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At a cost of less than a cent a day per head of stock, it will increase their value 25 per cent. Permanently cures Cough, Worms, Bots and Skin Diseases. Tones up run-down animals so that they gain weight and vigor. Increases the yield of milk cows three to five pounds a day, besides enriching the quality of the milk.

ROYAL PURPLE is not a food. It is a conditioner—the best ever sold. If there was any better we would be making it. It enables your stock to eat the natural food they should eat and get the most benefit from it. Here is the advice of all thorough veterinary doctors—Feed your stock on food of your own growing—not pamper them with soft predigested mush so that after a time they cannot digest good, wholesome food. Feed the good food grown on your own farm—hay, oats, bran, etc., etc. You know what these things cost you and what they will do.

ROYAL PURPLE is an aid to these natural foods and if you use it as directed, you can guarantee better results than if you feed any of the concoctions offered on the market as "prepped foods."

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If there is a run-down, poorly nourished beast on your farm, see what **ROYAL PURPLE SPECIFIC** will do for it. A 50-cent package lasts a cow or horse 70 days. The cost is so trifling that no farmer in Canada has any excuse for having out-of-

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TO STOCK AND POULTRY RAISERS

We will mail for the asking our new revised 80-page book on common ailments of stock and poultry. Tells how to feed light and heavy horses, cattle, swine, cows, calves, steers, hogs; also how to feed and keep poultry so they lay better and summer. Cover picture in six colors, showing farm utility birds in their natural colors. This is a book that should be in every farmer's possession. IT'S FREE. Write for your copy today.

W. A. Jenkins Mfg. Co. London, Canada

Benefits of Right Taxation

Editor, Farm and Dairy. — I am glad to have the opportunity to vote on your Referendum. If we can take public wealth for public uses instead of private wealth we will solve more than the revenue question. It is, Dominion grants to roads and farming. The whole people will vote the necessary supplies to parliament instead of vice versa.

Still further, too many enterprises that are now of an individual cooperative or company nature cannot be undertaken by the people as a whole. Not even the greatest minds are capable of intelligently passing on very many enterprises. Even a great railroad may do better service as a semi-private cooperation than as a people's road if we have our public wealth justly used for the good of all.

The people of a municipality or city can soon learn to have some idea of what a piece of land is worth as a farm, business place or manufacturing site, and from year to year gauge its use in value. They can study and ought to know how much is needed for roads, streets, schools, colleges, lighthouses and so forth, but to say how many new cars ought to be ordered for a transcontinental railroad may take more of the time than could be taken from their private work if they are to make a success of it.—W. C. Steves, New Westminster, B.C.

A Talk on Stanchions

"If there is anything gives me a pain it is to see a bunch of cattle tied in rigid stanchions." So spoke a young man sitting in front of me on the train recently. Evidently his destination was one of the numerous live stock conventions held in Toronto that week.

"Same here," said the other. "We used to have them in our stables and I know they set the cattle wild. Why, when I would let the cows out to drink you almost had to prod them with a fork to make them get out of the stable. No sooner would their head be out from the ties than they would be licking themselves desperately and showing no inclination to move until satisfied."

"The thing worked on my mind," continued this same young man, "and one day when removed all those rigid stanchions and substituted chain ties."

"Oh, yes. I had the chain ties right here; I had got them in town hardly a week before and was just waiting my opportunity when father was not around."

"Oh, yes," he answered again to his companion, "I did all in my power to induce the old gentleman to adopt the chains himself, but it was no good."

"Wasn't there a great old row when your daddy got home?" asked the first speaker.
 "There surely was," was the response. "but the damage was done so there was nothing that could be done except talk about it. He admits now that the chain ties are a big improvement."

"Too bad more young fellows haven't got the spunk to go and do likewise," a third man was heard to comment.

We are not sure that it is advisable to advise all young fellows to take the law in their own hands, but of this we are sure,—a change from the rigid to the chain tie or swinging stanchion is always advisable.

We never found it much trouble to carry the milk from the cows to a can outside the door, and by doing so we avoided much contamination.

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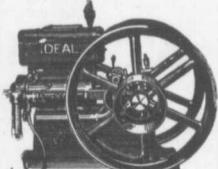
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