

Advertisements will be inserted under this heading, such as Farm Properties, Help and Situations Wanted, and Pet Stock.

TERMS—Three cents per word each insertion. Each initial counts for one word and figures for two words. Names and addresses are counted. Cash must always accompany the order. No advertisement inserted for less than 50 cents.

ARMSTRONG, B.C.—The Garden District of the Okanagan Valley; an established, self-sustaining and unboomed district, with mildest winters; permanent markets and unlimited pure water supply; no irrigation; no syndicate land holdings; fruit-growing, dairying, mixed farming, poultry and market gardening. Booklet sent on application to Secretary Board of Trade, Armstrong, B.C.

ARE YOU GOING WEST?—We know something about the opportunities for home-planting in the Canadian West. We can supply you with information regarding the best of all present opportunities for taking up farm lands in the most fertile undeveloped sections of the Canadian Northwest. Our information is absolutely reliable, and it is free. The Homestead Realty Company, Dominion Exchange Bldg., Toronto.

CREAMERY—Experienced dairyman wishes to purchase creamery. Might consider a cheese factory. State output, possibilities and opposition. Address: Creamery, "Farmer's Advocate," London, Ontario.

ENGLISHMAN, one year in Canada, with extensive experience in England, desires place as manager, or similar position of trust. Used to pedigree horses and cattle. Knows English markets for same. Good references. Box O, "Farmer's Advocate," London.

FORTY DOLLARS PER MONTH and board to a man who can take charge of a small pure-bred dairy herd in Saskatchewan. Increase in salary at end of year if successful. R. G. Thomson, 77 Woolwich St., Guelph.

FOR SALE—Iron, Pipe, Pulleys, Belting, Rails, Chain, Wire Fencing, Iron Posts, etc.; all sizes very cheap. Send for list, stating what you need. Agents wanted; good commission. The Imperial Waste & Metal Co., Queen St., Montreal.

FOR SALE—800 acres excellent wheat land, at Swan River, Manitoba. Six miles from market; two miles from school and post office. 400 acres under cultivation. Abundant of excellent water; fair buildings. Last year 850 acres produced 9,000 bushels of grain. Price, including stock and implements, \$24,000. Cash down, \$10,000; balance easy. For further particulars address: Mrs. N. Gable, 181 Canora St., Winnipeg.

GOVERNMENT STANDARD SEEDS FOR SALE—Number 21 Mandchouri Barley, 90c; Golden Vine Peas, \$1.00; Banner, White Siberian, Silver Mice, Scottish Chief Oats, 50c; Red Clover, 90c; Alfalfa, \$1.00; bags extra. Ask for samples. Caledonia Milling Co., Ltd., Caledonia.

MEN WANTED—Age 18-35, for fromen, \$100 monthly, and brakemen, \$80, on Canadian railroads. Experience unnecessary; no stocks. Positions guaranteed competent men. Promotion. Railroad Employing Headquarters—over 400 men sent to positions monthly. State age; send stamp. Railway Association, Dept. 645, 237 Maroon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

O. A. C. No. 21 Seed Barley—Fine sample; extra free from weeds. Price, \$1.00 per bushel. Sacks free. John Hayward, Eastwood, Ontario.

O. A. C. No. 21 SEED BARLEY—1,200 bushels, grown for seed purposes. We increased one pound to nine hundred bushels in three crops. This is the best yielder, longest, brightest and stiffest-strawed barley ever grown in Ontario or Quebec. We are the leading growers and furnish good, plump, clean seed, true to name. We had a yield of seventy-two bushels per acre. Price, \$1.00 per bushel. Best cotton bags, 25 cents. Jno. Elder, Hensall, Ont., Huron County.

THE FAMOUS O.A.C. No. 21 Barley, pure, clean seed, the best by test, \$1.00 bushel. Garton's "Regenerated Abundance," the greatest oat on earth; great yielder; stiff straw; from imported seed; \$1.00 bushel. "Regenerated Banner" oats; seed imported from Scotland last year, \$1.00 bushel. Any of above in lots of 20 bushels or over, 90 cents per bushel. A. L. Currah, "The Oaks," Bright, Ontario, Oxford County.

VANCOUVER ISLAND offers sunshiny, mild climate; good profits for ambitious men with small capital in business, professional, fruit-growing, poultry, farming, manufacturing, lands, timber, mining, railroads, navigation, fisheries, new towns; no thunder storms; no mosquitoes; no malaria. For authentic information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, Room A 102, Broughton St., Vancouver, B.C.

