

FARMER'S ADVOCATE

AND HOME JOURNAL

The Only Weekly Agricultural Paper in Western Canada

REGISTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COPYRIGHT ACT OF 1875

Vol. XLV

WINNIPEG, CANADA, OCTOBER 13, 1909

No. 890



ROOF for the Years to Come

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Baby's Own Soap is made from the finest vegetable oils—possessing a natural fragrance. When washing these fragrant oils are absorbed by the skin and preserve its soft delicate texture.

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Successors to PARRISH & LINDSAY

WE WANT YOUR GRAIN

As it pays to ship to a strictly commission firm
As we make liberal advances on receipt of shipping bill
As we give personal attention to the grading
As we sell on the open market to the highest bidder
As we make prompt settlements
As we are licensed and bonded
Ship your grain, advise

THE HALL COMPANY LTD.

705 Grain Exchange Winnipeg

Horsemen We can supply you with up-to-date route cards, circulars, posters, receipt books, etc. Write for samples.



LEASING OF LANDS

The company is prepared to lease for hay and grazing purposes all reserved quarters or half-sections. For particulars apply the Land Department, Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg.



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST LAND REGULATIONS

ANY person who is sole head of a family, or any male over eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months residence upon, and cultivation of, the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts, a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside of his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention That You Saw Them in The Advocate

SELECTED RECIPES

Macaroni Croquettes.—Carefully drain and cut into small pieces 4 ounces of macaroni which has been slowly boiled in water and a little salt. Stir it gently for a few moments over the fire in a saucepan with 2 tablespoonfuls of thick white butter sauce, 2 yolks of egg, salt, pepper, and grated cheese to taste, adding a little good mushroom puree or ketchup. When all is thoroughly mixed and hot, turn into a basin, covered with oiled paper, till it is cold. To make the croquettes, form the mixture into balls, dip them in egg and bread-crumbs in the usual way, and fry them in hot fat. They must be carefully drained before serving.

Devils on Horseback.—Sardines, very thin slices of bacon, cayenne, a little butter, a squeeze of lemon, fingers of buttered toast. Method: Take some sardines, allowing one for each of your party, and two over. Skin the fish, season with cayenne pepper, a little butter, and a squeeze of lemon juice. Roll each fish in a very thin slice of bacon, and scatter some more cayenne over. Have some narrow strips of buttered toast ready, and lay a "devil" on each. Place in a slow oven, and cook till the bacon is perfectly clear. This will take ten minutes, serve very hot.

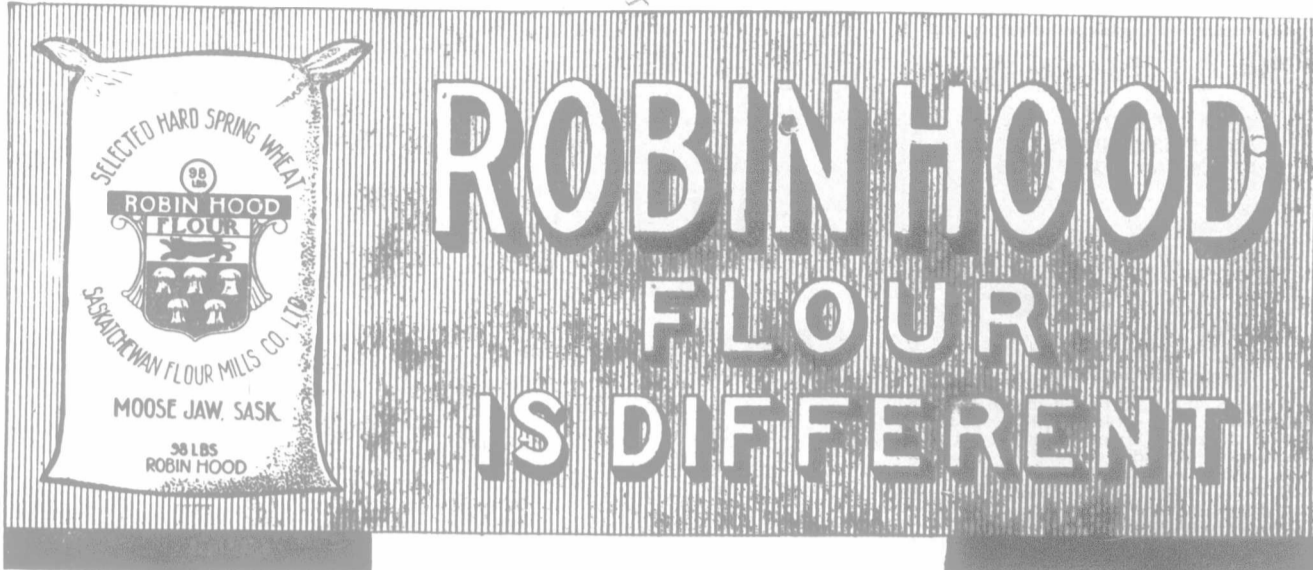
Pot Roast with Prunes.—A plain pot roast takes on a new and delicious flavor if half a pound of well-washed prunes are added. When the roast is done, remove the prunes and pickle them, and they make a delicious relish.

Carrot Pie.—One cup stewed and mashed carrot, two-thirds cup of sugar, one beaten egg, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon ginger, one small teaspoon salt. Mix these well together, pour over one cup each of cream and milk boiling hot, fill plate and set in oven as quickly as possible. If carrot is waiting, add one teaspoon of flour.

Cheese Biscuits.—Cook together in a small saucepan three tablespoons of butter and four of flour. When blended, pour on them a half pint of boiling water and stir until thick and smooth; add four tablespoons of grated cheese, a dash of celery salt and of pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until very thick; remove from fire and add, slowly, two beaten eggs. Beat for ten minutes and drop by the spoonful on a greased baking pan, far enough apart not to touch. Lay a sheet of brown paper over the top of the pan and set in hot oven for ten or fifteen minutes. When puffed up and nearly done, remove paper, and brown them. Serve at once, as they soon fall.

Cold Fish Rechauffe.—Any cold white fish, fine breadcrumbs, one gill of cream, chopped parsley, cayenne and salt, and one ounce of butter. Method: Remove all skin and bone from the fish, which may be any cold white fish, such as cod, haddock, or halibut, etc., and divide the fish into flakes. Take some good sized scallop shells, rub each over with butter, and then line with fine white breadcrumbs. Arrange the fish on these with a little cream, season with cayenne, pepper and salt. Cover with breadcrumbs, put a little piece of butter on the top of each, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes, or until the bread-crumbs are a nice golden brown.

Custard Filling for Cream Cakes.—Divide a pint of milk into three parts and place two parts in a jug, standing the latter in a saucepan of boiling water over the fire. With the rest of the milk make a smooth batter, with three tablespoonfuls of flour and a cupful of sugar and two well-beaten eggs. Stir this into the jug when the milk is boiling and work with a wooden spoon until the custard thickens. Then draw to one side, stir in a teaspoonful of butter, and when nearly cold flavor with essence of lemon. Place a spoonful in each cream cake.



This is the Wonderful New Flour

that has made such a sensation throughout Western Canada. Made of highest grade Saskatchewan wheat, in the newest, best-equipped, largest mill on the prairies. Made with the determination to give users better flour-value, greater certainty of baking-success, fuller satisfaction with the final result, whether with biscuits, cake or bread. Housewives throughout all the West admit that Robin Hood Flour gives all this. Therefore, Madam, it is the flour for you.

This flour cannot be described in an advertisement. We use this paper merely to give the introduction—to say:

"Let us make you acquainted with Robin Hood Flour."

It is the guaranteed flour. If you are not satisfied with it after two fair trials, ask your grocer for your money back. He will give it to you.

Add more water than usual when using Robin Hood Flour. Made of such hard, dry wheat, it absorbs more moisture—producing a larger, whiter loaf.

The difference between Robin Hood Flour and other flours you have to find out for yourself. That there is a difference every woman who now uses Robin Hood admits.

SASKATCHEWAN FLOUR MILLS CO.
LIMITED
Moose Jaw, Sask.

New Century for Country Homes

Not Wash-Day—But Wash-Hour

The woman, who uses THE "NEW CENTURY" has the clothes on the line and is ready for her morning shopping or recreation—when other women are still toiling over the tubs in a hot kitchen.

The "NEW CENTURY" washes a tubful of clothes in five minutes—washes them cleaner than can be done by hand.

Do your washing in the "New Century" way and change wash-day to wash-hour. Our booklet tells how. Sent free.

DOWSWELL MFG. CO. LIMITED, HAMILTON, Ont.

The Farmer's Library

We are satisfied that we have the most complete library of Farm Books desirable and would like you to glance over our list. Also note Premium Offers. Send at once.

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 GOES LIKE SIXTY
 SELLS LIKE SIXTY
 SELLS FOR SIXTY-FIVE



A marvel of simplicity. A mechanical masterpiece. Air-cooled and Hopper cooled, all sizes, all styles. Always ready for work. Splendidly adapted for operating all farm machinery, grinding, chopping, wood sawing, feed cutting, threshing, pumping, separating, etc. Positively guaranteed. Write for catalogue.

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Land the very Best.
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 No Rocks or Stones.
 Water for Irrigation at every lot.
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 Uncleared or Partly Cleared, or Wholly Cleared, as you like.
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 Land Cared for and Improved until you come at actual cost.
 Prices and terms most advantageous to you.
 You can go onto this Partly Cleared and Planted Land and

Make a Living From the Start

C. P. R. Station, Post Office, Express Office, Village, Large Mill, etc., within ten minutes walk.
 Spur on the property. Thirty hours from the Prairie Markets without reshipment. Only 20 miles from Nelson by rail. On the beautiful Slocan River. Good Fishing and shooting. Title absolute.
 The balance of these fine plots will be gone before fall. For full particulars write,

THE KOOTENAY-SLOCAN FRUIT CO., Ltd.
 NELSON B. C.

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 Des Moines, Iowa.



Terms Open Sep. 7, Oct. 18, Nov. 30, '09 and Jan. 3, '10
 A standard college that comes just a little nearer meeting the demands of modern education than any other college in the country.

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 Tuition \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per week. Tuition in College Normal and Commercial Courses, \$15.00 a quarter. All expenses three months \$10.40; six months \$20.40; nine months \$35.40. See col ally ar. Enter any time. 3000 students annually. Catalog free. Mention course you are interested in and state whether you wish resident or correspondence work.
 Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa.

\$10.00 Per Month
 will buy you
AN ORCHARD HOME
 on the shores of the beautiful
ARROW LAKE, British Columbia

Mr. P. A. O'Farrell, of New York, in a letter to T. P. O'Connor, the prominent editor and member of parliament in Great Britain, says in part: "Storms and tempests are utterly unknown, and as equally unknown are the extremes of heat and cold. Picture Killarney on a vast and far more beautiful scale, and free from the tempests and mists and rain, and you begin to realize the Arrow Lakes, with their beauty, grandeur and attractiveness.

"You are right in directing the attention of your readers to British Columbia. The picturesque beauty of its lakes and rivers and the sublime grandeur of its mountain scenery, find no parallel upon this globe of ours. And its climate and soil are all that are desirable for men and women who love open air life and bracing mountain air and an occasional hunt for caribou and elk. The apples grown on the shores of these lakes are the finest I have ever tasted, finer even than those I have sampled from Lord Aberdeen's wonderful orchards about fifty miles further west. There is something in the sun, in the soil, in the serene atmosphere, in the ozone of these pure woods and in the absence of strong winds, that permits the growth and blossom and bloom of the apple in this country as nowhere else on earth."

We will be glad to give you full information—how you can secure an Orchard Home adjoining the town of Nakusp on payments of \$10 per month.

We guarantee that the land is the best in the whole WEST KOOTENAY DISTRICT, British Columbia. The location gives each purchaser all of the advantages of an up-to-date community, and the best climate in Canada.

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YOU WILL DO WELL AT NAKUSP

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EVERYBODY PROSPEROUS AT NAKUSP
 NO CROP FAILURES—NO COLD WINDS

Let us send you FREE a map of Fruit Districts and official statistics of Climate—Rainfall, Soils, Cost of Cultivating the Land—Production per acre of Different Fruits, and selling price, Cost of Building Materials and all Necessities—Photographs of Scenes on the Arrow Lake and other valuable information—Cost you nothing. Write to-day.

ADDRESS your letter to DEPARTMENT B.
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"The Land of the Big, Red Apple"

Write us for information of the best of the Famous Okanagan Valley. Our booklet is free to those interested.
 Fruit lands at reasonable prices where irrigation is not required. Climate unsurpassed, rich soil, pure water, good schools—in fact everything one could wish for to make life worth living.

FISHER & SAGE
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FOR OUT DOOR WORK
 IN THE WETTEST WEATHER
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TOWER'S
 FISH BRAND
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 OILED
 GARMENTS
 "THEY LOOK WELL
 WEAR WELL AND
 WILL NOT LEAK"
 SOLD BY BEST
 DEALERS EVERYWHERE

TOWER CANADIAN OILED CLOTHING CO., TORONTO, CAN.

STAMMERING

The methods employed at the Arnott Institute are the only logical methods for the cure of stammering. They treat the CAUSE, not merely the habit, and insure NATURAL speech. Pamphlet, particulars and references sent on request.

THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE
 Berlin, Ont., Can.

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 from the Old Country

Well trained old country girls, for city or country service, arriving weekly.
 No fee charged employers who become subscribers to the Guild.
 Write for booklet giving full information, or send cheque for \$45.00 and railway fare from Montreal to destination, with references, and a satisfactory maid will be sent at once—the money advanced to be deducted from her wages.

THE GUILD
 71 Drummond St., Montreal

"I don't believe in that doctor."
 "Why?"
 "He didn't tell me everything I wanted to eat was bad for me!"—
 London Opinion.

Leading Tragic Man—Did you see how I paralyzed the audience in the death scene? They were crying all over the house!
 Stage Manager—Yes, they knew you weren't really dead.—*Tit-Bits*.

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Cured Her Husband of Drinking.

Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.

For over 20 years her husband was a hard drinker. He had tried in every way to stop but could not do so. At last she cured him by a simple home remedy which anyone can give even secretly. She wants everyone who has Drunkenness in their home to know of this, and if they are sincere in their desire to cure this disease, she will write to her she will tell them just what the remedy is. She is sincere in this offer. She has sent this valuable information to thousands and will gladly send it to you if you will but write her today. As she has nothing to sell, do not send her any money. Simply write your name and full address plainly in the coupon below and send it to her.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON,
 145 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y.

Please tell me about the remedy you used to cure your husband, as I am personally interested in one who drinks.

Name.....
 Address.....

Farmer's Advocate and Home Journal

REGISTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COPYRIGHT ACT OF 1875

Vol. XLV.

Winnipeg, Canada, October 13, 1909

No. 890

FARMER'S ADVOCATE AND HOME JOURNAL

ESTABLISHED 1866.

Canada's Foremost Agricultural Journal
Published Every Wednesday.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Canada and Great Britain, per annum, in advance \$1.50
" " " " (if in arrears) 2.00
United States and Foreign countries, in advance 2.50
Date on label shows time subscription expires.

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Address all communications to the firm, not to any individual.

FARMER'S ADVOCATE

OF WINNIPEG, LIMITED,

14-16 PRINCESS STREET,

WINNIPEG, MAN.

EDITORIAL

Shipping Grain Westward

The possibilities of the western route for the shipment of grain is of vast import to all concerned in the grain trade between the Dominion and the United Kingdom. A few weeks ago a representative of the port of Bristol, who is charged with the duty of encouraging trade between Canada and Bristol, visited Vancouver to study the advantages of the Pacific route for the shipment of grain from Western Canada to the markets of Great Britain. He is reported to have left convinced that the Pacific coast is the logical outlet, and that the development of the western route would be of considerable benefit.

The opinion of the Bristol agent on the vexed question of bulk shipment from Pacific ports is particularly interesting. He is convinced that if cargoes were properly loaded and ventilated, there would be no valid objection to the shipment in bulk and that although the cost of lining ships for carrying bulk cargoes would be considerable this would be offset by cheaper cost of handling. If modern facilities were provided in Vancouver he is convinced that trade would follow.

This problem of western shipments, however, is one that needs very careful consideration and no doubt those connected with the working out of the scheme will know all particulars before any considerable expense is gone to in arranging for grain shipments from the Pacific coast of Canada. The rate of insurance, the time taken to go from the Canadian coast to its destination and the fact that the grain has to be sacked, are obstacles at present in the way. As to actual hauling charges there seems to be a difference of opinion among the authorities. It seems, however, that as yet no calculations have shown a saving by a divorce from the regular rail and boat route.

Horse Racing and Professional Gambling

Victoria bankers figure that two hundred thousand dollars were taken out of that city during a recent race meet of several weeks' duration. After making this good sized clean up on the island the sure thing artists moved over to Vancouver and opened a sixty days' engagement at Minoru Park, where they have evidently been doing a satisfactory business, for the sixty days are past and gone and the hook-nosed bookmakers with their touts and tipsters, are still in town and the nags are being jogged daily over the same old course. When Vancouver has been properly milked the layout is scheduled to repair to Montana. It cannot get out of the coast country too quickly and the people in charge of horse racing in British Columbia should see that there is no repetition of the wholesale gambling features that characterized this year's meet.

Horse racing of this kind cannot excuse its existence on the ground that it is improving the trotting or running breeds. The horses are there merely as a pretext for betting, and if light horse breeders in America wish to retain public confidence in their business they will have to divorce their interests from those of the professional gambler.

The British Farmer and the Land Tax

How should land be taxed? That is a question of some moment among British agriculturists. One group of politicians, constituting the government, hold that the unearned increment of land, the value accruing not from any act of the owner but from the growth of population and the public improvements of the community, belongs to the people and should revert to the people accordingly. The other group, those opposing the much discussed British budget of 1909, maintain that taxing future values is to merely increase the burden of taxation already borne by those who use the land, that is, the agricultural classes. The British agriculturist, who is rather hazy as to the meaning of unearned increments and future values, is inclined to stand pat and advocate the leaving of land taxation as it is. In the meantime the budget is passing to the peers, who, since they own about nine-tenths of the land of the United Kingdom, should know fairly well what to do with a measure that proposes to take some of the growing value of that landed wealth from them.

Preparing for Winter

Now that glorious weather and a bounteous harvest have pleased Western Canadians, special care should be taken to ensure a continuance of that feeling of contentment. Cosy homes and good health are boons that help to make life on the farm worth while. Generally

speaking all is satisfactory in summer, but when winter sets in the cold blasts and low temperatures make uncomfortable homes, and ventilation is an enemy to health. Now is the time to guard against these. One day spent at much needed repairs in and around the house will do much to make it more comfortable. Liberal banking up, careful work around doors and windows and the installation of stoves or furnace mean much. As to ventilation it is an easy matter to put on double doors and windows, so arranged that thorough ventilation can be given and fresh air provided for the inmates of the house. Of course none will neglect the fuel supply.

Set apart at least one day to make these desirable preparations for providing winter's comforts. When January comes you will not regret it.

Strength of Wheat Situation

One northern wheat closed at Winnipeg, Sept. 1st, at 99½ cents per bushel; it closed the last day of the month at 94½, a loss of 5 cents in thirty days—not a very serious reduction, considering the way wheat has been offering during September and the inactivity of demand. In Liverpool, the largest wheat-buying center in the world, the market for more than three months has been characterized by a dullness in the demand for both consumptive and speculative grain, and in the meantime in America supplies were piling up, and Russia was shipping wheat in larger volume than in any previous year. At any other time such condition of the market would have started wheat slumping, but this year it didn't slump, and, having passed successfully through one month of the yearly period when sellers outnumber the buyers and pound values down, it is probable the cereal will be able to hold its own for the remainder of the season. Certainly Old Country millers will have to buy grain more freely before long. The reserves they hold are nearing exhaustion, and when the European demand becomes normal again prices are likely to be he'd. In the meantime the Argentine is quite a factor in the situation, but the wise ones are not looking for any serious break to come from that quarter. Anyway, without breaking price, the world can stand a lot more wheat than the Argentine or Australia are able to send.

