#### MAKE THE FARM PAY,

Industry and Perseverance Must Crowd Out Carelessness.

Bees, Butter, Cheese and Apples-Hints

About Sheep-Caring for Fruit Trees. Why Some Farmers Fail.

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"One has only to visit a country village any day in the year, no matter how busy the season," writes Geo. Q. Dow, of New Hampshire, in the Country Geneleman, to find lots of these farmers who "can't make the farm pay" sitting in a grocery store or at the postoffice discussing their sad situation. One has only to visit the homes of these same tillers of the soil (?) some stormy day to find all the men folks gathered around the kifchen fire and having a real good time. It storms a little and the can't work; nothing to do indoors or under cover, of course. It many cases a visit on any pleasant day will find them industriously engaged in "resting" under the shade of some trees. Resting from what? Their labors, you will think, perhaps. Oh, no, simply resting from the efforts made to set themselves at work. Many of their days are something like this: They are up bright and early and stir up everybody else, especially the women folks, so as to have breaklast under way. No thought has been taken or plans made what they shall do on that wemen folks, so as to have breaklast under way. No thought has been taken or plans made what they shall do on that day. They are going to dash right in at something—"hit or miss." But they can't do much until breakfast is off their minds and into their stomachs. Then they are ready—but hold on!—the harnesses are broken and the plow or cultivator needs a little repairing. These, of course, must be fixed. "Didn't have time that last showery day, as we These, of course, must be fixed. "Didn't have time that last showery day, as we were needed around the store." After an hour spent in fixing things right, or about so, they are ready for the field, but just then a neighbor farmer (whose farm "doesn't pay") drives up; says he is going up to the corner, and invites his friend to go along. "Well, that corn needs cultivating bad, but I guess it will keep antil this atienoon," is the reply, and off they go, and away goes a forenoon. They are generally pretty sure to get home to dinner, and are then ready for a good afternoon's work, but when they go to the stable to "hitch up" they discover, much to their surprise, that the grain for the team is all out. This will never do, for "if my team is going to work (?) they must have they grain," and we would be stable to "hitch up" they discover, in the team is all out. This will never do, for "if my team is going to work (?) they must have they grain," and are then ready for a good afternoon's work, they have they do you work or they are in the stable to "hitch up" they discover, they have they grain, and they have they grain, and they have they grain, and they have they are in the stable to the stable to work (?) they must have they grain, and they have they grain, and they have they are in the stable to the stable to work (?) they must have they are in the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stable to work (?) they must are the stable to the stab the team is all out. This will never do, for 'if my team is going to work (?) they must have their grain;' so the old mare is hitched into the wagon instead of the cultivator, and away they go to town for this hag of grain, and away goes the afternoon. Nothing done; nothing accomplished all day; 24 hours lost. At night this farmer is 'as tired as a dog,' and his poor wife's sympathy is aroused to the highest degree for the many hours John has to work and the poor returns he receives for his labors."

Scraps for the Shephord Scraps for the Shepherd.

The flockmaster who is careless with his wheep will never get rich at the business.

Wanted—A dog disease, similar to cholers in hogs, to eradicate sheep-killing

More sheep will be imported into the United States this year than any year

Sheep fed for mutton make a greater gain weight than steers for the amount of ain fed. As the wealth of the country increases

As the wealth of the country increases so does in proportion the demand for fine wool—a hint to sheep-breeders.

Usually "show sheep" are not worth much for anything else, especially those of the old countries. Like some of the fair say they are proposed patted powdered.

sex, they are pampered, petted, powdered, painted, spoiled. These "ps" will ruin Many have the mistaken notion that

Many have the mistaken notion that after shearing wool increases in weight. The opposite occurs. The more grease it contains the mage it shrinks.

Strike for twins. Ewes which have good, sound udders, are docile and good mothers, and have produced twins, are the ewes to retain for breeders.

Good for thought: Eight average ewes can be kept on what would keep one cow. Their income in wool and lambs, if given decent care, will return \$40. The average cow does not reach anywhere near this point. New compare the necessary labor in each case.—[Shepherdin National Stockman.

#### Thinning Fruit.

We have occasionally urged the importance of thinning the young fruit on over We have occasionally urged the importance of thinning the young fruit on overcrowded trees for giving room to the growth and development of the specimens that remain. Being none too soon at the present time for this work, and many trees being overloaded after last year's rest, we mention an additional incident where on exhibition a single branch contained over 200 apples, of course greatly reduced in size by this overcrowding, but admired for its profuse bearing. Near it was a dish of the same fruit from a tree where the fruit had been widely thinned. On this tree the fruit had grown at least triple the size of the other, and the flavor was so greatly improved that no one would recognize them as of the same variety. Every owner of trees bearing large and late fruit doubtless has on the present day of the month just such overcrowded specimens, which would receive the same benefit by thinning, and if he has any doubte of the great benefit of the operation, they would be all removed by trying the experiment on the branches of a tree alongside an unthinned tree.—

[Country Gentleman.

