DRY WEATHER HINTS

A Good Trap to Catch the Summer Vagrant Dogs.

Importance of Feeding Stock Properly.

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Accounts of the devastation caused by sheep worrying dogs in this Province have become an old story to Advertiser readers, though the reports of municipal councils and otherwise. According to the Southern Planter a farmer down in that part of the country has lost \$250 worth of fine sheep by dogs and is harassed by legal proceedings for shooting the latter. A correspondent of the journal mentioned says: "Until sheep-raisers are protected by law, they must devise all sorts of plans to protect themselves. I will give you a plan I have found effectual. Make a pen of any kind of rough chear poles, about six feet square at the bottom and about threefeet at the top, and about five feet or more high. Put in the pen meat, bones and a small piece of fried meat, touching with the meat the outside poles (broiled meat is best.) the outside poles (broiled meat is best.) Uhe dog smells the meat and goes up on the outside of the pen, and jumps down into it through the top. I have caught over twelve dogs in this way, some of them coming five miles distant, and most of them coming five miles distant, and most of them half-starved, worthless dogs. I sometimes catch dogs belonging to my near neighbors; then I inform the owners, and request them to keep the dogs at home. If caught the second time they will be killed. I have lost none of my sheep lately, but my nearest neighbor has lost seven. A good many dogs have of late years prowled about my yard at night and eaten the young poultry; but now not one that comes about my premises escapes." premises escapes.

Feed Well.

Among the general run of farmers, especially during a season like the past when coarse grains were excessively high priced, there is not much danger of over-feeding. Even in districts where dairying is the special line pursued it is not desirable that cows should be kept down in condition to mere "skin and bones" as some seem to make it. To do the best work in milk proimagine. To do the best work in milk pro

imagine. To do the best work in milk production of which she is capable the cows must be well nourished and in "good heart" at least. We commend the following on this topic from the Breeders' Gazette:

"Under-feeding ruins more live stock in the west than over-feeding. Grave as are the objections to pampered breeding animals, yet where there is one beast ruined by an excess of heating food there are a sicozen well-bred ones suffered to lanes into lozen well-bred ones suffered to lapse into a state of hopeless degeneracy by a failure, in the case of young stock, to keep them growing or by neglecting to provide a sufficient ration to support breeding animals against the taxes of nature. Feed the youngsters generously on proper food-stuffs, and when they are matured, if of the right stamp, they will not require extra care. Prof. Sanborn argues that there is even more in feed than in breed, and the facts are not all against him. Whatever is worth keeping at all in the way of farm stock is worth keeping well."

Water In Butter. Butter contains water, though not as Butter contains water, though not as much as is generally supposed. The Connecticut station analyzed 18 samples of butter—11 from private dairies and 6 from creamerles. Here is the average composition that the contains the containing the busy season to keep up with their orders and then failed. Goods sometimes go astray, and are many weeks in transit, and when they arrive at their destination the honey-shower is over."

In other words, in buying 100 pounds of butter we pay for 10 pounds of water, 13 pounds of curd or cheese, and 3 pounds of salt; yet it is doubtful if we would be satisfied to eat pure fat. The water enables us to "apread" the butter, and the salt suits most of us.—[Rural New Yorker. Bristles.

Watch the brood sows and see that they don't get constipated. If they do the chances are that they will cat their pigs as

An all-corn diet is about the worst you can give to brood sows. Feed laxative feed; at this season give them pasture or plenty of grass in the pen. A mixture of salt or wood ashes—I to 3 by measure—will supply them with some of the mineral elements they need.

As soon as the little pigs are old enough to eat, provide them with a trough out of reach of the sow and feed them milk; add some middlings or linseed meal to the milk after a week or two.

Little pigs should have a chance to salt or the composition of the full-grown animal body, hence all of these elements of are necessary to produce the perfect egg. The milk after a week or two.

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Little pigs should have a chance to eat frass and to take all the exercise they require; if closely confined in hot weather they will be in danger of getting the "thurwar"

"thumps."
Don't feed slop so thin that hogs have to eat almost to the bursting point in order to get feed enough.

Don't allow coffee grounds to be thrown

Into the slop barrel.
Watch out for lice; coal oil and lard will

Watch out for lice; coal oil and lard will kill them.

If the boar is kept in a pen in summer give him as cool a one as possible.

Sows due to farrow should not have too much bedding; an old bed is much better than a new one.