* * *

The oat crop is estimated high in all countries. In Canada we have a crop an even hundred million heavier than 1908. The United States authorities have estimated theirs at 200,000,000 bushels over the out-turn of last year. In all growing countries, in Europe the oat crop is rated a record-breaker for size, and European buyers expect an easier market in consequence.

Agriculture in the Old World and New

James J. Hill, railway magnate of the Northwestern States, and Will Crooks, M. P., leader of the British Labor Party, differ widely in their estimates of the needs of agriculture in their respective countries, but each is pretty nearly right in his conclusions. Mr. Hill asserts that American farmers are indifferent cultivators of too large an area of land, while Mr. Crooks says the British agriculturists, or would-be agriculturists, cannot get enough land to cultivate decently. Hill figures that if American farming methods don't change, the United States will be importing wheat within the next ten years, and Crooks thinks Great Britain's seventy-seven million acres of land would grow all the wheat needed by the British Isles, if the people would clear it of game preserves and get busy growing wheat on it.

Both probably are right. The day is coming when the United States will cease to be a wheat exporter, and there will probably be a day when a large part of the British masses will move away from the six hundred thousand acres on which they are now employed in industrial pursuits and spread over the shooting preserves of the landed aristocracy. When they do the Britisher will not need to be awake at nights evolving schemes to stave off a bread famine, and the American farmer by that time will have probably found a more profitable product than wheat to export. Either that or he will have all the market he requires at home.

HORSE

"Never allow a colt to lose its colt flesh. Keep it going right along after weaning, especially up to the age of two years, and as long after as one possibly can, for there is no denying the fact that condition is more than half of the horse at any and all times." These words, by R. P. Stericker, the noted horse judge, should be laid well to heart by everyone who undertakes to raise a foal.

* * *

It is bad policy to stint weaning foals in their food, and a liberal allowance of that which is nutritious and suitable for making a vigorous growth is always profitable. This is more especially the case during the first autumn and winter after weaning, when good feeding is absolutely necessary to enable the foal to withstand the weather, and also to make up for the loss of the mother's milk. The ability to withstand cold and exposure is very much a matter of how the foal is fed, as it takes a lot of cold, hard weather to upset a well-fed colt.

Farm Horses in Former Days

The harness used on the farm horses of the Lothians a century and a half ago was simple to the point of barbarism, according to George Robertson, who wrote his "Rural Recollections" in 1829. "The ropes or sheets (chains they had none) in those times for drawing the plows were not infrequently made from the hair cut from the horse's own mane, or from his tail, and they lasted admirably well. They were spun and twisted and plaited by the men's own hands, and a horse generally furnished as much of the raw material from year to year as served himself. Goggles or blinders there were none. In cases of a lazy beast, or of one that was apt to scare at side objects, the driver made a small patch of straw, fixed it in the head-stall to serve the purpose. For bits they had branks to keep unruly brutes in order; these were pieces of hard wood, of a due curvature, that were applied to the cheeks of the animal, a little above the nostrils, to which the halter was fixed noosewise, which had a very powerful command and kept the animal in great check. The whole harness of a

four-horse plow would not exceed 5s. in the year."

Mr. Robertson thus describes the way horses and cows were kept: "In the stables the horses were somewhat more cared for in putting up. The trevise betwixt two and two was generally introduced, as also the curry comb. And though the heck and manger were getting more into a sufficient kind of construction, yet the higher-spirited nags had room to exert their authority over the more timid in the same stall, especially at corn time; and frequently were men and master under the necessity of running out into the stable to ridd their quarrels and see justice done among them."

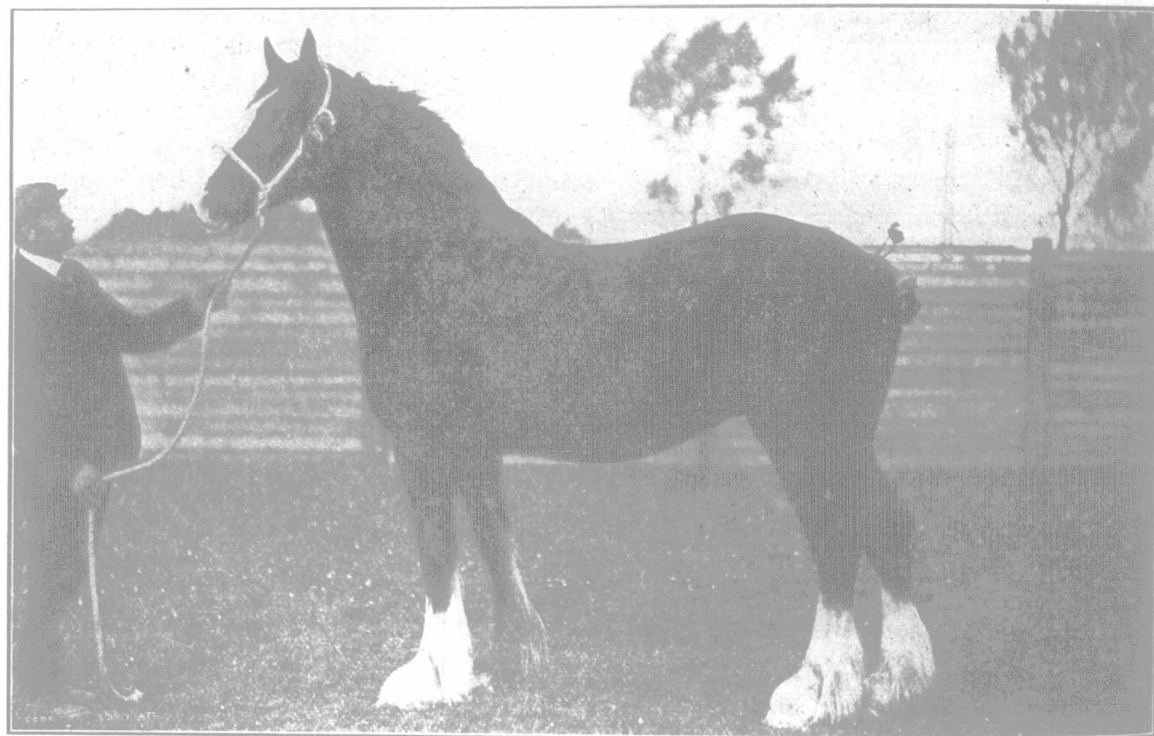
Professional Racing and Light Horse Interests

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

We have been free, in this country, from many of the undesirable features that characterize horse racing in the United States, where race meets are held with two objects in view, first and foremost being the separation of the proverbial fool from the stake he wagers on the nags sent over the course, the second and rather less important object being the making of short distance speed records. Recently, however, a charter has been granted by the Dominion government to a syndicate of race horse specialists,

ago, stamina and strength, the ability to haul or carry a fairly heavy load over comparatively long distances at a good going clip, was considered one of the essential qualities of the Thoroughbred. It is related of Infidel, a classic racer of about 1750, the winner of the Great Subscription race at York, that he could trot fifteen miles some minutes within the hour and was as useful as a hack horse as he was successful as a racer. How many so-called classic racers of the present day could cover fifteen miles of common road within the hour? If one managed to do it his performance would be more commented on than the winning of a Derby.

Nor is the Thoroughbred alone to be criticized for being over-specialized in one function, and that function far from being the most useful. The American trotting horse is trending the same way in the matter of high speed at short distances, only he is becoming a racing machine even more rapidly than the English breed. From an extended observation of the way things are going all over this continent, we believe the racing mania, and the relegation of the maintenance of the type of the running and trotting horse to professional racing men is not improving these breeds in the direction they should be improved for the highest practical usefulness. Canadian breeders of the light horse have now before them the question of professional racing as it was never



NERISSA

Clydesdale Filly three years old, first and champion, Highland Society's Show, Stirling 1909.

which gives them the privilege to open and maintain race tracks in any part of the Dominion, hold race meets and carry their business on in practically the same manner as horse racing is conducted in the United States—a manner, by the way, which has resulted in horse racing being put altogether under the ban in New York State and driven out of several others. Driven from their own country these track sports have sought a haven here, and apparently have found one, since our federal authorities have signed, sealed and delivered over to them privileges that give rather broad powers for the carrying on of professional horse racing. Horse racing, properly conducted, is the king of all sports, and a little betting on the side may do no particular harm, but professional meets, where the same plugs are jogged over the same course for sixty or ninety days at a stretch, with an army of bookmakers and "touts," equipped for the wholesale robbery of the public, is good neither for the best interests of horse racing nor the morals of the community. Certainly it should not be legalized.

After all, what has horse racing of the professional type done for the trotting or running horses of either Great Britain or America? What has it done for the English Thoroughbred and what is it doing for the trotting breeds of this continent? When one speaks of the Thoroughbreds nowadays, he thinks instinctively of the racing machines into which this useful breed has been developed. Short distance speed specialization, the breeding and training of horses to go comparatively short distances at high speed has affected some remarkable changes in the Thoroughbred. One hundred and sixty years

presented before. Racing, such as is aimed at by the syndicate recently empowered to carry it on, is not likely to result in good for the breeding interests of this country. Canadian horsemen

Winnipeg.

IOWA-CANADIAN.

Locating the Seat of Lameness

By DR. J. FIELDING COTTRILL.

By far the most common case the veterinarian has to deal with is a case of lameness of some kind, and, from experience, we know that the average layman often is at a loss to determine where the seat of that lameness is; and it certainly is not always easy to say exactly where the location is, even for us.

In the front limb, probably nineteen out of twenty lame horses are lame in the foot. One well-known professor at a veterinary college taught his students always to examine the foot of a lame horse, even in a case of a broken leg. This, of course, was rather far-fetched, but he exaggeration was purposely used to impress upon them the importance of examining the foot. How often do we hear the owner blame the lameness to sweeney, chest founder, the shoulder, the elbow, anywhere and everywhere but the foot, and all the time whenever at rest the horse, maybe, stands constantly with the lame foot in advance of the other, or, as the stableman says: "He points his foot." He evidently does this to take the pressure from it and thus ease his pain.

Here, then, we have one valuable diagnostic symptom which can never be mistaken. If a horse

FARM

Topics for Discussion

To afford an opportunity for the interchange of ideas, and to provide a place where information may be given and received, we publish each week at the head of this department a list of topics, which our readers are invited to discuss. Opposite each topic is the date of publication of contributions on it and readers are reminded that articles contributed on any of the subjects given, must be in our hands at least ten days earlier than the subject is scheduled for discussion in our columns.

Readers will understand that this department of the paper is theirs. They are invited to write the editor freely expressing their opinion of the manner in which it is conducted and to suggest topics. If any reader has in mind a question which he or she may think can be profitably discussed, it will be given a place in the order of subjects, if it is deemed of sufficient general interest. Because this notice runs weekly at the head of the Farm Department does not mean that farm questions, only, may be taken up. The discussions will be spread over every department of the paper.

For the best article received on each topic, we will award a first prize of Three Dollars and for the second best Two Dollars, paying the latter sum for other contributions on the subject received and published in the same issue.

Articles should not exceed 500 words in length.

October 20.—How would you proceed to fit a team of farm horses for sale in order to get the maximum price? Discuss particularly the diet provided and the exercise and general care needed as well as the time taken to make horses in average working condition fit for market.

October 27.—What is your experience as to the keeping quality of butter made in Western Canada? What do you consider the reason for so much butter going off flavor within a short time after it is made? Outline important details that help to overcome the defect.

November 3.—Describe your method of finishing hogs for market, where the aim is to produce stock that will sell in the highest grade. Give particular attention to the kind of feed used during the finishing period, and state what weight you usually feed to.

November 10.—What is your opinion of the herd laws now in force in various parts of the West? Briefly outline the one in force in your district, and suggest particulars in which it can be improved.

Harvesting and Storing Roots

Root-growing is not given the attention it should receive on the average prairie farm. Too much hand labor seems involved in seeding, caring for, harvesting, storing and feeding out roots to make the crop one which the grain farmer can regard with favor. There are, however, an annually increasing number of farms on which roots are beginning to occupy quite a large place. They are essential on a mixed farm, especially a mixed farm where dairying receives any considerable attention. Hog feeders are feeding them—a splendid green food for hogs in both winter and summer, and the grain farmer, with any stock at all, even if his stock consists only of working horses, finds roots a cheap and valuable food to keep his animals in good condition during the winter season. Hence the subject embraced in the following question: What is the most expedient way of harvesting a root crop? Two contributions are published herewith, both by men of experience, Wm. Cooper, Man., and J. H. Farthing, Man.

Harvesting a Root Crop

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

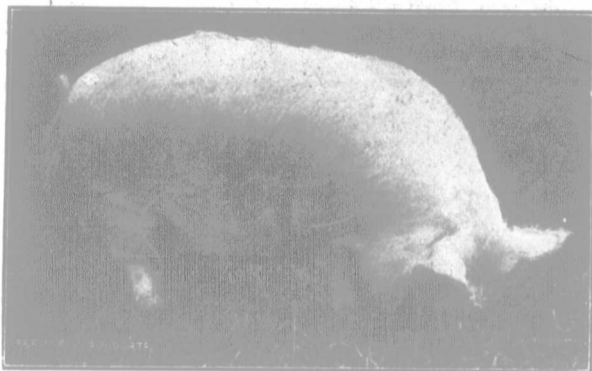
The growing of roots, such as turnips, mangels and sugar beets, involves more handwork than the average western farmer cares to undertake in these days of labor-saving machinery, and the implement manufacturer has not yet come to the assistance of the root grower to any extent. On most farms where stock is kept and cared for as it should be, there are, however, the necessary implements to lighten the labor connected with the harvesting of

Cost of a Six-months Calf

H. S. Arkell, professor of animal husbandry at Macdonald College, has been estimating the cost of a six-months-old calf, on the basis of the calf's value at birth and the cost of the food consumed up to that age.

The total cost of feed for the period was \$10.92. The total gain was 287 lbs., and average gain for the six months, 1 1/4 lbs. per day. The average cost per pound gain was three and four-fifths cents. With a herd of forty calves in the stable, it was estimated that a single calf during the period of six months would cost \$2.60 for labor. Between feeding, grooming and keeping the boxes clean, practically half a man's time is occupied with his charges. Allowing the man a wage of \$35.00 per month, the labor for a single calf amounts practically to \$2.60 for the period. Against this may be noted a credit of fully half the amount for the manure. Something over 2 1/2 tons accumulated throughout the interval. Manure is easily worth fifty cents a ton, and the amount to the credit of the calf becomes \$3.10, leaving a balance still to be charged against him of \$1.30. His total cost for the period, therefore, becomes \$12.22.

There is still to be estimated the value of the calf when born. This may be estimated at, say, \$3.00. This three dollars will cover service fee of the bull, and partially the cost of nourishment before the birth. Adding this \$3.00 to \$12.22, we have the calf costing at six months of age \$15.22, or if he weighs 372 lbs. he has cost \$4.09 cents per pound; live weight.



WALTON ROSE 56TH.
Middle White Sow, first at Bath and West of England Show in 1909.

Record Pork Prices

Pork reached \$24 for September in Chicago, the highest since 1887, and there have been only a few times in the history of the trade when it has sold that high under natural conditions. Cash business in pork products is fair. While some of the packing-house interests are looking for an increased movement of hogs, others say they do not look for any material enlargement this month or next. The packing season is drawing nearer and old stocks of product are very low. Some of the closest observers say they would not be surprised to see an effort made to break the hog market.

Dual Purpose Cows for General Farmers

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

In deciding the kind of stock to keep a definite idea must be had of the part which they are to play on the farm. Of farmers engaged in dairying there are two kinds: The dairy farmer, who makes the production of milk and its products his main branch; and the farmer who carries some other main line, as beef cattle or wheat. As to the dairy farmer, his course is plain. He is after butter fat in large quantities, and he breeds to that end. A few pounds more or less of beef make no difference to him, but if beef is in the way of milk production, as it usually is, then the beef will be eliminated. The breed is a matter of individual taste. Holsteins make the most of large quantities of coarse feed, while the Ayrshires do well under average conditions, and the Jersey fills the bill when the richest milk is desired. For a man who wants something to break the monotony of humdrum farm life, a good lively Jersey bull will be just the thing.

The person interested in beef has his say on the other side. The dairy Shorthorn may suit some, and there is no doubt but that this breed offers great possibilities, but at present it seems hard not to sacrifice one function or the other, and difficult to harmonize the two.

Sask.

S. J. NEVILLE.

constantly points his foot he is uneasy, he is in pain, and is either lame in that foot or will be shortly. Probably, if the hand be placed upon the hoof, it will be found to be distinctly warmer than the other (that is, in all acute cases, but this may not be so apparent in some chronic cases). This heat is due to inflammation, and is thus a second guide for us to tell us the lameness is in the foot. Suppose we now make the horse move. If the lameness is in the foot, upon turning him round, he limps when pressure is put upon that side (I am still referring to the fore limb).

Now, we will take him out of the stable and exercise him on hard ground. "He limps distinctly," you say. Well, that is another sign of foot trouble. He shows this lameness, even when walking (another sign of a diseased foot). But, as we make him travel, say, at a trot, the lameness begins to disappear. The stableman says, "He warms out of it." This is still another sign of lameness being in the foot. Now, let us take him on soft ground. Here he shows no lameness. "How is this?" you ask. Well, the lameness is in the foot, and every time he puts his foot down his weight comes upon that foot, and the soft structures inside the hoof are painfully pressed between the weight above and the hard ground below. Hence he shows lameness. But if the ground is soft, although the foot be diseased, the same pain is not felt, because the ground yields, or gives way, as weight is put upon the lame leg.

Now, suppose he shows no sign of lameness in the foot, yet on hard ground he is lame. In this case suspect a bony growth, an exostosis, such as splint, ringbone, sore shin (or, in the hind limb, a spavin).

The commonest of these is the splint. Well, we have one good guide for this. He walks soundly, but trots lame, when he has a splint. Or, suppose he shows more lameness on soft ground. Here we may feel certain we have a sprain of some kind, either of a muscle, a tendon or a ligament.

In the hind limb, part of the above will apply, but the diagnosis is more difficult. The commonest seat of lameness is in the hock. Therefore examine this carefully. If there is any difference in size, either to the sight or touch, we may be sure we have a spavin. Take the horse outside. Let someone hold his head and be ready to move off at once for signal, lift up the foot, and flex the lame leg forcibly. Hold it thus for a minute or two, and the moment you drop it cause the horse to trot. If spavin be present the lameness will invariably be much increased.

Let us assume now that there is no spavin, yet the horse is lame. Then the seat of this must be either above or below the hock. If above, the horse moves sideways to some extent, that is, from the lame side, and carries that hip lower. If the seat is in, or below the hock, that side or hip is carried higher than the other.

STOCK

English Milking Shorthorns

A British exchange, in commenting upon the dairy Shorthorn herd of a farmer near Brighton, England, quotes some milking records from individuals in the herd which go to show how well the milking function has been developed in this breed by English dairy farmers. For ten years this dairyman has been weighing every ounce of milk, from a herd of 140 cows, and, having to supply 300 gallons of milk per day the year round, some idea may be gathered of the lactation period and milking performance of each individual. In the milking record published some exceptional yields are noted. One cow gave 1,343 gallons in one year; another 760 gallons, and raised lusty, beef-type calves. The most exceptional milker in the herd is a nine-year-old cow, broad in the hooks like a dairy female that gave 314 gallons of milk between July 10 and August 10. The records of other individuals, after five and six months' milking, give yields of from 4 gallons to 6 1/2 gallons per day.

