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The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming woman's ills is because it contains the tonic, strengthening properties of good old-fashioned roots and herbs, which act on the female organism. Women from all parts of the country continually testify to its strengthening, curative influences, and the letters which we are constantly publishing from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of this famous root and herb medicine.

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- \$1,700.00—On North St., large cottage with barn, all are in fair repair, central, will accept small cash payment, balance arranged.
- \$1,800.00—On Sherwood Ave., frame cottage in good repair, two bedrooms will accept small cash payment, balance arranged.
- \$2,000.00—On Leeper St., frame cottage with barn, all in good repair, will accept small cash payment.
- \$3,600.00—On Dacotah St., two-storey new brick dwelling, every convenience, all in good repair, will accept \$1,500.00 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent.

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APPLES FOR ONTARIO

Some Varieties Recommended for Home Orchards.

Early Bearers and Annual Producers Desirable—Also Varieties Not Easily Liable to Disease—Hardiness Also a Good Quality—Keep Potato Rot From Spreading.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

EVERY home orchard should provide high-class dessert and cooking apples throughout the entire apple season, or from the middle of July until the following spring. It is quite easy to select varieties for any part of old Ontario which will do this satisfactorily. The varieties selected should come into bearing early, should produce annually, and should be as free as possible from diseases of all kinds, so that they may be handled with a minimum of expense and care. Throughout this article the varieties mentioned are listed in the order of their season of use, so that intending planters may be guided in making a selection to cover the season.

In order to simplify the selection of varieties for any given district a classification of the most desirable varieties is given herewith based on their relative hardiness, which is their ability to withstand cold winters successfully.

Hardest:—Transparent, Duchess, Dudley, McIntosh, Hibernia, Grabs, These are hardy as far north as Parry Sound, and can be grown successfully even further north.

Second Hardest:—A. T. Rich, Alexander, St. Lawrence, Wealthy, Colvert, Snow, Scarlet Pippin, Wolf River, Golden Russet.

Third Hardest:—Blenheim, Tolman, Spy.

Fourth Hardest:—Gravenstein, Wagner, Stark, Greening, Ben Davis.

Fifth Hardest:—These varieties are more or less tender and thrive best south of a line drawn from Hamilton to Brantford and Goderich—Cayuga, Ribston, Hubbardston, Grimes, Ontario.

Sixth Hardest:—These varieties are tender and thrive best in the Lake Erie counties, although they are not entirely satisfactory even there—Jonathan Winesap, Spitzenberg, Newtown.

King and Baldwin are omitted from the above classification for the reason that their inclusion would probably be misleading. It is true that these varieties were formerly listed in about the fourth grade for hardiness, but intending planters would do well to make careful note of the fact that they have winter killed badly of recent years, even in the most southerly counties of Ontario.

The varieties which come into bearing earliest (about five or six years) are Duchess, Wealthy, McIntosh, Wagner and Ontario. Most of the other varieties listed should begin bearing at about seven or eight years, but Blenheim and Spy are notorious exceptions to this, and frequently do not produce fruit until they reach fifteen to eighteen years of age.

The varieties which are least subject to apple scab are Duchess, Ribston, Blenheim, Hibernia, Baldwin and Russet.—Prof. J. W. Crow, O. A. College, Guelph.

Keep Potato Rot From Spreading.—When harvesting potatoes, more especially in damp seasons, it is essential to pick them over and discard any specimens that are diseased, particularly those that show any indication of rot. If this is not done, the disease is liable to spread through the whole mass during storage. If wilt or dry rot (*Fusarium*) or black leg and wet rot (*B. solanaceae*) or late blight (*Phytophthora infestans*) has been noticed in the growing crop, it may be taken for granted that a percentage of the tubers will be infected. These diseases may be found in all stages of development in the tubers produced by an affected plant. These are the diseases most liable to spread to a greater or less extent through a pile or bag of stored tubers. If any of them are affected at the time they are stored away. Consequently, the greatest care should be taken when harvesting a crop that has shown diseases when growing in the field.

