

THE KARN

IS THE
**ACME OF PERFECTION
IN PIANO CONSTRUCTION**

That accounts for the fact that
WE HAVE SOLD 125 PIANOS
in the new Provinces during the
past year.

The Karn combines accuracy of
tone with simplicity of construc-
tion and artistic design.

Write to-day for the Karn cat-
alogue, No. 45, of Pianos and
Organs.

We are the Oldest Piano Dealers in the Pro-
vinces, and Sole Representatives for the
Karn.

C. KINNIBURGH & CO.
CALGARY :: :: ALBERTA

Make sure a yield of quantity and
quality. When your father planted
Ferry's, they were the best on the
market, but they have been improv-
ing ever since. We are experts in
flower and vegetable seeds.
1908 Seed Annual, beautifully illus-
trated, free to all applicants.
D. M. FERRY & CO., Windsor, Ont.

The Struggle for Breath

IN ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS IS
PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

The wonderful success of Dr. Chase's Syrup of
Linseed and Turpentine in relieving the terrible
paroxysms of asthma and the hard, dry cough of
bronchitis, and in positively curing these ail-
ments, is the best proof that it is far more
than a mere "cough mixture."

This well-known medicine is composed of a
number of simple yet powerful ingredients,
which are of proven value in the cure of diseases
of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. It is
prepared by a long and tedious process, that can-
not be carried out in filling a prescription at a
drug store.

The ingredients are always fresh and of the
best quality obtainable, for the reputation which
Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has
built up in years of success must be maintained
by every bottle that is sold.

Persons who have suffered from asthma for
years tell us that they never found anything to
bring such prompt and lasting relief. Sufferers
from bronchitis have a similar experience, and,
while this medicine is not recommended as a cure
for consumption, it does bring wonderful relief
from the dreadful cough that so tortures the
weakened patient.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine
25 cents a bottle, at all dealers.

Insist on seeing the portrait and signature of
Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous recipe-book author,
on the bottle you buy.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY

On Eastern and U. S. Nursery stock that will
not grow here but write for our catalogue of
hardy Apples, Crabs, Plums, Cherries, small
fruits, Roses, Ornamental Shrubs, Perennial
Plants, etc.

Buchanan Nursery Co., St. Charles, Man

MOVING DAY.

Psychologists inform us that it is im-
possible to give a genuine brand of sym-
pathy unless we have experienced the
same conditions ourselves. They do
not express the idea in those words ex-
actly, but reduced to plain every-day
English that is what they mean.

If they are correct, (or should one
dare to say "if" in connection with
those wonderfully clever creatures, who
pick our intellectual machinery all to
pieces to see what makes the wheels go
round?) the Ingle Nook is surely the
place to come for real sympathy in the
distresses of moving, for most of you
will know from bitter experience what
a sympathy-deserving business it is.
And if there are any mistakes in the
departments as a result of the moving
of the Farmer's Advocate, I am con-
fident that Dame Durden will come out
of the struggle with the least amount of
blame upon her shoulders—not because
she deserves it, oh no—but because
she will have a host of sympathizers
who know just exactly what the oper-
ation involves.

Newspapers do not change their
quarters any oftener than is absolutely
necessary, and the books, papers, re-
ports and catalogues pile up and pile up
for years. Then when the fatal day
arrives to "move on" the trouble begins.
Weird things are dragged out that have
not seen the light of day for many
moons, and the disturbed dust has its
revenge by making every one sneeze
violently. Things to be saved are care-
fully packed up and put in a "safe"
place, only to vanish entirely, or to ap-
pear mysteriously on the rubbish pile
a little later on. Parcels burst in tran-
sit and their contents are scattered to
the four winds of heaven, and the total
depravity of inanimate things is amply
proven in the way things you don't
want bob up serenely as if sure of a wel-
come, and things that are a necessity
drop off the load.

When finally arrived at the "braw"
new building destined to be our future
home there is confusion worse con-
founded. Desks, typewriters, letter
presses, pictures and chairs are grouped
in attitudes more picturesque than
business-like, the spaces between the
larger articles of furniture being filled
in with books, while the various owners
of all this paraphernalia grope round in
a fine frenzy seeking their possessions,
rescuing, mayhap, some cherished piece
of property, and then forced to stand
helplessly holding it because there is no
place to put it down again.

Ah, well-a-day, patience is a virtue
not in danger of being over cultivated
in this our day, and giving it a little
gentle exercise on moving day will do no
harm. Some day soon, order will em-
erge from chaos and all will go "merry
as a marriage bell."

Dame Durden's special sanctum is a
gem—not very large 'tis true but gems
are not judged so much by their size
as by their quality, and measured by
that standard it is a pretty fine room
where you and I are going to have some
very happy times together. In spirit,
most of them will have to be, though
nothing would please me better than to
have all the occupants of the Ingle
Nook in bodily presence in our new
home even if it had to be done on the
installment plan—a sort of progressive
house-warming. Therefore, come in
the flesh if it is at all possible, but be
certain also of a very warm welcome
if you come in the spirit through the
medium of the postal service.