These figures tend to show that the Shorthorn in the hands of British dairy farmers is not degenerating in milk production, and show something of what can be accomplished by breeding on the basis of the record of performance.

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turnips at any rate, the method employed being at the same time fairly expeditious.

Turnips being grown on the flat in drills, the tools required to harvest them are a sharp hoe, a fork, a potato digger and a manure spreader. The spreader has to be one of the kind the apron of which can be unwound by a hand crank supplied with the machine.

When ready to take up the turnips begin by using the hoe for topping them, just as they stand in the row. When enough have been done for the first day's work hitch on the digger, and, having set the machine to the required depth, root out about what amount will be safely housed before night. Then, with forks, go up and down the field, leaving the roots in regular rows so that they will all be exposed on the top of the ground and in the most convenient form for loading. This work should be done in the forenoon if possible, so that the roots may be exposed to the sun and wind during the noon spell, thus giving the attached soil an opportunity to dry and put it in condition to shake off in the process of loading and unloading.

Now take the beater off the manure spreader, and commence hauling to the root-house. Throw the turnips into the spreader by hand, choosing the windward side to avoid dust. In this connection the direction of the wind should be noted when starting operations in the morning, so that the benefit can be had without driving on the undug roots.

To unload, nothing is required except a strong arm to wind out the load, unless access to the root-house is inconvenient, in which case a box as long as the spreader is wide and holding about 200 pounds, should be used. This box should have handles at both ends and can be carried by two men.

My root-house is under the driveway to the barn, and to unload it is only necessary to drive on to the barn floor and lift up a trap door behind the load. Under this trap door is a removable chute with a slatted bottom. The turnips roll down almost to the back of the house, the soil falling through the slats as the roots descend.

The digger mentioned is a two-horse machine that sells for about \$18.00. This style of digger does not do particularly good work in either potatoes or turnips, but it is much better than a plow, and very much easier on men than hand pulling or digging with a fork. The large expensive four-horse diggers do capital work, but cost more money than most farmers care to spend. I have read of a common harrow being used to pull turnips, but have never tried it here, as I know it would not be the slightest use because the turnips always have a strong hold in the ground.

To harvest mangels and sugar beets, it is necessary to pull by hand, topping with a knife one inch from the neck, or twisting the tops off by hand.

I prefer to grow Swede turnips for all classes of stock, because they will stand quite a hard fall frost without injury, provided they are left in the ground to thaw out before being dug. They keep better than mangels or sugar beets, and if properly housed, will remain sound until grass comes again.

They can be fed to dairy cows in quite large quantities without tainting the milk, provided that they are pulped twelve hours before being fed, and the feeding is done immediately after milking.

Man.

A. COOPER.

Growing, Storing and Feeding Roots

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE :

Apart from ensilage, roots are a prime necessity for economically producing milk or beef in winter, and even with ensilage I find roots, either as a supplementary or alternate feed, to be fully worth the trouble of growing and storing.

This season has been a very favorable one with me for roots, the quality being very fine, though the yield is not quite so large as some years. This is attributable to later sowing and the peculiar season; all rain coming in July, with excessive heat in June, August and September. The roots have ripened from three weeks to a month earlier too, and we were harvesting turnips at the end of September, which usually would have given us three weeks more growth.

I contrive to make roots the second crop, after an application of manure, and to have the land fall-plowed and sub-soiled. This helps the crop on my stiff, clay land, and the succeeding crop also. My seed this year was of superior quality. It germinated and came along very quickly. Of mangels I had four varieties—Garton's Yellow Intermediate, Yellow Mammoth, Red Mammoth and Intermediate. They were sown May 21st, with several varieties of



CUTTING ALFALFA ON THE FARM OF A. COOPER.

Garton's Swedes on May 24th. There is little to choose between varieties. The Superlative Swede is generally the handsomest root, and best for table use; the Monarch Swede a little the heaviest yielder.

Nothing beats the hand drill for sowing small acreage, the saving on seed and time, and the ease and certainty with which the work is done soon pays the \$10 or so the implement costs; besides it can be used to sow nearly all garden seeds, better and quicker than by hand. The very best seed should be obtained, and it should be new, as it germinates quicker, and the rows showing may then be kept clear of weeds and the plants get a show from the start.

My experience is that, outside the season, the weight of crop depends on the reasonable thinning of the plants, and the thoroughness of the cultivation given. After all weeds are killed keep on cultivating to keep the surface fine and moisture and air circulating. Mangels are rather tedious to single, owing to four or five being enclosed in the case sown, and they often come up entwined together, or so close that very careful work is necessary to separate them. Swedes may be almost entirely thinned and singled by use of the hoe, if done at the right time, and this being done, almost all subsequent work can be done with the one-horse cultivator until harvesting. How this is done will depend.

If long keeping is not desired, and the tops are to be plowed in, or the cattle allowed to eat them off the field, a quick and expeditious way is to cut off the tops as the roots stand

in the row, and tear out the roots by running the spike harrows over the rows. Roots harvested by this method won't keep till the following July, however, and milk is apt to be tainted if cows run on the field and fill up on the tops.

I prefer a slower method, and we are now harvesting our crop this way :

Walk about three yards along the fifth row, start here to pull and pile, and from this center throw till you have cleared five rows six yards, and so on. The wagon draws up at the pile; the roots are topped and thrown into the wagon-box, which when full is drawn to the chute in cellar. The roots are unloaded into the chute with a twelve-pronged vegetable fork or scoop, which will lift thirty or forty pounds at once.

All that remains is to see that the cellar is well ventilated until freeze-up, and that the mass of roots, earth and rootlets close to the chute is broken up, and the earth, etc., removed.

Following this plan we have kept roots into May, but unfortunately have never had sufficient to carry us further. As we are in the business of producing cream, we are careful of the time and quantity of Swedes we feed, and during eighteen years have had no complaint of taint, and if all milking is done, and milk taken out of the stable before the roots or ensilage is fed, unless a very excessive quantity is given, there will be no taint.

Man.

J. H. FARTHING.

DAIRY

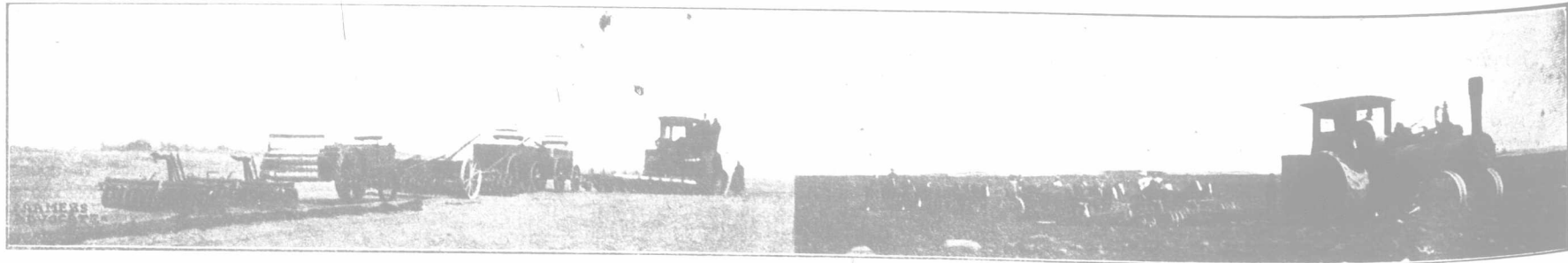
Dairy Stock in British Columbia

At a recent meeting of the directors of the British Columbia Live Stock Association the matter of improving the dairy stock of the province was discovered. It was pointed out that dairying had made such rapid strides, and the possibilities were so great that every effort should be made to promote the industry. The association endorsed the proposition of the Dominion Department sending a shipment of dairy cattle to British Columbia, and it asked that at least three cars of stock be sent. It was decided that the cup given by the Provincial Government be held for a commercial dairy competition. This competition is to be held during the coming year, and they hope by it to encourage the keeping of better dairy stock and the practice of better dairy methods in the province. A gold medal will also be given with the cup, and a silver and bronze medal is to be given for second and third placing. More particulars regarding the competition will be given out later. The association asked that the Government appoint a creamery inspector at the earliest possible date.

Dairy Commissioner's Report

The report of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner for 1908 has been issued. The records of the cow testing work are given in some detail, and it is the intention of the commissioner to extend the scope of the work by encouraging owners of herds to keep a record of the feed consumed by the individual cows, or at least a record of the average cost of feeding the herd.

In the part which covers the cold storage work of the branch, particulars are given of the bonuses for creamery cold storages and the various iced car services arranged for with the several railway companies. The arrangement made, by the Department for the reservation of cold storage chambers on certain steamships for the carriage of



IMPLEMENTS FOR EXTENSIVE FARMING

Traction engine hauling gang plow, two wagons, pulverizing packer, seed drill, manure spreader and two disk harrows, at Highburn Farm, Saskatchewan; and some of the implements at work a short time afterwards.

fruit only, proved satisfactory to shippers. Considerable impetus was given to the shipment of early and tender fruits to Great Britain. The chambers were so well filled that only a small claim, amounting to \$251.06 has been made on the Department of Agriculture under the guarantee which was given for the earnings of the space. The work connected with the administration of the Cold Storage Act has increased considerably during the year and there is more activity in the construction of cold storage warehouses.

The other departments into which the work of the Dairy Commissioner's staff is divided, include the fruit division and the extension of markets division. In this latter the inspection of iced car services and the cargo inspection carried on at Canadian and British ports are the chief lines of work.

The report is sent free to anyone asking for it and should be read by all interested in dairying, cold storage, market extension for fruit and dairy products and fruit inspection.

Veterinarian On Afterbirth

When the afterbirth is retained it should not be removed by main force, owing to the fact that parts will remain. These parts are converted into matter which set up an intense inflammation, causing a catarrhal condition of the genital organs. The animal absorbs the pus which forms from the retained parts, and the absorbing of such decomposed tissue upsets the entire system of the animal. This pus is excreted from the system to some extent from the kidneys, bowels and udder, thus rendering the milk from a cow that has retained her afterbirth unfit for human food.

Cows thus afflicted should be given a dry, clean, well ventilated box stall. A blanket should be placed upon them in cold weather. They should be given ground oats, bran, good clover or alfalfa hay, plenty of water with the chill taken from it and such medicine as will have a tendency to ripen and expel the afterbirth. The genital organs should be washed out with an antiseptic solution, and in this way a cow which has retained her afterbirth will soon be put in a strong, healthy, profitable condition, whereas if she was neglected she would be ruined as a profit producer.—DR. ROBERTS, Wisconsin State Veterinarian.

POULTRY

Poultry Expert for B. C.

Morley A. Jull, B. S. A., recently connected with the poultry department of West Virginia experiment station, U. S. A., has been appointed poultry expert for British Columbia. The poultrymen of British Columbia have long felt the need of the services of a specialist and Mr. Jull finally has been appointed. That such was a wise move goes without question. The Pacific province is destined to become the greatest poultry-raising region in America, as all conditions are quite favorable. Mr. Jull is an experienced poultryman, born and raised among the feathered tribe his fancies have ever turned that way. His education and practical training makes him a capable man and the department of agriculture for the province were fortunate in securing his services.

Organization and institute work for a time will take up his attention. He is also arranging for the publication of a bulletin on Practical Poultry Industry. From time to time other bulletins will be issued on the work.

Getting Winter Eggs in Alberta

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE :

There is no "royal road" to winter egg production. Recently I finished washing, scrubbing and whitewashing the pullets' winter quarters, and on September 1st I placed them therein, that they might become used to the new location and surroundings before the thermometer drops to zero and far below, and also to separate them from the cockerels. I feed my pullets good wheat twice a day, which they have to scratch for, also bran and shorts in a hopper. The hopper I am able to close at discretion, for it does not do for pullets that lay to get their food too easily. There is also abundance of green feed, such as beardless barley, lettuce and beet tops growing in their vicinity, which they seem to appreciate. They have, besides, a

plentiful supply of fresh water and skim milk, with dried egg shells, old plaster, and sharp grit. The grit I obtain by breaking old bottles and dishes on a flat stone with a hammer, as there is no grit in the soil on this farm. Once a year I am able to get a load of gravel to help out, but nothing agrees with the pullets' digestion better than bits of sharp glass and crockery. As the fall advances the green feed and insect life disappear and the milk gets scarce, then I substitute meat twice a week, hot mashed potatoes occasionally, and raw cabbage or mangels.

My hens moulted and laid well all last fall fed as described, and the pullets hatched in May began to lay the first week of December. This year's pullets were hatched in April. They are large and vigorous, so I expect them to lay in November, or sooner, if all goes well.

Alta.

MRS. TRY HARD.

PROFITS FROM POULTRY

Did you ever figure the profit on investment resulting from your poultry? A farmer in Manitoba did last year and found that returns from his hens, considering the invested capital they represented, exceeded any other department of the farm. He is increasing the size of his flock and preparing to profit by the facts his bookkeeping disclosed.

It pays to keep poultry accounts, and it pays to keep abreast of the times. The Farmer's Advocate and Home Journal help you to do both, by publishing each year more matter covering the experiences of Western poultry-keepers than all other mediums in Western Canada combined. It has the strongest poultry department of any farm journal in Canada. Read it and induce your friends to become subscribers.

Fall Feed and Management of Layers

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE :

In preparing our flock for winter egg production we first separate the hens from the pullets, and shut up the male birds. Separation of the hens and pullets is necessary, because the food needed to make a pullet lay will make a hen too fat. A pullet will benefit by all the food she can eat and just now we are feeding heavily young green food, skim milk and oats, for growth is what we want. We don't want these pullets to lay before November, as then they will be thoroughly matured and in good condition for winter work. When they begin to lay we shall change one feed of oats for wheat, given in the evening, and give them a plentiful supply of oyster shell.

The hens had the moult brought on early, and just now are feather forming, so are being heavily fed also. By the middle of September they were fairly well feathered. Then we reduced the food for a week or ten days. This was to prevent food no longer needed for feather production forming a surplus fat, and to stop the flow of nourishment in those directions.

By the end of September they will be on regular winter rations, which differs from the pullets' ration only in quantity, being a light feed of oats in the morning and a heavy feed of wheat in the late afternoon. All grain is fed in deep litter. Green food, shell, grit and charcoal are always before them. Beef scrap or a substitute fed twice a week and an occasional mash or change of food for variety is given, when possible.

We are preparing winter quarters for the birds now, by thoroughly whitewashing, removing several inches of the earth floor and replacing with clean sand and gravel. We have measured the floor space and are allowing five square feet per bird. The poorer ones are being put into fattening coops as fast as possible, and those already sold have brought excellent prices.

We have given special attention to ventilation of the winter quarters, and intend to have an airy, light, dry house all winter. We believe, from former results, that in spite of cold weather we will get good returns in the winter egg supply.

Alta.

N. C. TRENCH.

HORTICULTURE

Americans Buying Timber

Large tracts of British Columbia timber lands continue to be purchased by Americans. Last week one of the largest individual timber deals in the history of the West was put through, when a company in New York purchased 54,000 acres of timber land on Vancouver Island. This is one of the largest and finest timber tracts in British Columbia, consisting largely of fir, and is of particularly dense growth.

Saanich Fair, B. C.

The Saanich district lies some twenty miles from Victoria on the Vancouver Island. It was there the Saanich Agricultural Society held their forty-second annual exhibition which will certainly go down as the best in the history of the society. All the residents on the Saanich Peninsula turned out to view the products of the district. What attracted everyone's attention was the display of vegetables, which no one could help giving unstinted praises, the size of the cabbages, squash and the root vegetables being something marvellous, speaking volumes for the fertility of Saanich. A new variety of apple was on exhibition at the show. It is called the Saanich Beauty, and this year has been grown to perfection. Rey Bros., of South Saanich, have been growing this apple for the past six years, but never before have they secured such coloring as this season. It has the slight flavor of a banana, and while it is good cooking, it is also good as table fruit.

In the stock department the competition was keen, especially in dairy stock and heavy draft horses. The Saanich exhibition this year was in many particulars a success.

Fruit Fairs in Kootenay

The seventh annual fair of the Nelson Agricultural and Industrial Association was held September 22, 23, 24. It added one more to the long list of successful fairs held at Nelson. There was a large attendance from the surrounding territory and from the prairie as well.

The competition for the district challenge cup was won by Nelson, over Kaslo, by one point. Other districts competing were the Slocan and Arrow Lake. In the plate and commercial pack exhibits there was a very large display, some of the fruit coming from as far west as Spence's Bridge on the main line.

If any exception were to be taken to the methods adopted by the management of the fair it would be to suggest that the prizes for fruit be made larger, and that less attention be paid to horse racing and other side attractions. While the prizes offered in the horse races were such as are in keeping with a race meet the prizes given to the successful fruit growers in the plate exhibits were very small, and many growers complained that although they had won twelve or more first prizes they were not compensated for their outlay in coming to the fair and helping to make the exhibition a success. Were the management to drop the side issues and make it more of an exclusive fruit fair the interest of the fruit growers in the district would be more generally held.

Kaslo also had a very successful fruit fair on the 17th and 18th of September. In variety, size, flavor and color, the display was excellent and few towns the size of Kaslo could have gotten together such a magnificent display. G. R. Kastner, of Hood River, Oregon, state horticulturist, who acted as one of the judges, expressed his surprise that a country so little developed from an agricultural standpoint could gather such a well assorted display of fruit. An interesting exhibit was that of homemade jams and preserves. Harry Beach, of the Kootenay Jam Factory, Nelson, who acted as judge, said that he had never seen anywhere, either in England or Canada, such fine homemade products.

Revelstoke held its second annual fair early in the month, and this year Cranbrook entered the ring with a claim for some attention in an agricultural way with a fruit and agricultural fair. Both fairs were a success and a credit to the enterprise and perseverance of the sections represented.

