

them harmonize enough to prevent quarrelling or swearing at each other, or your disposition will suffer in consequence.

Before papering remove as much old paper as possible, especially all that is loose around casings and baseboards. A tub of boiling water set in a closed room will loosen the paper. If an extra good job is desired sand-paper the walls to remove old paper. Paste strong, clean cheesecloth over all cracks, small holes or loose plaster. If painting of woodwork is necessary choose the same color as groundwork of paper or a shade lighter, and let the paint become entirely dry before papering.

Questions and Answers.

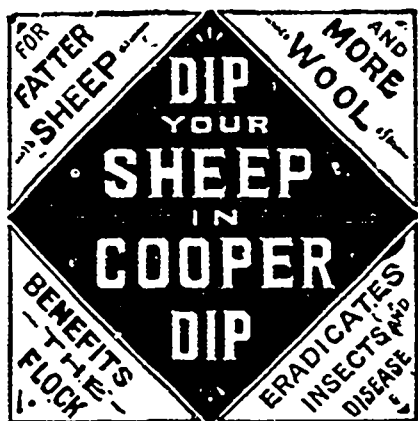
Sheep-worrying and the Dog Tax.

To the Editor of FARMING:

I have read with much interest your many articles on the sheep-worrying nuisance. During the last seven years I have had three visits from dogs, and on the last occasion I may say entirely cleaning out my flock, as the dogs only left four living and two of those were half dead.

A long time ago we had a dog tax in our township and the council made a remuneration for sheep worried by dogs. But twenty-five ratepayers signed a petition to do away with the dog tax and since then the council passed a by law doing away with the tax, and now they claim they have no funds to pay for sheep killed by dogs.

I see in your answer to Mr. Goodwin, Palmerston, Ont., you say when a council decides not to levy the dog tax, damages for sheep killed by dogs can be collected the same as if the tax were levied. Will you, therefore, kindly tell me in your next issue how to proceed against the council, giving chapter and statute, as they have refused to do anything towards a great many other heavy losses besides mine? The members of the council are

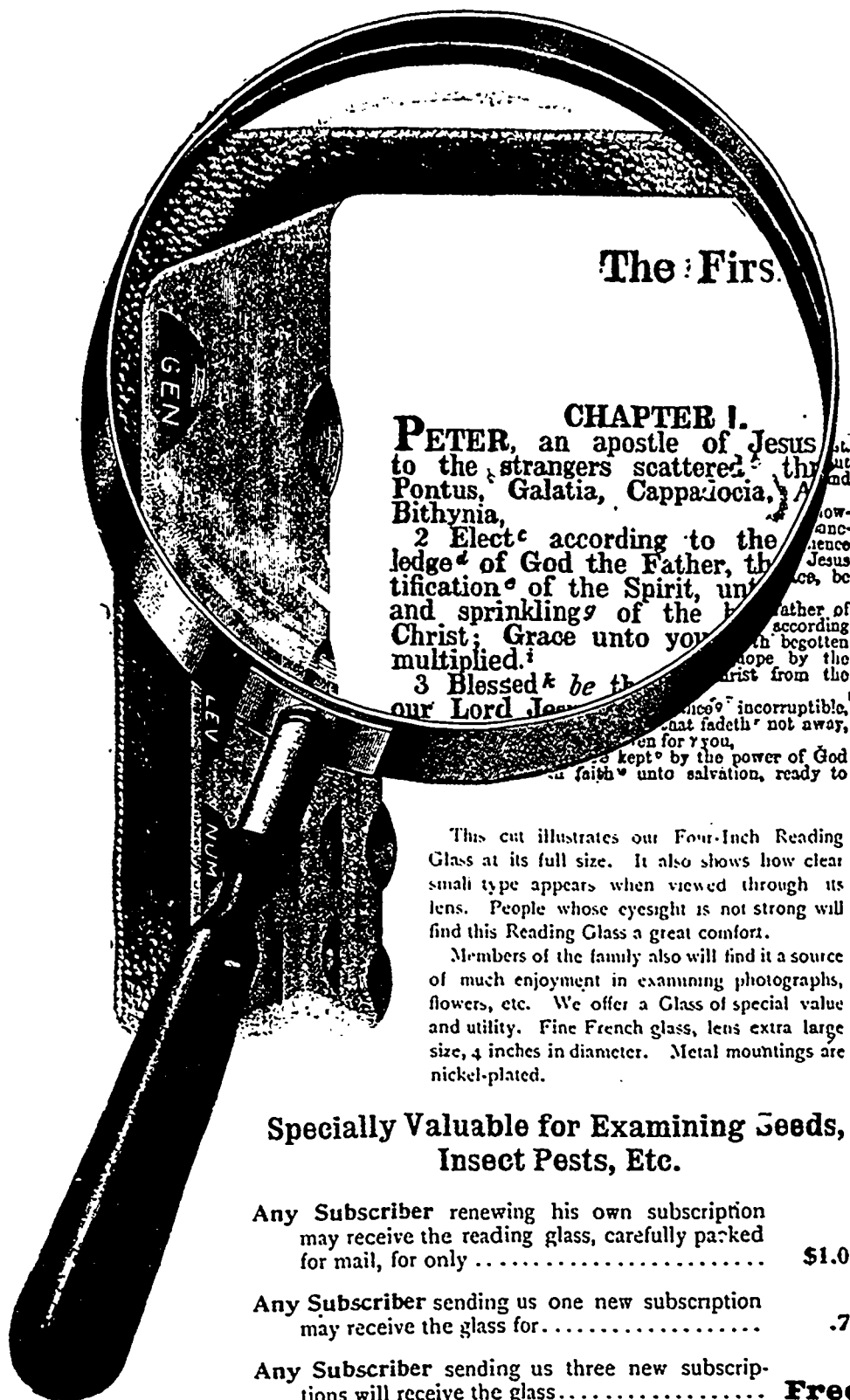


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