but Jersey and Holstein has been an unsatisfactory cross with us.

(2) Is wheat bran soaked in water and fed with milk, good for young pigs and is shorts or feeding flour the better to mix with it? The flour, I am afraid, would clog in their stomach if fed alone.

Moncton, April 6, 1899.

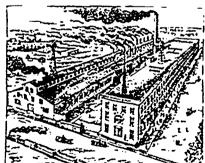
(1) We would not recommend breed ing to a sire of any kind unless he was in a strong, vigorous condition and in good health. While the bull referred to might be able to convey to his progeny some of his good points, his weak and poor condition might cause a constitutional weakness in the off-spring which would prevent it from becoming a strong, vigorous animal. Good grooming, good feeding, and good care, if applied right, might get the bull in fair condition before it was necessary to breed to him. We would certainly not advise breeding to him if he is in the condition described if good stock is required. In almost every case lice on cattle are due to the too close proximity of the hen-roost to the stable or cattle. To get the animal in good condition get rid of lice, and proceed as we have indicated. The Persian insect powder is good for this purpose and is harmless.

(2) Bran of itself is not a sufficient food for young pigs, but is a good thing to feed with other foods. A mixture of the shorts and bran would do very well, or, perhaps, a mixture of all three would be prescrable, but not too much flour. It is a good plan not to feed young stock of any kind on the one kind of food too long. change of food is always desirable.

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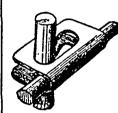
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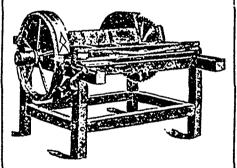
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