E. W. D.

FIELD NOTES

Saskatchewan Field Grain Prize Winners

The names of the prize winners and their respective scores in the field grain competitions in Saskatchewan are published herewith. On account of the length of the list only the total score of each winning competitor can be given. The results by districts are as follows:

WINNERS OF WHEAT FIELDS

Asquith—S. Peat, 87½; Dr. Cooper, 85; W. H. Caswell, 84; J. S. Dougan, 78½.
Alameda—W. Wood, 83; A. D. Truscott, 81; W. W. Emerson, 82; J. T. Young, 80½; J. Coffey, 80; W. E. Collins, 78;
Bladworth—T. V. Freeze, 87; Edwin Rogers, 86½; Isaac Holden, 81; J. P. Butler, 80; E. J. Dobson, 79½; Jas. Miller, 71; J. E. Miller, 69; H. W. Miller, 69½.
Broadview—Jos. Anderson, 82; Robt. Hillhouse, 81½; F. C. Wilson, 80½; J. Finlayson, 80.
Camduff—J. T. Wilson, 89½; W. Hamilton, 86½; Irving Jones, 84½; W. J. Shier, 67½.
Canora—James Britton, 89; S. H. Pollock, 85½; E. L. Hayes, 80.
Carlton—James R. Waterhouse, 85; Albert G. White, 82; Chris Brown, 79; Jno. C. Warrington, 77.
Creelman—W. W. Black, 85; Duncan McLean, 82½; B. D. Branscombe, 80½; Wm. Vollbrecht, 81.
Craik—F. H. Faith, 92; E. A. Phipps, 91; Hy. Sanden, 90½; F. N. Spencer, 90; Ed. Johnston, 88.
Churchbridge—S. J. W. Taylor, 89½; R. Turr, 88; R. Fraser, 87½; M. Henricson, 84½; W. D. Piercy, 82½.
Duck Lake—John Belle, 84; Chas. Kalbfleisch, 81; James Headreck, 80; Norman Craig, 76.
Dubuc—Wm. Lang, 86; D. Lang, 83; A. J. McOmmtty, 79; J. W. Marsden, 78.
Fort Qu'Appelle—S. Birch, 94; R. H. Carter, 93; Noel Carter, 89; A. J. H. Crook, 87.
Francis—T. H. Henley, 84; A. R. Thomas, 83; A. Mihur, 82; H. H. Thompson, 81.
Davidson—Roy Elliott, 87½; W. N. Sampson, 85½; A. Robertson, 85; C. W. Ketcheson, 83½.
Gainsboro—A. K. Brown, 73½; D. W. Natrass, 73½; W. Armstrong, 70½; R. H. Henderson, 66½; E. J. Natrass, 61½; W. Reynolds, 61.
Grenfell—H. Welsh, 90; John Mitchell, 89; R. A. Box, 83½; P. Leech, 83; Mr. Switzer, 82.
Indian Head—F. W. Hart, 87½; J. H. Francis, 86½; James Cutt, 84½; John Murray, 83½.
Kinistino—T. Sanderson, 93½; T. Cay, 86½; J. N. Campbell, 84½; R. Beatty, 84½; W. Osman, 83½; A. Norton, 82; R. Shore, 78½; J. C. Lowrie, 70.
Langham—T. E. Walker, 93½; P. P. Peters, 84½; J. C. Gordon, 84; Thos. Sales, 82.
Lipton—S. V. Tomacko, 78½; C. F. Wood, 77; H. F. Bray, 76; A. Mlasgar, 75.
Lashburn—J. C. Wilson, 94; W. J. Saunders, 91; B. H. Malaher, 90; Plewman Bros., 89.
Lloydminster—F. E. K. Rowbottom, 94; C. W. Branford, 93; John Gillyeau, 89; H. W. Hardwick, 89; Alex. Milne, 89.
Moosomin—E. Connor, 81; K. Webster, 80½; J. Johnson, 80½; S. J. Graham, 80.
Moose Jaw—John Marharg, 89; Bartley Green, 88½; E. N. Hopkins, 87½; Harry Swenson, 86; Joseph Haggerty, 85½; Thomas Conlan, 84.
Maple Creek—H. H. Fauquier, 88½; A. McCarthy, 86½; W. Pollock, 88½; G. L. Hammond, 86.
Mortlach—E. B. Tedford, 91; O. N. Ruder, 88; Karl Dobecke, 87; A. J. Crane, 85½.
Maymont—Richard & Richard, 94½; Jno. Parker, 87½; H. Langley, 85½; W. E. Cook, 84½.
North Battleford—K. Findlayson, 89; Joseph Simpson, 84; J. F. Hipkiss, 82; K. G. Findlayson, 79; Miar Bros., 72.
Nokomis—C. E. Bentler, 81; R. Lamont, 80; F. T. McDougald, 79; Jas. McDougald, 78.
Oxbow—D. Sheppard, 87; Brown Bros., 85; J. H. Winteringham, 84½; Ben Pearson, 84.
Paynton—Jno. Inkster, 81; Geo. Harris, 80; Jas. Rac, 77; W. Thomson, 76; Geo. Steppenson, 75.
Prince Albert—G. Newhouse, 91; J. Alston, 89½; F. D. Cherry, 88; Smith Bros., 86.

Rosthern—John M. Ninfeld, 84; John Siemens, 83½; F. W. Fast, 82; Abram Funk, 81.
Redberry—M. Haywood, 91; C. Orchard, 89; H. S. Smith, 84½; A. P. Mitchell, 80½.
Santaluta—D. H. Ewart, 87; W. Boustead, 86½; James Ewart, 86; Fred Cook, 85.
South Qu'Appelle—John Howden, 94; Jas. Smith, 92½; Wm. Spencer, 92; A. H. Harris, 91.
Stoughton—J. Moore, 84; R. McNab, 83; J. Drury, 80; G. McCurdy, 79½.
Saltcoats—W. Eakin, 95½; M. G. Trowell, 89; M. D. Barker, 88½; Errat Bros., 85½.
Strassburg—J. Glendenning, 79; A. Wright, 77; M. Shells, 76; Jacob Frank, 75.
Stockholm—John A. Person, 75; Frank Vrabit, 74; Leon Werotte, 65; J. Meston, 60.
Central Saskatchewan—Roy Schnitter, 92; Peter Cameron, 86½; Herman Schmidt, 82½; W. H. W. Inroy, 78½.
Togo—R. A. Gunnis, 89½; J. A. McBain, 88; S. L. Dillion, 89½.
Vonda—J. E. Graham, 87; Wm. Pain, 84; N. McLean, 72; C. H. Mason, 69.
Windthrost—Dunstan Bros., 87; Sid Hampton, 83; Peter Fiedler, 82; Thomas Kearns, 80.
Wapella—S. Barish, 81; P. McIntyre, 79; W. McReady, 79; A. Hunt, 78.
Wolsley—D. Campbell, 89; J. Turnbull, 87; A. Furguson, 86; R. Mills, 83; W. Mowbray, 81.
Wadena—Jno. McPherson, 86; H. C. Pierce, 82.

WINNERS OF OAT FIELDS

Canora—E. L. Hayes, 93½; R. E. Drennan, 92½; S. H. Pollock, 92½.
Fort Qu'Appelle—R. H. Carter, 91; E. Strudwick, 88; J. H. Regan, 87; W. J. Reed, 85.
Grenfell—P. Leech, 89; F. C. Jones, 89½; R. Mills, 88; R. J. Master, 87½; Mr. Switzer, 86.
Indian Head—James Cutt, 91; John Murray, 90½; J. F. Hunt, 81; S. R. Edwards, 80.
Broadview—A. Sutherland, 84; W. C. Thurburn, 82; R. Robertson, 73; Chas. Bishop, 71.
Lashburn—W. Townley Smith, 90; W. S. McGregor, 87; Alfred E. Wilson, 85; B. Harding, 84.
Moose Jaw—Wm. Logan, 87½; Isaac West, 86; Alfred Green, 82; Bartley Green, 82.
Maple Creek—W. R. Abbott, 88½; H. H. Fraquier, C. H. Levis, 85; W. H. Reddish, 78½.
Mortlach—E. P. Felt, 83; Jas. Norman, 79; Jas. Kilgour, 78; John Mitchell, 75.
North Battleford—Miar Bros., 69; Kenneth Finlayson, 65.
Nokomis—R. Lamont, 70; Geo. Jamison, 68.
Paynton—W. T. Cooke, 89; Fred Spence, 87; J. Steppenson, 86; Geo. Wyatt, 81; T. S. Sanderson, 78.
Quill Lake—W. T. Bradburn, 83; W. H. Revell, 83; H. C. Chaddock, 71.
Redberry—H. S. Smith, 83; M. Haywood, 82.
Santaluta—D. H. Ewart, 95; George Cook, 77½.
Saltcoats—W. Eakin, 88; W. E. Porter, 86½; A. Weir, 85; M. G. Trowell, 84½.
Togo—S. McKee, 91; Arthur Taylor, 89½; John Peters, 89.
Vonda—Wm. Elliotte, 71; S. H. Knapton Pain, 68.
Wadena—John McPhail, 87; W. McPherson, 83.

Army Immigration Schemes

The commissioner of the Salvation Army in Canada, accompanied by the head of the Army's immigration department, has been in the West for the past few weeks looking into the settling of immigrants which this organization purpose sending to Western Canada. Arrangements were completed by which the Army will establish extensive settlements on the irrigated lands of the C. P. R., east of Calgary, and also on Vancouver Island. It is expected that settlement will begin next spring, thirty or forty families being located on the Island, and about the same on the irrigated land. On the prairie the land secured will be divided in eighty-acre farms, while on the Island each settler will occupy forty acres.

According to the Commissioner an experimental farm will be started in each settlement for the instruction of settlers. The Army will have full responsibility in the immigration work and selection of settlers.

Calgary Grain Exchange Opened

The new grain exchange at Calgary was opened on October 6, and is now running in regular order. A good deal of interest is being manifested in the new grain market. The new exchange is expected to exert considerable influence in developing the new westward outlet for grain to Vancouver. Terminal facilities have already been secured at the coast, and negotiations are under way for development of this outlet.

Railway Commission in West

The Railway Commission opened at Winnipeg for the hearing of complaints against railways on October 10. The Commission sits at Brandon, October 13; Regina, October 14; Saskatoon, October 15; Prince Albert, October 18; Edmonton, October 20; Calgary, October 22; Vancouver, October 27; Victoria, October 29; Nelson, November 1. A large number of cases will be considered during the itinerary, among which are some lodged by farmers respecting rights of railways, fencing rights of way, etc.

Crop Movement in September

Inspection returns for September indicate that 16,313,220 bushels of wheat passed inspection at Winnipeg during the month, or 5,776,930 bushels more than in September, 1908. Oats and barley are also away ahead of all previous records. The value of the wheat is estimated at \$14,329,820. Of the wheat passing inspection from 35 to 40 per cent. are being stored to farmers' orders in the terminal elevators, a much higher percentage than has been held by producers in former years.

Cardston Exhibition

The Cardston Agricultural Society held its annual fair on September 28 and 29. The farm produce exhibit was well displayed, large and excellent. Stock were shown in good numbers, especially horses and cattle. Favorable weather prevailed for the event, and the attendance, particularly on the last day, was large. The Cardston district is well known as a live-stock center, and a number of excellent heavy-draft horses, Clydesdales and Percherons were shown. The light horse exhibit was representative. Shorthorns were the leading breed of beef cattle.

Successful Show at Red Deer

The annual fall show at Red Deer, September 30 and October 1, was well patronized by exhibitors and the public and a success in every way. The horse show was a record one. Red Deer has become quite a draft-horse center, and the exhibit made in the drafter classes was large and of excellent quality. Dairy cattle is another class of live stock in which the district is strong—a representative exhibit of Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires. The exhibitors of dairy cattle were A. H. Trimble, C. A. J. Sharman, J. J. Richards, A. Bethune, James Bower, Thos. Brown & Sons and E. W. B. Yorkland.

Grain Growers May Purchase Terminal Elevator

D. W. McCuaig, president of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, is authority for the statement that negotiations are under way by which the Association aims to secure control of the C. P. R. terminal elevators at Fort William. The elevators have a capacity of upwards of nine million bushels, and their value is estimated at \$2,389,947. For some time these elevators have been paying the railway about three per cent. on invested capital.

The idea of the Grain Growers' Association seems to be to lease the elevators from the company, and take over the handling of the wheat themselves. With these facilities in their hands, the farmers' organization will have all the necessary equipment to take grain from the producers and land it in Liverpool, Eastern Canadian or other consuming markets, and at the same time be assured that the grain arrives in its original state in the ultimate market.

Labor Resolutions

At the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Labor a number of resolutions were endorsed which have since been presented to the Government. Among the resolutions are the following: That a tax be levied on foreign employees of foreign corporations doing business in Canada; that there should be a Dominion subsidy for vessels launched in Canada; that a half cent coinage be struck; that co-operative societies be encouraged; that there should be military training in the schools; that expenditure for defence is justifiable; that a royal commission should inquire into the evils of international unionism, and that the drastic administration of the American alien labor law by American officials should be inquired into.

Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion entomologist, in successor to Dr. Fletcher, is visiting the experimental farms of the West.



HANDSOME RESIDENCE AND FARM BUILDINGS.

Farm of Davis White, of the Petrel District, north Carberry. Mr. White has been in Manitoba thirty years and farms eight hundred acres.

OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

Grain prices have been well sustained all week. Wheat advanced a few cents under stimulus of demand from Europe and continued uncertainty regarding world's supply. The American crop report for September was bearish on wheat and oats, and bullish on corn. Live-stock demand is fair. The British situation is not strong. Stock arriving in Britain is meeting with poor sale. Butcher cattle are selling well, and hogs show signs of further weakening.

GRAIN

Wheat was quiet and weak at the opening of last week, but strengthened decidedly in demand before the close. Sentiment was rather bearish in all quarters, and with all western America selling freely it would not have been surprising had wheat slumped considerably. Rapid improvement, however, in European demand soon offset the decline, and the cereal closed strong.

VISIBLE SUPPLY CANADIAN

Table with 4 columns: Last week, Previous week, Last year, and values for Wheat, Oats, and Barley.

AMERICAN

Table with 4 columns: Last week, Previous week, Last year, and values for Wheat and Oats.

The combined American and Canadian visible supply increased a little less than five million bushels, against combined increase of 4,657,000 bushels a year ago, which is rather surprising considering the enormous movement of spring wheat on both sides of the border.

WORLD'S SHIPMENTS

Table with 4 columns: Last week, Previous week, Last year, and values for North America, Russian, Danube, India, Argentina, Australia, and Various.

BRITISH MILLERS BUYING

Improvement is noted in British milling demand. For some time inquiry from millers on the other side has been light. Now, however, they seem to have reached the stage where wheat has to be purchased for immediate and future needs, and increased inquiry in Liverpool is attributed to this condition. British millers have been buying sparingly, under the impression apparently that heavy deliveries on this continent, combined with free selling in Russia and the Danube, would eventually force values lower. It looks now as if they will have to buy at going prices and trade will be benefited to that extent.

OUTLOOK DIFFICULT TO ESTIMATE

Experts in the grain trade have widely varying opinions of the world's situation. It is difficult enough to estimate what the exportable surplus will be of the countries where wheat is already in the bins, and figures for the crop to be harvested in Australia, Argentina and India are little better than guesses. Seeding in India is said to be going on with all conditions favorable. Nothing new reported of the Argentina situation except rumors of damage from locusts, and reports from Australia are good. To the statisticians it looks as if the world would have all the wheat it needs, but not very much more. There is not much in the outlook to bear prices. Values depend this year more than ever upon the way wheat is marketed.

U. S. CROP REPORT BEARISH

The U. S. Government report issued October 8 was bearish on the wheat situation. Spring wheat yield was placed at 291,848,000, or an average of 15.9 per acre. Total yield of spring and winter wheat was placed at 724,768,000, and oats 983,618,000. The market was little affected by the bullish tone of the report.

SMALL CHANGE IN OATS

Little to be noted of the oat situation. Visible supply shows large increases, and the crop of North America is known to be millions above last year, but the price has not yet reflected serious over supply. Not much change in values is looked for just at present.

FLAX GOING HIGHER

There has been an active demand for flax all week, and prices are up three or four cents. Estimates of the flax crop vary, but the general indications are that prices will be well maintained. Deliveries at Winnipeg are good.

CLOSING OPTION PRICES, WINNIPEG

Table with 7 columns: Wheat, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat. and values for Oct., Nov., Dec., and May.

Table with 7 columns: Months (Nov., Dec., May, Oct., Nov.) and values for Wheat, No. 1 Nor., No. 2 Nor., No. 3 Nor., No. 4, No. 5, and Rej. 1, 2 Nor.

CASH PRICES

Table with 7 columns: Months (Nov., Dec., May, Oct., Nov.) and values for Wheat, No. 1 Nor., No. 2 White, No. 3 White, No. 3, No. 4, Rej. 1 N. W., and No. 1 Man.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK

Receipts for the week were fair. Cattle have been coming forward in good numbers. Sheep and lambs are running light, and hogs getting more plentiful.

EXPORT SITUATION WEAK

British butchers are reported indifferent buyers of foreign cattle arriving within the past few weeks, and exporters claim to have lost heavily on recent shipments. Prices are fairly steady, \$4.25 being the figure at which the bulk of exporters this week were handled. Prices for this class are not expected to show much gain for some time.

LITTLE CHANGE IN BUTCHER GRADES

Fair deliveries of butcher stock continue. Prices are practically unchanged, sales running from \$3.00 to \$3.50. The quality of a good portion of receipts could be improved on, or feeders in the country, if they had any speculative instinct, could buy some fairly cheap feeders. This is one line of trade in which business at Winnipeg is always light.

HOG SALES INCREASING

Hog receipts were higher than for several weeks, and prices ranged around \$8.00. Buyers anticipate further decline in values, and by looks of things hogs will soon be on a seven-cent level. In comparison with prices for other live stock, hog values are rated too high. While \$9.00 per cwt. is good for the man who has hogs for sale, it is doubtful if 20 to 24 cents per pound for bacon is a good thing for the industry, take it as a whole.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with 3 columns: Description (Choice export steers, Good export steers, Choice export heifers, etc.) and Price.

REPRESENTATIVE PURCHASES

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Wt., Price, and Description (HOGS, CATTLE, etc.).

Table with 4 columns: Description (Cows, Bulls, Calves, etc.) and Price.

BRITISH LIVE STOCK PRICES

At London, Canadian steers are quoted at 12c. to 12 1/2c.; ranchers, 10 1/2c. to 11 1/2c.; Liverpool, steers, 11c. to 12 1/2c.; ranchers, 9 1/2c. to 10 1/2c.; Glasgow, steers, 11 1/2c. to 13c.; bulls, 8c. to 10c.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK

Beef cattle, \$4.50 to \$8.80; cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to \$5.15; Texans, \$4.40 to \$5.60; Westerners, \$4.25 to \$7.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; lambs, \$4.00 to \$7.10; hogs, \$7.20 to \$8.10.

TORONTO MARKETS

Export steers, \$5.25 to \$6.15; heifers, \$5.00 to \$5.30; bulls, \$4.00 to \$5.00; butcher cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.10; feeders, \$3.00 to \$4.25; calves, \$6.00; sheep, \$2.75 to \$4.00; lambs, \$5.65 to \$5.90; hogs, \$7.75 to \$8.00.

WINNIPEG PRODUCE PRICES

Table with 3 columns: Description (Bran, Shorts, Barley, Oats, etc.) and Price.

Home Journal

A Department for the Family

People and Things the World Over

Miss Laura McCully, M. A., graduate of Toronto University and since then in journalism, has been awarded a fellowship in Yale University in Anglo-Saxon and philology.

The new American 12-cent stamp, the issue of which has been authorized, will probably bear the face of Martha Washington. This is the first time that a woman's face has been on a Government stamp.

Miss A. Caroline Macdonald, of Ontario, national secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Japan, announces the completion of a hotel for girl students in Tokio. The hotel was built and is to be managed by the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Table Bay correspondent of the "South African Railway Magazine" records the discovery in the walls of the castle there of two curious stone inscriptions, which run as follows:

ANTO HIPPON, MA(STER) OF THE HECTOR
BOUN(D) HOME, JANUARI, 1600 (1601) O.P.
ANT. HIPPO N, MA(STER) OF THE DRAGON,
28 DECEMBER, 1607.

Lower down, in one corner of the stone and in smaller characters, is the line "Anthony H." The stone is declared by archaeologists to be a record of two voyages by one captain, sailing in the Hector and Dragon, respectively, both vessels being traceable to the service of the East India Company. Anthony Hippon's inscription now holds the record in those latitudes, as hitherto the earliest date stone on record was that of a Danish ship, and bears date 1614. Dr. L. Peringuey, the secretary of the museum, states that the first English ships put into Table Bay in the year 1591, viz., Penelope, Merchant Royal, and Edward Bonaventure. The East India Company's first fleet, under James Lancaster, who had commanded the Bonaventure in 1591, set sail for the Cape in 1601, the ships under his command being the Dragon, 600 tons; Hector, 300 tons; Ascension, 200 tons; and Susan, 240 tons.