The Delhi Tannery Wanted—2,000 hides to tan for robes, coats, etc. All kinds of hides, skins and furs dressed soft and pliable. Deerskin for buck, or with the hair on. Send them to me and have them dressed right. B. F. Bell, Delhi, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Imported Clydesdale stallion; weight about a ton. A grand stock horse. Reason for disposing his fillies are breeding. BOX O, FARMER'S ADVOCATE, LONDON, ONT.

Farms Wanted Don't pay commissions. We find you direct buyer. Write, describing property, naming lowest price. We help buyers locate desirable properties FREE. American Investment Association, 34 Palace, Minneapolis, Minn.

very interesting to me about an occasional horseshoe scowl, savoring as it does of the wild but satisfactory hero of Miss Edwards's "Barbara's History," one of my favorite novels.

Yesterday morning the weather was gray and threatening. The lowlands were white with frost, and upon trying to uncover the frame to pick Evan's violets, I found the straw mats frozen to the glass; an occasional snowflake drifted through the air, but with the motivelessness of a floating feather.

Bertle, who has also been a sailor, and is wise in weather signs, predicted a storm, and suggested, as it was Saturday and there was little to do, that he should drive over to the sawmill for a supply of lumber from which during the next three months he is to construct and fashion new hotbed frames for the spring seeds, garden seats, plant-boxes to screen the piazza, and the framework for supporting the chicken wire upon which sweet peas, nasturtiums and other summer vines are to be trained. By planning winter work for Bertle, we can keep him the year through, and so be spared the uncertainty of looking up a new man every spring—a trial from which many gardens and dispositions suffer.

By noon, when he returned with the first load, snow was falling in soft, irregular flakes that by three o'clock had grown finer and more persistent, while the wind was rising fast, and the pines were swept to and fro by the unseen force.

Father had taken an all-day drive to Stony Hill for a consultation and must return in the face of the wind. The sudden change made me restless; I could never sit still nor stay indoors; so, buttoning myself into an ulster with a hood, I called the dogs and started down the long walk to the path through the wood-lot.

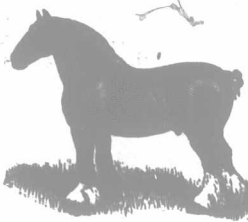
The dogs were wild with excitement which they expressed in different ways. Pat alternately tiptoed along and made bounds into the air. The hounds, to whom snow was a novelty, pawed and played with it, took great mouthfuls, then rolled, and finally, when exhausted, sat down to rest, only to jump up again, surprised and disappointed at the inhospitable coldness under them. Lark started off, nose to the ground, trying to unravel the crossed trails of many rabbits who, evidently surprised by the storm in their daytime forms on the wood edge, had thrown precaution aside and hurried helter-skelter to their holes. Bluff alone stayed close beside me, sniffing and glancing about apprehensively, his tail held close and motionless.

There was a great flocking of such birds as live with us at this season, and much chattering and commotion. Jays and nut-hatches were hurrying in from the oak woods to the shelter of the evergreens; robins sat in rows, humped and sullen, among the cedars. I could hear the plaintive voices of invisible bluebirds, various sparrow calls, the notes of crossbill and goldfinch, while the occasional "keo-keo" of a distant red-tailed hawk made me feel that strange elements were abroad, for such a chorus of alarm cries I had never heard, save in the anxious nesting season.

In some places the snow was even and a couple of inches deep, in others there were tiny drifts, while the cow-path itself was almost bare. The seeded stalks of goldenrod, mullein, and the lattice-work of the wild grapevines took fantastic shapes from the clinging snow, above which the Christmas ferns emerged crisp and shining.

(To be continued.)

One morning last summer, President Taft, wearing the largest bathing suit known to modern times, threw his substantial and ponderous form into the cooling waves of Beverly Bay. That afternoon a newspaper reporter sent the following to his paper: "There was mighty little swimming along the north shore to-day. The President was using the ocean."



UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

Union Stock-Yards, TORONTO, ONT.

The Great Annual Auction Sale of 75 Imported and Canadian-bred

REGISTERED CLYDESDALES

Stallions, Mares, Mares in foal and Fillies, will be held this year on

Tuesday, March 7th, 1911.

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Every article guaranteed to give satisfaction if used according to directions, or money refunded.

Strictly a Canadian company.

