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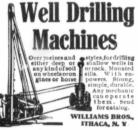
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BOOKLET AND DRAWING SHEET ON APPLICATION





Abilene and Leavenworth, Kan. in Office and Factory, Leavenworth, Kan. tribution of seed than the human hand itself. Mowers, headers and binders for grass, grain and stalks, and machines for threshing, are now in use by all husbandmen in the country.

Hand Labor Replaced by Machines.

Hand labor has been replaced by machine power; physical energy by thought. From the wooden plow and harrow have come the perfect ones of hardened steel. The sickle and cradle are now curios, and are replaced by the harvester so perfect that a youth can handle it. From a few primitive, simple tools—the axe, hoe, flail, sickle, wooden plow and harrow—have come a thousand farm implements, tools and machines whose quality is near perfection, and whose employment and use are in the hands of all.

The farmer, not a great many years ago, sowed his grain by hand, covered it with the uncouth wooden harrow, or bundle or brush. With the assistance of his wife and children, the harvest was done; the grain reaped and bound, was then stored for the winter's threshing and cleaning. What progress has followed!

And why should I enumerate? A thousand and one implements and machines have come—wonderful, certain, place-filling—and these machines and implements and tools have lessened man's labors and cares and multiplied his material enjoyment for physical easement and mental culture.

A teacher was giving a "Lesson on the Cow." She was trying to impress on their young minds the various uses of milk. Butter, cheese, etc., had been disposed of, and she wanted some bright child to tell how the farmer gave the surplus milk to the pigs. Leading up to this, she asked the question:

"Now, children, after the farmer has made all the butter and cheese he needs and uses what milk he wants for his family, what does he do with the milk that remains?"

Dead silence followed for a moment, and then one little hand waved frantically.

The teacher smiled and said, "Well, Tommy?"

"He pours it back into the cow," piped Tommy.

Agricultural Problems in Manitoba.

Continued from page 12

will happen when there are no longer such vast areas of new land it is difficult to foresee. There will always be a limited quantity of by-products from mills, as linseed cake, cottonseed cake, etc., but the day is fast drawing near when we will be forced to so arrange our farming operations that our fertilizing material will be manufactured on our own land.

The decrease in fertility of the land in the older districts of our province has been very marked during the past five years. When we consider that our fathers have worked the land here for thirty



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