

the seventeen classes of the cattle premium list. Moreover, there is a \$100 purse, divided into prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20, for a milk test open to all cows exhibited, and prizes of \$25 and \$15 for a test of milk of cows recorded in the book of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

A class for Canadian-bred Shropshire Down sheep has been added to the sheep prize list, and special money prizes offered in addition. The American Shropshire Registry Association also gives specials in the open Shropshire class.

The amounts of the premiums have been augmented in all the classes of poultry and a special is offered for the best exhibit of turkeys, geese and ducks.

The Central Canada Fair directors have always encouraged live stock men, but this year their offerings to this class of exhibitors are really munificent and the accommodation for live-stock at the Ottawa grounds is superior to any in America.

Live-stock men who have not yet exhibited at the Ottawa Fair should go there this year. Those who have shown at the capital will be there again, for all say they have gained great benefit from exhibiting at the Ottawa show.

Mr. Ed. McMahon, the secretary, writes that he will gladly forward a copy of the prize list to everybody desirous of obtaining one on receipt of a post card.

Something is very often lost by keeping the fleeces over too long. Wool dries quickly and then becomes harsh to the hand, and thus loses something in selling value. It becomes weak and loses its native elasticity, and this is another detriment. It is the moisture in it which gives strength to the fibre, and for these reasons the place and method of storage should be neither dry nor wet, but cool and well aired and a little damp.

Don't forget at this time of the year to begin preparations for a full stock of food for next winter. Don't try millet, or Hungarian grass, or sorghum, all members of the same family—the millets. The foliage is harsh, sharp-edged, and not so digestible as other foods are. Sweet corn, common corn, clover hay and oats and peas mixed together are all good in every way and very easily grown and saved, and, whether green or cured, are unexceptionally good, nutritious and digestible.

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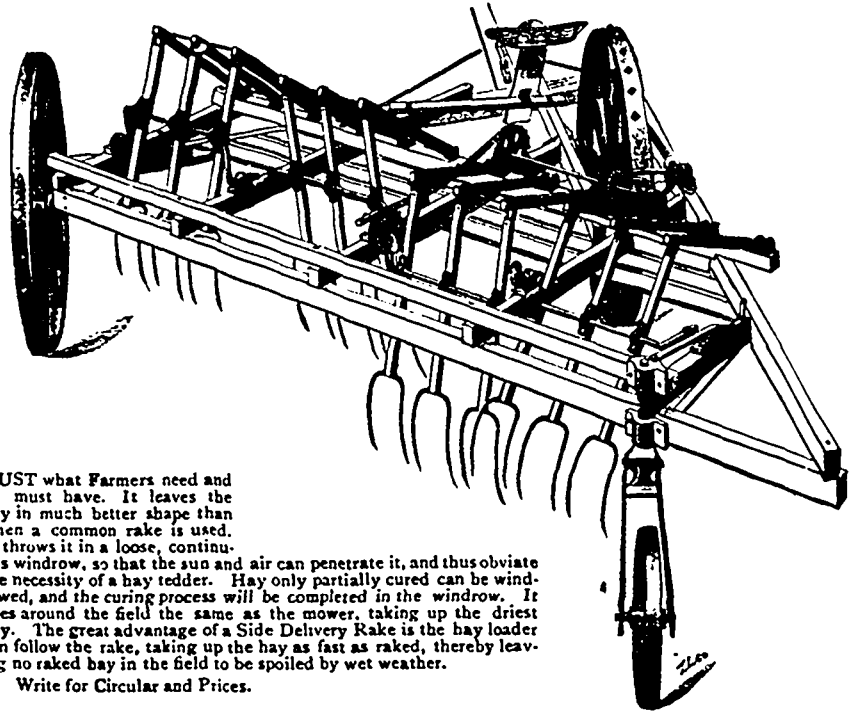
Mr. Harix, after reading letter from son at college—"John says he is a quarter-back."

Mrs. Harix—"Wa-al, send him th' quarter an' let him pay up. We can't afford to hev him in debt fer th' sake uv a small sum like thet."

SOMETHING NEW FOR FARMERS

Make hay when the sun shines and use a

"WATERLOO" SIDE DELIVERY HAY RAKE



JUST what Farmers need and must have. It leaves the hay in much better shape than when a common rake is used. It throws it in a loose, continuous windrow, so that the sun and air can penetrate it, and thus obviate the necessity of a hay tedder. Hay only partially cured can be windrowed, and the curing process will be completed in the windrow. It goes around the field the same as the mower, taking up the driest hay. The great advantage of a Side Delivery Rake is the hay loader can follow the rake, taking up the hay as fast as raked, thereby leaving no raked hay in the field to be spoiled by wet weather.

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