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Up-to-date lists of the pure bred livestock for sale in the county kept on hand. Expert assistance will be given to all parties desiring to purchase herd sires. Parties desiring to list their animals should communicate with the Secretary.  
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 Trains leave Watford station as follows:

GOING WEST	
Accommodation, 111	8.44 a.m.
Chicago Express, 17	12.47 p.m.
Detroit Express, 83	6.48 p.m.
(a) Express, 5	9.11 p.m.
(c) Express, 15	10.10 p.m.
GOING EAST	
Ontario Limited, 80	7.43 a.m.
Chicago Express, 6	11.16 a.m.
Accommodation, 110	2.28 p.m.
Accommodation, 112	5.38 p.m.
(a)—Stops to let off passengers from Toronto, Hamilton and east.	
(c)—Stops to let off passengers from Kingston and east.	
C. W. VAIL, Agent, Watford.	

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**MODERN FARM FENCES**

EFFICIENCY DEPENDS ON THOROUGH CONSTRUCTION.

Old Style Rails or Stones Occupied Too Much Ground Space, and Also Gave Protection to Weeds Which Flourished in Sheltered Places—Changes Have Come About Which Improve Farms.

Skill in splitting rails is no longer considered a necessary accomplishment on farms of this country that are worth while from the standpoint of production. No longer need the farm laborer, in order to secure a position and hold it, be an adept with the axe, and, so far as fence building is concerned his employer would greatly prefer to find him handy with the spade, crowbar and wire-stretcher. No activity common to farming has undergone so great changes within the past fifty years as has that of fencing, and the progress made in this branch has been as important as that made in any other. The chief advantage of the modern farm fence as compared with the kinds in use years ago is the saving of acreage; it is responsible for. Next in importance is the advantage it gives the farmer in his fight against weeds.

Our pioneer farmers deserve all credit for the splendid use they made of the raw material they found ready to hand when they cleared the land. Their immediate successors also did good work in utilizing surplus stones, that were a menace to agricultural machinery, in building fences to protect their crops from farm live stock. Later, barbed wire ably served its turn as fencing material, and is still found desirable for use in some circumstances. Hedges, as utility farm fences, were never in great favor in Canada, and now, hedges and the other forms of fence above mentioned are giving way in favor of the woven-wire fence, which is at once a safeguard for and against stock, a labor saver and an acreage saver.

The farmer usually finds to-day that woven-wire fence will best serve his ends for new construction, and at the same time, at least, barbed wire is used on large stock ranges where the loss of one or two animals through wire cutting is not serious, but for the farmer with fine horses, or a selected herd of cattle, large mesh woven-wire fences are coming more into use.

The manner in which the fence is erected has much to do with its services. The ends and corners are by far the most important elements of a fence. It is essential that they remain firm and solid in order to hold the fence rigid. The first thing to consider is placing the corners. The post used should be large enough to give sufficient strength—they should be set deep enough to prevent heaving by the action of frost; they should be braced from each direction of tension by a stout rail about 12 feet long, preferably inserted in a mortise or notch of the post, and firmly footed with a small post.

Metal and concrete posts are on the market, but a great many farmers cling to wooden ones. The line posts should be approximately four inches in diameter. Various woods are used, including osage orange, locust, red cedar, mulberry, and burr oak. They should be thoroughly seasoned and the bark removed, and to get the longest life should be dipped in creosote at a temperature of about 220 degrees, long enough for the preservative to penetrate the wood. These posts are best set in the spring after the frost is out and when the ground is soft. On level ground they may be driven with a maul, but in depressions should be anchored down by 2 by 4 cross pieces spiked on the bottom of the post before setting. The distance between posts depends on the location of the fence and the number and kinds of stock to be turned, the average in field fences being about twenty feet.

To construct a woven-wire fence properly it is necessary to have a woven-wire stretcher, a single-wire stretcher to be used in attaching the fence to the end posts, a pair of wire cutters, a barbed-wire stretcher, a splicing tool, and hammers for stapling and fastening the wire. Barbed and woven wire may be unrolled by attaching the reel to the back of a wagon or by running a bar through the core and drawing it along with a horse.

After the wire unrolled it should be drawn up to the line of posts and freed from adhering trash. The stretchers are then attached and the line wires drawn until they are so taut that they can just be pressed together. Some slack may be allowed for uneven ground. In fastening the wire on the posts the line wire should be kept as nearly horizontal as possible and allowed to follow small irregularities in the ground. The staples should permit horizontal movement of the wire, allowing the weight of the fence to come directly on the corner posts, thus taking care of contraction and expansion due to weather conditions. A woven-wire fence is not complete without a strand of barbed wire above it; this prevents the stock from reaching over and crowding it down.

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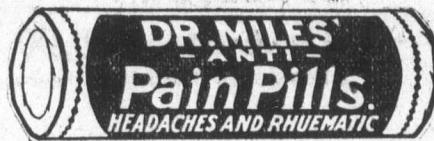
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Common Sense and humanity agree that relief from pain should be the first step in the treatment of any disease which is present. Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Backache, Sciatic and Ovarian Pains, ONE or TWO



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