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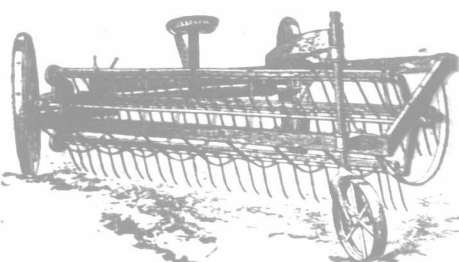
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The Loader has the continuous push feature. Does not draw the hay back off the wagon. Has an adjustable hinged tongue, an adjustable drop gate for windy weather. Loads from the swath or small windrow. Leaves no hay upon the ground. The Side-delivery Rake helps to cure the hay quickly, leaving it with a good color. Has adjustable rakers for light or heavy hay. Is a slow-motion machine, and does not whip and thresh the hay. Send for circulars and price list to

Dain Manufacturing Co.,
PRESTON, ONT.

King Richard had just offered his kingdom for a horse.

"You are behind the times!" shouted the wit in the gallery. "Why don't you offer your kingdom for an automobile?"

But Richard was not to be caught napping.

"What do I want with an automobile?" he sneered. "I have a saw and want a horse to saw wood upon."

TRADE TOPICS.

WIRE FENCING COST.—A correspondent writes that in the catalogue of the London Fence Machine Company, will be found a very valuable table in connection with standard wire sizes, giving sizes in decimals of an inch, the weight per reel, etc., so that the cost of the wire for any style of fence can be accurately computed. Copies of the catalogue can be obtained by writing A. E. Hinds & Co., general agents, Winnipeg, Man.

TRY THE ORIENT.—The question of vital interest to Canada to-day is: How can we find new markets for our wheat? England may take most of it, but why rest there? We have all the natural advantages; we have the finest wheat-growing territory in the world; we have favorable ports on the Pacific; why not seek an Oriental market for our wheat? The fact that Canada is now in a position to offer wheat in the markets of the world indicates that she realizes her vast opportunities and is making the most of them, thoroughly cultivating a fertile soil and harvesting under improved methods. The increase in a number of modern binders in use during the past few years has been remarkable. In fact the demand for McCormick machines has grown so large that a plant has been established at Hamilton, Ont., where the famous McCormick line of O. K. machines are manufactured. Farmers want them because they operate easily and wear well, and it is to satisfy this demand that the plant had to be built.

GOSSIP

The domestic man, who loves no music so well as his own kitchen clock and the airs which the logs sing to him as they burn on the hearth, has solaces which others never dream of.—[Emerson.]

Mr. Lew W. Cochran, of Crawfordville, Ind., sends us the following interesting letter: "My sales of stallions and mares this winter has been beyond my expectations, as those in the States have not only been increased over former years, but my trade in Ontario, New Brunswick, Manitoba and other sections of Canada has been more than double that of last winter, which success is due to several reasons: First, my advertisement in your valuable paper, which brings me inquiries and sales by the scores; second, the good references which I have been able to furnish from men to whom I have sold in Canada; third, my success last fall at the leading State fairs, winning over 80 per cent. of all prizes shown for. Also at the International at Chicago on 17 head, I won 24 prizes, including three gold medals and three championships. All of my show animals being of my own breeding has brought the American breeders to realize that there are better stallions and mares bred and raised in America than are imported. Fourth, because I raise most all of my stallions on my stock farm, or from my mares leased out for a number of years. I run all of my colts on bluegrass pastures until three years old. My mares have begun foaling, and the little fellows will soon be ready for their seasons of heat and oats, which I commence feeding at three to four weeks old, and continue twice a day all summer, and in winter give them a good warm barn, with plenty of pure clover hay, oats, bran and cut feed. By owning my own farm, and producing my own colts and feed, I am able to sell and have been selling stallions of equal value for from one-third to one-half less than the imported ones, and my home-bred stallions in nine cases out of ten will get 20 per cent. to 30 per cent. more foals than the imported stallions. I not only give a guarantee on my stallions to get 60 per cent. of their mares in foal, but guarantee a safe delivery and R. R. fare to my customers to my place and all expenses while here. I can cheerfully say that I have sold to over nine-tenths of the buyers that have come here from Canada, and if I have ever had a dissatisfied customer, let him speak and I am ready to make him happy."

Mr. Cochran then gives us a long list of the sales he has made in Canada during the past few months. The list is sufficiently long and representative to indicate that Mr. Cochran is giving his customers good value for their money. His sales include Shires, Percherons, Hackneys and Coach stallions and mares.

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Late sown oats seldom yield well. As there is every indication of a late seeding this spring, only the earliest varieties should be used. DAUBENEY OATS are the best of all. They yield well, and while not a heavy-appearing oat, are thin in the hull, and so weigh well, an ordinary cotton grain-bag easily holding 3½ bushels.

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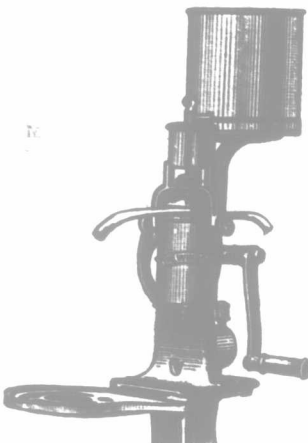
We are also stocked with the following:

Irish White Oats.....	75c.	White Hulless Barley...	\$1.25
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Waverly Oats.....	50c.	Mandscheuri Barley.....	
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Cream Separators from \$32.50 Upwards

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Here are two sample letters which speak for them selves: Mr. Thos. Ambler, Battle River, Alberta, writes: Windsor Supply Co., Windsor, Ont.:

GENTLEMEN,—We like the Cream Separator we got from you very much, and would not be without it. We tried a Cream Separator this spring, the Empire, but we like this one ever so much better. It runs easier by half than the Empire does. We find the calves do very much better by getting the milk fresh than the old way of feeding them with skim milk. THOMAS AMBLER.

(Mr. Ambler's Separator is No. 2 size.)

Mr. M. O'Malley, Martindale, Que., writes:

Windsor Supply Co., Windsor, Ont.:

GENTLEMEN,—Enclosed find money order in full payment for the No. 2 Cream Separator furnished to Mr. Ross McLaughlin. He is very well satisfied with it, and says he would not trade it for a De Laval which his brother has that cost \$50.00. He says they can make fully a pound a week more on each cow with the Separator.

M. O'MALLEY.

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Our price for the No. 0 size, capacity 115 lbs. per hour, is \$32.50; for the No. 1 size, capacity 210 lbs. per hour, \$45.75; for the No. 2 size, capacity 340 lbs. per hour, \$57.61; for the No. 3 size, capacity 560 lbs. per hour, \$85.00. With each machine, except the No. 0 size, we furnish iron stand, milk shelf and 2 cranks—one long one for easy turning for boys, and a shorter one for men. Our circular shows interior of bowl and a full description generally. Send for it.

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