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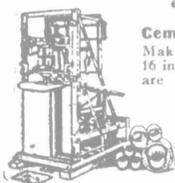
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MENTION "FARMER'S ADVOCATE."

**GOSSIP.**

John Semple, Milverton, Ont., writes that he is about starting for the Old Land for a new importation of Clydesdales, his recent sales having proved satisfactory.

**SCOTTISH SHEEP-DEALING TERMS.**

The following, quoted from the Scottish Farmer, will doubtless appear un-English to the average Canadian reader: "The sheep stock of the farm of South Laggan, Inveraray, has just been valued and the award of the valuers given, with Mr. John Young, Oldtown, as overseer. Their award was as follows: Cheviot ewes and lambs, 57s. 6d. per clad score, 1½ shott per 20; cross ewes and lambs, 54s. 6d. per clad score, 1½ shott per 20; grit ewes, 45s. per clad score, 1½ shott per 20; Cheviot ewe hoggs, 88s. per clad score, 1½ shott per 20; Cheviot widders, 29s. per clad score, 1½ shott per 20; two-shear rams, £5 10s. each; three-shear rams, £5 each; four-shear rams, £4 15s. each.

**THE SPICE OF LIFE.**

Jimmy bit his pencil, and looked at the ceiling. It was less wearying than trying to write an essay on Henry VIII. But suddenly the sharp voice of the teacher broke in upon his reverie. "Two minutes more!" she rapped out. Jimmy had to write something. So he set to work, and evolved the following: "Henry VIII. was King of England, and the greatest widower that never was. He was born at a place called Annie Domino, and he had three hundred and fifty wives. The first was beheaded, and then executed; the second was revoked, and the third died; and then he married Ann Bulletin. Henry VIII. was succeeded in the throne by his grandmother, Mary, Queen of Scots, sometimes called the Lady of the Lake or the Lay of the Last Minstrel. He was buried in Westminster Abbey by the Archbishop of York."

**SUDDEN DEATH.**

Here is a little incident which goes to prove, alas! that this rural paradise of ours is not quite free from guile. Amongst the numerous claims on our charity, there came one from a poor woman who brought round a "brief," that is, a subscription form—stating that she had lost her pig, which, unfortunately had died suddenly. Moved by a fellow-feeling, we contributed our mite, and forgot the matter until a short time afterwards, when a neighbor asked us if we had seen a brief from Mrs. So-and-so. He shook his head and smiled, rebukingly, when we replied in the affirmative; and we inquired what was the matter. Had not the pig died, and suddenly?

"Oh, yes," he said, more in sorrow than in anger; "it died, and suddenly—but the butcher killed it in the usual way."

"We shall inquire carefully into all future briefs."—Chas. Garvice, in "A Farm in Creamland."

**HORSE SENSE NEEDED.**

"A horse for mine," said the prosperous baker. "I've tried an automobile for a month, and if I don't get rid of it pretty soon I'll go broke. Still, it only cost me \$15 to-day, so I ought not to complain."

His tale of trouble is too long to tell in less than an entire page of this type. Prominent among its details are:

The rupture of a delivery boy while cranking the engine, resulting in a hospital operation and a bill of \$150.

The mobbing of another boy by angry aliens, and his arrest on a charge of running over a child; also the suing by the child's parents for \$5,000 damages, and the settling of the case out of court for \$65, although it was shown that the child had not been hurt in the least; in fact, had not been touched.

The colliding of the auto with a wagon loaded with total losses, the total wrecking of the machine thereby, and the skinning up of the chauffeur, the stone-cutter's horses, and the teamster.

"When I sold my horse and bought the automobile," said the baker, "I neglected to take into account the business of delivery boys. I did not know then, as I do now, how much I owed to the intelligence of my body."

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