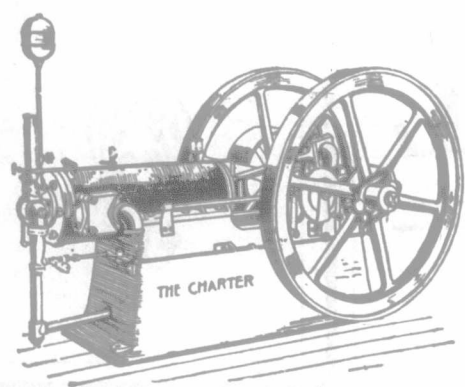




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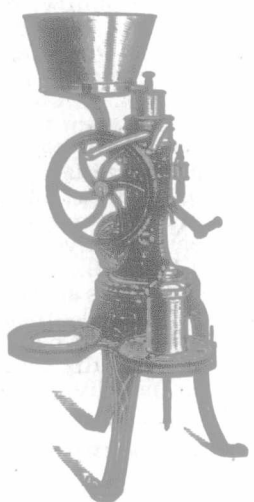
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Read what the chief grain inspector at Winnipeg says. This means a serious loss to the farmers of the Northwest.

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To sow clean seed you need a fanning mill—a good fanning mill—a Chatham fanning mill.

The Chatham Fanning Mill will do a better job taking wild oats out than any fanning mill on sale in the Northwest at the present time.

It will pay for itself in one year—will give you bigger crops of better grain.

Hundreds of thousands of farms in Canada and the United States are using them. They have received the highest awards wherever exhibited. Every mill is guaranteed for five years—will last a lifetime.

We send the Chatham Fanning Mill to any farmer on receipt of his order, at once, freight prepaid, without any cash down, and the most liberal terms of payment.

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Dollars
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Wheat."
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Capacity 40 to 80 bus. per hour

MUCH WHEAT REJECTED

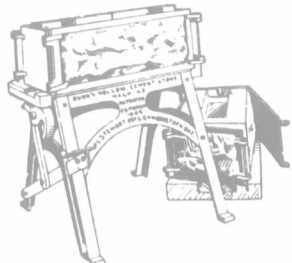
Shows Necessity for Clean
Seed—Other Wheat
Grades High.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Prof. Clark, head of the seed division of the department of agriculture, has received a letter from David Horne, chief grain inspector at Winnipeg, re inspection.

Mr. Horne says: "We have now inspected twenty million bushels of this crop, of which 85 per cent is of high grade, that is No 2 northern and better. We have never before had so much rejected for being mixed with wild oats and barley and cockle and ragweed. Terminal elevators cannot take this out without special cleaning and for this they have to make a special charge. The percentage of cars rejected in this way is nearly double what it was last year, and last year was serious enough."

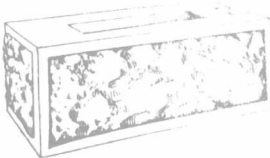
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life entailed, he nevertheless, succeeded in acquiring a grasp of the problems of his country that for sound, practical sense, and for almost prophetic vision, was not only ampler, and stronger and keener than that of the most cultured statesman of his day, but so superior that we may say it differed from theirs in kind rather than in degree. His school training was of the meagerest; yet this man with his gaunt, uncouth figure and hands hardened and gnarled by such crude work as pig-sticking and rail-splitting, became the author of speeches and addresses that are models of public utterances for all time. A teller of stories, sometimes coarse, often vulgar, but always apt, he was recognized as one of the foremost platform speakers and debaters of his own or of any other country.

Honesty, genuine downright everyday honesty, was his pillar of cloud by day and his pillar of fire by night. In his chosen profession of law he is said to have never undertaken to plead a cause that he knew to be unjust. Combined with this he had a knowledge of men and events, and a penetration that made him well-nigh invincible. Where others could see only for the day and its concerns, he could trace events in their logical consequences, and so he knew when to move, or when to lose with the sure project of victory in a year, or in five years.

When he came prominently into public life, the question of slavery had forced itself upon the public men of his country. Lincoln saw that the struggle was to resolve itself into a struggle between two ideals of government; and

destinies so well. The stormy passions that raged around them during the dreadful days of conflict of their day are dead, let us hope, forever, while the memory of the noble man who remains unconfused by the fierce struggles stands out separate, colossal, by virtue of a certain largeness that was his alone.

J. A.

LILLY'S SACRIFICE.

ORIGINAL

Once upon a time there lived a little girl whose name was Lilly. Lilly was a very bright little girl of ten years. She had a lovely St. Bernard dog; he was given to her on her tenth birthday by her father. She named him Bruno.

One cold winter day Lilly was sitting by the stove reading a book. She was aroused by a knock at the door. She dropped her book and ran to the door.

A little girl was standing there with a basket in her hand. She looked cold, and no wonder, for she had no mits nor coat on.

Lilly asked her to come in, and then asked her what she wanted.

"I wanted to know if you would buy this coat," and she pulled out a little coat which was very old looking.

"What do you want to sell it for, when you haven't got one on?" asked Lilly.

"I have no money to buy food with, and I have a little crippled sister," the little girl replied.

Lilly ran and told her mother that a little girl wanted to see her. When Mrs. Anderson heard all about the little girl and her sister, she left them alone for a few minutes. She came back carrying with her a basket full of some nourishing food for Nellie and her sister Jane. Mrs. Anderson told Nellie she would go and see her that afternoon.

Meanwhile, Nellie had gone home, and told Jane all about Mrs. Anderson and Lilly. Mrs. Anderson went to see Nellie, and brought her some more food. She found Jane very weak.

That night Lilly asked her father how much money she could sell Bruno for.

"What put this notion into your head?" asked Mr. Anderson.

Lilly told him all about Jane. Mr. Anderson told her that Bruno could be sold for twenty dollars.

That night Lilly fell asleep crying. She wanted to sell Bruno for Jane's sake, so that she could buy a chair for Jane to wheel around in. When Mr. Anderson came home for dinner the next day, he told Lilly that Bruno could be sold for twenty-five dollars and that a man wanted to buy him for his little girls. So Bruno was taken away, and a beautiful chair was bought for Jane.

After a few years Jane got stronger, for since she got the chair, she was able to go out in the fresh air.

NORAH DOBBS.

Aged 12 years.

"There was a Glasgow man to whom his wife said:

"Donald, next Thursday is Helen's birthday. She will be eleven years old. Give me a little money please, to get a birthday present for her."

"The man, as he took out his purse, said querulously:

"How the deuce are you able to remember so exactly the dates of all our children's births?"

"Easily enough," the woman answered. "Our first child was born on January 17, and on that day you gave me a necklace of diamonds and rubies. Our second was born on June 2, and on that day you gave me a needle case worth sixpence. Our third child was born on October 27, and that date is firmly fixed in my mind through a terrific rumpus that you made about a milliners' bill."

AN EATON ORDER.

The Williams Piano Co., Oshawa, recently received an order from the T. Eaton Co., Toronto, for a special New Scale Williams Piano. The piano is to be a special Mission Case, finished in weathered oak dull art finish to match the furnishings and woodwork of the drawing room in Mr. W. Eaton's new home in Oshawa.