

MAXWELL'S "PURITY" FOOD-CUTTER

is entirely different from the ordinary food chopper. The barrel is in two closely fitting sections, clamped together by one set-screw. Canadian made machine.

Better in quality, capacity and price works better, better finished, less in price. Five different cutting plates.

"MAXWELL'S PURITY" is the only food cutter made in Canada—and in case, convenience, perfect cutting and durability—superior to anything imported. If your dealer does not handle "Maxwell's Purity" write us.

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Dyer's Big Cut in Lawn Fence

Oval top pickets, crimped No. 9 wire, 2 1/2 inches apart. Galvanized finish. Handsome and sturdy. Price per foot 7c. 8c. 9c. 10c. 11c. 12c. 13c. 14c. 15c. 16c. 17c. 18c. 19c. 20c. 21c. 22c. 23c. 24c. 25c. 26c. 27c. 28c. 29c. 30c. 31c. 32c. 33c. 34c. 35c. 36c. 37c. 38c. 39c. 40c. 41c. 42c. 43c. 44c. 45c. 46c. 47c. 48c. 49c. 50c. 51c. 52c. 53c. 54c. 55c. 56c. 57c. 58c. 59c. 60c. 61c. 62c. 63c. 64c. 65c. 66c. 67c. 68c. 69c. 70c. 71c. 72c. 73c. 74c. 75c. 76c. 77c. 78c. 79c. 80c. 81c. 82c. 83c. 84c. 85c. 86c. 87c. 88c. 89c. 90c. 91c. 92c. 93c. 94c. 95c. 96c. 97c. 98c. 99c. 100c.

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DYER, The Fence Man, Dept. G, Toronto



The Barrel

of a shotgun has more to do with results than the owner's aim. Unless it's bored exactly right, and unless the steel is of the finest quality, there's sure to come a time when it simply "pours" out the load, instead of concentrating the shot in the compact mass that spreads out evenly and makes a kill a certainty.

But it's not only the barrel that makes the



Tobin Simplex Gun

the choice of those who know. The trigger-action firm, and yet so quick that there's never the suggestion of a "drag;" the perfect balance, that makes sighting a matter of instinct instead of effort; the hand-carved stock, modelled just right for grip and shoulder, and the Tobin dulled sight-rib that does away with the aim-disturbing glare from polished metal. These are Tobin features that count. We guarantee satisfaction.

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The Tobin Arms Mfg. Co. Limited
Woodstock Ont.



Once the horse is properly clean half an hour's hard grooming is enough. The harder it is the more friction is produced, which is the best thing in the world for the skin. The grooming should go on until the horse is clean. This can easily be ascertained by rubbing the fingers well into the coat to see if any dirt or grass comes off on them. The coat if properly groomed will become glossy, and when it is brushed in different directions a pattern will be left. Some stud grooms make the strappers leave a diamond pattern on the quarters after grooming.

The best time to groom is after exercise or work. It is then that the skin is moist and the scurf is loose and easily removed. Then, too, the horse will rest better after being cleaned. The work is also more agreeable to the groom as he is not obliged to breathe the dust. Many careless grooms save time and labor by not cleaning their horses before taking them out for exercise in the belief that the owner will not be likely to detect the omission. The horse should have a preliminary grooming before exercise. As soon as he comes in from exercise take the bridle off, loosen the girths and shift the harness or saddle an inch or two without taking it off. Then throw a rug over him and attend to his feet and legs. His feet should be washed out at once, care being taken not to wet



the heels. These should always be kept dry for fear of grease. The legs should then be rubbed down and dried, and the body should be wiped after the harness or saddle has been removed. Sponge out the horse's nostrils and dock and then rub him with a woollen cloth.

Never wash a horse's legs. I am confident that it is the commonest cause of mud fever. I cannot say whether it is the water or carelessness in drying the legs afterwards. I can say this, however: that I have never seen mud fever in a stable where the horse's legs were brushed rather than washed. On cold days or after hard work the quicker the grooming is done the better. Some nervous horses break out into a cold sweat after being groomed and should be carefully watched and dried again. If a horse will not cool down after work, sponging out the dock repeatedly with cold water has a wonderful effect. The mane and tail should be carefully brushed. If they are rough and dirty a mane comb may be used. Regular and sufficient exercise is highly necessary for horses kept in the stable—especially if they are not worked. It makes them feed well, hardens their muscles and keeps them in health.

Some Poultry "Don't's."

Keep pure breeds or first cross only. Don't inbreed. Don't overcrowd or overfeed. Give grit and oyster shell in separate boxes.

Clean water every day, and keep drinking vessels quite clean—stoneware ones are best. Don't buy cheap food stuffs, or mixed corn. Give green food plentifully. Keep young chicks growing by feeding "little and often," and with wholesome food. Have warm, but well-ventilated houses free from draught, and keep scrupulously clean. In back yards cover runs completely, dry earth deodorizes. If eggs only are required, don't keep a cock to annoy neighbors, unfertile eggs also keep longest.

Don't think that poultry keeping requires no work. It is a hard business, though a healthy and paying one.

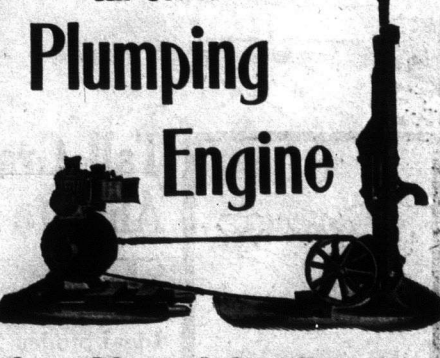
Don't commence with a great number, but increase your stock as your knowledge increases, remembering that small numbers always do better than one large quantity together.

Don't forget that overcrowding is as bad as is overfeeding, and poultry, like yourself, greatly enjoy a variety of food.

Don't keep mongrels, that is a fowl whose composition not even a Sherlock Holmes could unravel. Mongrel fowls cost as much to keep as pure birds and are never worth as much, whilst for breeding purposes they are worth nothing.

Don't keep poultry in damp, draughty houses, nor yet in dirty ones.

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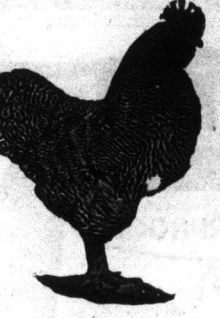
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