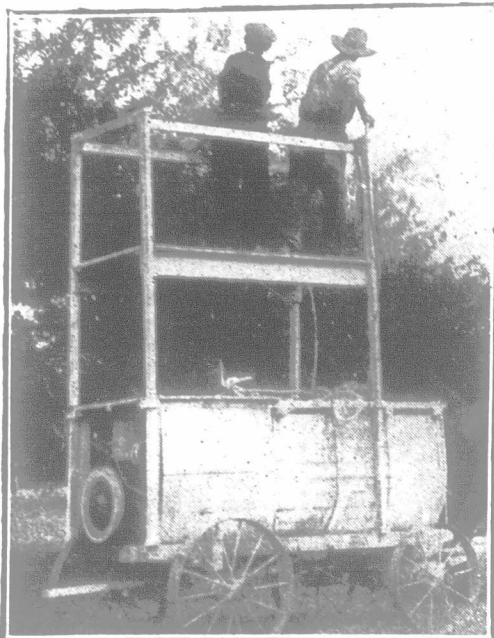


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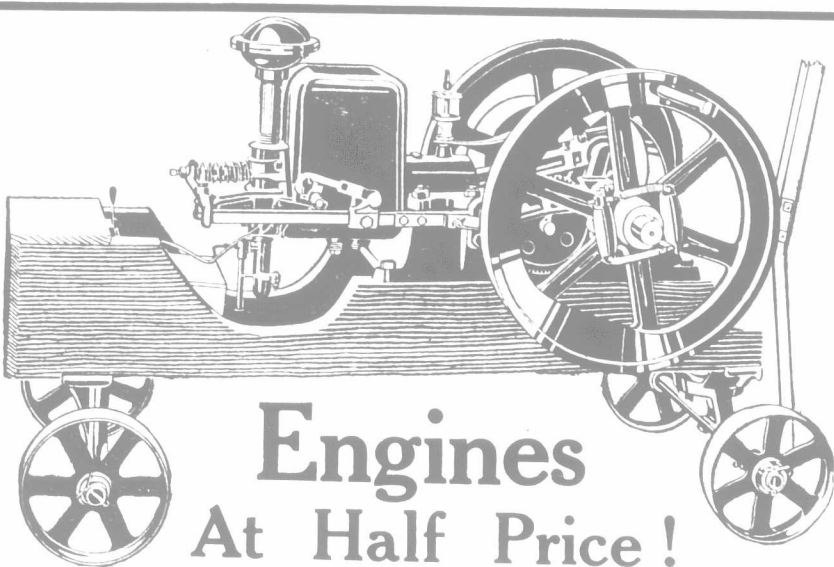
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me!" This was Peter's voice—no question about it.

"We won't any of us sit down if you don't," Jack was speaking now.

"And it will spoil everything," cried Ruth. "Jack and I planned it long ago, and we have brought you out a special chair, and see your card—see what it says: 'Dear Uncle Peter—'"

"Sit down with you young people at your wedding breakfast!" cried Peter. "and—" He didn't get any farther. Ruth had stopped what was to follow with a kiss. I know, for I craned my neck and caught the flash of the old fellow's bald head with the fair girl's cheek close to his own.

"Well, then—just as you want it—but there's the Major and Felicia and your father."

But they did not want any of these people. Ruth cried with a ringing laugh; didn't want any old people; they just wanted their dear Uncle Peter, and they were going to have him; a resolution which was put to vote and carried unanimously, the two pink bridesmaids and the two steel-gray gentlemen voting the loudest.

The merriment ceased when Ruth disappeared and came back in a dark-blue travelling dress and Jack in a brown suit. We were all in the doorway, our hands filled with rose petals—no worn-out slippers or hail of rice for this bride when she tried to slip through in a dash for the carriage, but the dear lady caught and held her, clasping the girl to her heart, kissing her lips, her forehead, her hands—she could be very tender when she loved anybody; and she loved Ruth as her life; Peter and her father going ahead to hold open the door where they had their kisses and handshakes, their blessings, and their last words all to themselves.

The honeymooners slipped away as do all honeymooners, and one crisp, cool December day a lumbering country stage containing two passengers struggled up a steep hill and stopped before a long, rambling building bearing completion. All about were piles of partly used lumber, broken bundles of shingles, empty barrels, and abandoned mortar beds. Straight from the low slanting roof with its queer gables, rose a curl of blue smoke, telling of comfort and cheer within. Back of it towered huge trees, and away off in the distance swept a broad valley hazy in the morning light.

"Oh, Jack—what a love!" cried one passenger—she had alighted with a spring, her cheeks aglow with the bracing mountain air, and was standing taking it all in. "And, oh—see the porch!—and the darling windows and the dear little panes of glass!—And Jack—" she had reached the open door now, and was sweeping her eyes around the interior—"Oh! oh! what a fireplace! and such ducky little shelves and the flowers, and the table and the big easy chairs and rugs! Isn't it lovely?"

And then the two, hand in hand, stepped inside and shut the door.

THE END

Gossip.

GOOD SALES OF OXFORDS AND HAMPSHIRE.

Henry Arkell & Son, of Arkell, Ont., write "The Farmer's Advocate" as follows: "Our sales of Oxford and Hampshire Down sheep have been extra good the past season, and we must thank 'The Farmer's Advocate' for the many sales we have made. One carload of yearling rams went to Montana, another carload went to Northern Michigan, thirty yearling ewes and three rams went to Fredericton, N.B., and twenty ewes to Calgary, Alberta. Our retail sales have been numerous, and highly satisfactory. We have retained seventy yearling rams and ram lambs, and about forty ewes and ewe lambs, also a nice bunch of ram lambs to the Dominion Government. Our retail trade has been mostly in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, some in Prince Edward Island, and a few odd crates to Manitoba. Some also went to New York State, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Texas, and Montana. Our yearling stock of rams and ewes are winning well, and we will have a nice lot for next summer's trade. The young lambs are coming hardy and strong."

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