

Her Neck Measured Over 16 Inches

On the first of April this year the neck of a lady in Peel Co. measured sixteen and one-half inches when she began using our

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Since she did not try to run away he decided to turn her with the rest of the cattle next day, and all went well, except that she made friends with none of them. Big as she was, soon the smallest cow in the barnyard could nose her around anyway she pleased.

She never stopped to argue the point, but got away from the disputed territory as soon as possible.

For a few days all went well. There was no gain in the milk pail, but we were ever ready to make excuses for her.

She had had a long, hard journey,—hadn't been properly milked, and—some good cows are poor milkers at first. Suddenly things began to happen. Our garden patch was raided. There were tracks everywhere, plainly cow tracks: some cabbages were eaten off, some carrots pulled up or bitten into, but no clue by which the culprit could be found and proven guilty.

Our suspicions once aroused, we watched carefully, and saw our new cow after being milked and turned out, walk quietly around the corner of the field with her head down as if meditating deeply. Suddenly she stopped, and without apparent effort lifted head and tail and jumped coolly over the fence at its highest point. After selecting a few juicy roots for dessert, she jumped back again, and began grazing quietly among the rest, the picture of innocence.

John looked at me, and I looked back at John, unable to speak for sheer astonishment.

"That's why they sold her," he said at last.

"That's why her tail is off," I added. "If that's her game I'll soon stop it, and now I've more hopes of her being a good cow."

But stopping her game was not so easy as he had thought. Upon finding her garden looting discovered, she went ahead of the other cows when turned out, and when we were once out of sight jumped into the clover meadow or into the oat field where the oats were juicy and succulent, being only a few inches high.

John dared not put a poke on her or tie her down for fear she might get caught in the bush through which they pastured, and he was almost in despair.

No matter how high the fence she took it as easily as if it were but one rail high.

Had she only been a horse, our fortune would have been made, for Sir Clifford Sifton's hunters never took the hurdles with greater ease than she those high fences.

As the summer advanced and the grain and grass grew luxuriantly, John became furious, and vowing he would show her a trick worth remembering, he loaded up some shells with peas,—those big white Canadian Beauties, as large as buckshot and almost as hard. Taking down the old double-barreled shotgun he sneaked down a deep dead furrow, where he was almost unnoticed, and carefully hid, while I turned the cows out, and went into the stable where I could see and not be seen by that Holstein cow.

She meandered along, taking a mouthful of clover here and there beside the path, then all at once stopped, and after looking to make sure she was not observed, jumped lightly over the fence within a few yards of where John was hidden.

"Bang! Whang!" spoke the old gun as John jumped up from his hiding place.

Surprised, frightened, bewildered, stung by the pelting peas, she turned tail and with a frightened roar bounded over the fence, and like a great moose went crashing away through the bushes. We could see the willows and alders swaying as she plunged through, but she stopped for nothing until she had put some distance between herself and the point of attack. Then only did she turn to see what manner of thing it was that had so upset her calculations.

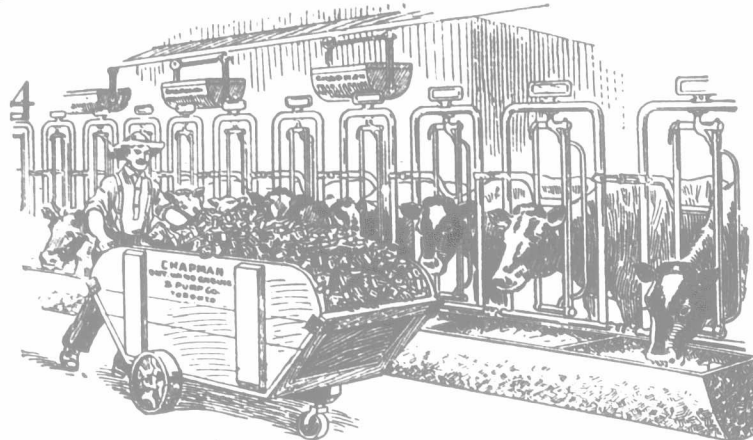
Next morning we noticed she kept as far from the fence at that point as she could possibly get and hurried into the bush, but from that day until the day she left us she never jumped the fence there again. This by no means ended her jumping, however.

Every day we found her in again but some distance farther down, until I had

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