

## What is Your Best Horse Worth to You?

Your best horse is just as liable to develop a Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curb or lameness as your poorest!

### KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Has cured many thousands of dollars in horse flesh by entirely curing these ailments.

Ed. Hilstone, Jr., Halliburton, Ont., writes: "I have been a user of your Kendall's Spavin Cure for about 20 years, with good results. Could you supply me with your *Formula for the Horse*? Don't take chances with your horses. Keep a bottle of Kendall's handy, \$1.-60 per box. Our book "Treatise on the Horse" free at druggists or Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enoesburg Falls, Vt. 119



## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

KINGSTON ONTARIO

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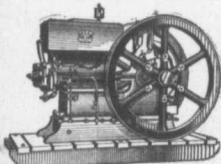
#### HOME STUDY

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1½ to 63 H. P. Stationary, Mounted, Traction



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### POINTS TO CONSIDER WHEN PURCHASING A RAILWAY TICKET

A Canadian Pacific Railway ticket does not represent merely a means of transportation between given points. It in addition, provides the traveler with every comfort and convenience developed by modern railway science. "Safety First," with up-to-date equipment, unexcelled dining service, palatial sleeping cars, in a word, everything that a railway can provide for the comfortable transportation of its passengers, including courtesy.



### Wheat Prices and Egg Quotations.

ONTARIO wheat now sells over the three-dollar mark. Western wheat is still high. Can the poultryman afford to buy it? Not long ago an Eastern poultryman in considering this question, decided to lay the case before Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman. Mr. Elford replied to the enquiries of our troubled friend as follows, and we pass on his reply for the benefit of other Farm and Dairy readers who may be similarly perplexed:

"I am not sure that I can help you out an awful lot," writes Prof. Elford, "but judging from our results this winter compared with last winter, I think that usually we can almost take it for granted that the price of the product raises relatively with the cost of the raw material. This is not always the case, but it has been the case with eggs. We find here, that taking the months January to May, 1917, the increase in cost of feed was 46 per cent., whereas the increase in price received for eggs was 60 per cent.

"It is what we call a commercial pout of pullets, and which laid about the same percentage this year that they

of course the cost of producing eggs depends very largely upon the egg yield. During this year, up to the first of May in the pen which I speak of, and which was not in any way phenomenal layers, the average cost of producing one dozen eggs for the various months was: January, 20.6c a dozen; in February, 23.7c; in March, 11c; in April, 13.6c. Our prices for these months were: January, 70c; February, 60c; March, 50c; April, 50c. At this rate there was money in eggs, even though the price of feed was high, and though we may have obtained a little higher prices for our eggs than most people, still eggs were sold on the Ottawa market at much higher rate than we charged for ours."

### Leeds County Leads

THE poultry industry in Leeds County is booming. Walter H. Smith, district representative, writes that an executive meeting of the Lansdowne association was held on April 4th. At this meeting it was decided that the best means of improving the poultry stock of the county was by means of stock inspection. Then a special meeting was called with directors from South Lake, Caintown and Lansdowne present, and a pure-bred poultry association formed. 25 members of this association must first be members of the egg circle, and by paying an additional fee of 25 cents they will become members of the pure bred poultry association. By means of this association the branches will have any pure-bred flocks in the dis-

trict at their disposal to secure eggs for hatching. The Live Stock Branch at Ottawa is encouraging this movement and promises to supply a competent judge for doing inspecting work. Members owning pure bred flocks, by notifying the secretary of the Poultry Association, can have their flocks inspected. Members having flocks passing inspection will receive a premium on all eggs marketed to the egg circle. For all eggs sold for hatching they will receive an advanced price. Members of the egg circle requiring eggs for hatching may purchase these eggs, supplied as indicated above, at a very small advance over regular prices, by paying approximately 10 cents per dozen over the regular market price. As a further incentive to pure-bred poultry breeding, the Association guarantees an advance price of one cent per pound for all poultry marketed in the fall. Eggs of uniform color sell at a premium on

the market and pure bred flocks mean uniformly colored eggs. The chief benefit of the pure-bred stock comes from the marketing of poultry. Pure bred poultry of proper utility type fatten more readily and make more economic gains than inferior stock. The economical gain in itself is of considerable advantage, but in the selling of dressed poultry, we find a most decided advantage in having most of our stock uniform in color. pure-bred stock, which uniform stock will bring from two to three cents more per pound on the market than a mixed pack of birds of uniform color.