Some sows will lie on and kill many of their nice others will have a kill now.

their pigs; others will never kill any. Keep the careful mothers for breeders.

There is little choice among breeds now; select the one that suits your fancy and stick to it.

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High priced feed must only be fed to good hogs if any profit is to be made.

Soaking corn for 24 hours will make it more digestible and much easier to masti-

more digestible and much easier to masticate.

Cooking feed for hogs rarely pays; the expense more than balances the increase in feeding value.

The pig that makes a steady and rapid growth is the one that pays the best.

Clover pasture and corn make a first-class sombination for pigs of any age.

Pigs require a good deal of water in hot weather, and while a wallowing place is not a necessity it adds much to their comfort.—

[Lawrence in National Stockman.

Retention of Moisture.

The advice given is first-class, but the reasons for it are not sufficiently clear, says the Farmer's Review. Surface stirring is sone chiefly to retain the moisture already in the soil. That it exposes "fresh soil to absorb the atmosphere" may be partially sorrect, but it is doubtless more correct to argue that surface stirring breaks the contaction of the capillary tubes or interstices in the soil, and thus lessens radiation and avaporation. The loose earth on the surface baused by stirring implements may be correctly regarded as a mulch, and no matter how dry the weather may be or how dusty the operation may prove, constant agitation

of the surface soil should be kept up in the corn field. This spring the writer has more than ever before observed the effect of loose than ever before observed the effect of loose surface soil causing the retention of moisture. On an experimented plot where potatoes have been planted in strict accordance with the Carman trench system of culture, the soil of the trenches is always moist, even although ridged up; whereas, the same soil on an adjoining plot not surface stirred has dried out and baked hard. Mr. Carman claims that the trench system is to be commended on the score that it assists in the retention of moisture, and we is to be commended on the score that in assists in the retention of moisture, and we are already convinced that this idea is correct. It might be added, that while the labor of digging trenches for potatoes according to the Carman plan is rather severe the principle is all right, and might be practiced with horse implements contrived for the purpose.

for the purpose. Dry Weather Hints.

In the last issue of the Stockman and Farmer the following was suggested by the prevalence of drought in many localities:
"In many parts of the country the
weather has been very dry, so much so that
pasturage is being cut short, and unless rains come soon the cows will shrink very much in their milk. It is always a good much in their milk. It is always a good practice to plant some corn specially for feeding green to the cows, and we would advise those who may be short of pasture in the summer to plant corn now, but we hardly know what to advise in case the important business was transacted. Grand present drought continues. The hay crop will be light even though rain falls soon, but if it doesn't the crop will be extremely poor and also full of weeds. If the cows poor and also full of weeds. If the cows are good ones and paying well, rather than have them suffer for feed we should give them part of the meadow land for pasture and depend for winter feed upon corn fodder and, if it can be sown, a crop of Hungarian grass or millet. Either of these grasses will make a fair crop with one good rain provided the soil is good in quality and mechanical condition. One other way in helping tide over the drought is to get rid of the poor cows; they eat as much as the good ones and are too costly to keep when there is plenty of feed, but to keep them now is actually ruinous."

Butchers and the "Big Four."

Butchers and the "Big Four." The National Butchers' Protective Asso riation, which held its annual convention in Pittsburg, Pa., recently, devoted considerable time to discussion of ways and means to break the dressed beef monopoly—represented by the "Big Four"—now so nearly in control of eastern markets. The plan most favored was that of establish-ing at some point an immense slaughtering and distributing establishment, with minor depots in leading markets, at which members could secure their beef.

Do Not Procrastinate. A word of warning is given in the Prairie Fatmer by Mrs. L. Harrison, of Peoria, Ill., about having necessary supplies at hand when needed. She says:

"The poet has well said that 'Procrastination is the thief of time.' This very curping fallow has teleponent from here."

cunning fellow has stolen much from bee-keepers by telling them. Time enough yet; wait and see if you need them before order-ing hives, sections, etc.' Last year many colonies swarmed and emigrated for lack of hives to put them in; and honey wasted for want of sections. Bee-keeping, instead of being a heaven-born pleasure, became a fret and worriment. Factories ran night and day during the busy season to keep up with their orders and then failed. Goods sometimes

Poultry Notes. Give the fowls both room and reason for scratching.
Exercise is much better than drugs as a

stimulant for egg production.

It is stated that both size and quality can be fed into the egg.
In building a poultry house do not have a floor that rats and mice can use as a place

of retreat.