These diseases show themselves on the tubers, either as a dry moldy rot or a wet slimy rot, or as brown or blackish discolorations. On some tubers the diseased condition may be fairly well advanced and consequently easily noticed. On other tubers the disease may be of recent development and not easily seen. Where practicable it is desirable to pick out all tubers in which the disease is readily seen and then to wash the remainder either in a tub of water or by turning a hose on to them. This washing not only removes any soil that may be sticking on, but it integrates the discolorations produced by the disease, and so makes it a comparatively easy matter to pick out those tubers which are only lightly affected. After washing, the undesirable specimens should be removed and the remainder thrown out in a thin layer to dry before being stored away.—Prof. D. H. Jones, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Fertile Soils for Alfalfa.—Alfalfa will not thrive on poor land, or that which is deficient in lime. Even soils that are moderately fertile and produce good average grain crops will not produce profitable crops of alfalfa unless first limed and then planted in sweet clover, which should be turned under while it is green and juicy in the fall or late summer.

Install farm motors for pumping water, pulping turnips, cutting straw, etc.

In the National Hockey League games on Saturday, St. Patrick's beat Ottawa 2 to 3, while Quebec lost to Canadiens 8 to 4.

BUILDING AN ICEHOUSE

Good Type for Use on the Average Farm.

Every Milk Producer Should Have One—The Work and Cost of Erection Light Compared With the Benefits.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

EVERY Ontario farmer who produces milk—and most of the farmers do—should store a quantity of ice each winter in order to make it easier for him to cool the milk down after the evening milking, and to keep it sweet for such short periods, week-ends for example, as he may be required to keep it before delivering it at the cheese factory or other point of its disposal. In order to preserve the ice satisfactorily some form of ice-house or shelter is necessary. The purpose of this article is to describe in a few words a type of ice-house which will give good satisfaction.

The ice-house does not necessarily have to be expensive, but certain conditions in regard to it must obtain if the ice is to keep well. These I shall emphasize first and they are: protection of ice from sun's rays, this is the well-known training from the bottom of the house, either natural or artificial, free circulation of air through the top, air-tight foundation, plenty of good quality dry sawdust on all sides of the mass of ice, and close packing of the ice. If these conditions can be secured in a rough bin built under a shed, or a lean-to on the shady side of a building, all well and good unless one has other good reasons for building a more expensive structure elsewhere. The matter of convenience is often a deciding factor in this case, and the type of ice-house I am about to describe is a good illustration of this fact. Only once have I seen it in use, but there is no reason why it could not be used quite generally.

This particular type consists of a lean-to structure of wood at one end of the barn which has the stable underneath. The size would vary with the amount of ice required, but probably a building 15 feet square and 12 feet high would be large enough for most farmers' needs. In this structure and at the side adjacent to the barn, or rather the basement wall, is built a concrete enclosure about 6 feet square and 6 or 6 1/2 feet high. A door in the basement wall admits one to it. In the opposite to the doorway there is a row of 3 or 4-inch iron bars near the bottom for letting in the cold air from the ice which is packed closely to the concrete storage on all three sides and over the top as well. Between the top of the storage and the barn there is a narrow passage-way or flue for allowing the foul or used air to get out, hence good circulation in the storage is provided for. An electric heater case the farmer has his milk room containing cream separator, etc., adjoining this storage and whenever he wishes to cool milk or cream or store it he puts it in this storage. Other articles, such as butter and meat, are also stored at times but of course only for a few days at a time. Hence most handling of ice is saved as well as considerable time. The building is made of wood, the studding being boarded on both sides. It would be advisable to fill the space between the two boardings with planer shavings or good quality sawdust. The roof is covered with shingles. The gables are left somewhat open for ventilation. Plenty of sawdust is packed around the ice next to the walls, and also a good depth over the top, none however is used between the cakes of ice. If a few cakes of ice are required for household use they may be easily taken out of the storage in the top of ice-house or at one side if more convenient.

It will be seen, therefore, that this type of ice-house does double duty in a degree, namely, providing milk ice-cold storage room, cooled by the ice mass directly, in addition to housing ice for various incidental uses in the summer-time. In a case of this kind there would not be much need for taking out ice except for supplying the household refrigerator as the storage-room would take care of the ordinary cooling and preserving of products.

Retrospectively this arrangement to be valuable, and in many cases practicable on Ontario farms, I have much pleasure in recommending it to farmers in general.—R. R. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

Still a Place for the Good Horse.—Horses have not been meeting a keen demand in Canada since the war broke out and have increased about 650,000 since 1914. However a real good heavy draft horse is hard to get, and if Old Country markets are any criterion of the trend of affairs an awakening in the Canadian Draft Horse market should soon follow. Draft geldings are selling in England for from \$300 to \$500 and even up to \$1,000 each. A returned officer told me recently of seeing a number of Canadian geldings (artillery and transport horses) sold in Old London for £100 (\$500) each. About one-fifth of Great Britain's ordinary supply of work horses went to the war and a number of useful brood mares were also taken. France, Belgium, Russia and Germany, four of the great horse-producing countries, have lost a heavy percentage of their horse stock during the war. Already a shipment of Percherons has gone from Western Canada to France, and it would seem that during the period of reconstruction our horse market will be hot and not West. It will pay to breed any horse on the Canadian farm the heavy draft of good quality should turn in most money to his owner.