DAME DURDEN

A HELPFUL PLAN.

Dear Dame Durden:
I am writing to ask you a favor, not
in my name, but in Christ's.

I have a plan of putting slips in the
pews of the church, calling attention to
certain passages of scripture: two for
the unconverted are John 3—16 and
Matthew 11—28, 29, 30; and one for
the Christian is 11 Timothy 2—15.

I thought if you would publish this
letter, it might lead some one else to do
the same as I do, and in that way bring
some poor wanderer into the fold.

AN APRIL BIRD.

Not a bit of a favor am I doing you!
For one thing, you belong to the Ingle
Nook and have just as much right here
as I have. For another reason, this
corner was established for the purpose
of being helpful, and any one is welcome

who has plans for helping in any direc-
tion physically, mentally or spiritually.

Do you notice that I have kept your
old name? Unless you would very
much prefer it, it is better not to make
a change, as we chatters have only,
our names as a means of identification
and now that we think of you as "An
April Bird" we would feel as if a new-
comer had taken your place if you took
another name. Still, if you would
rather be known by the other name
just drop a card to Dame Durden.

WHY NOT MORE PERCHERONS?

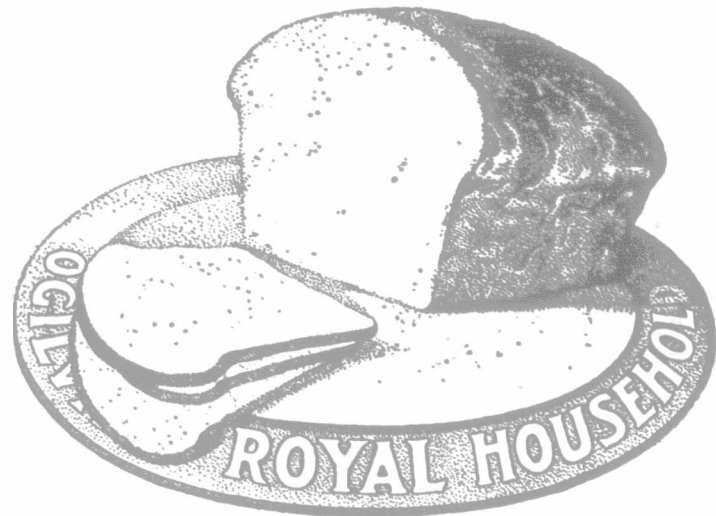
A correspondent living on the Soo
Line who comes from Iowa says, "I
can't understand why there is so much
in your paper about Clydesdales and so
little about Percherons. I think the
Percheron a good horse for this Western
country because they are tough and of
good weight."

Probably it is because we are a con-
servative people that we prefer the
Clydesdales. Nearly all the early im-
provers of horses in Canada were Scotch
and thus the Clydesdale became estab-
lished while on the other side of the line
horse breeding has been carried on more
as a commercial enterprise than as a
personal hobby. Americans settled up
their country so fast that they required
a large number of pure bred horses and

the business of supplying them naturally
commended itself to business men who
set about supplying the demand and to
get supplies they had to go to France
where stallions have always been plenti-
ful. Besides this the Percheron is a
good horse for farm work and com-
mended himself by his clean legs, quick
walk, good disposition, etc., to the far-
mers of the States particularly in the
central west.

Western Canada brings its preference
for types of horses from Ontario, a pro-
vince which has absolutely no rival in
any state as a producer of good draft
horses. Prof. Alexander of Wisconsin
says, that in no city in America can so
many high classed draft horses be seen
as in Toronto. Clydesdales are almost
exclusively used down there, hence the
preference for that breed out here. Add-
ed to this there is the fact that the re-
cords of the breeding of Clydesdales are
more easily followed than are those of
the Percheron, and the Canadian is a
man who likes to go beyond the mere
individual. This desire is further en-
couraged by the Scotch Stallioners who
by their knowledge of the genealogy of
their horses inspire a desire on the part
of farmers to be similarly posted.

WHEN WRITING TO OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE
MENTION FARMER'S ADVOCATE.



Absolutely white flour makes the most
beautiful white bread—the kind we all like.

But white bread is not necessarily pure
because it is white. To be pure it must be
made from purified flour.

There is only one method of making
flour absolutely pure, and that is by elec-
tricity. No impurity can withstand the
searching, purifying work of this electrical
process.

The electrical method is employed by
every big mill in the United States.

In Canada the only flour purified by
electricity is

Royal Household Flour

therefore it is the only flour that can be
considered as absolutely pure.

Say "Ogilvie's Royal Household" to
your grocer—he'll do the rest.

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited,
MONTREAL.

"Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," contains 130
pages of excellent recipes, some never before
published. Your grocer can tell you how to
get it FREE.

