

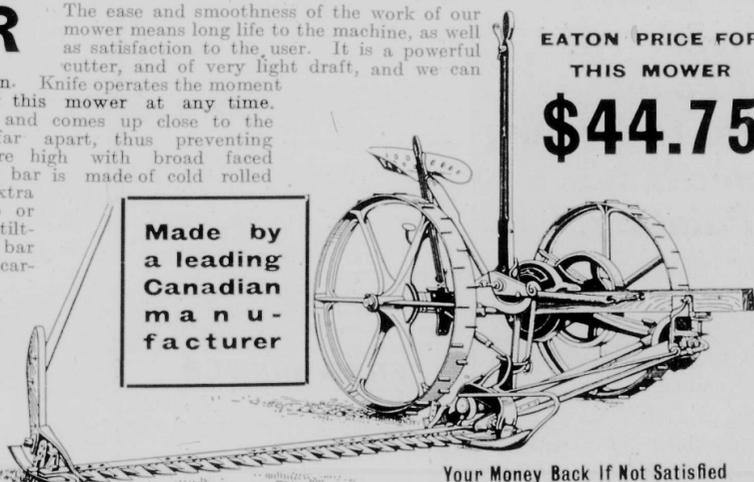
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All the lines of agricultural goods we carry are the most reliable procurable from the best known manufacturers. The Eaton standard of excellence is a high one and is demonstrated to a remarkable degree in our farm goods. Our exceptional buying facilities account for our remarkably low prices.

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The ease and smoothness of the work of our mower means long life to the machine, as well as satisfaction to the user. It is a powerful cutter, and of very light draft, and we can guarantee this mower the equal of any made. No lost motion. Knife operates the moment the wheels begin to turn. We can furnish repairs for this mower at any time. The frame of the Eaton Mower is cast in one piece and comes up close to the wheels. The frame is extra wide and wheels are far apart, thus preventing springing of shafts or bearings. The drive wheels are high with broad faced rims, adding traction and assuring light draft. Cutter bar is made of cold rolled steel and attached to the machine by means of an extra heavy double hinged coupling, guards can be tilted up or down without moving cutter bar backward or forward; tilting lever and connection to yoke and dray bar give cutting bar a perfect rocker movement. An adjustable coiled spring carries the weight of cutting bar and permits it to follow the surface of ground at all times. Pole is properly placed between the gear and shoe connections so as to suppress all side draft. Roller Bearings and all modern superior appliances are used. All moving parts are well shielded. Knife is held in position by substantial holders and long steel wearing plates, thus insuring long life to the parts which do the real work. The mower will start and stop in the heaviest grass without backing up. The pitman is always in direct line with the knife no matter at what angle the cutter bar may be tilted. It is made of best seasoned hickory in combination with forged knife head and crankpin, successfully solves one of the most vital parts of our mower. It is also fitted with brass wearing surfaces, and self acting oil retainers, which effectually lubricate the functional parts. Furnished with neck yoke, double-trees, one extra knife, one extra section, one extra guard, one wrench, one punch, one chisel and one oil can. Weight 650 lbs.



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41F144 PRICE FOR 5 FT. CUT **\$44.75**

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	1 gal.		5 gal.		in bbl		in ½	
	tin	each	tin	each	lots	per gal.	lots	pr gal.
Diamond E Harvester Oil.....	\$0.65	\$2.65	\$0.40	\$0.45				
Diamond E Castor Machine Oil.....	.55	2.00	.29	.30				
Diamond E Amber Cylinder Oil.....		3.75	.65	.70				
Diamond E Black Machine Oil.....		1.85	.25	.30				
Diamond E Dark Cylinder Oil.....		2.85	.40	.46				
Diamond E Gas Engine Cylinder Oil.....		3.25	.60	.55				
Diamond E Engine Oil.....		2.15	.33	.37				
Diamond E Cream Separator Oil, ½ gal tins	.45	2.75						
Diamond E Neatsfoot Oil (Harness dressing).....		1.00						
Diamond E Threshers Hard Oil, 3 lbs. (tin) each, .45; 100 lbs. (tin) 1.10		1.00	4.50					
Diamond E Raw Linseed Oil.....		1.05	4.75					
Diamond E Boiled Linseed Oil.....		1.40	5.00					
Diamond E Turpentine.....		1.15	5.00					
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	Winnipeg	Brandon	Regina	Saskatoon	Calgary	Edmonton
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CHAPTER XXI. SIC ITUR AD ASTRA.

The old hall of Belmont had been decorated for many a feast since the times of its founder, the Intendant Talon; but it had never contained a nobler company of fair women and brave men, the pick and choice of their race, than to-day met round the hospitable and splendid table of the Bourgeois Philibert in honor of the fete of his gallant son.

Dinner was duly and decorously despatched. The social fashion of

New France was not for the ladies to withdraw when the wine followed the feast, but to remain seated with the gentlemen, purifying the conversation, and by their presence restraining the coarseness which was the almost universal vice of the age.

A troop of nimble servitors carried off the carved dishes and fragments of the splendid patisseries of Maitre Guilloit, in such a state of demolition as satisfied the critical eye of the chief cook that the efforts of his genius had been very successful. He inspected the dishes through his spectacles. He knew, by what was left, the ability of the guests to discriminate what they had eaten and to do justice to his skill. He considered himself a sort of pervading divinity, whose culinary ideas passing with his cookery into the bodies of the guests enabled them, on retiring from the feast, to carry away as part of themselves some of the fine essence of

Maitre Gobet himself. At the head of his table, peeling oranges and slicing pineapples for the ladies in his vicinity, sat the Bourgeois himself, laughing, jesting, and telling anecdotes with a geniality that was contagious. "The gods are merry sometimes," says Homer, "and their laughter shakes Olympus!" was the classical remark of Father de Berey, at the other end of the table. Jupiter did not laugh with less loss of dignity than the Bourgeois.

Few of the guests did not remember to the end of their lives the majestic and happy countenance of the Bourgeois on this memorable day.

At this right hand sat Amelie de Repentigny and the Count de la Galissoniere. The Governor, charmed with the beauty and agreeableness of the young chatelaine, had led her in to dinner, and devoted himself to her and the Lady de Tilly with the

perfection of gallantry of a gentleman of the politest court in Europe. On his left sat the radiant, dark-eyed Hortense de Beauharnais. With a gay assumption of independence Hortense had taken the arm of La Corne St. Luc, and declared she would eat no dinner unless he would be her cavalier and sit beside her! The gallant old soldier surrendered at discretion. He laughingly consented to be her captive, he said, for he had no power and no desire but to obey. Hortense was proud of her conquest. She seated herself by his side with an air of triumph and mock gravity, tapping him with her fan whenever she detected his eye roving round the table, compassionating, she affirmed, her rivals, who had failed where she had won in securing the youngest, the handsomest, and most gallant of all the gentlemen at Belmont.

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