It is said that a process has been discovered for making paper from cornstalks. What a versatile plant Indian corn is! The uses to which it can be put are almost uncountable. From infancy to old age it is performing some services. In youth it is a fine and palatable food for young animals; if not allowed to produce ears it is still a valuable food for stock. Its matured stalks have long been used as an adjunct to steel armor on battleships. Its grain is not only one of the best fattening foods for animals, but can be put into a multitude of palatable and delicious forms for human food. And after the grain of the ear satisfies the appetite of man and brute the cob, as a pipe, gives solace to the first, and the husks make a comfortable bed for both.

While it is growing, corn entrances the eye with its wonderful beauty, and cheers the husbandman with its rapid growth and the ease and low cost of its production. In a few years it will be an important source of supply of heat, light and power on farms and elsewhere. In short, where its services to man are to end is not yet known. What a pity that such a useful, necessary and beneficent plant should have the vile and seamy quality it has. But that is not the fault of corn. Its content of starch gives it many of the virtues it possesses, and its only vice! Under the influence of its hoe cake man is so fed, gentle, kind and intelligent; under the influence of its whole man becomes morose, wild, cruel, and senseless. But, oh, corn! in spite of thy evil vice thou art still our great king! Long live the king!—Selected.

They have peculiar methods of trying suspects in Bengal. One of these is called "Trial by Rice," says a writer in the September "Wide World Magazine." After a priest has been consulted as to an auspicious day, every person suspected and those who were usually near the place at night were ordered to be present at ten o'clock that morning. On that date all turned up. First the people were made to sit in a semicircle, and a "plate" (a square of plantain leaf) was set before each. Then a priest walked up and down chanting and scattering flowers. These said flowers, by the way, must be picked by a Brahmin, and they must be those which are facing the

Autumn in the Country

What do town-folks know of fields
Bare and brown beside the road,
Dreaming of their summer yields
While the crickets chant an ode
And soft-footed twilight creeps
Down the hills and through the wood
Until the whole world sleeps,
Knowing that its work is good?

How many they that dwell in streets,
Alien to the lanes and brooks,
Know the tales the world repeat—
Tales untold in printed books?
How may folk shut in by walls
Sense the wonder-stories flung
Through the day in mystic calls
That the autumn breeze gives tongue?

How may they that have no shade
Save that of the brick and stone
Know of shadow pictures made
When the orchard leaves are blown?
How may they know of the glint
Of the apples through the leaves,
Blending green and ruddy tint
Into oriental weaves?

And the old grape-arbors, where
The belated bees are found
Lurching drunken here and there,
Honeyward or hiveward bound;
Yes, and meadows lush with gold
That is flecked upon the sod—
Minted in the yellow mould
Of the swaying golden-rod.

What do town-folk know of this?
Do they know the hush that comes
At the dusk, and do they miss
The dull note the beetle thrums?
No, the countryside in fall
Has a charm no pen can tell—
From the trees and fields and all
Comes the word that all is well.

—Chicago Evening Post.

sun. The ceremony over, one of the clerks went to each man and gave him about two ounces of dry raw rice and told him to chew it to a pulp. Then commenced what looked like a chewing match. After about ten minutes had elapsed they were told to stop and eject it into the plantain leaf. All did so easily with the exception of three men. In the case of these three the chewed rice had in two cases become slightly moistened, but not sufficiently so to allow of its being easily ejected, and they had much ado to get rid of it. The third man had chewed his into flour and it came out as such, perfectly dry. One of these three men promptly commenced to cry and begged for mercy, confessing everything, and stating that man number three, who had acted as a kind of flour mill, was the chief instigator. It is a curious fact that fear, arising from an evil conscience, prevents saliva coming to the mouth, with the result described.

The Discoverer of Hudson Bay and River

The very last word in celebrations up to date is the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York, which began on Sept. 25th. There were processions by land and naval parades, festivals and historic pageants, and men of all nations were present at the festivities. Over two thousand men, comprising representatives of France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Russia and Brazil, were gathered at one great banquet to recall Hendrick Hudson, who three hundred years ago was the first white man to look upon the site of New York City, and to float in the Half Moon upon the river that now bears his name; at the same time to celebrate the first appearance of steam craft upon the Hudson in 1807, when Robert Fulton sailed his little steamer, the Clermont, up the river. Hudson was an Englishman by birth, but it was when in the employ of the Dutch East India Company that he first explored the beautiful river. The great navigation problem of his time was to discover a northeast or northwest passage to China or the East Indies, and Hudson believed that he had solved the difficulty when he entered the Hudson. He found his error after a month's expedition and returned to England a disappointed man. Another attempt was made in 1610 to find a passage by the northeast, which finally brought him to Hudson Bay. He had a crew of over twenty men. Provisions ran short and they were forced to turn back. The announcement that some of the party would have to be left behind caused a mutiny, and Hudson, his son, and seven loyal men were turned adrift in a small boat, and the mystery of their end has never been made clear.

The South Pole Next

Since the honor attending the discovery of the North Pole has gone to the United States, Great Britain is the more determined to be first at the South Pole. Captain R. F. Scott is making preparations to pass Lieutenant Shackleton's record. His vessel, Terra Nova, is one of the largest and strongest of old Scotch whalers. She will leave Newfoundland this month to be fitted out on the Thames, and her officers and men have already been selected. Scott has had previous experience in Antarctic exploration, for he was commander of the discovery which left England in 1901 and reached latitude 82° 16' 33", on the last day of 1902. This expedition was away for three years. It was also a training-ground for Lieutenant Shackleton, who this year reached latitude 88° 23', about a hundred and eleven miles from the South Pole. There is a chance that France may yet claim the honor of the discovery, for a Frenchman, Dr. Jean Charcot, is already far south, and word came in May that his ship, "Pourquoi Pas," left Deception Island on the south side of the South Shetland group on Christmas Day, 1908. But whoever wins out we can only hope that the information will come to us in dignified language, not in Billingsgate.

A first edition of "Tom Brown's Schooldays," published in 1857, sold at auction in London recently for £16. At the same sale a first edition of "Alice in Wonderland," published in 1866 realized £12.

The first white woman to cross the "dark continent" is now in Boston. She is Miss Helen Springer. Her journey was not inspired by a desire for fame and money, but was made as a missionary. Miss Springer said: "I am the only white woman who has crossed the continent of Africa from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic. We crossed by three methods, part of the way by train on the Cairo railroad to Broken Hill, and from there by foot and hammock to the west coast."

HOPE'S QUIET HOUR

MAKING STEADY PROGRESS

The other day I sat on the grandstand at the Toronto Exhibition and watched the wonderful feats of bodily agility, performed with such apparent ease by those who had spent long years in steady practice. It looked as easy as possible to fly through the air and catch an out-stretched hand with unerring exactness. It did not appear to be difficult for a boy to stand on his head on his father's head, while the father walked up a ladder and down again. Even the trained horses and bears went through their various performances with easy grace—if one may describe a Polar bear riding on a ball as graceful. If these tricks had been done with strain and difficulty by the performers, they would not have given pleasure to the cheering thousands. If they had not been hard to do, no one would have cared to pay for the privilege of being a spectator. Those performers did hard things with ease, and in that was the secret of their charm.

The power of habit is almost miraculous. Professionals in continuous training can easily do things in their own line of work that could not possibly be done by beginners. This law of habit is given to help us in our climbing, and it works just as certainly in the spiritual as in the natural world. Gannett says that he once asked a cobbler how long it took to make a good shoemaker. He answered promptly: "Six years, and then you must travel." Another cobbler was asked the same question, and he answered: "All your life, sir."

If I were asked how long it took to make a good Christian, I should certainly answer: "All one's earthly life—and then one is only a beginner." Perhaps we read the story of Israel's army daily tramping round Jericho for a week, and think wondering that the wearisome march could have no real part in helping on the victory. And yet what a splendid parable it was of our victories. "Genius is patience," said one man who knew. "Drudgery is the gray angel of Success," said another. If we worked as steadily at the perfecting of our characters as professional athletes work at the perfecting of their gymnastic feats, we could not fail to make steady progress.

Good intentions can never put us forward one step on our way unless they are changed into realities. Admiration of good people, and even a desire to grow better, will not help us, unless it is made solid by effort—then, and then only, we can make steady progress. One might watch a professional athlete admiringly for years without learning how to swing lightly from the trapeze. But steady practice means steady progress, and the younger one begins, the more perfect he may become.

Think of the power of steady progress. Look at a great tree that has pushed its way up in defiance of gravitation, and is able to hold its own in the face of a hurricane. How did it become so great and so strong? By slow, monotonous, un-noticed progress during many thousands of quiet, uneventful days. Quietly the tiny leaves and hidden roots worked on through the long summer days, and patiently the tree stood and waited through the dreary winter weather—waited hopefully for the spring, with its opportunities of going ahead again.

If we want any virtue, we must not rest satisfied with desiring it, but must make it our own by practice. We want to become unselfish and considerate for others—then we must actively devote ourselves to their service. Then, instead of being sorry when distasteful tasks stand waiting for someone to volunteer, we shall be delighted at the fine opportunity offered us of strengthening little by little the habit of unselfishness, and shall seize the chance gladly.

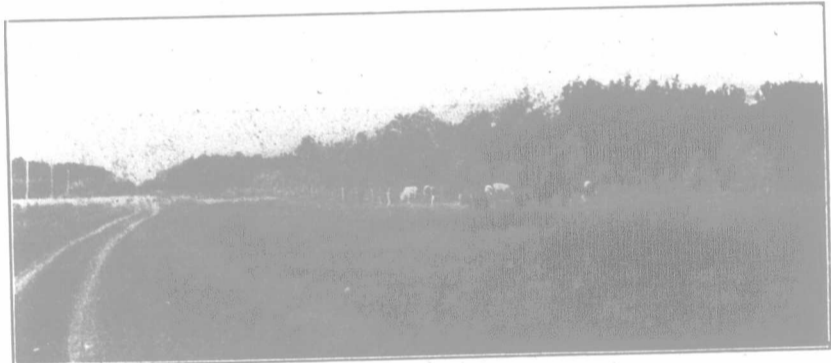
If we want to grow generous, like the widow who poured all she had into the Temple treasury, we can never form that habit by wishing we were rich, so that we might help the world a great deal. But we can form that habit by slow degrees, not by wishing, but by acting—by giving gladly when we have the chance. God measures the size of a gift by the love that is expressed by it, not by the money value of it. There is a story told of a prince to whom his people brought presents. One brought a crown, studded with jewels. The prince asked his reason for bringing it, and the man said: "Some day you will be a king, and I hope you will give me a high position in return for this rich gift. Another brought a large sum of money, because he hoped the prince would pay it back with large interest. A little girl brought a bunch of flowers. The prince asked why she gave it to him, and she answered, "Because I love you." He rejected the gifts which seemed more valuable—they had no value in his eyes, because they were selfish in their motive. Never say, nor think, that you have nothing worth while to offer to God. You have as much to offer as the richest king the world has ever known. Does God need our money? Did He not make all the gold in the world? But he does need our love, and love can only grow strong by giving—giving of what we have. We may have money

drawn up out of the attracting earthliness around by the mighty, silent attraction of the Sun of Righteousness.

It has been very beautifully said: "A man ought to carry himself in the world as an orange tree would if it could walk up and down in the garden—swinging perfume from every little censer it holds up to the air." There is a fragrance about beautiful lives—the lives which God Himself has anointed with the oil of gladness—which reminds one of the words of the Psalmist: "All thy garments smell of myrrh, aloes, and cassia: out of the ivory palaces, whereby they have made thee glad."

Yes, steady progress means growing beauty in the sight of God and man. We may not be able to see the beauty ourselves, because such a little bit of life is given into our hands at one time, as the tapestry-weavers work patiently, though they cannot see the full pattern of their work. How glad we ought to be if God can see any beauty in our lives; if He takes up our work, bit by bit, as we lay it wearily down, and weaves it—with the work of our brothers and sisters—into His great world-plan. And how sad it would be if our careless, heartless, slovenly weaving should spoil His beautiful plan for us and for the world. Love is the golden thread which He wants us to weave into every day of our lives.

"Let us take to our hearts a lesson—no lesson can braver be—
From the ways of the tapestry weavers on the other side of the sea.
Above their heads the pattern hangs,
they study it with care;



BY THE ROADSIDE.

to give, and may be forming a habit which we call "prudent economy," but which is growing slowly into that ugly disease which God calls "covetousness." The love of money can crush out many a tender virtue. Let us be careful to form habits of active benevolence—giving when it costs us something, not only when we have all we want. Giving is one of the many things that become easier by practice.

A painter was once asked how long it took him to paint a certain picture, and he answered, "All my life." It is always so. The past life has its influence in everything we do. If anyone asked me how long it took me to write "The Vision of His Face," the only true answer would be, "All my life." In fact, we ought to go farther back, and say that the life of our parents and grandparents influence us always. Take a grain of wheat, and you have in it the concentrated essence of thousands of years, back to the first molecule from which it sprang. Yes, and back to the Infinite God who made it, and is constantly working through it.

And think how silent and unnoticed the progress is. Seed is hidden out of sight in the ground. The days slip away, men wake and sleep, seeing little change each morning. There is no noise, no fuss, but by slow degrees the green blade pushes its way to the light and grows steadily on until the "full corn in the ear" has matured. So we are told that God's kingdom—His rule over a heart—cometh not with observation. It goes on growing as quietly as the grass and the leaves. A soul ripens in the beauty of holiness,

while their fingers deftly work, their eyes are fastened there. They tell this curious thing, besides, of the patient and plodding weaver:

He works on the wrong side evermore, but he works for the right side ever.

It is only when the weaving stops, and the web is loosed or turned, that he sees his real handiwork—that his marvellous skill is learned.

Oh! the sight of its delicate beauty, how it pays him for all his cost!

No rarer, daintier work than his was ever done by the frost.

Then the master bringeth him golden hire, and giveth him praise as well,

And how happy the heart of the weaver is, no tongue but his own can tell.

The years of man are the looms of God let down from the place of the sun,

Wherein we are weaving always, till the mystic web is done;

Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, each for himself his fate;

We may not see how the right side looks, we can only weave and wait.

But looking above for the pattern, no weaver need have fear.

Only let him look clear to heaven—the Perfect Pattern is there,

If he keeps the face of the Saviour forever and always in sight,

His toil shall be sweeter than honey, his weaving is sure to be right.

And when his task is ended, and the web is turned and shown,

He shall hear the voice of the Master: it shall say to him, "Well done!"

And the white-winged angels of heaven, to bear him thence shall come down,
And God for his wage shall give him,
not coin, but a golden crown."

DORA FARNCOMB.

THE VISION OF HIS FACE

Miss Dora Farncomb has just issued a book under the title of "The Vision of His Face." In this volume the author seeks to show to others what she herself has found; to remind them that although they cannot look upon the glory of the Father, they can look into the Face of the Son, and behold in His the reflection of the Father's and see the tenderness, love and compassion therein. The Vision is seen in all experiences of life. It guides. It comforts. It cheers. It bends down to us and smiles: It draws close to us, in pity; and it looks sorrowful in our wrongdoing, or heedlessness of Him. The author nestles close to the loving Heart of the Lord, and reaching out, she tries to draw others beside her into His arms.

She teaches them to rejoice even while they mourn: To trust and to hope even in the shadow, and to know the "peace that passeth understanding" for those who rest in perfect faith upon the will of God.

It is a little book that tired souls can take up, and reading a chapter or two at eve-time, feel the restfulness that comes from the nearness of a Divine Love that makes no mistakes. For in it is shown the realism of God; not the shadowy image that brings many only a vague belief. We find the solid foundation of faith about which we may fold our arms and rest thankfully.

The writer is a Canadian, but well-known in Boston. She has done much work in the City Mission, and brought to many a saddened life the cheering personality of her presence.

Many of her friends here will gladly welcome this book. It is published by the William Weld Co., London, Canada; is bound in cloth in tasteful form; and sells for \$1, postpaid.—Boston Courier.

Do your work to-day, doing it the best you can, and live one day at a time.

ABOUT THE HOUSE

In case of burns or scalds cover the burned section with cooking soda and lay wet cloths on the burn. Other good remedies are white of egg and olive oil; olive oil or linseed oil, plain or mixed with chalk or whiting; sweet or olive oil and lime water.

If lamp chimneys are cleaned with a cloth dipped into alcohol instead of soap and water, the result is better; and if the wicks are soaked in strong vinegar and thoroughly dried before being used, there will be no smoke. The burners will become clogged in the course of time, and ought to be treated to a ten minutes' boiling in a quart of water in which an ounce of washing-soda has been dissolved. Wipe with a cotton cloth, and they will be as good as new.

I grained my house this spring myself. I first painted it with buff paint and let it dry. I then went over it a little at a time with varnish stain and grained it. I would put a small strip on and then I would grain it. I took to grain it a piece of leather 4 inches wide and five inches long. I fixed it in shape like a comb, and then I noticed some one else's wall and drew patterns to go by, sometimes I would use my finger nail and an old comb, where it was too fine to work with the leather. Care must be taken not to put too much dark oak stain at once as it dries too fast.

Bay and

up to date New York, were pros, festivals all nations Over two natives of y, Holland, ered at oneudson, who white man lity, and to r that now o celebrate t upon, the lton sailed o the river. rth, but it East India e beautiful em of his northwest and Hudson culty when l his error eturned to nother at- passage by ht him to ver twenty they were ement that left behind son, and in a small never been

discovery of ted States, ned to be t. F. Scott Lieutenant erra Nova, old Scotch dland this ames, and n selected. i Antarctic of the dis- nd reached y of 1902. years. It Lieutenant atitude 88° s from the rance may ery, for a dready far his ship, nd on the group on wins out ation will in Billings-

holidays," London re- rst edition d in 1866

the "dark Miss Helen spired by made as a I am the an to the methods, railroad to hammock

THE INGLE NOOK

OLD MAN GARDENER AGAIN

Dear Dame Durden:—I was not aware when I dropped in to Ingle Nook some twelve months ago that it was so much of a ladies' nook, and, upon being invited to come again, thought of the lines "Will you come into my parlor?" etc. However, I will admit that I looked in once in a while, though unobserved, and am now making bold to come in once more.

I remember that yourself and some of your correspondents were anxious I should say something about how to grow roses. I would just say that today (September 27) I have just picked my "last rose of summer," and it is a beauty. I don't know the name of it, but it is a very fine bright red rose, well developed, with very green leaves. In the spring of 1908 I brought it as a cutting from Vernon, B. C. It grew readily and I got two roses off it last year and four this year. I wintered it in the same manner as I did my other rose trees, of which I will tell you. In the fall I take the branches and bend them down to the ground and peg or fasten them there somehow. Then I cover lightly with earth or rubbish so that they are out of sight and leave them undisturbed till all danger of frost is over next spring. That is how I treated all my rose trees last fall, and I saved them all,—and I must have about 100 trees. As a result I had abundance of beautiful roses last summer. I have one rose, a double pink and very fragrant, that I have been growing for over fifteen years. A few years ago I gave Mr. McKay, of the Experimental Farm, Indian Head, two trees of it, and when there on the annual excursion this summer I looked it up in their rose plot, and it showed up best of all they had. They have named it "Lady Grey." I have another rose, quite hardy, that I got from Rochester, N. Y., named "Live For Ever." It made a great growth this summer and gave me a few roses, very fine ones, but small.

It will be easy for your correspondents to learn how to plant and care for roses from good books on gardening, and I have given you the secret of success if you would have plenty of roses in this cold Northwest.