Canada Foundries and Forgings had a big advance on the Montreal Exchange.

A FRIGHTFUL DEATH

Suffocated by Asthma

The Dread of Such an Unhappy End Oppresses Every Sufferer

Every sufferer from Asthma knows the terror, the abject fear that overcomes them when struggling for breath. The old-fashioned remedies may relieve but never cure. Best results come from Catarrhoxone, which cures Asthma after hope is abandoned. It's because Catarrhoxone kills the asthma germ that it cures. Choking spells and labored breathing are relieved, suffocating sensations and loss of breath are cured. Every trace of asthma is driven from the system, and even old chronics experience immediate relief and lasting cure. Equally good for Bronchitis, throat trouble and Catarrh. The large One Dollar outfit includes the inhaler and lasts two months, sold by all dealers or from the Catarrhoxone Co., Kingston, Canada.

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The Musk Ox and Reindeer Development Commission began its sittings in Ottawa on Saturday.

Soldier Wrote Will

On Photo of Muriel

What is probably the shortest will on record has just been proved in England. It is that of Lieutenant Frank Robinson Kirkley of Sunderland who died on active service in Italy. The will is made on the back of a cigarette photograph, autographed "Muriel," and measuring 2 1/2 inches by 3 3/4 inches. On the back is written in indelible pencil: "I leave all to her. Frank R. Kirkley. 12th July, 1917."

This will, being that of a soldier on active service, has been held to be valid, but affidavits were required from members of Lieut. Kirkley's family to identify the lady referred to and eventually probate was granted to the original of the photograph, Miss Annie Muriel Kirkley Smith, of Danforth Camp, Salisbury Plain, who returns the value of the property at 229 pounds Sterling.

The number of eight hospitals transferred to the control of the Canadian Army Service Corps to that of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment have been changed and only five military hospitals now remain in Canada.

Kidneys and Bladder

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acids, says a notable authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very offensive again. There is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, it is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about the amount of 100 pills from your pharmacist and take a salt tablet with each glass of water. The salt neutralizes the uric acid, in the urine so it is no longer a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again. Had Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Had Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

Tenders for Alterations

To the Grimsby Cold Storage Warehouse

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Grimsby" will be received at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont., up to noon on Wednesday, the 28th instant, for the carpentry work in the cold storage warehouse for pig pens and specifications which will be on view on and after the 20th instant at the office of the Manager of the cold storage warehouse at Grimsby. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A certified cheque for 5 per cent. of these amount of the tender must accompany each tender.

A. L. JARVIS, Assistant Deputy Minister and Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, January 13, 1920. (Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority will not be paid.) j 17 20 24

RECONSTRUCTION
REORGANIZATION
REHABILITATION

The Globe

CLIPPING HEADLINES:
- TAKE THE DUTY OFF BACK?
- 16,000 Horses On The Point
- WILL IMBARTY AGAINST UNCLE
- PRETENSE THAT CANADIANS MUST APPROVE THE TREATY IS HUMBUG, SAYS FIELDING
- TIMES CLOSES SHORT CAREER
- VOTE YES
- GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, MAY GO TO THE RESCUE OF THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD
- COMMISSION ON THE 27th

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before

Not since the pre-Confederation days has the political life of Canada been surcharged with so much uncertainty. Great events in Canadian politics are about to take place. The reorganizing and rehabilitating of great political parties is in progress. New leaders are appearing. The order is changing. All things are becoming new.

THE next two years will be a momentous period in the political life of the country. Reconstruction is a greater task than Confederation.

How will you take your place in the affairs of the nation? What opinions will you form? How will you cast your ballot intelligently if you do not. Keep in touch and inform yourself on the great questions of the day by reading a daily newspaper national in viewpoint and international in scope?

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To be informed of the progress of events, you should avail yourself of The Globe's great news gathering organization. For an analysis of these developments, and clear, sober thought upon them, read its editorial discussions from day to day. They are written by close students of economics, politics, industry, commerce, social reform and religion.

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