

The Attractive for n the Farm.

ME'S ADVOCATE":
as a time when we as
dians should put forth
o make life attractive
nt farm, surely that time
What with the large
hs being called into
and the number that
and the many who for
ther leave the farm for
well devote more time
e question—What may
boys still with us and
life more attractive for

et us say a word
hat make life unattrac-
nt for many a boy; in
im to leave home at the
With all due respect
rs who are found every-
ing communities, there
not worthy of the name.
o sets her boy no good
y living but whose nag-
way makes life around
nbearable for him. If
t mother will be largely
re are both fathers and
m to take pleasure in
ing authority over their
ers and issuing com-
alled for), and which
of rebellion largely be-
of voice and the man-
y are given. Boys, of
under parental author-
right and a wrong way
ow authority, and it is
of them get in wrong.
ents will, as a general
e-loving boys. Those
eir spare time rushing
and visiting neighbors,
eir home simply a place
may not be surprised
almost any other place
han the place they call
es between parents, that
to quarrels before their
y makes life unpleasant
for the boys, who re-
portunity to migrate
new of a home, the
e professing Christians
bers, where every few
the case might be, the
into an ungovernable
with very slight provoca-
one son left home and
on city jobs for which he
finally to return and
he one occupation for
ed—namely, tilling the
many such cases. The
s his boy should stay
work for an indefinite
ill he is thirty-five or
s, with no remuneration
s and pocket money, for
he will get when he is
property, will often find
at a most inconvenient
not many fathers of
ere are some. When
are steady and faithful
r careers made partners
business, why should
men possessed of like
ome partners with their
siness of farming. It is
e too often tactless and
o taking their sons into
them that the boys seek
that seem more attrac-
ative.

he question asked at the
article, about how to
more attractive for the
o them where the most
elong, let us emphasize
dy suggested, namely, a
ween father and son.
any cases this exists to-
ly with satisfactory re-
of one boy who took
m his father purchased.
agement of the place,
paid off, and was given
farm. Such treatment
hers does not, as a rule,
uitting the farm. Sons
rship develop initiative
alities that lie dormant
ther in sons who take a
well on in mid life. Let
owner and manager of
akes best on the farm.
acre of potatoes or field

Summer Hill Oxfords



The Sheep for the Producer,
Butcher and Consumer.

Our Oxfords Hold an Unbeaten
Record for America.

We have at present a choice offering of yearling
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I am offering for sale 30 imported Shrop-
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Oxford Down Ram Lambs

Best of breeding. Three shearlings and one two-
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Also some first-class young Berkshire boars, ready
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ported ram Buttar
099; also a few E. E. Luton St. Thomas
Shorthorns. Ontario
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Yearling rams and ewes. A few nice
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Good individuals and choice breeding.
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ELM VIEW STOCK FARM
Oxford Down Sheep: 25 registered ewes from 1
to 5 yrs., 10 one-year-old rams, 50 ram lambs, 50
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Prices reasonable. Visit or write
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Rams and Ewes
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4 miles from London.

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15 registered Oxford Down Ewes, shearlings and
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R. W. BOGUE, R. R. No. 7, Strathroy, Ont.

Just Two Good Shearling Rams Left
Sired by our big stock ram, would be good big
ram to cross on bunch of grade ewes. For quick
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LOCUST LODGE LEICESTERS

of good size, quality and wool. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. C. E. WOOD, Freeman P. O., Ont.

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I have at present a very choice lot of shearling
rams and ewes of Campbell and Kellogg breeding.
Can also spare a few breeding ewes.
C. H. SCOTT, Hampton, Ont., Oshawa Sta., all railroads.

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WE PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET
PRICE IN CASH OR TRADE

The Tillson Company, Ltd.
TILLSONBURG, ONT.

grain, a cow, horse, or litter of pigs.
In the pleasure of possession he will work
with greater zest and energy. Some
weeks ago a bright young lad was driving
me to Thamesville and he told me of the
pony his father had given him. He got
up early in the morning and rode his
pony down the long farm lane for the
cows, and said he enjoyed it. If he had
had to make the trip on foot through the
dewy grass, and with wet feet, the job
might have been very distasteful. That
boy's father had tact and sense. The
lad had the pleasure of ownership and
as a result liked his work.

