

K AND THIN

ED 73 POUNDS.
S 113 POUNDS.

uble and Shortness
for Six Years

T AND NERVE PILLS

Bright, Burnley, Ont.
is greatly troubled, for
heart and shortness of
t walk eighty rods with-
five times in that short
y weak and thin I only
ree pounds. I decided
of Milburn's Heart and
after taking eight boxes
h and weight, and now
l and thirteen pounds,
ighed in my life. I feel
as well as ever I did,
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per box or 3 boxes for
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is Too Late for eeds

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PER DOZEN.
LE PLANTS:
50c. per 100
\$1.00 per 100
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Brandon, Man.

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for inexperienced,
either disease with
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Poll Evil Cure
ses that skilled doctors
Easy and simple, no
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sound and smooth. All
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The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes
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attention, if he wishes to be properly
posted. To supplement his own ob-
servation he can, for example, exchange
opinions with his neighbors and in this
way save himself and his neighbors
many costly experiments. It should be
remembered in this connection, how-
ever, that it is often the fault of the
operator rather than that of the ma-
chine that the latter fails to work. A
machine, no matter how ingenious,
must always remain an inanimate ob-
ject and cannot be expected to furnish
the guiding intelligence. When a ma-
chine, as is too often the case, is at the
mercy of a person who cannot resist the
temptation to use the monkey wrench
on every nut and tension without first
having a definite idea about what he is
trying to get at, the machine can hardly
be expected to do its work properly.

It may seem difficult to definitely
pick out the best machines among a lot
of bad and indifferent ones, but where
guess work is eliminated and the in-
vestigation systematized the gravamen
of the problem is considerably simplified.
— In deciding the value of a farm ma-
chine, the following are among the most
important points to be considered:

THE QUALITY OF THE MATERIAL USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION

To determine this it is not only
necessary to learn what material is
actually used in the different parts of
the machine, but to know just what
material gives best satisfaction and
wear for that particular service.

THE MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION

This important phase is considered
from the standpoint of lightness con-
sistent with strength and durability.
The frame of a machine, may, for ex-
ample, contain more than enough
material to ensure sufficient strength if
correctly designed and the bracing mem-
bers are so placed as to most effect-
ually counteract every possible stress.
A first-class steel windmill tower ad-
mirably illustrates this point. It is so
strong that it scarcely ever fails, yet
the design is so accurately proportioned
that it contains scarcely a pound of
material not absolutely necessary in its
construction.

To be a competent judge of good
workmanship one must have some idea
of the process of manufacturing agri-
cultural machinery. Defective work-
manship, however, is often so apparent
that it is revealed by the most cursory
examination. For example, the ma-
chine work done on some traction en-
gine parts is so good that a strap-end
connecting rod appears like a solid-end
construction, while on other makes
paper liners may be found between
castings which should have been fitted
by machine work.

The draft problem is also a vital one
but is simple in solution and can be
decided by the attachment of a good
dynamometer.

The capacity and adaptability of a
machine demands its share of attention
as well. The importance of capacity
is especially eminent in such machines
as binders and separators which are
used only during a comparatively few
days of the year, but which when in use,
must perform their work with the great-
est possible dispatch. Some machines
are better adapted for certain localities
than others. For example,—the most
progressive plow companies will manu-
facture a certain shaped mold-board
for the Red River Valley, another for
the Black lands, another district, and
still another for the loose, sandy soil
peculiar to certain sections. A com-
pany that goes to this great additional
expense of manufacture in order to
meet the special demands of certain
localities deserves the patronage of the
farmer and usually gets it in the long
run. But it would be more encouraging
for the enterprising manufacturer and
vastly more economical for the farmer
if, by a more discriminating system of
purchase, the superior machine was
chosen at the outset. With a business-
like method of buying, the farmer would
not only effect great saving but would
compel the manufacturers to do their
own experimenting which would surely
result in a better class of farm ma-
chinery.

—R. M. DOLVE, Instructor in Farm
Mechanics, North Dakota Agricultural
College.

THE DISPERSION SALE



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The Farm, one of the best in the
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All horses young and just lately imported and no better breeding in the
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I have two choicely bred bulls still on hand and both ready for service,
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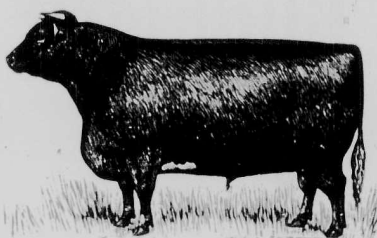
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