

dance and variety of green feeds grow a better quality of flesh, promote health, and so give better tone to the animal's system, as may be seen in cattle's skin and hair, and the sheep's fleece. The strong-fibered, oily fleece is the one in demand, and sells at higher price. Someone says, "Are there not some fancy points, very important ones, which we must watch for closely and without which we will fail? We must have hair of a certain color on our cattle, wool to the nose and toes on sheep, and a certain curl of pigs' tails. These we must have first of all, and then whatever is left of useful qualities will have to make up our ideal." Just what the late Mr. James I. Davidson said of the

faddist customer who went to him for a bull, will fit in here: "Why, the man does not want a bull; all he wants is red hair." Young breeders should steer clear of worthless fads. To them let us say, in making your selection of foundation stock go slow and sure; be certain in having the utility points as fully developed as possible in sire and dam, but especially in the former; then study your markets, and give as much attention as is necessary, and no more, to what fancy points customers will demand. Better, far better, start on a small scale in establishing a purebred flock or herd, putting the available cash into fewer good ones, rather than having a large number of low-class

stock. With careful management the smaller start will afford a better opportunity of studying the individuals, their characteristics, their weaknesses, their strong points, their degrees of usefulness and their returns, and so the work of establishing a flock or herd of uniform excellence will be easier and more certain.

There is another line of show-ring not yet referred to which has done wonders for Canadian stock-breeders, in the line of utility. The winter fairs have probably done more to educate clearly and unmistakably along what types of living animals are likely to furnish the best carcasses than any other source of information in reach. Inspection

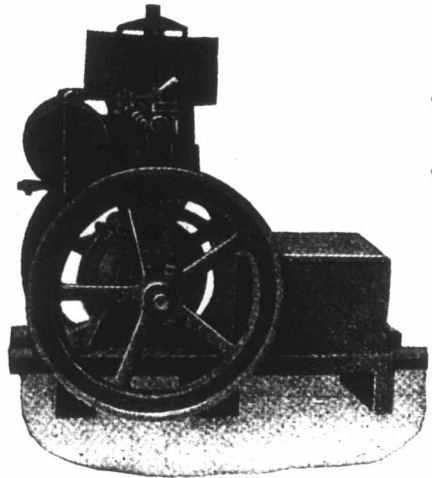
of limited numbers of living winners, followed by an examination as they hang in the cooling room, and afterwards seeing some of the best and worst cut up, are practical demonstrations of how our living ideals have pleased or disappointed us from the utility standpoint. Comparisons of high-class stock in the fall show-yards, followed by such tests of, perhaps, some of the progeny of the autumn champions, with other close competitors, cannot fail to have the minds of the discerning and willing-to-learn breeders—young and old—so acted upon that the ideal of what is required by present-day conditions becomes more firmly fixed, and continued improvement is sure and certain.

JOHN CAMPBELL.

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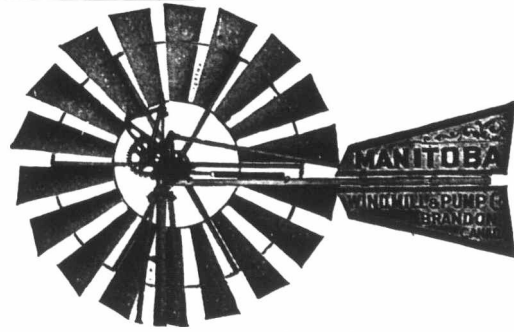
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GET AFTER AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TRAINING.

Professor W. A. Henry, dean of the agricultural college at Madison, Wis., in speaking of the education of farmers said in part:

"The farmer boy has the best chance in life and needs no sympathy. He does the things of the World, fills every position that is open. He does the hard work everywhere; not the drudgery, but the hard, difficult things that call for pluck, a sound body and a fertile brain. Heretofore parents fondly cherished a desire that the children would be educated and leave home. For twenty-five years I have pleaded earnestly for an entirely different view of what education really is, and now we are just beginning to reap the reward. When I came to the university twenty-five years ago as botanist, I had, after a little, the choice of the professorship of botany or that of agriculture, and farm manager. I chose the latter, much to the confusion and disappointment of my friends. After talking and urging for eleven years, we had twenty-six students. To-day we have over five hundred students from all parts of the world. It's the man and not the vocation that counts. The city man who goes into business runs ninety-five chances out of 100 of failing. Farmers rarely become insolvent. It is doubtful if any one here ever becomes president. You have 800 chances of being struck by lightning to one of being president of the United States. We don't want the boys who are anxious to measure tape all their lives. I am looking for boys who say, 'Father, I want to plow, raise and feed live stock, handle milk etc.' When they feel that way they will not be misled by what others may say.

"I am sorry it is true, but I must say it, that we can turn out boys capable of earning more money than is paid for teachers in our public schools. A young man was sent here by H. C. Taylor, the well known Jersey breeder of Orfordville, of Brown Bessie fame. He went back in the summer, and then came a second time. C. J. Hood came west for a man. Mr. Taylor recommended young Dodge, saying go, without any regard to wages. Mr. Hood paid him the first year \$25 per month and board. After a few years the herdsman left and Mr. Hood made this young man herdsman at a salary of \$900. Later, when the farm manager found other work, this young man was promoted and received a salary of \$2,500 annually. The first year, by unusual effort, he dispensed with the services of thirty-five men on the Hood estate.

"Another young man came here from New Jersey, and finally became farm manager of H. McKay Twombly at a salary of \$4,000. I could enumerate hundreds of similar cases.

"Of course the boys who have good homes, where there is already a business established, should go back and take hold with the parent, and make the old farm as good as new. Wisconsin is now dotted with these young men, after taking some of our college training.

"What a great pride in what we are doing! We should hide our heads in our hands and we should measure ourselves against the farmers of Denmark. The average farmer's work is just one-third of what the Danish farmer does, with the same amount of land, with the same amount of labor, and yet he gets only one-third of the worth of farm products. The Danish farmer gets 100 eggs, the American farmer gets 30. The Danish farmer has a foundation, the American farmer has no neighborly help. The Danish farmer has a good to-day she

THE WEAK CAN BE STRONG AGAIN



To realize the joyous sparkle of nerve life as it infuses the body with its glowing vitality; to feel the magnetic enthusiasm of youthful energy; to be happy, light-hearted and full of joyous impulses; to be free from spells of despondency, from brain wandering, from the dull, stupid feeling; to have confidence, self-esteem and the admiration of men and women! Such is the wish of the broken-down person, and it may be gratified.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

makes you noble; it causes the nerves to tingle with the joyous exhilaration of youth; it fills the heart with a feeling of gladness, makes everything look bright, and makes the nerves like bars of steel. It has cured Nervous Debility, Weakness of every kind, whether in nerves, stomach, heart, liver or kidneys, Rheumatism, Pains in Back and Shoulders, Sciatica, Lumbago, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Constipation, Dyspepsia and all troubles where new life can restore health. It does all this while you sleep by pouring electricity, which is Nature's energy, into your nerves and blood. Electricity is life to the vital parts; when they are weak it will make them strong.

Dr. McLaughlin:

SS. "Minia," Halifax, N.S., July 20, '06.

Dear Sir,—I hope you will excuse me for not letting you know before that your Belt did all that you said it would do, as I am now completely cured of Rheumatism. It was well worth the price I paid for it, and I will always recommend it to anybody in ill health. Thanking you for your kindness, I am, dear sir, yours very truly, J. DAHL.

These strong words from grateful men and women are just fresh from the pen. They should inspire the readers of this paper with fresh hope that there is a cure for them in my remedy.

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