Then, especially at this season of the
year as the evenings grow longer, we
should seek to make the home a more at-
tractive place for the boys. Through the
long hours of sunshine in the summer
season we have all been busy outside
working often in the garden till bed-time
but now we should plan for home enjoy-
ment during the long evenings of fall and
winter, and one means of bringing enjoy-
ment and making life attractive for the
boys is surely to have music in the home.
Where there is no music and where per-
haps, the most familiar sounds are a
father's or mother's sharp voice, or the
crying of an infant, we do not wonder
that the boys go elsewhere to gratify
their musical tastes; perhaps to the dance-
hall, the pool-room, or the comic opera.
It is a strange boy that doesn't like music,
and that is one thing that many boys on
the farm are deprived of. If we can't
afford pianos or organs, let us have
canned music. Some weeks ago we
purchased a good phonograph, and let
me say that nothing has come into our
home that has afforded greater pleasure
for the boys. The lively marches played
by Sousa's band, the sweet instrumentals
of the Royal Hawaiian Troupe, the Chimes
giving us the old hymns with variations,
do not lose their charm though often re-
peated.

Then let there be singing as we go
about our work. We men on the farms
don't sing enough. We are too prosaic.
There is much truth in the words:

"We can lighten toil and care,
And a heavy burden bear
If we keep our hearts singing all the
while."

Someone has said that there is some-
thing wrong with the man or woman who
doesn't either whistle or sing—I am in-
clined to think they are right. We have
just as much reason to sing as have the
birds who pour forth their songs even
amid the bursting shells of the battlefield.
Let us sing at our work, and the boys
catching our spirit will work with a
lighter heart.

Then, to make life more interesting
and attractive for the boy on the farm,
let him have the promise of a term at an
agricultural college, such as we have at
Guelph. A woman whose husband had
acquired a fine property of several hundred
acres, on being congratulated on their
fine farm replied rather contemptuously:
"Oh, after all it is nothing but dirt." A
boy who takes a term at one of our agri-
cultural colleges will learn there is some-
thing besides dirt on a farm. He will
learn many things, hitherto undreamed of,
of the soil, of plant life and animal life,
and will take a more intelligent interest
and greatly increase his chance of success
in the business of farming.

Let me say that religion of the right
kind—a religion not manifested alone by
church attendance or conforming to cer-
tain rules and customs, but that which is
manifested in the daily life and con-
versation of husband and wife, which
stands the strain of petty vexations and
trials, and which makes them kind and
thoughtful and considerate, will go far to-
wards making life attractive to the grow-
ing boy on the farm. Let the boy's long-
ing for social life be met by inviting to the
home those whose influence shall be
wholesome and uplifting. Above all, let
father be the boy's most intimate chum
and companion. There is a tendency
on the part of us older people to get out
of touch with boyhood. We too often
get staid and set in our ways. We lack
the spontaneity of youth. Let us be one
with the boys in their laughter and play,
for true are the poet's words:

"Rare is the soul,
Fair is the soul,
That has kept after youth be past
All the heart of a boy,
All the love of a boy,
Holding his boyhood fast."
MORLEY L. SWART,
Middlesex Co., Ont.

