

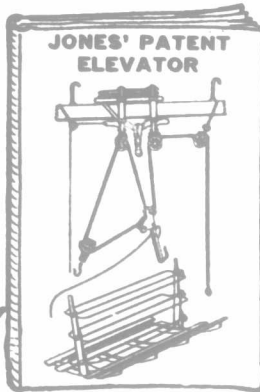
This Booklet tells the New, Quick, Easy Way to Unload

THE Jones Patent Elevator is the only Sling Outfit that lowers load into mow before being tripped. It unloads your whole harvest, bound or unbound, such as hay, short dry clover, loose barley, peas, sheaves, seed clover, etc. The sling doesn't have to fall all the way from the track, in peak of barn, to the mow, as with all other horse-forks or Sling-outfits. Jones' Patent Elevator lowers its load from track to man in mow. He can take his fork and swing load to any part of mow and trip it. In this way mow is kept level, saving nearly all work of mowing away, besides doing away with the old time packing down of hay and grain in centre of mow.

has many other new important improvements, all of which are explained in our free catalogue. The Jones Patent Elevator is made of finest malleable iron and steel, of double weight and strength. It is the strongest elevator, and unloads any load of hay or grain in three lifts. There are thousands giving excellent satisfaction. We will ship you a Jones Patent Elevator on trial. After using it, if you are not pleased, ship it back and we will pay freight both ways. It is sold on easy terms; will pay for itself the first season. Drop us a card and we will send you our Booklet free, which explains the Jones Patent Elevator in detail.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

SECRETARY CLYDESDALE HORSE ASSOCIATION.

Please print the address of the Secretary of the Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada. A. B.

Ans.—J. W. Sangster, Secretary Clydesdale Horse Association, Toronto, Ont.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

Two young hens died, one early in winter and one the other day. Noticed them moping for about a week before they died. On opening, found liver spotted, and so enlarged as to almost fill abdominal cavity. Feed mixed grains, and warm mash every other day, also meat in small quantities every day. Plenty of fresh water always before them. House light and well ventilated. What would cause that diseased condition? J. S. M.

Ans.—Fowls probably died from one of several forms of liver complaint. In the latter case, where examination was made, the symptoms point to congestion of the liver. It does not matter much what particular form of liver complaint caused death, for all are more or less fatal. When the symptoms of liver disease are noticed, it is generally too late to hope for a cure. Liver trouble is a common disease of birds—particularly of the heavy breeds—and it is usually brought on by overfeeding of unbalanced rations; too close confinement, or insufficient exercise. As a rule, the necessity of feeding varied rations is not half understood by poultry-keepers. It is far easier to prevent liver complaint, roup, etc., than it is to cure them. At this time of the year the best treatment to give fowls is free range, if possible, where green stuff may be picked up. The rations should be well balanced and fed in judicious quantity. How much? See reply to J. E., in this issue. "Ch" you say, "what a lot of bother." How about other branches of farm work, the dairy for instance? Can it be profitably managed without being thoroughly understood? A. G. G.

HABITS OF WILD BEES—LINING BEES TO THEIR HOME.

Please describe habits of wild bees, and how they spend the winter. Could they not be hived and kept from year to year? There is a method of lining bees to find their nest. Can you explain? Name a good bee journal. R. G. Ontario.

Ans.—Evidently, wild honey bees are meant in this query. The habits of these bees are the same as the habits of what are known as "tame" honey bees. In fact, they are the same insects. These wild bees live in hollow trees, usually, going in and out through a knot-hole or a crack. They can easily be transferred to a hive by anyone accustomed to handling and working with bees, though an inexperienced person would probably have trouble making the transfer. To line bees to their home, take a small quantity of honey in a little can or dish, with a piece of glass for a cover. Find a bee working on a flower, and catch it in the can, putting the glass over the top to prevent it escaping. The bee will soon find the honey and fill itself. It is then to be liberated, and a sharp watch kept on it to see which direction it goes, for, after circling a few times in the air to get its bearing, it will strike straight for home with its load. If nectar is scarce in the flowers, the bee will soon be back for another load from the can, and soon several bees will be at work on it. By following up the line of flight slowly, the tree can usually be found. If difficulty is experienced in locating the tree, travel some distance at right angles to the first line and get another line, using the same bees, of course. Then follow this second line until it meets the first line, and there will, or should, be your tree unless it happens to be a neighbor's beehive. This lining can be done best at a time when nectar is scarce in the flowers. When fruit or clover are in full bloom, bees will pay very little attention to honey in a dish, but when flowers are scarce, they will fairly go crazy over it. The Apiculture Department in "The Farmer's Advocate" will give you much valuable information from time to time. The Canadian Bee Journal, published at Brantford, Ont., is devoted entirely to bees. It is published monthly, at \$1 per year.

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