

MASSEY'S ILLUSTRATED.

A Journal of Harvesting Machinery.

Massey's Illustrated will be mailed free to any one sending his address.

PUBLISHED BY
THE MASSEY MANUFACTURING CO'Y,
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

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BUSY! busy! busy! Orders for Machines and Rakes never before came in so early and so fast.

SPECIAL attention is called to two communications, respectively from Mr. John Moore and Mr. William Hanna; the former relative to Sharp's Rake, found on page 2, and the latter in regard to a Massey Harvester, see page 7.

NOW, don't make the mistake so many fall into, by waiting until the last moment before ordering their machines. You will gain nothing by waiting, and run the risk of being unable to get what you want. Order at once, and save annoyance and confusion both to manufacturer and purchaser, and become well acquainted with your machine before you require to use it.

SOMEbody has suggested the following themes for discussion by the Farmers' Club:—"Why do not cows sit down to rest the same as dogs?" "Why does a dog turn round a few times before he lies down?" "Why does a cow get up from the ground hind end first, and a horse fore end first?" "Why does a squirrel come down a tree head first, and a cat tail first?" "Why does a mule kick with its hind foot, and a sheep with its fore foot?"

MR. BENJAMIN PARKER, of Lindsay, writes us under date of January 18th, 1882: "The Massey Harvester I bought from your agent at Lindsay, Mr. C. McLane, has given perfect satisfaction. I have run it over rough and smooth land, and would recommend any farmer intending to buy to try a Massey, as I have had a trial of nearly all kinds."

THERE was once upon a time a lad who thought he knew his father's pigs, and supposed they were in the field gathering up the stray peas and oats. Three of this class of animals came into the yard, near the house, where their presence was objectionable, and the young man above mentioned was detailed to march the intruding quadrupeds off to pound. This he did with proper assistance, giving vent to his wrath by pelting the innocents with stones along the route. Before sundown that youth discovered that two of those imprisoned pork-upines were his father's identical pigs, which had wandered from their place, and the payment of a fine was necessary to extricate the measly things. Comment is unnecessary. Pigs, pound, and penalty have not escaped that young man's memory.

NOTE.—The young man above referred to was the writer of this article, and is also editor of this paper.

WE are now shipping upon an average 160 Reapers, Mowers, and Horse Rakes daily, notwithstanding the great car blockade. The orders we are receiving daily are unprecedented at this season of the year.

AT this season of the year the usual "bull-doing" amongst the machine agents begins, and judging from the newspaper controversies, there is not enough piety among them to endow an ordinary congressman. Remember, boys, your little hands were not made to scratch out each other's eyes.

A FATHER lately induced a croupy little boy to eat a healthy meal of buckwheat cakes and molasses, which after proved to be syrup of squills. The boy thought something ailed the molasses the very minute his father told him to eat all he wanted.

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Read Them before you think of Buying Elsewhere.

If there is here one claim to which we are not entitled, give us the proof.

1. No Reaping and Mowing Machine Establishment in Canada has age and experience equal to that of THE MASSEY MANUFACTURING CO.

2. We were the first manufacturers of a successful *Self-Rake Reaper* in this country.

3. The Massey Manufacturing Company have the most extensive and best appointed establishment of the kind in the *Dominion*.

4. The first Sulky Horse-Rake made in Canada was turned out by THE MASSEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

5. Mr. H. A. Massey, the President of our Company, has been personally identified with the business for over thirty years.

6. Our Factory is the best situated of any like establishment in *Canada*, being easy of access from all parts, and having exceptional advantages for the securing of workmen and stock, and shipping of goods.

7. No Single Reaper has a sale equal to that of the *Massey Harvester*, and no Horse Rake equal to that of *Sharp's Rake*.

8. The Massey Manufacturing Company are the only makers of Harvesting Machinery in *Canada* who manufacture their own knives and sections and teeth for Horse-Rakes.

9. Four Thousand Five Hundred Reapers and Mowers, and four thousand Horse-Rakes are being manufactured by THE MASSEY MANUFACTURING CO. for the season of 1882.

10. Almost without exception, for the last fifteen years, we have not been able to supply the demand for our productions.

11. It has always been our aim to be progressive, and the history of our establishment shows continued growth and advancement. Care has been given in adopting all the latest improvements and keeping abreast of the times.

12. The reputation of THE MASSEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENT for turning out first-class machinery and first-class work is not approached by any similar concern in *Canada*.

OUR RAKE PYRAMID!