I will just say that my cowslips are all alive and making great stunts, so I will have to divide them up and so increase them. They did not bloom so well this last summer,—too much growth, nothing but leaves.

Now I will quietly retire from Ingle Nook.

OLD MAN GARDENER.

(Very many thanks for the information about wintering roses. It is a pity that fear of winter killing prevents people out here from attempting to grow the lovely things. Since you have helped to remove that fear we are grateful enough to overlook the fact that you almost called us spiders. One of our members, Over-Seas-Alone, who hasn't written us for a long time, will be interested in your cowslips, as she was wondering if they could be grown here. —D. D.)

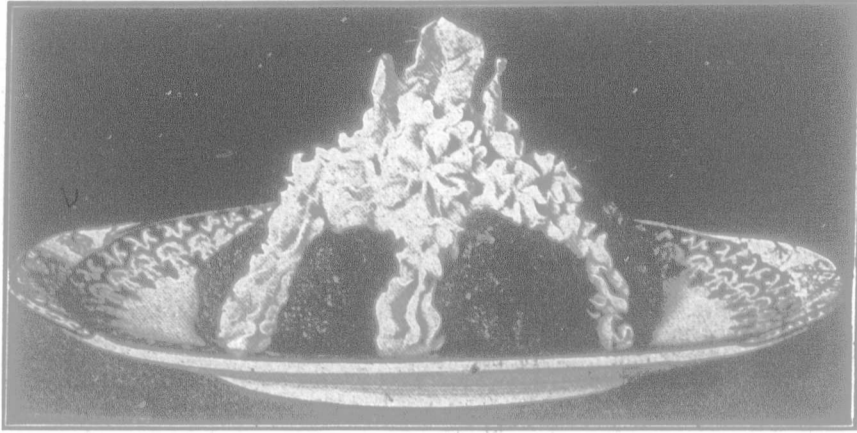
ATTRACTIVE COOKERY

[Illustrations by kind permission of Boston Cooking School.]

The farm woman has little time to spend on extra frills and fixings, and wise is she if she "cuts out" everyone possible without spoiling the home by too much bareness and severity; her health means more than furbelows, and she must have a little time for something besides housework. So if she manages a clean tablecloth, with a doily, and growing plant for a centerpiece, with a sprig or two of parsley or lettuce on meat plate or salad, that should be enough for ordinary occasions.

At the same time, where it is a farm woman who does not love a few extra decorative touches on the dining table, wherever possible, and what harm is there in keeping up with the times and finding out just what is being done by the modern, efficient table-decoration?

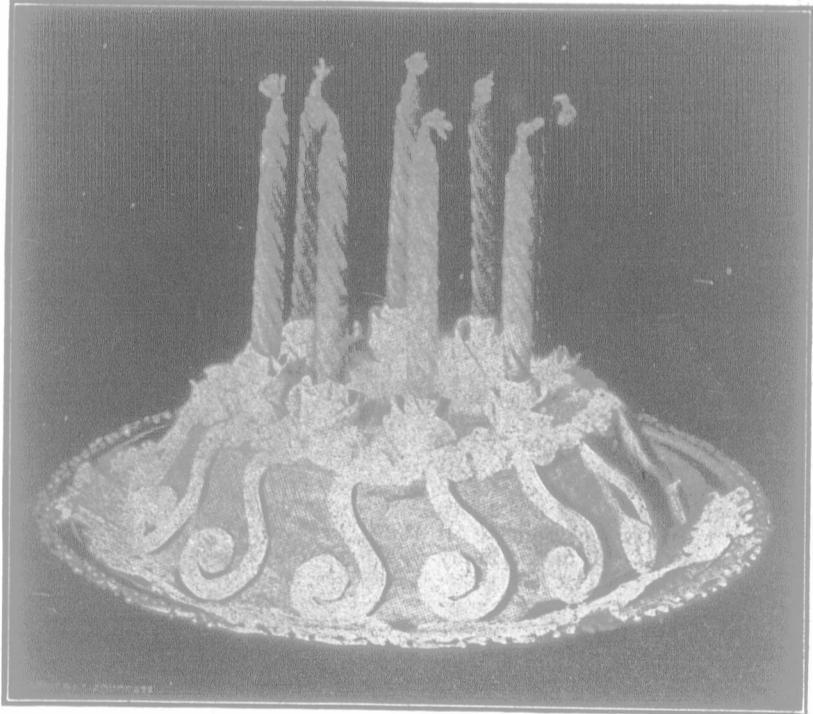
render meal-time something more than a mere half-hour for filling up? State occasions come to every woman—a dinner party, or someone in to tea, and it is



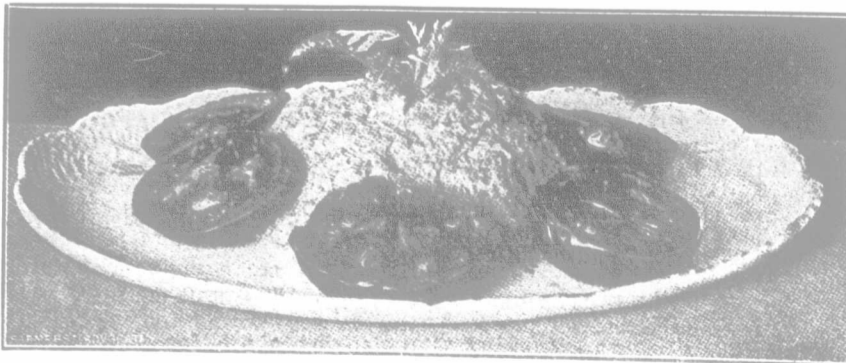
FRIED FILLETS OF FISH WITH MASHED POTATO.
Decorated with pastry bag and tube.



TOMATO AND CHEESE SALAD.



CHILD'S BIRTHDAY CAKE.
Decorated by means of pastry bag and tube.



HASHED LAMB AND TOMATOES.

very nice to know all these things. Of course it is understood that knowing them need not shut out originality.

A very convenient utensil for anyone who makes a specialty of decorative cookery is the pastry bag and tube. By means of it you can pipe icing or whipped cream on in any way you

choose; or, indeed, soft mashed potatoes, etc., as may be seen by the accompanying illustration of "Fried fillets of fish, with mashed potato."

To make this dish you use any fish that strips free from the bones easily. Take from the bones and cut in pieces. Rub each piece with the cut side of an onion, and dip in French salad dressing. Drain a little, roll in flour, then in egg

spoonful vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt, dash of pepper. Mix oil, salt and pepper together, and slowly add the vinegar, stirring constantly.

Sliced tomatoes with salt and pepper are good, but if you want to give them a fancy touch, try the following: Peel the tomatoes and cut each into thick slices. Take a piece of cream cheese and roll it into balls, mixing in with it a few olives and some pickled red pepper, chopped fine. Arrange the tomato on lettuce, put three cheese balls on each, and pour a couple of tablespoons of French dressing on top.

Tomatoes always make an attractive garnish of themselves. Some day when you want to make hash of left-over lamb or cold roast veal, try the following: Use the lean of the meat, and run it through a chopper, chop an onion and cook it in 2 tablespoons melted butter. Add salt and pepper and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour. Stir until blended, then add a half cup stewed tomatoes and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water or broth. Stir until boiling, then add the meat. When hot turn on a dish and garnish with a few sprigs of celery and broiled or baked tomatoes as in illustration.

Sometimes a color scheme, into which even the eatables enter, is adopted. For instance, for a red tea, in autumn, use red dahlias for a centerpiece, and have the food, as far as possible, carry out the red scheme. A white-potato salad may have chopped beet salad arranged in a pattern on top. Red tomatoes may be made into little baskets filled with white cabbage or chicken salad, the baskets to be arranged on individual plates, each basket resting on a bed of green lettuce or nasturtium leaves. preferred, bright red apples may be used for salad cups. Cut the apples in two, or, if small, cut a thick slice off one end, and scoop out into cups. Fill with a salad made of chopped apples, celery and walnuts, mixed with salad dressing, and place the apples on individual plates on beds of celery top.

To carry out the scheme further, glasses of raspberry vinegar may be served with the cake, which should be iced with white and dotted over with red preserved cherries. Other touches will suggest themselves.

ANSWERS REQUESTED

I've just read of the death of a little five-year-old out here in the West, caused by giving poison for cough mixture. It was pure accident, of course. The carbolic acid bottle and the cough medicine were close together, and in the darkness of the night the mistake wasn't discovered until too late. That sad story wasn't recorded merely to harrow up your feelings, but to ask how you manage in a small house to keep the necessary, but dangerous, vials where they cannot possibly lead to a tragedy. The "wrong bottle" ends as many lives as the gun that isn't known to be loaded.

What is your own private opinion about the wearing of mourning? Do you approve of letting children wear it?

Here's a question the girls as well as the older members will have some thoughts about. A young man on the verge of matrimony was in my den the other day. He was looking quite distraught. "I'm buying furniture, and it's an awful job. I'm so afraid I won't get the right things to go together and that they won't suit the Girl Down East." "Why don't you buy just the absolutely necessary things and leave the rest till she comes?" I asked. He was shocked at the idea of having her come to an unfurnished home. "But," I said, "when a bride is coming to her first very own home it is natural that she should have ideas of her own about its furnishing. Then, women love to shop, and you would be depriving her of a great deal of pleasure if you left nothing for the two of you to buy together."

I don't know whether he was convinced or not, and perhaps I wasn't expressing the feelings of all girls on the subject. Was I? Tell me what you think about it.

DAME DURDEN.

FROM CYNTHY KEE

Dear Dame Durden:—May I come again to your corner? Summer has come and gone, and the hazy, dreamy weather of autumn is here, bringing

ful salt, dash and pepper the vinegar, it and pepper to give them owing: Peel h into thick im cheese and in with it a d red pepper, ie tomato on balls on each, blespoons of

an attractive me day when eft-over lamb he following: and run it in onion and elted butter. 1/4 cup flour. ld a half cup up water or then add the a dish and of celery and s as in illus-

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ther, glasses served with iced with h red pre-ouches will

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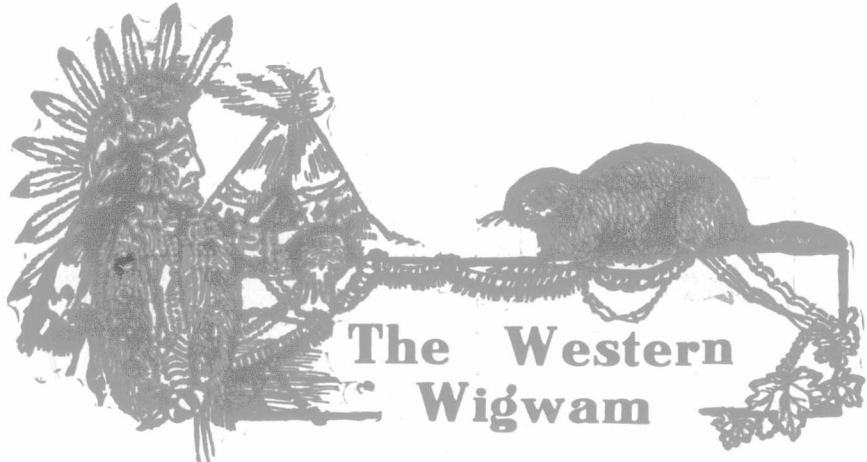
with it the very busiest time of the year —harvesting. I hope you have all threshed a bountiful crop. Oats are rather thin around here, but wheat is a good crop. One can hear the hum of the threshing machines at work. Every one is busy, myself included, for there are eight of us in the family and it keeps one planning to get through. I fully realize that there is plenty to do on a farm but I think farm life is an independent one, — though the farmers earn all they get.

I have tried a good many recipes from Ingle Nook and find them excellent. I have found out that horse

radish is good for taking off stains on the inside of the hand after paring potatoes and other vegetables. Turpentine is good to clean any kind of black goods, such as dresses, suits and cloaks. Brush thoroughly with a whisk dampened in the turpentine and then hang the garment on the clothes line for a day to get rid of the odor.

CYNTHY KEE.

(You are quite right. It does take "planning to get through," and planning carefully is the only way possible. A little system is a wondrous time-saver. Thanks for your timely cleansing hints. — D. D.)



A DONKEY NAMED JENNY

Dear Cousin Dorothy,—This is the second time I have written to your club. The first time I did not enclose a two-cent stamp. I think the Western Wigwam is a nice name for the club. I have a brother and sister younger than myself. My brother is seven years old, and my sister is two. I live one mile west of Souris, and Plun Creek runs through our farm. We have a donkey and her name is Jenny. Well, I must close, and hope you will send me a button. DAY. Man. (a).

A. B. C. GIRL IN MANTOBA

My dear Cousin Dorothy,—This is my first letter to the Western Wigwam. I have been wanting to write for a long time. I would like to have a badge if you would not mind sending one. I will enclose a two-cent Canadian stamp. I have been attending the All Hallow's School, Yale, B. C., for two terms, but it is my holiday time now till September the 2nd. I live in British Columbia at Chilliwack, but I am staying at my uncle's here in Alexander. I am fourteen years old, but rather small for my age. I must close now, wishing the Western Wigwam every success, and hoping to receive the badge soon. DOROTHY F. LUCAS. B. C. (a).

THE DEATH OF ROBIN

By Violette.

A pale, little cripple lay in a hammock on the lawn under a large, shady apple tree. One little hand so thin and white it looked almost transparent lay on the coverlet. The black hair rendered the sickly pallor of her face all the more apparent, and the great blue eyes were dull and sad. Poor little, suffering Rita! A bold little robin lit on a twig over her head and looked graciously at her. "Trip, trip, trip," said the robin, and began fussing with its feathers, "trip, trip." Rita watched it languidly and wished she was as lively and light-hearted. "Chip, chip, chip," said the little robin, flitting to a branch, "cherry, cherry, cherry, chip, cherry, chip." Suddenly the robin flew into a tree across the road for its nest was there and a boy was passing. "Dick, dick, dick, dick, dick," called Robin Redbreast, shrilly, "dick, dick." But the boy walked on while the robin called after him a number of frightened "dicks." "Dear little bird," said Rita, "I'm so glad that Bert Arlton didn't touch its nest." "Hello, Rita! I have come to

amuse you for an hour or so," and a noble-looking, rather than pretty girl joined Rita.

For even a friendly robin gave pleasure to the lonely little girl.

"Then, tell me a story."

"When I was a little girl," began Infanta de Lancey, "I was very fond of catching birds and taking them home for pets. But they generally died or the cats killed them. I had a meadow lark once who would whistle when Jack whistled. But—" "Would he whistle just like Jack?" queried Rita, doubtfully.

"Oh, no; just like any meadow lark," replied Infanta, smiling. "But one day the cat pulled it out of its wooden cage, killed and ate it. I was very sorry, for meadow larks really sing splendidly. Did you ever hear one, Rita, when it soars up in the air and sings? They sing lovely then. They are like the sky lark, only the sky lark soars much higher and sings much more beautifully. I heard them often when I was in England."

"How nice. I wish I could go to England some day," replied Rita, two great wistful tears dropped on her cheeks.

"Never mind, dear, perhaps you will some day," replied Infanta, soothingly.

"Well, one day I was walking about our farm and came across a two-roomed house. The door was open, and the windows were partly open. Two little wild canaries were dead on one window, and a robin was fluttering and trying to get out at another window. I went in, closed the door and caught it. I had a basket and pail of wild gooseberries to carry besides the robin, so I tied its legs with a rag, and just got it tied when the robin wriggled out of my hands and flew away. I watched him, and saw it fall on the ground near a bush. I ran up cautiously and recaptured it. Evidently the poor little thing found it awkward to fly with both legs tied. But as I was holding it and taking up the basket and pail it got away again, and flew far away. That was the last I saw of it for a long time. Then, one day, I was walking near a ditch when I saw the skeleton of a robin on a gooseberry bush, and the rag on its leg was entangled in the thorns and twigs. The poor thing had flown on the gooseberry bush, got caught, and died of thirst and hunger. Poor, innocent, harmless, little thing! I felt very sorry for it, and left birds alone after that."

"I'm glad to hear that. You know a little robin came and lit on this tree to-day and sang. It has a nest in the tree across the road. It cheered me, although it is only a bird," said Rita, then added quickly,



This is a Sample of the class of Hats we are sending out in the West

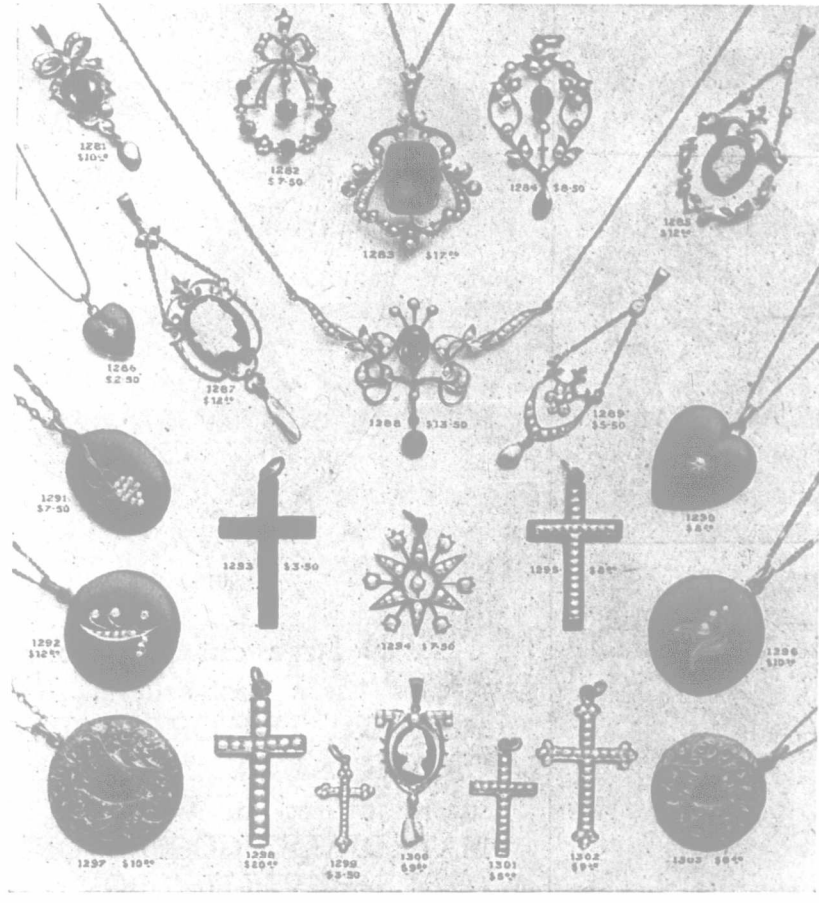
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The Golden Dog

By WILLIAM KIRBY, F. R. S. C.
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"It is a sweet death, befitting one who dies for love, or is killed by the jealousy of a dainty rival," replied the witch; "but I like best those draughts which are most bitter and not less sure."
"The lady of Beaumanoir will not be harder to kill than Louise Gauthier," replied Angelique, watching the glitter of the vial in the lamplight. "She is unknown even to the servants of the Chateau; nor will the Intendant himself dare to make public either her life or death in his house."

"Are you sure, Mademoiselle, that the Intendant will not dare to make public the death of that woman in the Chateau?" asked La Corriveau, with intense eagerness; that consideration was an important link of the chain which she was forging.

"Sure? yes, I am sure by a hundred tokens!" said Angelique, with an air of triumph. "He dare not even banish her for my sake, lest the secret of her concealment at Beaumanoir become known. We can safely risk his displeasure, even should he suspect that I have cut the knot he knew not how to untie."