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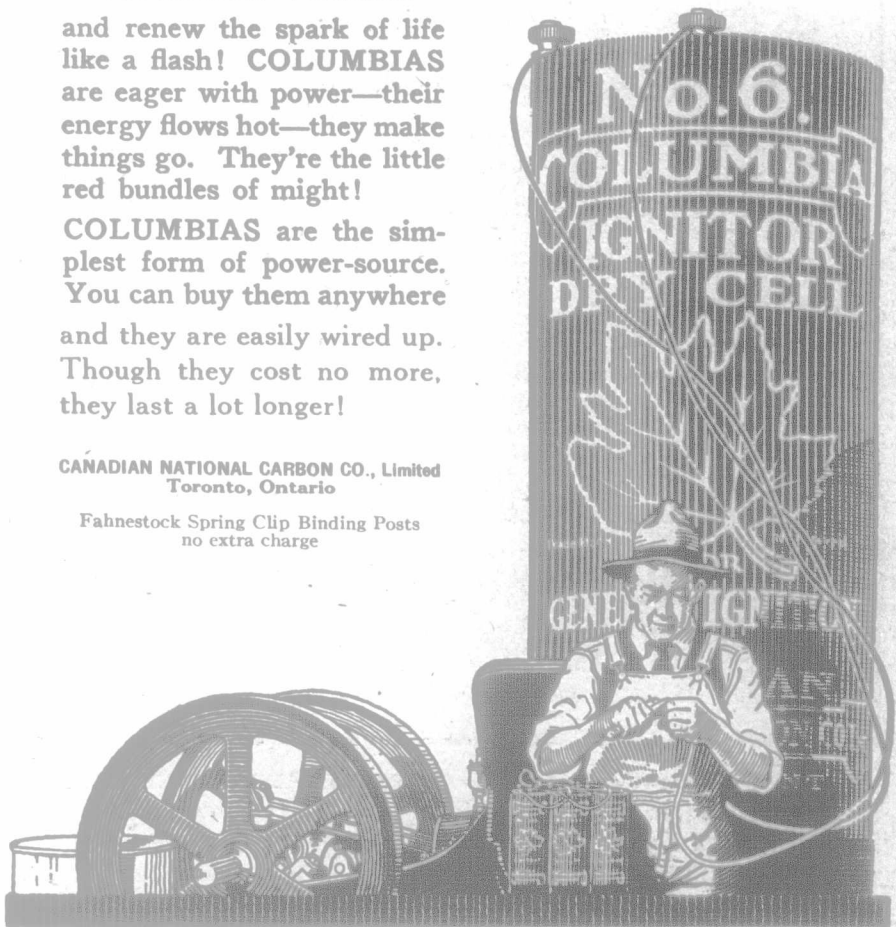
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We have an unusually choice lot of shearling rams of both breeds to offer as
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Please mention
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One of the Oldest Established Firms in America

Although we have sold our farm at Arkell, we are still in the sheep business stronger than ever,
having secured other land expressly for sheep.
Present offering: 100 yearling rams and 50 yearling ewes. Orders taken for ram and ewe lambs
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Phone at present under name of T. Reg. Arkell

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Present offering—A select lot of yearling and ram lambs, which are rich in the blood of
the leading English breeders including Hobbs, Brassey, Horlick and Stilgor.
J. A. CERSWELL, R. R. No. 1, BEETON, ONT.

For Sale 50 SHROPSHIRE Ram and Ewe
Lambs from twenty to thirty
dollars each, and a few ewes at moderate prices.
Also pure JERSEY and AVRSIRE cattle.
H. E. WILLIAMS, SUNNYLEA FARM,
KNOWLTON, P. Q.

FOR SALE

Leicester sheep, Durham cattle, Berkshire hogs.
Seven good shearling Leicester Rams; also Ram and
Ewe lambs. Prices reasonable.
DUNNET BROS. R. R., 5 HAGERSVILLE, ONT.

130 IMPORTED SHROPSHIRE SHEARLING EWES

I have 130 imported Shropshire shearling ewes, and 25 shearling rams. These are the
best possible to procure in Britain, and from the best breeders. Will be pleased to quote
prices in lots to suit the buyer. WILL A. DRYDEN, BROOKLIN, ONTARIO COUNTY, ONT.
Myrtle, C. P. R.; Brooklin, G. T. R.; Brooklin, C. N. R.

Bruntwood Farm Oxfords

A choice lot of ram and ewe lambs for sale.
Flock established twenty-five years ago. Prices
reasonable. J. L. Tolton, R. R. No. 3, Walkerton,
Ontario.

Oxford Downs—For sale: Oxford Downs

ram and ewe lambs.
Registered from show stock.
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R. R. 2, Dutton, Ont.