Treat your fowls kindly and they will repay you in eggs and flesh, to say nothing of the reward in the inner consciousness.

For the production of fat and eggs remember that very opposite foods are required, so do not attempt to gain both points on one

ALGOMA.—Has a township council power o exempt mill property from school taxes?

PLEADING.—Can a lawyer who is a barrister plead in any court in the Dominion?

ANS.—No, only in the Province in which he

BOUNDARY LINE .- Does Canada or the BOUNDARY LINE.—Does Canada or the United States own the great lakes, rivers, etc., on the boundary line, or how is it divided? Ans.—Neither own the whole; the boundary line lies between the two

REPRESENTATIVE.—Are the counties and ownships in Michigan governed the same s those of Ontario? What differences? as those of Ontario? What differences? What are those councilors called? Ans.—We think not, and have not at present the information you require as to Michigan. Perhaps some subscriber there will answer

ORANGEMAN.—Has the London City ORANGEMAN.—Has the London City Council by the act of last session of the Ontario Legislature legal power to make a grant to any society demonstration to be held in London? Ans.—No; the act does not authorize any such grant, but provides for an appropriation of \$1,000 to be expended in the reception and entertainment of distinguished guests and for traveling expenses in or about the business of the corporation.

WEST LORNE. - Cattle are not forbidden to run at large in the townships but are impounded if they enter through gates left Lawrence in National Stockman.

Retention of Moisture.

The South Dakota Experiment Station has issued a bulletin on corn culture, which will interest many farmers. Among the general remarks appear the following:

"Stir the surface often, keep the harrow and cultivator moving from planting time antil the corn is laid by. This frequent stirring keeps the crust broken and is of great value in exposing fresh soil to absorb htmospheric moisture, and with it plants food."

The advice given is first-class, but the feasons for it are not sufficiently clear, says he Farmer's Review. Surface stirring is sone chiefly to retain the moisture already in the soil. That it exposes "fresh soil to absorb the atmosphere" may be partially forrect, but it is dubtiless reviews and continued in the townships but are impounded if they enter through gates left open upon the railway property or private grounds. Is this legal, and should not the gates be kept shut and not become traps to extract money for pound-keepers' fees from the poor men who own the cattle? Ans.—

It is perfectly legal to impound eattle upon railway or private property, although allowed to run at large by the township to have his gates open or shut, or even to fence against the highway, and the townships to prove the suit and the pounds. It is perfectly legal to impound eattle upon railway or private property or private grounds. Is this legal, and should not the gates be kept shut and not become traps to extract money for pound-keepers' fees from the powers. Is the sail and the soil and should not the gates be kept shut and not become traps to extract money for pound-keepers' fees from the powers. Is this legal, and should not the gates be kept shut and not become traps to extract money for pound-keepers' fees from the powers.

PATRONS OF INDUSTRY.

Craggle Knoll Patrons in Bruce are making arrangements for a mammoth pienic at an early date. Progress Association has now a membership of nearly 100.

Inverturon Patrons are flourishing under the leadership of Angus McKinnon, and meetings are held fortnightly.

A successful Patrons' pienic was held at Badiedore in Bruce on June 12.

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Brooke Patrons will picnic in Alvinston on June 25, when several prominent speakers will deliver addresses.

Sombra, Dawn and Moore Patrons had a uccessful basket picnic yesterday in

wilkesport.
Success Association, Moore, will have a strawberry social within a fortnight.
Protection and Fair Play Granges had an excursion yesterday from Sarnia to Detroit on the steamer Darius Cole, and Patrons of West Lambton tock a lively hand in the pleasures of the day. Port Lambton added a goodly number to the growd

A Patron store at Poplar Hill is doing a lively business, and arrangements will be made shortly in Komoka and Delaware

Tuesday at Welland and a large amount of important business was transacted. Grand President Kennedy was present.

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Orkney Patrons have roped in the reeve of their township. In some municipalities all the officers range themselves on the popular side.
Euphemia Patrons are to-Jay Iunching on the sward and enjoying themselves as honest men and women know so well how to do. The picnic is held in school section No. 7 under the auspices of Association No. 3,012. to push the sale of goods that pay the large

Maple Grove Patrons will meet hereafter fortnightly instead of monthly.
Grand Secretary Welsh and County Secretary Donaldson lectured last Saturday
evening in Auderson's school house on the Longwood road, and the membership of the association in that district is increasing There are 42 members in Coyne's Corner's Association and 55 at Willey's

Renton Patrons meet every Saturday vening, 40 strong,
Four hundred Patrons met at Underwood week ago, and addresses were delivered y Mr. Vallance, of Kinloss, Mr. Smith,

Corners in Elgin.

organizer, and other representative farmers. Considerable enthusiasm prevailed owing to the many evidences that farmers are at last awakening to their interests.