"You are a bold girl!" exclaimed La Corriveau, looking on her admiringly, "you are worthy to wear the crown of Cleopatra, the queen of all the gypsies and enchantresses. I shall have less fear now to do your bidding, for you have a stronger spirit than mine to support you."

"Tis well, La Corriveau! Let this vial of Brinvilliers bring me the good fortune I crave, and I will fill your lap with gold. If the lady of Beaumanoir shall find death in a bouquet of flowers let them be roses!"

"But how and where to find roses? they have ceased blooming," said La Corriveau, hating Angelique's sentiment and glad to find an objection to it.

"Not for her, La Corriveau; fate is kinder than you think!" Angelique threw back a rich curtain and disclosed a recess filled with pots of blooming roses and flowers of various hues. "The roses are blooming here which will form the bouquet of Beaumanoir."

"You are of rare ingenuity, Mademoiselle," replied La Corriveau, admiringly. "If Satan prompts you not, it is because he can teach you nothing either in love or stratagem."

"Love!" replied Angelique quickly, "do not name that! No! I have sacrificed all love, or I should not be taking counsel of La Corriveau!"

Angelique's thoughts flashed back upon Le Gardeur for one regretful moment. "No, it is not love," continued she, "but the duplicity of a man before whom I have lowered my pride. It is the vengeance I have vowed upon a woman for whose sake I am trifled with! It is that prompts me to this deed! But no matter, shut up the casket, La Corriveau; we will talk now of how and when this thing is to be done."

The witch shut up her infernal casket of ebony, leaving the vial of Brinvilliers shining like a ruby in the lamplight upon the polished table.

The two women sat down, their foreheads almost touching together, with their eyes flashing in lurid sympathy as they eagerly discussed the position of things in the Chateau. The apartments of Caroline, the hours of rest and activity, were all well known to Angelique, who had adroitly fished out every fact from the unsuspecting Fanchon Dodier, as had also La Corriveau.

It was known to Angelique that the Intendant would be absent from the city for some days, in consequence of the news from France. The unfortunate Caroline would be deprived of the protection of his vigilant eye.

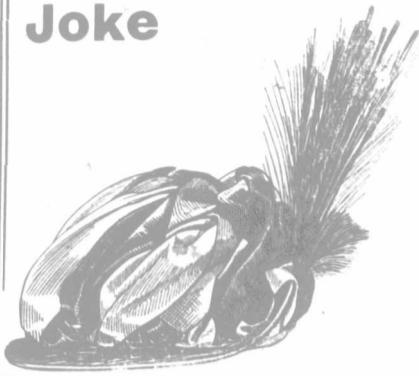
The two women sat long arranging and planning their diabolical scheme. There was no smile upon the cheek of Angelique now. Her dimples, which drove men mad, had disappeared. Her lips, made to distil words sweeter than honey of Hybla, were now drawn together in hard lines like La Corriveau's.—they were cruel and untouched by a single trace of mercy.

The hours struck unheeded on the clock in the room, as it ticked louder

"Tell me one more bird story, Infanta, another true story," despite its sharp, cruel eyes, lost sight of it.
"One day I was walking along the road when my attention was attracted by a hawk flying over a grain field with a bird in its talons. Suddenly the bird got away, and immediately dropped down into the grain. The hawk hunted for a long time, but it never got the bird."
"Now, I must go, Rita. I'll come again soon. Good-bye."
"Good-bye, Infanta," and Rita watched Infanta's retreating form with deep regret. She was never happier than when Infanta sat beside her, talking to her, telling her

stories or singing to her in her sweet, gentle voice. She often brought her violin and played to her. For Rita's mother was a poor, hard-working widow. She had no sisters or brothers, and no one concerned themselves about poor Rita, except the noble creole girl, Infanta de Lancy.

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All mail orders filed unopened till Thursday, 21st inst., and the first opened will receive this hat for \$2.50. The price for other people is \$5.00 and good value at that. Black felt brim, draped crown of black and fawn silk ribbons. Very smart osprey. Can be had in any combination of colors desired at same price. Orders must be accompanied by \$5.00 cash and \$2.50 will be returned to the winner.

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A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you and will if you will assist him.
All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy (Orange Lily) which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. P. F. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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If you haven't had time yet to examine the Eaton Catalogue carefully and critically we can point out a few of what we consider the best values it contains. The catalogue is larger than ever, and this has enabled us to do fuller justice to the style illustrations and to give more comprehensive descriptions. The illustrations in the catalogue are exact reproductions of the goods, not exaggerated in any detail.

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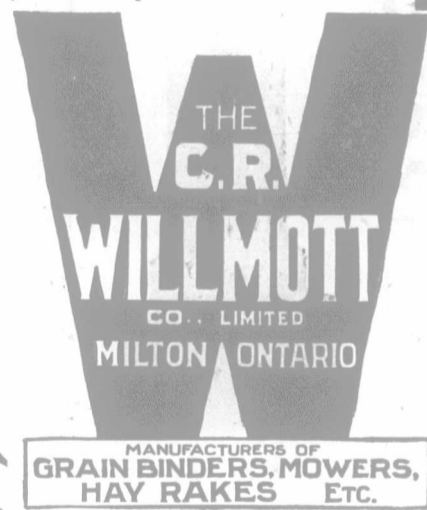
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and louder like a conscious monitor beside them. Its slow finger had marked each wicked thought, and recorded for all time each murderous word as it passed their cruel lips.
La Corriveau held the casket in her lap with an air of satisfaction, and sat with eyes fixed on Angelique, who was now silent.
"Water the roses well, Mademoiselle," said she; "in three days I shall be here for a bouquet, and in less than thrice three days I promise you there shall be

a dirge sung for the lady of Beau-manoir."
"Only let it be done soon and surely," replied Angelique,—her very tone grew harsh,—"but talk no more of it; your voice sounds like a cry from a dark gallery that leads to hell. Would it were done! I could then shut up the memory of it in a tomb of silence, forever, forever, and wash my hands of a deed done by you, not me!"
"A deed done by you, not me!"

She repeated the words, as if repeating them made them true. She would shut up the memory of her crime forever; she reflected not that the guilt is in the evil intent, and the sin the same before God even if the deed be never done.
Angelique was already an eager sophist. She knew better than the wretched creature whom she had bribed with money, how intensely wicked was the thing she was tempting her to do; but her jealousy maddened her, and her ambition could not let her



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halt in her course.

There was one thought which still tormented her: "What would the Intendant think? What would he say should he suspect her of the murder of Caroline?" She feared his scrutinizing investigation; but, trusting in her power, she risked her suspicions, nay, remembering his words, made him in her own mind an accessory in the murder.

If she remembered Le Gardeur de Repentigny at all at this moment, it was only to strangle the thought of him. She shied like a horse on the brink of a precipice when the thought of Le Gardeur intruded itself. Rising suddenly, she bade La Corriveau be gone about her business, lest she should be tempted to change her mind.

La Corriveau laughed at the last struggle of dying conscience, and bade Angelique go to bed. It was two hours past midnight, and she would bid Fanchon let her depart to the house of an old crone in the city who would give her a bed and a blessing in the devil's name.

Angelique, weary and agitated, bade her be gone in the devil's name, if she preferred a curse to a blessing. The witch, with a mocking laugh, rose and took her departure for the night.

Fanchon, weary of waiting, had fallen asleep. She roused herself, offering to accompany her aunt in hopes of learning something of her interview with her mistress. All she got was a whisper that the jewels were found. La Corriveau passed out into the darkness, and plodded her way to the house of her friend, where she resolved to stay until she accomplished the secret and cruel deed she had undertaken to perform.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE BROAD, BLACK GATEWAY OF A LIE.

The Count de la Galissoniere was seated in his cabinet a week after the arrival of La Corriveau on her fatal errand. It was a plain, comfortable apartment he sat in, hung with arras, and adorned with maps and pictures. It was there he held his daily sittings for the ordinary despatch of business with a few such councillors as the occasion required to be present.

The table was loaded with letters, memorandums, and bundles of papers tied up in official style. Despatches of royal ministers, bearing the broad seal of France. Reports from officers of posts far and near in New France lay imnged together with silvery strips of the inner bark of the birch, painted with hieroglyphics, giving accounts of war parties on the eastern frontier and in the far west, signed by the totems of Indian chiefs in alliance with France. There was a newly-arrived parcel of letters from the bold, enterprising Sieur de Verendrye, who was exploring the distant waters of the Saskatchewan and the land of the Blackfeet, and many a missive from missionaries, giving account of wild regions which remain yet almost a terra incognita to the government which rules over them.

At the Governor's elbow sat his friend Bishop Pontbriand with a secretary immersed in papers. In front of him was the Intendant with Varin, Penisault and D'Estebe. On one side of the table La Corne St. Luc was examining some Indian despatches with Rigaud de Vaudreuil; Claude Beauharnais and the venerable Abbe Piquet overlooking with deep interest the rude pictorial despatches in the hands of La Corne. Two gentlemen of the law, in furred gowns and bands, stood waiting at one end of the room, with books under their arms and budgets of papers in their hands ready to argue before the Council some knotty point of controversy arising out of the concession of certain tiers and jurisdictions granted under the feudal laws of the Colony.

The Intendant, although personally at variance with several of the gentlemen sitting at the council table, did not let that fact be visible on his countenance, nor allow it to interfere with the conduct of public business.

The Intendant was gay and easy tempered with his court, wholly unsuspecting the real treason that was plotting in the Vatican and in the great city of Rome. His ambitious and grasping secretary, however, was not so easily deceived, and he was fully aware of the plot against the Intendant's life.

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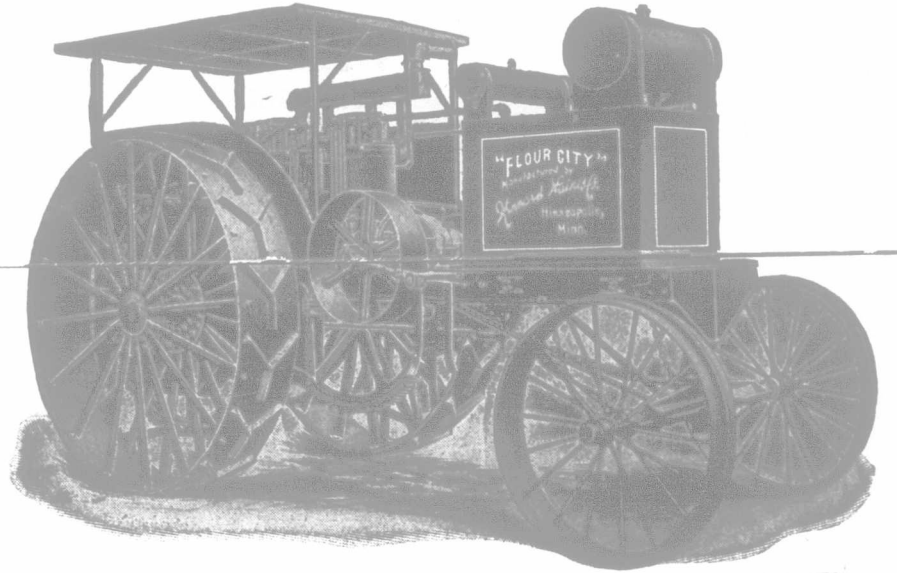
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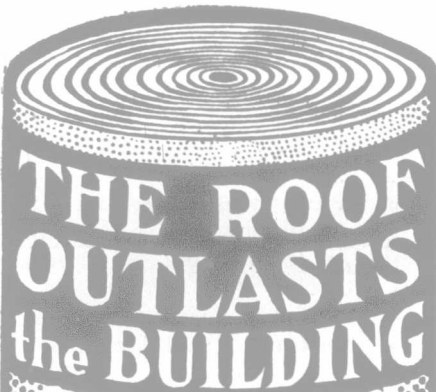
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This protecting coating is impervious—shuts out the air, moisture, and all the destroying forces of Nature. It is the air which so soon eats the life out of shingles, tar, and other roofings—dries them out—causes quick decay, cracks and leaks.

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OUR GUARANTEE is that we will replace every square foot of roofing that proves to be of defective manufacture. If a stronger guarantee than this could be made we would make it.

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Trade Notes

Patmore Nurseries, Brandon, Man., are advertising stock in this paper. Readers in the market for anything in plants, shrubs, trees, etc., would be well advised to get in touch with these people and order supplies early.

JOY MALLEABLE RANGE

This is the time of the year when many are considering the purchase of a new range. This is a subject of interest to a large number of ADVOCATE readers, and to those we would call your attention to the Christie Bros. Co. advertisement in this issue. They are Western agents for the Joy Malleable Range, manufactured in Canada. You should not fail to write them for catalogue, which describes the Joy Ranges, and when doing so mention the ADVOCATE.

MILLINERY DIRECT FROM THE MAKER

In this issue Miss Moncrieff, 7 Weldon Block, Donald St., Winnipeg, is using advertising space directing attention to some exceptional good values in ladies' hats. These hats are designed and trimmed at the Winnipeg establishment, and come in black, brown, navy or myrtle colors. In ordering, it is a good idea to send along a sample of the dress pattern to be matched, that a hat may be trimmed in style and color to blend satisfactorily.

WESTERN SALES AGENCY

An announcement that is of more than passing interest is to be found in the advertisement of Gray-Campbell Co. Limited, which appears on the back cover of this issue. In order that they may come more closely in touch with their thousands of customers in Western Canada, the Wm. Gray & Sons Co., Limited, and the Manson Campbell Co., Limited, two of the largest manufacturing concerns in Chatham, Ontario, have established the Gray-Campbell Co., Limited, to act as sales agents for them in the West. Gray-Campbell Co., Limited, have their headquarters at Winnipeg and also have branch offices at Brandon, Moose Jaw and Calgary. The new agency will handle for the West the entire product coming from both these immense Eastern plants and will act as distributors for Gray high grade carriages and sleighs, for Chatham fanning mills, Chatham kitchen cabinets, Chatham incubators, Chatham pitless scales, Chatham fireless cookers, Chatham vacuum cleaners, as well as all the other well known "Chatham" lines.

THE FIRELESS COOKER

The Norwegian "automatic kitchen," or fireless cooker, attracted attention at the Paris Exposition in 1867, but it failed to come into general use until recent years. New interest in this method of cooking was awakened in the United States in 1905 by the experiments made under the direction of the Commissary-General of the War Department. These experiments were the result of a report from United States Consular Clerk George H. Murphy of Frankfort, Germany, where the fireless cooker had been successfully used for some years.

To the overworked housewife, it is undoubtedly the greatest boon of modern times. Imagine starting your soup or vegetables to boil or bread or meat to bake of a morning when you are getting breakfast and not seeing them again until they are taken "piping hot and done to a turn" from the cooker at dinner time. The Rapid not only cooks in from one-third to one-fourth less time than any other cooker on the market, but its excellent roasting device opens up many new possibilities in fireless cooking. One stone is placed under the aluminum pail containing the food to be roasted and the other stone is placed on a rack in a pail. The food is put into the pail for roasting without previous heating, though for boiling it is first heated on the stove; the lid of the pail is closed and the cover of the roaster put on. No further attention is needed and the meat is taken out brown as a crisp and delightfully done.

FALL MILLINERY

The beautiful fall weather, combined with satisfactory crop conditions, is telling the tale with that part of the business community catering to ladies' headwear. The D. McCall Co., Limited, the largest importing and manufacturing firm in the wholesale millinery trade of Canada, report an exceptionally good demand from all over Canada, but particularly West of the great lakes.

This firm has lately made a radical departure from the beaten paths of wholesale millinery distribution. With a fine warehouse and factory located in Winnipeg, to take care of their Western trade, they felt they were particularly well equipped not only to handle their large regular business but also to acquire a great deal more in the immediate future. A glance at their advertisement in this issue outlines their policy. A number of stylish, wearable hats are illustrated and anyone interested can procure the hat, which makes its own particular appeal to them, through their local dealer, who in all probability (if he or she is up to date) has a full stock on hand; or, if not, can show a large illustration of the desired style and supply it with a few days' notice.

MANITOBA SHORTHORN DISPERSAL

On Thursday, October 28, the Roselea Shorthorn herd, owned by K. McIver, Virden, Man., will be dispersed by public auction. Mr. McIver is one of the best known Shorthorn breeders in the province, and his dispersal sale opens an opportunity for purchasing breeding stock that is not offered every day. The purebred offering consists of thirty females and nine bulls. Scotch-topped Shorthorns, which, while they have no national show-ring record behind them, having been exhibited locally only, are individuals of merit for show-ring purposes, and have proved exceptionally useful breeders. At the Virden fair this year, and Virden fair of late years has not been among the smaller of our local exhibitions, Roselea stock entered thirteen events and landed firsts in eleven of them. A catalog of the sale is being prepared and may be had on application to the proprietor. Arrangements are being made to convey visitors from the trains to the farm, and purchasers will have hotel expenses deducted from any purchases made.

NOTED SCOTTISH SHORTHORN AUCTION

A Shorthorn auction, that is perhaps the most important event in Scottish Shorthorn circles since the dispersion of the Uppermill herd in 1904, was held on October 9, when the results of thirty-one years' breeding by the late Alexander Robertson, Haugh of Ballechin, Ballinluig, N. B., came under the hammer. The Tulips, Orange Blossoms, Pansys and Cherry Blossoms, are the families whose fame were created largely at Ballechin, and while not so old as others in Shorthorn history, have been strong favorites with breeders of the Whites, Reds and Roans for years. The results of the sale are not to hand at this writing, but will be given in due time. While price records are unlikely to be broken, a number of the animals offering are expected to sell strong.

FORCED TO DISPERSE HERD

H. C. Graham, Lea Park, Alta., writing under date of October 1st, states that owing to the loss of all his hay by prairie fires he will be compelled to disperse his Shorthorn herd. The misfortune that has overtaken Mr. Graham will prevent his herd appearing in Western show-rings during the 1910 season, and the stock will have to be sold either privately or by auction before the end of November. If an auction sale is decided on the place and date will be announced in due time. As Mr. Graham's herd is well known for its breeding and individual excellence, breeders and farmers will have a good chance to purchase first-class foundation stock at right prices.

The Beverage for all Weathers.

EPPS'S COCOA

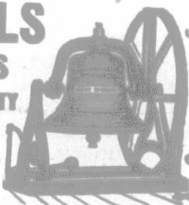
A delicious food and drink in one.

A Cup of "Epps's" at breakfast Warms and Sustains you for hours. As a supper beverage it is perfect.

"Epps's" means Excellence. GRATEFUL COMFORTING

CHURCH BELLS CHIMES AND PEALS

MEMORIAL BELLS A SPECIALTY FULLY WARRANTED McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY CO., BALTIMORE, Md., U. S. A. Established 1856

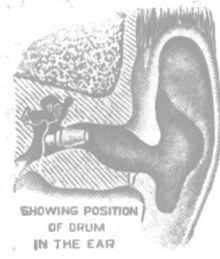


Good News to the Deaf



You owe it to yourself, family and friends to at least investigate the claims we make for the WAY EAR DRUMS.

Write us today, tell us the cause of your deafness and how long you have suffered, and we will send you positive proof which you yourself can verify that the Way Ear Drums will help your case. If you were born deaf or have become totally deaf, don't write, because our drums will not help you.



But at least 90 out of every hundred cases can be materially benefited by our wonderful invention.

