1956

### THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

#### MESSRS. CATESBYS LTD. (of London.) Dept. "A.," 119 West Wellington St., Toronto, Ont.: Mail this Please send me your new season's Style Book and 72 pattern pieces of cloth. I am thinking of buying a suit--overcoat.\* Coupon Full Name ..... Full Address To-day \*If you only want overcoat patterns, cross out the word "suit." If you only want suitings, cross out "overcoat." London "Farmer's Advocate." Coupon No. 2.

# A Plain Talk to Men Who **Read The Farmer's Advocate**

Now is the time when every dollar counts. A dollar saved now means an extra dollar for the wife and children. Or, if you are not married, a dollar to put by "against a rainy day."

Why, therefore, should you pay a big price for your fall or winter suit and overcoat, when you can buy them from us at about one-half what you would ordinarily pay. You've heard that clothing is cheaper and better in England, and you certainly know that English fabrics are the finest in the world.

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Now to prove to you that this is so we will, upon receipt of the above coupon, properly filled out, send you our Style Book, 72 pattern pieces of English suitings, and a letter which explains all about our system of doing business.

When we tell you that in the past six years we have made nearly 10,000 suits for Canadian customers, who are ordering from us year by year, you will realize that we must be giving exceptional value or we couldn't be doing such a big business.

Sit down right now; fill out the coupon above, mail it to us, and we will send you the patterns by return, so that you can judge of the values offered for yourself.

If you don't want to cut this paper, send a post card or letter, asking for suit or overcoat patterns, or both, and we will send them right away. But to get them, you must mention the London "Farmer's Advocate."



A MAN tried to sell me a horse once. He said it was a fine horse and had nothing the matter with it. I wanted a fine horse, but I didn't know anything about horses much. And I didn't know the man very well either. So I told him I wanted to try the horse for a month. He said "All right, but pay me first, and I'll give you back your money if the horse isn't alright." but pay me first, and I'll give you back your money if the norse isn't alright." Well, I didn't like that. I was afraid the horse wasn't "alright," and that I might have to whistle for my money if I once parted with it. So I didn't buy the horse, although I wanted it badly. Now this set me thinking. You see, I make Washing Machines—the "1900 Gravity" Washer. And I said to myself, lots of people may think about me and my Wash-ing Machine as I thought about the horse, and about the man who owned it But I'd never know, because they wouldn't write and tell me. You see I sell my Washing Machines by mail. I have sold over half a million that way. So, thought I, it is only fair enough to let people try my Washing Machines for a month, before they bay for them, just as I wanted to try the horse.

that Ruth had any troubles. The facts were that he had given her all his heart and had been ready to lay himself at her feet, that being the accepted term in his mental vocabulary-and she would have none of him. She had let him understand so - rebuffed him-not once, but every time he had tried to broach the subject of his devotion;-once in the Geneseo arbor, and again on that morning when he had really crawled to her side because he could no longer live without seeing her. The manly thing to do now was to accept the situation: to do his work; look after his employer's interests, read, study, run over whenever he could to see Peter-and these were never-to-be-forgotten cas s in the desert of his despair-and above all never to forget that he owed a duty to Miss Ruth in which no personal wish of his own could ever find a place. She was alone and without an escort except her father, who was often so absorbed in his work, or so tired at night, as to be of little help to her. Moreover, his Chief had, in a way, added his daughter's care to his other duties. "Can't you take Ruth to-night-" or "I wish you'd meet her at the ferry," 'if you are going to that dinner in New York, at so-and-so's, would you mind calling for fier-" etc., etc. Don't start, dear reader. These two came of a breed where the night key and the daughter go together and where a chaperon would be as useless as a policeman locked inside a bank vault. And so the boy struggled on, growing

in bodily strength and mental experience, still the hero among the men for his heroic rescue of the "Boss"-a reputation which he never lost; making friends every day both in the village and in New York and keeping them; absorbed in his slender library, and living within his means, which small as they were, now gave him two rooms at Mrs. Hick's,-one of which he had fitted up as a little sitting-room and in which Ruth had poured the first cup of tea, her father and some of the village people being guests.

His one secret-and it was his only one -he kept locked in his heart, even from Peter. Why worry the dear old fellow, he had said to himself a dozen times, since nothing would ever come of it.

While all this had been going on in the house of MacFarlane, much more astonishing things had been developing in the house of Breen.

The second Mukton Lode coop,—the one so deftly handled the night of Arthur Breen's dinner to the directors, -fad somehow struck a smag in the scooping with the result that most of the "scoopings" had been spilled over the edge there to be gathered up by the gamins of the Street, instead of being hived in the strong I xes of the scoopers. Some of the habitues in the orchestra chairs in Breen's office had cursed loud and deep when they saw their margins melt away; and  $o \approx e$  or two of the directors had broken into open revolt, charging Breen with the fiasco, but most of the others had held their peace. It was better to crawl away into the tall grass there to nurse their wounds than to give the enemy a list of the killed and wounded. Now and then an outsider - one who had watched the battle from afar-saw more of the fight than the contestants themselves. Among them was Garry Minett. "You heard how Mason, the Chicago man, euchred the Mukton gang, didn't you?" he had shouled to a friend one night at the Magnolia- "Oh, listen boys. They set up a job on him,-he's a countryman, you know a poor little countryman-from a small village called Chicago-he's got three millions, rememall in hard cash. Nice quiet motherly old gentleman is Mr. Masonbutter wouldn't melt in his mouth. Went into Mukton with every dollar he had-so kind of Mr. Breen to let him in -yes, put him down for 2,000 shares Then Breen & Co. heean to hoist her up-five points-ten points-twenty At the end of the week they had without knowing it, hought every share of Mason's stock." Here Garry roared, as did the others within hearing And they've got it yet. Next day the bottom dropped out. Some of them heard Mason laugh all the way to the hank. He's cleaned up half a million and gone back home-'so alraid his mother would spank him for being out Nate o' nights without his nurse.''' and

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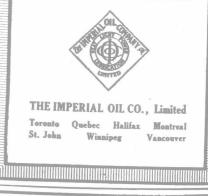


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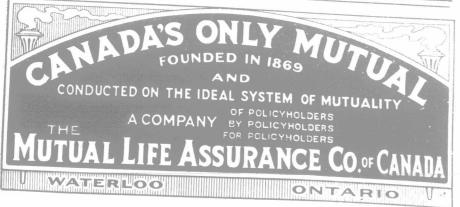
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way. So, thought I, it is only fair enough to let people try my Washing Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try Machines for a month of berging the clothes, without wearing or tearing them, in less than half the I know no other machine ever invented can do that without wearing the can to na the illos of the clothes and the illos of the deges nor break the buttons, the way all other machines do. It pump might.
So I said to myself, I will do with my '1900 Gravity'' Washer what I for people try my Washers illos a force there so you a '1900 Gravity'' Washer on a month's free trial. I'll for unave the is whole cost in a few months in wear and tear on the clothes and you a '1900 Gravity'' Washer must be all that I may it is? And you can pay me out of what it saves for you. If it saves you and wring by electric light socker trial I will let you pay for it out of what it saves you. If it saves you for work at all, or the same machine. The machine after the month's me machine can be

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