Great Farm Bargains

I own and will sell cheap the following Manitoba farms, splendid for market gardening or grain.

No. 4, 480 acres, five miles from St. Claude on Canadian Pacific Ry., directly south of Por-tage la Prairie; one of the best districts in Manitoba; smooth land, good deep soil, very little serul; land in same section sold recently at \$40 to \$50 per acre; my price only \$16 per acre.

No. 2. N. W. § of 2-1-4, east of first Meridian, 160 acres improved; half mile from Interna-tional Boundary; 10 miles from Emerson, Man. Fertile, high land, well drained; rich black soil; price \$16 per acre.

No. 26, N. \(\frac{1}{2}\) of 14-4-6 east of first Meridian, 20 acres; station at Marchand or Dufrost, overnment drainage has reclaimed this land, hich has an unusually deep, rich black soil, damper crops can be produced on this land, at my price of \(\frac{3}{2}\) of per cere is a snap for some Governmen which has bumper cro and my pri-

No. 33, N. W. † of 36-4-6, east; 160 acres, same township as No. 26; all old lake bottom which has been drained, leaving rich, alluvial, productive soil, price \$12 per acre.

roductive soil, price \$12 per acre.
No. 3. S. E. \(\frac{1}{2} \) of 19-1-6, cast of first Meridian,
30 acres improved, \(\frac{1}{2} \) miles from Canadian
orthern Ry., six miles from Surarburn on
sossau River, near the Red River Valley
australiant augmentation of the Red River Valley
acres broken; house on property, price \$12 per
person broken; house on property, price \$12 per
person broken; house on property, price \$12 per
person broken; house on property.

acre.

No. 164, S. † of 30-32-15, west of first Meridian, 320 acres, unimproved; only two miles from Laurier, Manitoha, on Canadian Northern Railway, a pretty town only about ten miles from Riding Mountain; splendid neighborhood, mostly English settlers, good schools and churches, plenty of seasonable rain, soil dark, heavy loam, 12 inches deep with clay subgrage Government ditch east to west on noriside of tract, small ditch on road allowance to south. Price 816 per acre.

south. Price slap per acre.

No. 165, N. E. \(\frac{1}{2} \) of 18-22-15, west of first
Meridian; 160 acres, unimproved; within one
mile of Laurier, Manitoba; soil dark, heavy
loam averaging 12 inches on clay sub; small
stream through tract affording excellent drainage; small Government ditch Falf mile of land;

DR. RALPH

650 Somerset Bldg.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

hand-a creature so feeble that it seems you could crush it by a breath. There is no such ex-penditure of energy known in any other form of animate life. Almost it seems a waste energy, but still the inscrutable ways of nature, it goes on, and it no doubt will go on until, at some day not too distant, the last red flash will leap up from the marsh in the dusk of dawn of evening, and there will be heard for the last time the splash in the water or the thump upon the ground which, perhaps, was not included in the original plans of nature when she laid out her great transcontinental lines of aerial travel.

THE SEASON OF ANNUAL ROUND UP.

Continued from page 7

All manufacturers are not like this particular one. Yet, the fact remains, nevertheless, that more farm machinery is worn out by standing in the open than is ever worn out in service. You, as a farmer, cannot afford to pay toll to the weather. Some of you may be in a position to construct first class tool houses, but he is a poor man who cannot provide some sort of shelter for his farm machinery. We hear much in this day and generation about the conservation of our natural resources. It would be a move in the right direction for someone to start the ball rolling towards the conservation of the farmers' machinery equipment. The annual fall round-up can be made a period of pleasure and profit to the average farmer. It is an excellent time to take inventory of all of the stock you have on hand and just what condition it is in. You may think because you have raised so much grain and sowed it that you have made so much money, but we wonder how many of our farmer readers take an inventory of their machinery equipment in order to determine just how much must be charged off for wear and tear and depreciation. Think it over.

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PRACTICAL TALKS TO THRESHERMEN.

Continued from page 32

eral hundred miles. Another instance of carelessness which could not be condoned was the melting out of the main cylinder boxes on another machine because of an over tight drive belt. In still another machine the jaws that held the weigher to its support on the top of the machine did not fit exactly right and the feeder fell off, of course doing considerable damage to certain of its parts. Here was another case of incompetence a really good operator would never have started the machine until all parts were made to fit properly. Bad luck in handling machinery is generally another name for incompetence or lazi-



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