Some of the other advantages of the pure-bred association might be noted. The school fairs and fairs associations have been demanding pure-bred eggs for hatching purposes and live birds for selling purposes. The pure-bred poultry association can supply these.

## Wayside Cleanings

By "Burns"

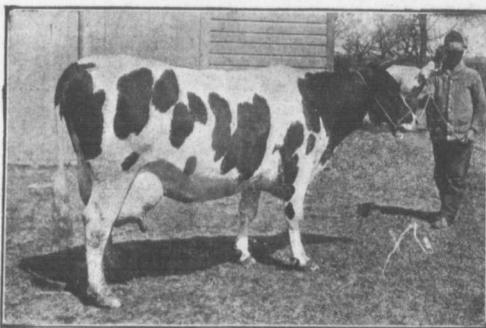
### Look Ahead.

WE had the corn ground ready to be sowed and horses and men waiting, but what was to do the affairs the other day on the farm where we live. The men seemed to fight shy of the drill when it came to sowing corn, so I had to do the job myself.

Things went wrong in general for the first few rounds. The horses wriggle and twisted and the driver got excited, holding tightly to the reins and endeavoring to control every step the horses took, for we were so anxious to have those rows of corn straight. If twists or crooks appeared when the corn came up, we were sure to receive jest, and possibly sneers about it. A few times across the field made the perspiration appear on both horses and driver. After the first few rounds, however, there came a voice seemingly from somewhere, which said "look ahead!" How significant and full of meaning those words were, for as soon as they were put into practice the troubles and perspiration "disappeared" and the crooks gradually disappeared. "Every one who has performed this duty knows how true it is that when the wheel mark is watched for some distance ahead it is much easier to keep the rows straight."

Experience has taught us that this is as true in other things. When we first got our Ford we bumped into things until we learned to "look ahead." The farmer who did not look ahead was bound to get his horse out in the winter or spring is getting behind with his work about now. The dairyman who has not sown something to supplement the pasture for the cows will find his milk cheques "dropping behind" after a while when these pastures get bare and dried up. The orchardist who neglects to spray will surely see the apple tree leaves disappearing when the worms appear, and will have plenty of cull apples to go to the elder mill or evaporator next fall.

We could soon enumerate quite a collection of things which are sure to happen if we do not "look ahead," but these will suffice. It must be remembered that the farmer's lot consists for the most part in planning for the future and thus progress is made. It is gratifying to know also that things run much more smoothly when the driver is "looking ahead" and careful, consistent planning of all things is one of the main factors of success.



A World Champion in Her Class.

Lady Segis Walker, a daughter of Count Segis Walker, in the herd of Purteles and Leavens of Bloomfield, Ont., holds both the Canadian and the world's record as a "three-quarter" cow producing 10½ lbs. milk in 1 day. Her 7 day record is 8½ lbs. butter from 68 lbs. milk. Note the splendid veining. It was unfortunate that as a heifer she lost one quarter. Photo shows her as a 2-7-yr. old.

laid last, they gave us much higher revenue during '17 than they did during 1916, because of the relatively higher price of eggs over cost of the feed fed.

"We have not used as much wheat this year as usual, but have mixed in other feeds as they could be purchased. During the summer we will feed a good proportion of bran to all growing chicks, and mixed grains as we can buy them. In order, however, to cut down the cost we will market the cockerles throughout the season as the demand and price will justify. Much of the high cost of production is brought about because we do not get rid of our birds at the right time, and I think that good, plump broilers will be fairly high, and the more we can sell of the cockerles when they are plump, up to two or three pounds, the better. It will save feed and room for the pullets.

"Referring again to new-laid eggs,

The (Contd.)

W. G. O. J.

Ayrshire

Agad bull

McMillan; 2,

R. Nees; 3, C.

don; 4, Hillis

and, 5, Hillis

Piece, R. H.

Piece, R. H.