

Wagon Paint

Makes the Wagon last longer

The wagon maker smiles when he sees the way some farmers neglect their wagons—it means more business for him. But he admires the fellow with foresight enough to keep his wagon well painted—it means longer life for the wagon. The wagon maker knows the value of paint—that is why he covers the wagons he makes with the best wagon paint he can get, so it will protect the wood and iron during the life of his guarantee.

MARTIN-SENOUR WAGON PAINT

is made expressly for painting lumber wagons, sleighs and all kinds of farm implements and tools. It readily flows from the brush, is of good body and dries hard—will not blister—resists the wear and tear to which wagons are subjected—stays bright and makes the old wagon look new.

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DO YOU KNOW

THAT WORN-OUT LANDS MAY BE MADE PRODUCTIVE AND PROFITABLE BY THE JUDICIOUS USE OF THE RIGHT KIND OF FERTILIZER?

NOW IF YOU HAVE A PIECE OF LAND THAT WON'T GROW ANYTHING BUT WEEDS, TALK WITH US ABOUT IT AND LET US SUGGEST THE RIGHT FERTILIZER

WE FEEL VERY SURE THAT WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO USE FERTILIZERS WITHOUT GREAT EXPENSE SO YOUR LAND WILL PAY CONSULT US FREELY IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO KNOW ENQUIRIES FREELY ANSWERED AGENTS WANTED FOR TERRITORY NOT TAKEN UP THE W.A. FREEMAN CO. LIMITED HAMILTON ONTARIO

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

SECURITY FOR DEPOSITORS AND NOTE-HOLDERS.

What security, if any, have depositors in a chartered bank if it fails? Also, what security is there for the holders of the bank bills? A. C.

Ans.—The depositors are protected under Clause 125 of the Bank Act, which reads as follows:

"In the event of the property and assets of the Bank being insufficient to pay its debts and liabilities, each shareholder of the Bank shall be liable for the deficiency to an amount equal to the par value of the shares held by him."

Under Clause 131, the bank notes shall be the first charge upon the assets of the bank.

AN AILING SHEEP.

I have a valuable two-year-old Shropshire ewe, which, three days ago, seemed to lose power in one hind leg, and the next day her other leg was affected. She also went off her feed, and holds her head high and to one side, and it seems very hard for her to get up. R. N.

Ans.—The cause of her lameness is difficult to determine. Her feet should be carefully examined to discover whether the trouble is there. The holding of her head to one side indicates grub in the head, the result of larvae deposited by the gad fly in the nostrils in summer. For this, there is no reliable cure acknowledged, though some persons claim to have secured the dislodging and expulsion of the grubs by injecting spirits of turpentine into the nostrils with a syringe, causing violent sneezing.

COCOONS.

F. S., Pembroke, makes inquiry respecting: (1) Good places to look for cocoons; (2) Best way of keeping them through winter. He describes a large cocoon containing what he thinks a prematurely-developed moth.

Ans.—The description of the cocoon makes it probable that it was either a Cecropia or a Promethea. Both insects are found on wild cherry, and construct tough, papery cocoons—the former sometimes four to five inches long, and one and a half to three inches wide in the widest part. The former may be sought for any time in winter or spring, in the orchard and on various wild trees, as the larva is a general feeder; the latter favors ash, lilac, cherry, sassafras, and buttonwood. The Polyphemus also makes a large cocoon, which may be sought when the snow goes off, among leaves, particularly under oak and elm trees. Cocoons kept in the temperature of living-rooms, develop and emerge prematurely. They should be kept at temperature and under conditions similar to those they experience in nature. J. D.

HOLSTEIN MILK.

1. Is any explanation offered why some Holsteins yield between 4 per cent. and 5 per cent. butter-fat, while the majority run from 3 per cent. to 3.5 per cent.?
2. Is it possible to increase the productivity of a Holstein in butter-fat? NOVICE.

Ans.—1. Similar differences occur in the percentages of fat yielded by various cows of other breeds.

2. By selection, it is undoubtedly possible to develop high-testing strains of any breed. An individual cow cannot, by any system of feeding, be made permanently to give milk richer than her normal standard, though it is held that by feeding a cow up into high condition before freshening, and then after she has commenced her lactation period, suddenly withholding part of her ration, she can be forced to draw upon the fat in her system, thus, for a few weeks, yielding not only abnormally rich milk, but actually a larger amount of butter-fat, during that limited period, than if carried along on full feed. Whether this will work in all cases or not, we have certainly heard of some such remarkable instances.

A school superintendent of Washington says that the brightest wrong answer ever given by a school child in that city was this:

"Algebra was the wife of Euclid and the mother of Geometry."

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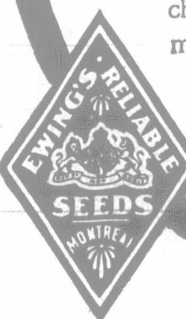
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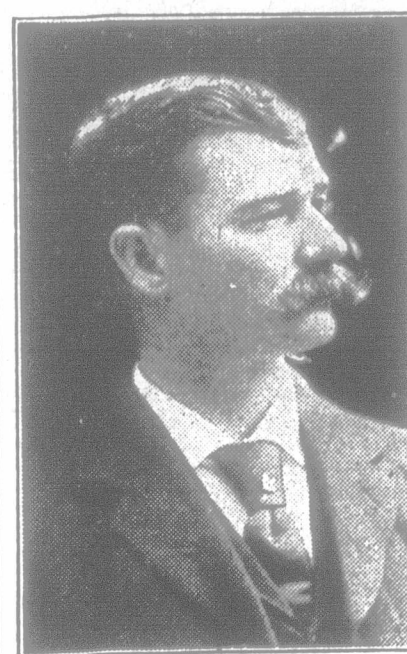
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A FEW CLYDESDALE SELECTS LEFT.

I have one 6-year-old Clydesdale stallion that is hard to beat for size, quality and breeding; 6 others, rising 3 years, that are big, drafty, character colts, and bred the best; 3 Percherons rising 3. There is no better selection in Canada, nor no better prices for a buyer. T. D. ELLIOTT, BOLTON, ONT.

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