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Adelaide Patrons had a gay picnic in Crummer's grove on Wednesday. The Arkona Brass Band, Bishop's Band, Miss Thomas, violinist, with Messrs. Cleland and Conkey, furnished lots of fine music.

T. O. Currie occupied the chair, and excellent addresses were delivered by John Waters, M. P.P., D. M. Cameron, ex-M. P., Wm. Brock and others. A good programme of vocal music was also provided, and games and sports of all kinds filled up a busy day. or Jose must was also provided up a busy day.
Organizer Morden has opened an association in school section No. 2, Dunn, with 44 members. The officers are: Wm. Marshall, members. The officers are: Wm. Marshall, president; N. Lockart, vice; R. S. Grant, secretary; J. J. Braven, treasurer; R. Stevens, sentinel; Ed. Wickerson, guide. Shamrock Association, organized in Sharon school house, near Sarepta, on Feb. 2, is gaining strength, though it has been vigorously opposed by some of the local merchants. The members are determined to overcome every difficulty, and to secure their rights as citizens of a free and enlightened community.

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Bear Creek Association in Dover has risen to the surface with an enthusiastic membership and officered by capable and experienced men. Weekly meetings are held on Thursday, and the membership is already 127. The officers are: J. G. Rose, president; George Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, Gorge Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, Gorge Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, Gorge Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, Gorge Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, Gorge Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, Gorge Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, Gorge Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, Gorge Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, Gorge Crawford, vice-president; David Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex, vice-president; Alex Control Clark, treasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary: Thomas Files, quide: Alex Control Clark, vice-president; Alex Clark, vice-presiden David Clark, reasurer; Miss Julie Clear, secretary; Thomas Files, guide; Alex Gordon, jun., sentinel; Miss M. O'Mara, Minerva; Miss Janèt Gordon, Demeter. Four delegates were appointed at last week's meeting to attend the county convention in Chatham on Tuesday, June 16, to transact important business

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A large number of replies to the Adversals are already in hand, and the first reports will be published next week. Next week also will be published a synopsis of an interesting address delivered on June 11 in Port Stanley by Thomas Creighton, chairman of the Executive Committee. In the report of the union picnic at Port Stanley an error crept in, and President Kennedy was made to say that \$10,000 was raised by Lambton Patrons at \$1 each to establish a grain market at Forest. The sum necessary was only \$1,000, and Patrons in that vicinity were assisted by contributions from

ity were assisted by contributions from business men and hotel-keepers in Forest, business men and hotel-keepers in Forest, for wherever the order has grown strong it has found a host of friends even among those who do not become members.

W. A. Finnie will this week complete the organization of 65 associations in Elgin county, a splendid record of a few months' labor.

The busiest Patron of them all is the grand president, who made a rattling speech in Port Stanley on June 11. On June 12 and 13 he was working in North Middlesex as an organizer; Sunday he spent at home in Camlachie after an expense of the spent at home in Camlachie after an expense of the spent at home in Camlachie after an expense of the spent at home in Camlachie found him. spent at home in Camlachie after an extended absence, and Monday found him busy in Strathroy with Grand Secretary Welsh. Tuesday he attended a county meeting in Welland and another in Prescott on Wednesday, though how he got there nobody knows but himself. After visiting several eastern organizers he will be in Huron to-morrow to attend a picnic. Next week he will attend a county association meeting at Waterloo on Thursday, and on July 1 he will be at the Guelph Agricultural College, where a Patrons' picnic will be held. He's a boomer all the time.

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A branch of the Provinci association was organized Mr. C. L. Harris, M. F. Mr. C. L. Harris, Mr. pointed musical director a Ladies' College.
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A big real estate deal windsor, Out., in which 7 hands, at the cost of \$100.

The Anglican Synod of Montreal passed a rese women to vote at vestry

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D. P. Grier & Co., o ssets and liabilities are At Lewisport, Ky., the Methodist Church was a storm and Dave Ray (falling timbers.

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Sir Prescott Gardner tinguished English surg don on Saturday. The Dublin Express str E. Gorst, Q.C., public India Office, has tendered The American Minist

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