

# PAGE FENCE — The WHITE Brand

8"	12
8"	-
7"	-
7"	-
7"	-
6"	-
5"	-
4"	-
3"	-
3"	-

All Page Fencing and Gates shipped from our factory in future (except our railroad fencing) will be painted WHITE, a trade-mark as it were, in order that ours can be readily distinguished from others at a glance. There now are other fences which at first appearance look much like ours though they are much different in quality. By coating ours WHITE there can be no confusion among buyers.

While this coating of WHITE gives Page Fence and Gates a distinguishing feature, it will also be a preservative as an aid to the galvanizing in preventing rust. It is now commonly known to everyone that even galvanized wire will, in certain localities, rust.

In addition to these, we are making several other changes and improvements in our goods that will make them still better than ever, and still further ahead of all competitors. Get from us, or local dealers, printed matter explaining everything about our Fences, Gates, Lawn Fences and Netting.

Remember:—Page Fence is WHITE, WHITE, WHITE. And Page Gates are WHITE.

## PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED

WALKERVILLE MONTREAL TORONTO ST. JOHN WINNIPEG  
*"Page Fences Wear Best."*


# London Fence



**THOR, (Greek God of Thunder and Friend of Man.)**  
**To the Farmers of Canada.**  
 Know ye, that for this poor substitute on which my hand doth rest, Thinking 't would less time require to build, Its poor deluded owner paid a price full double what would purchase, For same weight and length of peerless "London"—coiled, not kinked. Yet, well 'tis known that strand on strand, each by itself well stretched Of famous "London" spring steel—coiled, not kinked, Much stronger makes the fence, nor longer take they, Ever to make tight or stretch than doth this flimsy, ready-woven—kinked, not coiled.  
 The weaving later may be done, at leisure, full fifty rods per day or more. And all neat, strong, symmetrical, and pleasing to the eye—coiled, not kinked

**London Fence Machine Co**  
 LIMITED.  
 LONDON AND CLEVELAND.  
 Western Agents—A. E. Hinds & Co., 602 Main St., Winnipeg.  
 Quebec and East. Ont.—Phelps & Smith, 60 McGill, Montreal.  
 Maritime Agent—J. W. Boulter, Summerside, P. E. I.

Write for our new book, "Practical Economy in Wire Fence Construction." Free to farmers. Reliable agents wanted in every section to sell London Machines, Wire and Fence Supplies. Write quick.



# The Happy Farmer

"A glad heart brings the smile," and so it should. Those seeds from Rennie are hustlers. I can almost hear them grow. Get a seed book, it's free, and plant the best this season.

WM RENNIE, Toronto.  
 BRANCH IN WINNIPEG

In answering any advertisement on this page, kindly mention the FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

- 1st.—Questions asked by bona-fide subscribers to the "Farmer's Advocate" are answered in this department free.
- 2nd.—Questions should be clearly stated and plainly written, on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer.
- 3rd.—In veterinary questions, the symptoms especially must be fully and clearly stated, otherwise satisfactory replies cannot be given.
- 4th.—When a reply by mail is required to urgent veterinary or legal enquiries, \$1 must be enclosed.

## Miscellaneous.

### GROWING STRAWBERRIES BY THE BARREL PLAN.

Do any of your numerous readers grow strawberries by the barrel plan? If so, will they kindly give all information. What size of barrel; how far apart the holes; should top of barrel be covered; also give fall, winter and spring treatment? A. H.

Ans.—Experience of our readers is invited.

### WHOLE VS. GROUND OATS—BARLEY FOR PIGS.

Which do you think is better for young horses through the spring and summer work on the farm, ground oats or whole oats? 2. Do you think barley meal mixed with bran too strong feed for a sow that is suckling young pigs? J. M. B.

Ans.—1. Except in the case of old horses, whose teeth are uneven, whole oats may as well be given; but it is good practice to throw a quart or two of bran in with the ration, which makes the horses chew their oats better. A little clean chaff or cut hay will answer the same purpose, or in the absence of either, one might give one-half the feed of whole grain and one-half of ground thrown on top to insure more complete mastication.  
 2. No, provided sow and pigs get exercise and access to earth or grit of some sort.

### INSERTING COMB FOUNDATION.

What is the best method of inserting comb foundation in the section boxes? Am troubled with sagging when I completely fill the section, and a good many culls result. J. B. W.

Ans.—Good foundation hung the "strong way" in sections does not sag appreciably, and the section should be completely filled. Foundation made by the Weed process sags least, but others are good. What I mean by "the strong way" may be seen by sighting over a piece of foundation horizontally. One way it looks flat, the other way it is ridged like a washboard. Now, if you hang it in the sections with these ridges running up and down, it does not stretch or sag; but hung with the ridges horizontal, the heat of the hive and weight of bees will take the "kink" out of it, and let it down so as to buckle out at the bottom and spoil the sections. This is a most important point which some so-called authorities refuse to admit. They recommend makeshifts for filling the section with foundation, which are not at all necessary if the foundation is hung the strong way.

MORLEY PETTIT.

### INCUBATOR QUERIES.

1. Can eggs be successfully hatched with dry heat in an incubator? If not, how should moisture be applied?
2. What degree of heat should be kept?
3. Should eggs be cooled down to 60 degrees every day? A. T. Muskoka, Ont.

Ans.—1. Yes, under certain conditions. It depends on the construction of the incubator. There are a great many pros and cons to the question, making it impossible to give a satisfactory categorical answer. Follow the directions accompanying your machine.  
 2. 108 degrees.  
 3. They should be cooled, but not to 60 degrees. In a warm room, they may be safely left out half an hour or so; in a cold room on a cold day, leave them out only while turning them. In this matter, notice the habit of the hen.

While marrying a Walworth couple recently, the Rev. A. W. Jepson, the vicar of St. John's (who told the story at a board school last night), pointed out to the bride, who refused to say "obey," that if she did not say the word there would be no marriage. "Oh, that's all right," said the bridegroom. "I'll see about that when I get 'er home."