Butter Fat in City Milk.

Some good people who are in a constant state of agitation on the question of butter fat in milk have contended that milkmen who dip from the top of the can, or who draw from the bottom through a faucet, do not give to each customer his proper share of the fat or cream of the milk, and that in the case of "dipping," those who receive theirs last get skim-milk. It having been dlemonstrated that where dipping is practheirs last get skim-milk. It having been demonstrated that where dipping is practiced their is practically no difference in the amount of fat contained in different samples, Prof. Dean, of the Dairy Department at the Ontario Agricultural College, determined to see whether there is any difference when the milk is drawn from the bottom, as in the case of three of the four milkmen in the city of Guelph whose milk was tested.

After a careful investigation be insent.

After a careful investigation, he issues a bulletin of which the "Conclusions" are as follows: "Although there are some variations, yet they are so slight that from these trials we may conclude that there is practically no difference in the percentage of fat in the milk as ordinarily handled and served to customers at different times from the same can, whether it be taken from the ton and jarring of the wagon are sufficient to keep the fat or cream thoroughly mingled with the milk."

Cheese vs. Butter.

When butter sells for 17 cents, as it has been doing more or less for the past few weeks, and cheese for from 8 cents to 10 cents, as it has been doing during the same the dotter month they will have time for association work again. Shedden Patrons are well pleased with the report of the delegates sent to the recent meeting at Aylmer, at which it was resolved that it was desirable to have Elgin county divided for working purposes.

A strong association of Patrons was organized at Hannah's school house, Tuckersmith, on Friday evening of last week, to be called "Flower of Tuckersmith." Wm. Charters, president; Wm. Campbell, secretary. A trade meeting will be held in Scalorth about the end of this month.

School section No. 2, East Zorra, and vicinity have formed an association of Patrons. The membership is going up weekly, and is now about 60 in the short time of five weeks. The association is called the Maple Leaf. The officers are: Wm. Goodger, president; John Walton, vice-president; S. P. Frase, secretary.

At the last meeting held by the Patrons

Keep the Bees at Work.

The bee-keeper cannot afford to have idle bees for want of room, or because they refuse to work in the supers. Try every way to induce them to work above.

One way is to replace one or two frames of young larva below, with empty combs, and then with the zine excludes keep the queen below. By putting the brood in the center of the upper story, they can be started in the top.

Those working for comb-honey take sections that were partly built out the year before, or from hives that are already working above, and put in the hive they are trying to start.

This is where beginners are most apt to fail. They think something is the matter with the bees, when they only need coaxing to start them above. This should be done as early in the season as possible, for if as early in the season as possible, for if neglected and the bees are crowded below, they will get ready to swarm by starting queen-cells.—[E. R. Pond, in Northwestern Agriculturist.

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We are pleased to learn from the secretary of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association, Mr. D. E. Smith, of Churchville, that the new herd book for t Churchville, that the new herd book for registration, started last winter in consequence of the excessive fees charged by the American association, has made a most successful start. Over 70 members have joined the association, and over 300 head of cattle have already been registered. The book is destined to be well patronized, and it is only a matter of time, the secretary believes, when all the Canadian breeders will come in. What promises to be one of the most interesting gatherings of the association yet held will take place at the Industrial Fair, Toronto.

Australian Apples.

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The Canadian Horbiculturist reports the arrival in England of 140,000 cases of apples from Tasmania, by mail steamers from Hobart, in refrigerators, which mostly arrived in line order. The cases contain from 36 to 40 pounds each of fruit. They have sold for from 14 to 20 English shillings per case, by one arrival, and two-thirds as much by another. The cost of conveyance is enormous. The freight, packing, cost of case, and incidental expenses, besides the cost of the apples, are about 7 or 8 shillings a case. They will not probably spoil the market for Canadian apples in England.

PATRONS OF INDUSTRY.

GRAND ASSOCIATION MEETING.

A special session of the Grand Associa-tion of Patrons of Ontario has been called for Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the City Hall, Sheep can be fattened well in 60 days; ability, until Friday, Sept. 25. The date covers the second week of the Western Fair, and the attendance of delegates and Patrons from all parts of Ontario will be large. The urgent necessity of holding a special session to transact important busiess, the nature of which could not be anticipated when the Grand Association meet-

MANITOBA TO BE ORGANIZED. Manitoba sends greeting to Ontario and sks for assistance. A small body of Manttona sends greeting to Obtario and asks for assistance. A small body of Patrons there are already at work, but at a meeting recently it was resolved to apart of aid in the matter of organizing as peal for aid in the matter of organizing as early as possible. The territory is large, and only one organizer in the field would require years to complete the organization, which it is important to have completed in a few months. With this end in view, the grand president will start for Winnipeg in a few days to appoint organizers and give such assistance as is needed to the earnest workers who are already in the fields. He will probably remain six weeks or two will probably remain six weeks or two has borrowed of me. That's the trouble. months, and no one is more competent than he to perform the work required.