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TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER

The long service and the comfort it gives makes it the Slicker of Quality

Sold Everywhere
TOWER CANADIAN OILED CLOTHING CO., LTD.
Toronto, Canada. 111

KINNELLAR STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

This farm is the property of Mr. John Isaac, the well-known stock-breeder and importer, and consists of 255 acres of the best clay loam in Markham Township, not one acre of which cannot be worked, and is suitable for all kinds of crops. The buildings consist of a splendid red brick, 11-roomed house; a large bank barn, also root cellar. Other buildings are silo, pigpen, hen pen, drive-house. Markham village, G.T.R. is 1 1/2 miles distant; Leestown Hill, O.P.R., 2 1/2 miles. The fences are good. One acre apple orchard, been out 20 years. Four good wells, 2 with windmills on them, supply water. This farm is in the highest state of cultivation, and is suitable for almost any purpose which anyone could wish to put it to. Price, \$30 per acre; \$7,000 cash, balance arranged. For further particulars, write

Philp & Beaton, Whitevale, Ont.

GUSSIP.

As announced in the advertisement in this issue, Adam Bone, of Paris, Ont., will sell at auction, on March 1st, in conjunction with other farm stock, 13 head of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle.

Volume 75, of the American Shorthorn Herdbook, containing the pedigrees of 8,000 bulls, numbered from 316001 to 324000; also the pedigrees of 12,000 cows, numbered from 58001 to 70000, is now ready for distribution to shareholders. The price of this volume to non-members will be \$2, at the office of the Association, or \$2.30 prepaid. Volume 76, containing the pedigrees of 9,000 bulls, numbered from 324001 to 333000, and 11,000 cows, numbered from 70001 to 81000, has gone to press. Volume 77, containing 20,000 pedigrees, has been closed, and the current receipts of pedigrees are now being filed for Volume 78.

BOOK REVIEW.

FARM DEVELOPMENT.

Readers of "The Farmer's Advocate" know something of the good work done for agricultural education in Minnesota by Prof. Willet M. Hays while he filled the Chair of Agriculture in the University of that State. Since his promotion to an important office in Washington, he has compiled and published the notes which he used in his instruction of special classes of high-school students who had mostly come from the farm, and professed intention to return to it. The chief topics discussed in the book are the formation and nature of soils, planning farms, drainage, irrigation, fences, roads and bridges. The chapter on drainage, 94 pages, is a very practical, lucid, and fairly exhaustive treatment of this important subject, and is alone worth the price of the book. The chapter on roads and bridges gives a good deal of desirable information in condensed form in its tables of materials, dimensions, and cost from actual examples, and the text is made clear by nearly seventy good illustrations. The whole book is admirably illustrated throughout, and its binding and make-up do credit to its publishers, the Orange Judd Company. For a well-bound volume of 392 pages, it seems cheap at \$1.65, postage paid, the price for which it may be obtained through "The Farmer's Advocate." J. D.

GOSSIP.

CLYDESDALES FOR THE WEST.

Another of those valuable consignments of Clydesdales that is so fast depleting Ontario of her best in draft horses, was lately shipped by Walter McFarlane, of Peace River. The shipment consisted of twenty-eight head, all toppers, prominent among which was the grand pair of mares purchased from the Graham-Renfrew Co., of Bedford Park, Ont., Black Queen (imp.) 23567, by the great Baron O'Dee, and Lady Balvack (imp.) 23572, by Gannyman. Both these mares are noted prize-winners, big, drafty, and full of choice quality. Two palace horse cars convey them to Edmonton. From there to Peace River they will be driven, the journey occupying three weeks, nine wagon loads of supplies being taken with them.

Some politicians believe that the way to win in politics is to keep on saying something till everyone gets to believing it. Job Hedges illustrated the idea with an account of his office-boy's experience. He went once on one of the fifty-cent boat excursions. He was late getting back to the boat, and by the time he reached it every chair on the desirable side of the deck was filled. He thought of a scheme. "Have you seen the whale?" he asked those near him. "They've got a whale tied to the dock and he's thrashing around with his tail like anything." Those he spoke to paid no attention. So he went on, and told the story to others. By and by a few rose and went to see the whale. He kept on telling the story. More went around to see the whale. At last the fever seized everyone, and they crowded to the other side of the boat to see the whale. The office-boy was left alone on the deck. He selected the best chair, and placed it in the most desirable position by the rail. The crowd didn't come back. He wriggled about uneasily, and finally he jumped up and ran to the other side of the boat. "By gosh," said he to himself, "I believe mebbe there is a whale."

"What're ye comin' home with your milk pail empty for?" demanded the farmer. "Didn't the old cow give anything?"

"Yep," replied the chore boy; "nine quarts and one kick."