

LOCK



Wear and long life are two things you should consider well and wisely in buying wire fence. They are the chief reasons why so many miles of Peerless Fence have been bought. We want to tell you why it lasts so long and wears so well. It's the way it is made and the material it is made from. Big, heavy Galvanized Hard Steel Wire that wind, wear and weather cannot phase, so perfectly uniform in size and quality that it will stand double the strain ever required, is used throughout. Then the construction of the

## Peerless Woven Wire Fence

is based on **locking** principles. Look at the **Lock** on the left. Note how the upright and lateral wires are securely locked—they can't be rooted up from below, shoved down from above nor spread sideways. It's the **Lock** part of any wire fence and the Peerless Lock makes the Peerless Fence firm and rigid. Stock can't injure it, weather can't harm it—that's why it lasts. It's the fence that ends all fence troubles. Our free book tells you why the Peerless is the fence to buy.

The Banvill Hoxie Wire Fence Co., Dept. C, Hamilton, Ont.

THAT'S WHY IT LASTS

The scales are still accurate, for I frequently carefully weigh a load of some product on the farm and then have it weighed on other scales in the same manner and they often agree to the pound. And right here, I would like to say that I do not believe that grain or stock buyers object to farmers having big scales. I was once told by a dealer that the easiest farmers to buy from were those who had scales of their own.

We never charge neighbors for weighing if we are near the scales or they do the weighing themselves, but if we come from the fields to weigh, we charge them ten cents. We often sell wool, grain or stock at home and the buyer takes it away, thus saving us both time and shornage. But the greatest satisfaction I get out of my scales is in weighing stock that I am feeding. If I am feeding a calf or of cattle I weigh once a month, and each steer is weighed separately. At the end of the feeding period I know what the bunch has gained, what each steer has gained and the grain each month. It helps me to know something of the effects of the weather on the cattle and other stock, what they are paying for the feed they get and what kind of an animal it pays for the most. It tells me whether my horse is gaining half a pound, a pound and a half, or two pounds per day. It gives me some points in stock feeding that I could not get any other way, a confidence to sometimes continue feeding in spite of the advice of men whose judgment I respect in all matters except where it fails to agree with what the scales are recording.—F. S. G.

The late Louis Gaylord Clark is said to have invented what he called the "patent back-action hen persuader." It consisted of a net with double bottom, in which the egg, when laid, dropped on a springboard and disappeared beneath the hen, turning to see her egg and feeding note, would promptly lay another. In trying this machine Mr. Clark discovered that he put one of his hens on it one day, looking at the door and went away; shortly after he returned and found nearly a bush of eggs in the receptacle, but on the box where he had placed the hen there remained only a few feathers.

## American Fence Talks

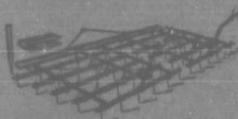
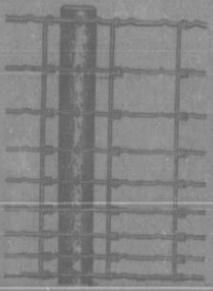
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American Fence and Gates are for sale by dealers everywhere, or write us direct and we will send you a catalogue free, and tell you where you can get the fence and save money.

Manufactured by  
**The Canadian Steel & Wire Co., Limited,**  
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