BINDER TWINE PETITION. At Ottawa on Wednesday Mr. Lister presented a petition from 15,000 Patrons to Parliament asking for the removal of the duty on binder twine. Nothing daunted by the recent action of the House, farmers bob up serenely and say "good morning" to the legislators, winking to them the sly hint that if this obnoxious and wholly inexcusable duty be not promptly removed a day of reckoning will come with those who vote for making the purse of a single manufacturer in Canada more plethoric than it already is with farmers' fat dollars. What action will now be taken in the house remains yet to be seen, and meantime the eyes of farmers everywhere are watching the movements of their servants at Ottawa

TIPS FROM PATRONS' PENS.
Watson's Corner's Patrons secured their binder twine at contract rates.
Patrons at Nassagaweya ordered their binder twine in bulk and purchased a large

quantity.

A carload of binder twine was dis-tributed to Patrons at Glencoe station a

week ago.

Eighteen associations have been formed

Eighteen associations have been formed in the county of Grey since May 29, with a membership of 700.

About three tons of binder twine were disposed of at Wyoming to Patrons one day last week, the supply being then exhausted. Patrons have been busy in the hay and harvest fields during the past month, but after another month they will have time for association work acts.

meet just such unnatural conditions, we need the factory equipped to make either butter or cheese, just as the price dictates. It costs money to be thus equipped, but it pleases the men who own the milk. Butter at 17 conts means about 52 cents net per 100 for 3.75 per cent. milk; and cheese at 9 cents means, for the same quality of milk, 75 cents per 100 pounds net. The manufacturer who can make either, at a day's notice, is the one who best serves the dairy farmer.—[Hoard's Dairyman. This is sense. The Advertiser would also remark that 75 cents per 100 pounds net is little enough for any farmer to get for his milk.

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Saugeen Patrons met on Wednesday, July 8. The lodge is prospering famously, as may be seen from the increasing interest taken in it, and also in the constant addition of new members. On the above-mentioned date the following resolution was carried unanimously: "Moved and resolved that we view with the most supreme contempt the ungentlemanly attack made by an individual signing himself 'Industry' in a recent issue of the Fort Elgin Times upon the members of our order, and also made upon David Geddes, one of our Patron store-keepers in Port Elgin, a gentleman who occupies a high position in the estimation of his fellowmen in the community, not only for his courteous bearing but also for his sterling integrity, a merchant in whom the Patrons of the surrounding townships have the most implicit confidence."

#### LEGAL QUERIES.

BY W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER CHATHAM.—Can rent made payable by lease quarterly in advance be legally collected in advance by distress? ANS.—Yes. STRATH.—Is it lawful for a pathmaster to close a ditch that was at the side of a street, when a building was erected, thereby throwing the by throwing the water from the street against the building? Ans.—No; the path-master and corporation are liable for dam-ages. Consult a lawyer.

FORD.—If a merchant has given a chattel FORD.—If a merchant has given a chattel mortgage on his goods can said goods be distressed for rent in advance? ANS.—Yes. If goods are removed from store before the rent is due can they be seized and sold for rent, or what would be the proper course to take to collect rent in such case, all chattels being held by the wife? ANS.—Goods removed from the premises before rent payable cannot be distrained. The landlord's remedy is to sue the fenant for the rent. the rert.

Speedside.—The law recognizes custom of sawmillers in measuring lumber cut by them, and the custom is to charge so much per thousand feet of inch-planks, whether the logs are cut into one inch planks or into planks of a greater thickness. The inch is regarded as the base of measurement for sawing timber, unless of course a special agreement is read. It is course a special agreement is made. It is also the custom of the miller to keep the slabs, which are either burnt up by him at the mill or sold for his own benefit.

Nomen.—I have signed my name for over twenty years "H. A. B." I now find from twenty years "H. A. B." I now find from the certificate of my baptism that my name is "H. C. B." Are there any legal complications likely to arise from having signed documents and now holding property in the name of "H. A. B.," and would you advise me to use my baptismal name in future? Ass.—You had better continue to use the name "H. A. B.," otherwise difficulties might occurs to you had. ticipated when the Grand Association meeting was held in Sarnia in February last, has forced the grand officers to take this action. The prosperity of the order domands an early meeting, and a call is issued for the same this week.

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