1874	- - - - -	350	- - - - -	1874
1875	- - - - -	1,000	- - - - -	1875
1876	- - - - -	1,200	- - - - -	1876
1877	- - - - -	1,500	- - - - -	1877
1878	- - - - -	2,000	- - - - -	1878
1879	- - - - -	2,150	- - - - -	1879
1880	- - - - -	3,000	- - - - -	1880
1881	- - - - -	3,200	- - - - -	1881
1882	- - - - -	4,000	- - - - -	1882
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TOTAL	-	18,400		

18,400 Sharp's Horse Rakes made by the Massey Manufacturing Co. since 1874. See the increase each year and consider the cause.

SOME OF THE REASONS.

Two or three of the reasons why a concern turning out annually, say, 5,000 machines, can afford to give better value for the same money than a similar concern turning out only, say, from 500 to 1,000, may be briefly stated as follows:

First.—In order to get so large a number ready for the market at all, it is absolutely necessary that the best and most improved machinery shall be used.

Second.—When there are from five to ten thousand parts of a machine to be made, it naturally follows that each part becomes a specialty, and that one or more men are continuously engaged on the same work, and become by constant practice so expert that they can produce with ease from three to four times the quantity in a given time, besides making a much superior article.

Third.—When made, the expense of placing on the market and selling is not by any means so great, in proportion, for 5,000 as for 500 or 1,000 machines.

These are three reasons why a large manufacturer can afford to give his customers a better article for the same money than his neighbour who only does one-tenth as much business. It is not necessary to enlarge on this point. Many other advantages might be pointed out, but we are satisfied that what we have stated above is quite sufficient to convince any intelligent man that if he wishes to obtain the very best value for his money, he should go where the best facilities exist for the production of the article he requires.

This is the position of The Massey Manufacturing Co. From small beginnings, the Company has gone on widening its operations year after year, until it now holds the leading place in the *Dominion*. The machinery employed in its various shops is the best in each department that money can procure. The materials—wood, iron, steel, malleable iron, etc.—used in the manufacture of its Binders, Reapers, Mowers, and Rakes, are the choicest that can be selected; and our workmen (some of them with us twenty years) are second to none on the continent of America.

Possessing the advantages we have named, therefore, in a higher degree than any of our contemporaries, we claim that we are in a better position than any manufacturer in Canada to supply the farmer with a thoroughly reliable and trustworthy machine; and we give him a larger choice than any other. The "Massey" machines and the "Torontos" were, in the past, rivals worthy of each other's steel, and it was always said when they met in contest, that the old adage of Greek meeting Greek was seldom so fully realized. They are rivals still, but friendly rivals. They are now members of the same family, each having proved its worthiness and its competence to do battle against all comers.

We do not say to the farmers of Canada that we are selling the *cheapest* machine. It may be that there are lower priced machines being offered—doubtless there are; and to the farmer who is bound to have a *cheap* machine, we say at once: "We are not selling that kind of an article. If cheapness is the first consideration, do not look at our machines, purchase one of those made to sell. You may be able to get through one season's work with it, and it will do quite as well for the hens to roost on during the winter as a more costly article. But if you are a sensible man, and want value for your money—if you want a machine that you can hitch to with perfect confidence that it will do its work and do it well, then we offer you the Massey and the Toronto machines—your choice of them; and we guarantee that they will do all that is claimed for them.

A HARD EGG.

"I had my misgivings, boss," the waiter said to the landlord, who was questioning him about his conduct toward the tall gentleman in blue clothes, who sat at the door. "I had my misgivings when he sat down that he was carrying moah whiskey and was good for 'im, but he was perfectly quiet and behaved himself well enough, 'an I didn't pay no attention to 'im until he picked up a baked potato and hole it carefully over the aig glass wid his left hand, and begun to hit de end of de potato wid his spoon. He hit it right hard three or four times, and den he whack it once or twice on the aige of de place, and lookin' solemn as a owl all de time, he call me up to him and say, as p'ite and dignified as a President, 'Wattah,' he say, 'I wish you would jest fix dis bil-d aig for me, if you please. I se lorse a good deal of sleep las' night, and I'm a little narvous dis mornin,' he says. And I know I hadn't done ought for to laugh, boss, but I hope to die ef I could help it.' The landlord did not discharge him under the circumstances.

"C-o-l-o-r-s," said a Sunday-school boy, slowly spelling it out—"coat of many collars—why did it have so many collars, teacher? So they could lift him out of the well easy."