

WANTS AND FOR SALE

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Lost, Strayed or Impounded

This department is for the benefit of paid-up subscribers to the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, each of whom is entitled to one free insertion of a notice not exceeding five lines. Over this two cents per word.

NOVEMBER 10—One bay mare pony with star in forehead, age four years. Brand O with mark on right jaw and shoulder. \$10.00 reward will be given for information leading to her recovery. Address C. M. Peterson, Rondeau, Sask.

LOST—Bay gelding, branded left thigh and left shoulder, age five years; weight about twelve hundred. Ten dollars reward for information leading to recovery. Jas. M. Adams, Regina, Sask.

STRAYED from my farm at Fairlight about a month ago, big boy horse white star on forehead, lumps on knees, goes a little stiff; 1,300 to 1,400 pounds; also bay horse about 1,100 pounds, branded C T on shoulder, Z T on hip. \$5.00 reward on information leading to recovery. Wm. Hopps, Elkhorn Man.

POULTRY AND EGGS

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY—Winnipeg at Winnipeg Poultry Show on six entries, five firsts, one second and all specials offered. Birds and eggs for sale. Correspondence solicited. W. J. Currie, Lauder.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS and Indian Runner Duck eggs, \$2.00 per setting, or 2 settings for \$3.00. A satisfactory batch, or order refilled at half price. W. R. Barker, Deloraine, Man.

SET FERTILE EGGS ONLY—Use a Magic Egg Tester; costs only \$2.00, and we will return the money if you are not satisfied. West Poultry Yards, Milestone, Sask.

EGGS from prize winning Light Brahmas, Barred Rocks, Black Breasted Red Games; the modern egg, flesh and beauty breeds at \$1.50 per setting. Apply G. A. Robinson, Stoughton, Sask.

PUREBRED S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON eggs \$1.50 for 13; also Bronze turkey eggs, \$1.50 for 12. Mrs. W. H. Read, Nanton, Alta.

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ROSE-COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Splendid layers. Eggs, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per 15; \$7.00 per 100. Exhibition pen, \$3.00. Quick shipment. Good hatch guaranteed. Circular free. Henry H. Pearson, Stonewall, Man.

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HEREFORDS—Pioneer prize herd of the West. Good for both milk and beef. **SHEET-LAND PONIES**, pony vehicles, harness saddles. J. E. Marples, Poplar Park Farm, Hartney, Man.

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H. W. BEVAN, Duncans, Vancouver Island, B. C., breeds the best strains of registered Jerseys. Young stock for sale.

of insurance, is only valuable for affording protection over temporary necessity. As insurance for the responsible head of a family it is unsatisfactory, and though the premium is less, it is not likely to be ultimately the cheaper, because successive renewals at increased premium raise the cost above a level premium contract on the one hand, and on the other hand, where no renewal privilege exists the holder is likely to find himself without life insurance at the expiry of the term, and without the ability to stand a medical examination that would permit it. Term insurance has its more particular field among business men, and those undertaking temporary financial obligations which would be affected unfavorably or prove a total loss in event of death.

Whatever form of life insurance is contemplated or is now being carried, knowledge of its various provisions—the how and the when of their being—is a necessary condition to obtain largest service. Every policyholder should be familiar with rights of grace and reinstatements before taking prompt premium payment. Usually policies provide for thirty days' grace, and for reinstatements in event of lapse. As a rule, companies grant large leniency to lapsed policyholders who wish to reinstate, but at times are forced to decline reinstatements of persons sorely needing insurance because their physical condition forbids it in justice to the remainder of a mutual membership whose contracts specifically state that reinstatement must be predicated on good health. Until reinstated a forfeited policy means nothing; in event of death in the interim it is nothing.

WONDERFUL SHEARING RECORDS

The shearing of Australia's countless millions of sheep every year is a vast business, undertaken by men who frequently do nothing else. Starting in Queensland where the warm weather comes first, they shear "down" the country through New South Wales and Victoria and South Australia. Shearing is hard work, and it takes a lot of practice to turn out a thoroughly good workman who can not only remove a fleece in a businesslike way, without serious injury to the sheep, but also at a necessary rate to pay both himself and the squatter, in whose shearing shed his is working.

A writer on this subject in the Sydney (Australia) *Morning Herald* recounts some interesting examples of speed in shearing, from which the following extracts are taken: "Jack Howe's 321 has stood for seventeen years as the highest tally shorn by a shearer in one working day in Australia, and probably in the world. It seems likely to stand for another seventeen, for as each year closes without this record being approached, so each year's close lessens the possibility of this being done. The sheep bred nowadays carry half as much wool again as those grazed in '92, and the man who tops the 200 is now a ringer indeed. Howe's record tally has been the subject of a great deal of discussion among shearers ever since it was made, and all combinations of figures above 300 are the subject of wagers. It is strange that the record should have been made as the result of an offer in 1892 of a gold medal for the highest tally shorn in that year; strange, because it hardly seems possible, if you go into a shed after the shearers have 'got their hands in,' that an offer of a bushel of gold medals could make them go any harder. But there the fact remains. Howe got the medal, and in winning it he put up a record that no shearer has since approached with hand shears, and there is but one other tally on record in the history of Australian shearing which exceeds the treble century, and that was made with machines.

Howe had his good days and his bad days; withal he was one of the best shearers who ever took off a fleece. The great record was made at Alice Downs, Queensland, on the day before the cut-out, in October, 1892, and was made on lambs, not grown sheep. On the previous day Howe had shorn 144, but to show his capacity, on the

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day of the cut-out, he shorn 190 lambs and 38 wethers. On those memorable eleven days at the close of the shearing at Alice Downs that year, when lambs came in, Howe's tallies ran thus: 149, 264, 131, 249, 257, 258, 262, 267, 144, 321, 190, and 38 wethers. Howe was a great lamb-shearer, but his best record in grown sheep at that shearing was 191 ewes. In all, he shorn 8,102 sheep in fifty-nine shearing days, an average of a little over 137 per day. The sheep were shorn by hand shears. It was in the same year (1892) that the record for machine shearing was put up, which has to be bracketed with Howe's hand record. This was a tally of 315, put up by Jim Power. Power was the champion machine shearer of his day, and in one season shorn 40,000 sheep. The shearers of the early days put up some noteworthy records. Long Maloney was, perhaps, the most renowned of back-country men, and his record of 22,000 for a season was a matter of wonder for many years until J. Power came along. As far back as 1874 Long Maloney shorn eleven wethers in eleven minutes, but the wool was thin in those days. Sid Ross

LAY FOR WEEKS AT DEATH'S DOOR

BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MRS. THOMPSON'S DROPSY.

It started with Backache and grew worse till the doctor said she must die.

Holt, Ont., May 9 (Special).—All the countryside here is ringing with the wonderful cure of Mrs. Samuel Thompson, who lay at the point of death for weeks, swollen with Dropsy, so that the doctor five different times decided to tap her but desisted because, as her husband said, "It might be better to let her die in peace." After the doctor had given her up Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

Mrs. Thompson's terrible trouble started with pain in the back. She grew worse and the doctor treated her for jaundice for eight weeks. Then her feet and legs began to swell, and it was realized that Dropsy was the trouble. For seven months she suffered. The doctor said there was no hope; she must die.

As a last resort Dodd's Kidney Pills were tried. The improvement was slow, but gradually her strength came back. To-day Mrs. Thompson is a well woman. She says, and the countryside knows, she owes her life to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

If the disease is of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.