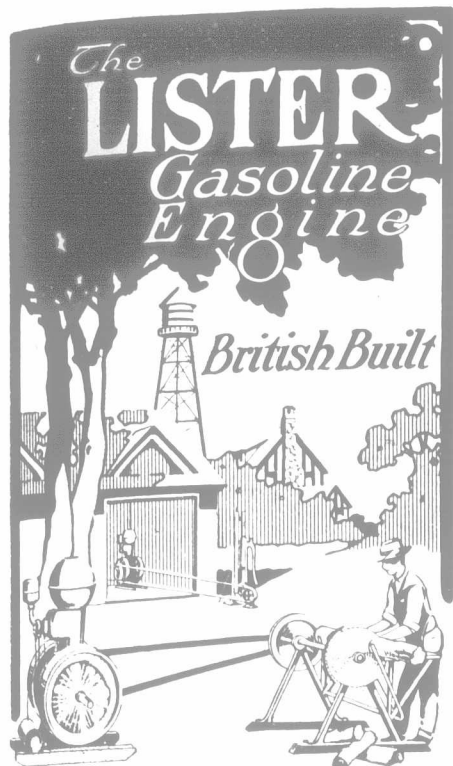




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SEED OATS—Silver Mine and Regenerated Banner. Ask for prices.
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 All prices are per bushel and are good until next issue of this paper.

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480 acre farm, good house with 10 rooms. Large barn and granary, implement shed, etc. 430 acres under cultivation. 30 acres pasture. 250 acres fenced. Three miles from good town. \$37.50 per acre. 1/4 cash, balance arranged.

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Please mention "The Farmer's Advocate."

cate" very much. I will close with best wishes for the Beavers' success.

MILTON SHIPP (age 6).
Thorndale, Ont., R. R. No. 2.

Dear Puck,—We are going to school every day. Our teacher's name is Miss Sullivan. I have a sister and a brother going to school, too, and I will have a sister starting in the spring. We got some blocks from Santa Claus. My brother likes to read at home. My father has taken "The Farmer's Advocate" for about twenty years. This is my second letter to the Circle. I guess I will close now.

MADELENE BROHMAN.
(Age 8, Class Part 2.)
R. R. No. 2, Ariss, Ont.

Dear Puck and Beavers,—This is my first letter to your delightful Circle. My father has taken "The Farmer's Advocate" for about four years, and likes it fine. I go to school about every day, and our teacher's name is Miss Nelson. I have only one pet, and its name is Sammy. I hope the w-p. b. is not hungry.

CORA AITCHISON (age 9 years).
Lyndtown, Ont.

Our Serial Story.

PETER.

A Novel of Which He is Not the Hero.

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Charles Scribner's Sons.
Chapter XXXIII.

Peter's coat was finished in time for the wedding—trust Isaac for that—and so was his double-breasted white waistcoat—he had not changed the cut in twenty years; and so were his pepper-and-salt trousers and all his several appointments, little and big, even to his polka-dot scarf of blue silk, patent-leather shoes and white gaiters. Quite the best-dressed man in the room, everybody said, and they of all the people in the world should have known.

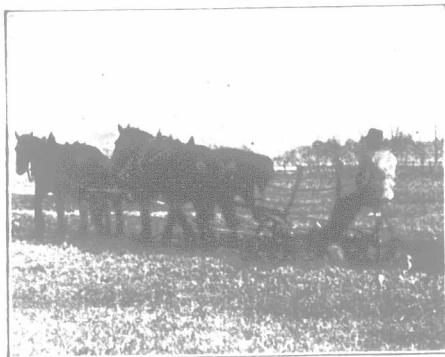
And the wedding!
And all that went before it, and all that took place on that joyous day; and all that came after that happiest of events!

Ruth and Jack, with Peter's covert endorsement, had wanted to slip into the village church some afternoon at dusk, with daddy and Peter and Miss Felicia, and one or two more, and then to slip out again and disappear. MacFarlane had been in favor of the old Maryland home, with Ruth's grandmother in charge, and the neighbors driving in mud-crustured buggies and lumbering coaches, their inmates warmed by roaring fires and roaring welcomes—fat turkeys, hot waffles, egg-nogg, apple-toddy, and the rest of it. The head of the house of Breen expressed the opinion (this on the day Jack gave his check for the bonds prior to returning them to Isaac, who wouldn't take a cent of interest) that the ceremony should by all means take place in Grace Church, after which everybody would adjourn to his house on the Avenue, where the wedding-breakfast would be served, he being nearest of kin to the groom, and the bride being temporarily without a home of her own—a proposition which, it is needless to say, Jack declined on the spot, but in terms so courteous and with so grand and distinguished an air that the head of the house of Breen found his wonder increasing at the change that had come over the boy since he shook the dust of the Breen home and office from his feet.

The Grande Dame of Genesee did not agree with any of these makeshifts. There would be no Corklesville wedding if she could help it, with gaping loungers at the church door; nor would there be any Maryland wedding with a ten-mile ride over rough roads to a draughty country-house, where your back would freeze while your cheeks burned up; nor yet again any city wedding, with an awning over the sidewalk, a red carpet and squad of police, with Tom, Dick, and Harry inside the church, and Harry, Dick and Tom squeezed into an

The Best Plow in your Grandfather's Time—
The Best Plow in your Father's Time—
The Best Plow in your Time—
The Best Plow in your Children's Time—

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