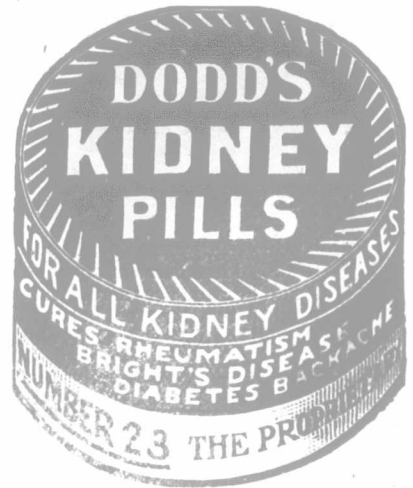
The Way Ear Drums are made from a peculiarly sensitized material moulded to fit the inner ear. They collect the sound waves and centralize them on the drum so that by their aid even whispers can often be heard distinctly by people who cannot without them distinguish loud and clear voices.

They will stop instantly the annoying "head noises" from which so many deaf people suffer. In justice to yourself, write us today about your case. Be sure and address your letter

The Way Ear Drum Co.,
905 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Sole proprietors of the original Way Ear Drum which cured the inventor of deafness after 25 years of almost complete silence.

Drummer—"You boosted for the school committee to get a pretty school-teacher from the town. Why, you haven't any children!"

Storekeeper Jason—"No, but, as a stranger, I had an eye on business. As soon as the pretty teacher arrived all the big boys began sneaking down here and buying hair-oil, clean collars, and sweet soap by the wholesale."—Chicago Daily News.



AS EASY AS A B C.

Have you ever noticed that some people, when they try to explain something they do not understand, use very big words? Sir William Ball, one of the greatest living astronomers, can explain even that difficult branch of science in simple words and phrases. In the same way, people who know how they lost their health and regained it, can tell us all about it, in words "as easy as A B C."

Take the case of Mr. George Morris, 18 Cathedral Street, Montreal, who, on June 28th, '09, wrote us, saying:—"I would like to join with others who have benefited from the use of Mother Seigel's Syrup, by thanking you for the benefit I received from it while suffering from Indigestion. I had always been strong and robust; in fact, being a shipper. I was obliged to be able to lift heavy weights. Well, five years ago, I first fell ill. I felt weakness, lack of energy, and lost my appetite, and when I did eat a little, I suffered such violent pains across my chest and back that I dreaded food and often went hungry. I had bad headaches, and with the least exertion I felt dizzy and the blood rushed to my head."

"This, with foul breath, coated tongue, and constant nausea, made me begin to lose hope of ever being well again. But a friend told me of Mother Seigel's Syrup and I tried it. One


week's treatment brought great relief, and when I had used the Syrup one month, I was completely cured."

There is no reason to doubt that what Mother Seigel's Syrup did for Mr. Morris it will do for you. It cured him and it will cure you.

Taken daily after meals, it will cleanse and invigorate your system, restore tone and vitality to your stomach and liver, and make you look well, feel well and be well.

Madame Jules Gagnon, of 80 Richardson St., St. Roch, City of Quebec, testified on July 8, 1909, that she suffered from Dyspepsia for about fourteen years, and during that period endeavored to find a cure for the various sufferings which accompany this malady. The usual heavy feeling and pains after eating had a strong hold on her, and Headaches, Sleeplessness and Constipation were among the numerous afflictions with which she was subject to. On account of the long period of her suffering she lost in weight, and her case became nearly chronic. Pains in the back, Palpitation of the Heart, Wind in the Stomach and Bowels, as well as a sensation of Dizziness would frequently attack her, and it often seemed as if she would vomit after meals.

Numerous medicines were tried to overcome the difficulty, and we are informed that Mother Seigel's Pills have given such relief she has no doubt of receiving a permanent cure shortly, and she is very thankful for the benefit that she has received thus far.



**WHEN YOU FEEL
LIMP and LISTLESS**

are worried and upset by trifles, can't think, can't sleep or enjoy your food; when society bores you and work is irksome, you need the root and herb extract—Mother Seigel's Syrup—to cleanse and give tone to your liver, assist digestion, brace up your nerves and invigorate your system. As a digestive tonic and stomachic remedy it has no equal. When indigestion and biliousness are wringing the life out of you, Mother Seigel's Syrup will set you right. It makes food nourish you—builds health on good digestion. This is the testimony of thousands upon thousands who have tried it. Profit by their experience.

**MOTHER
SEIGEL'S
SYRUP**

"About 18 years ago, I became very ill. Everything I ate seemed to hurt me. I had pains in my back; my stomach was out of order and windy, and became very sore. At last I tried Mother Seigel's Syrup, and one bottle made me feel better. Three bottles cured me and I am now hale and hearty."—R. C. Welch, P.M., Glenlea, Manitoba. 7.7.09.

Sold everywhere. A. J. Ward & Co., Ltd., Montreal.

RAPID RECOVERY FROM FIRE

Some weeks ago it will be remembered, McClary's big warehouse on Bannatyne Avenue, Winnipeg, was devastated by fire, involving practically complete loss. Exactly twenty-one days later they finished the new roof and a few days later celebrated the event by holding a reception to their staff, customers and friends in the reconstructed building. This is going some, even for the West.

The new building is a modern model warehouse. It has very large capacity, having been erected not only for the company's splendid present business but with an eye to the future. No manufacturing concern in Canada has shown more consistent faith in the West since the early days than McClary's and J. J. Foot, manager at Winnipeg, has shown by his enterprise in the present instance that there is no slackening of that confidence.

The building is as fire-proof as present day methods can make it. It is equipped for the most expeditious handling of stock and is in every way a creditable addition to Winnipeg's commercial district.

GOSSIP

* The famous prizewinning Shorthorn bull, Topsman's Duke VII., owned by J. G. Barron, of Carberry, died last week. This was one of the most remarkable show-ring bulls the West has seen.

GOVERNMENT SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS

The Department of the Interior, Ottawa, will sell school lands in Manitoba by auction at the places and on the dates indicated: Roblin, Nov. 2; Grand View, Nov. 4; Dauphin, Nov. 6; Winnipegosis, Nov. 9; Laurier, Nov. 11; Swan River, Nov. 13. The sales in all cases will start at 10 a. m., and the land offered will be sold in quarter-sections. Lists of the lands to be sold, terms, etc., may be had on application to W. M. Ingram, inspector of schools lands, Winnipeg.

* * *

BOOKLET OF TRAPPING TIPS

Our attention has been called to a booklet on fur trapping which is decidedly different than anything else that we have ever seen. Its contents consist largely of the actual experiences of trappers as told by themselves. * * * Secrets which had been closely guarded for years by sly old trappers, were divulged for the first time in this booklet. Prizes had been offered for the best methods of trapping different animals and the prizes were so alluring that they tempted trappers from all over North America to enter the contest.

Only the methods which won prizes were published in this booklet, and naturally it contains many valuable tricks for trapping all kinds of game.

This booklet was published by Funsten Bros. & Co., in St. Louis, Mo., one of the largest and most reliable raw fur buying houses in the world, for the benefit of its many shippers.

Since publishing this booklet, Funsten Bros. & Co. have decided to let the entire trapping fraternity benefit by its contents and are sending it free to anyone writing to their St. Louis office and asking for the "Trapper's Guide."

* * *

Just before Elihu Root entered the Roosevelt Cabinet as Secretary of State, says the Hartford Courant, a friend wrote to him. "Why not wait three years and get the substance instead of taking the shadow now?" Mr. Root wrote back: "I have always thought that the opportunity to do something worth doing was the substance and the trying to get something was the shadow."



Ed Brown was in the office of John Frederick, arranging to renew his fire insurance. Frederick was looking up the descriptions, valuations, etc.

"Let's see," he was saying, "any changes in the property described as follows, to wit:—and so on? You've been doing some building, haven't you, Ed?"

"Yes," Brown answered. "I've built a new barn, and put on some new roofs. I've got this Rex Flintkote Roofing on all my buildings now, including the house. No more shingles ortin or tar-and-gravel for me."

"Good for you, Ed. Now, this Rex Flintkote Roofing is fire-resisting, isn't it?"

"You bet it is. I made sure on that point. I sent for a free sample of Rex Flintkote Roofing, and tried it with live coals of fire. Then I tried it with water, too,—never feazed it. There's no getting-away from dead sure prove-up tests like these."

"You're right, Ed. I have to keep posted about different roofings. Fires nearly always start on the roof. In the cities, where they have strict building laws, people aren't allowed to use shingles and other inflammable materials for roofs. And there's just as much danger from flying sparks around farm buildings. Something might be wrong with the chimney on the house—threshing-machine engines are around shooting up sparks—a dozen-and-one ways a fire might start, if you haven't got a proper roof.

"But—here's what'll tickle you, Ed. I will try to give you a lower rate of insurance, now that you've got Rex Flintkote Roofing on your building.

"Is that so! Well, I'm going to tell every farmer in the country about it, and I guess they'll all be sending to Boston for that book which tells about Rex Flintkote Roofing. If anybody wants to know about it, Mr. Frederick, you tell them to write



J. A. & W. BIRD & CO.
21 India Street, Boston, Mass.
Canadian Office: 27 Common Street, Montreal.
Agents: Mackenzie Bros., 244 Princess Street, Winnipeg.

First Seaman: "I say, Bill, wot's this card?"

Second Seaman: "That's the saloon passengers' menu, of course."

"But wot does it mean?"

"Oh, it's a list of all the things they have for dinner—soup and fish and vegetables and meat. That's the difference between the saloon and the fore-castle; they get them all separately and call it menu. In the fore-castle we get them all together and call it Irish stew."

MAPLEINE SUGAR

One and one-half pounds of brown sugar, half a teacup of water and one teaspoonful of Mapleine.

Boil sugar and water until it snaps in cold water, take from fire and add the Mapleine. Stir around sides until it grains, pour in small patty tins and let stand until cold.

Mapleine is the new flavoring better than maple. It is sold by grocers everywhere, 50c. per bottle. If not, send 50c. in stamps to the Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wash., for a 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

THE EXCELSIOR COAL MINING CO.

OF

PINTO

Limited

Offers to the Public, the Balance of their Treasury Stock at 50 cents per share, par value \$1.00.

DON'T MISS THIS

It is the best and safest investment offered to the Public. Our Authorized Capital is \$300,000, of which more than \$250,000 is actually taken and paid. The Company owns 320 acres of very valuable Coal Land, situated at PINTO, Sask., near North Portal on the Soo Line Railway. We are fully equipped and are putting out 200 tons per day. The whole mine output is contracted for and we find the demand increasing rapidly. Our Coal is used in several Large Blocks in the City of Winnipeg, and the Farmer's Advocate are herein testifying of its quality. Go to Pinto and see equipment for yourself and you will not hesitate in securing a holding of our Stock. We want you to help us to increase our wealth and participate in our benefits.

Western Canada is Progressing. Why not We?

TESTIMONIAL

We have pleasure in testifying to having used 1 car of Pinto Coal purchased from Talbot & Wooldridge, Agents and found it entirely satisfactory.

The Farmer's Advocate of Winnipeg Limited.

WRITE FOR OUR PROSPECTUS

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS

To Talbot & Wooldridge, Agents, 341 Main St., Winnipeg.

I hereby apply for.....shares of the value of one dollar (\$1.00) each of the capital stock of the Excelsior Coal Mining Co., Ltd., of which \$..... is payable herewith, \$..... in allotment, and the balance in three equal installments, in two, four and six months after allotment. I agree to accept the above shares or any less number that may be allotted to me. No personal liability.

Name
Address
Occupation

TERMS :---25 per cent. cash, Balance 2, 4 and 6 months. Write to us.

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last issue of the Manitoba Gazette contains, in addition to the Lieutenant-Governor's proclamation for the observance of Monday, October 25, as Thanksgiving Day, and notice of the assembling of the Legislature on November 11, a long list of farm lands and city property, to be sold for arrears of taxes at various dates in October and November.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE REPORT

The report of the Superintendent of Insurance of the Dominion for 1908 has been issued. The report covers fire and inland marine insurance and life insurance for that year.

During 1908 the business of fire insurance in Canada was carried on by 53 companies; of these 21 were Canadians, 18 British and 14 American.

The cash received for premiums during the year in Canada has amounted to \$17,027,275, being greater than that received in 1907 by \$912,800; and the amount paid for losses has been \$10,279,455, which is greater than that paid in 1907 by \$1,834,414.

The gross amount of policies, new and renewed, taken during the year by fire companies was \$1,466,294,021, which is greater by \$102,089,030 than the amount taken in 1907. The premiums charged thereon amounted in 1908 to \$21,968,432.35, being \$1,475,569.44 greater than the amount charged the previous year. The rate of premiums (1.498) is somewhat lower than that of 1907 (1.502). The loss rate (60.37) is 7.96 per cent. greater than the loss rate of the previous year (52.41) and 4.71 per cent. less than the average loss rate (65.08) for the past forty years.

In life insurance there are 52 companies doing business in the Dominion, of which 23 are Canadian, 14 British and 15 American. The total number of life policies in force December 31st, 1908, was 468,046, covering \$478,329,400 of insurance. The number of endowment policies in force was 393,654, covering \$204,865,100, making a total insurance of \$728,228,412. During the year 230,388 new insurance and endowment policies were issued involving \$113,868,684 of insurance. Of live stock insurance 648 policies were in force at the end of the year, covering \$193,146.

Take Off the Fat Where It Shows

Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of fat, so located that, no matter how they dress, everybody sees that they are abnormal. This is the day of the slender figure, and fat women are simply not tolerated either in business or social affairs. Women may not know it, but men when they see a fat woman pass them on the street or in public places make all manner of sympathetic remarks about her. They do not mean to be unkind or to seem unmanly, but it is natural for a man to dislike fat on a woman. Where fat shows the most there is where it must be removed, and as quickly as possible. This season's dresses seem to be made for the fat woman's misery and the slender woman's delight. They expose all the charms of woman and her ugliness as well. Exercise and diet will not remove fat. This has been proved. The famous Mermola prescription which has met with such phenomenal success and has so many of our society women as its sponsors, is now being sold in tablet form to meet the demand of the public for this style of treatment. These little tablets go into your system just like food. They stop the stomach and digestive apparatus from producing fat and reduce the fat upon the body at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces a day. They are harmless and can be carried in your purse and taken even after you have indulged in a hearty meal away from home. They are sold at all drug stores at 75 cents a case, or if you prefer you may write the Mermola Company, Detroit, Mich.

BULBS

FOR FALL PLANTING in HOUSE or GARDEN

Hyacinths Tulips Narcissi
Crocus Lilies

All the Best Varieties Extra Good Quality

WRITE TO-DAY FOR OUR CATALOGUE

PATMORE NURSERY CO.

BRANDON

Est. 1885

MAN.

TREES AND SHRUBS

The best time to procure Trees is when they are dormant. Get your stock in the Fall, and bury it during the Winter in readiness for Spring. We have this year the best procurable in TREES, SHRUBS and FRUITS.

ALL GROWING RIGHT HERE

The hardiest stock at lowest prices.

Write for our price list.

THE PATMORE NURSERY COMPANY

BRANDON

Est. 1883

MAN.

Does your neighbor take The Farmer's Advocate & Home Journal? If not secure his subscription at once and by so doing you will be able to get one of our valuable premiums. Be sure to read the premium list anyway.

WANTS AND FOR SALE

TERMS—Two cents per word per insertion. Each initial counts for one word and figures for two words. Names and addresses are counted. Cash must always accompany the order. No advertisement inserted for less than 50 cents.

SOUTH AFRICAN WARRANTS—I will sell two at bottom price. I will buy any number at market prices, subject to confirmation. E. B. McDermid, Nelson, B. C.

FOR SALE—South African Veteran's Land Grants. P. Whimster, Portage la Prairie.

FOR SALE—South African Land Grants, Half-bred Serp and farm lands. S. A. Scrip is good for 320 acres in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Wire or write, G. S. Wyman & Co., 24 Aikens Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

PRESTON SEED WHEAT—Grown three successive years on breaking. Guaranteed absolutely free from noxious weeds. Price and sample on application. Paul Homer, Neepawa, Man.

WE CAN SELL your property, send description. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—Choice Farm of 480 Acres, over 350 under cultivation, 100 acres summer fallow, good house, stable and granaries; government ditch through the property which insures splendid drainage. Price \$17,000. Would rent to a good man for a short term of years at \$1,200 per year. A. R. McKenzie, Oakville, Man.

FOR SALE—Having used our Shorthorn Bull, "WempleBaronet" (67902) in our herd for two seasons, not wishing to use him on his own get we now offer him for sale at a bargain. He is young, rising four years, color roan and has given us good satisfaction. For further particulars and price apply to Henderson Bros. Whitemouth, Manitoba.

FOR SALE—We have a number of rebuilt threshing engines, Portable and Traction, in first-class order we can sell much below their value. Write for particulars. The John Abell Engine and Machine Works Company, Ltd., 760 Main St., Winnipeg, P. O. Box 41.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling "Vol-Peek" Granite Cement. Mends holes in Graniteware, Iron, Agate, Tinware, etc. Mends a hole in 1 minute. Every housewife buys. Greatest seller on the market. Agents make over 100% profits. F. A. Nagle, Westmount, Que.

FOR SALE or Trade—Imported Percheron Stallion, weight over 2000 pounds. Winner of Gold Medal in France, also Gold Medal, Edmonton, 1909. First for his get 1909. Guaranteed sound and sure stock getter. This horse cannot be discounted any way. Will trade for unbroken horses, or cattle, or farm land. Good reasons for selling. For particulars regarding pedigree or horse, S. Dyson, Edmonton, Alta.

FOR SALE—Old English Sheep-dog Pups. 1 dog, 2 months, \$18.00; 2 bitches, 5 and 7 months, \$7.00. Prize bred. Satisfaction or money back. Hatfield, 391 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

YOUNG MEN WITH SMALL CAPITAL—Good profits await you in sunshiny, mild climate; Vancouver Island offers opportunities in business, professions, fruit growing, poultry, farming, manufacturing, lands, timber, mining, railroads, navigation, fisheries, new towns. For authentic information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, room B34, Law Chambers Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

THE BIGGEST SNAP IN THE KOOTENAYS—Owner compelled to sell ten acres facing on Kootenay River within a quarter mile of station and close to Nelson. Very easily cleared. A snap at six hundred dollars; two hundred dollars cash. This is a snap, act quick. B. Gammon, 60 Gertie St., Winnipeg.

POULTRY AND EGGS

RATES—Two cents per word each insertion Cash with order. No advertisement taken less than fifty cents.

R. P. EDWARDS—South Salt Springs, B. C. Now is your time to buy Cockerels for next spring. Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas, Blue Andalusians, Speckled Hamburgs, also a few early pullets.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes. Western raised from imported prize-winning stock. Eggs, \$2 and \$3 per 15; \$10 per 100. Day old chicks a specialty. Geo. W. Bewell, Abernethy, Sask.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

Breeder's name, post office address and class of stock kept will be inserted under this heading at \$4.00 per line per year. Terms cash, strictly in advance. No card to be less than two lines.

D. SMITH, Gladstone, Man., Shires, Jerseys and Shorthorns, Yorkshire hogs and Pekin ducks.

WALTER JAMES & SONS, Rosser, Man., breeders of Shorthorn cattle and Yorkshire and Berkshire swine. For yearling Shorthorn bulls at rock bottom prices. Now booking orders for spring pigs.

GUS WIGHT, Evergreen Stock Farm, Napinka, Man., Clydesdales, Shorthorns and Berks. Write for prices.

W. J. TREGILLUS, Calgary, Alta., breeder and importer of Holstein-Friesian cattle.

McKIRDY BROS., Mount Pleasant Stock Farm, Napinka, Man., breeders and importers of Clydesdales and Shorthorns. Stock for sale.

CLYDESDALES—R. E. Foster, Melita, Man. Stock for sale.

H. C. GRAHAM, Lea Park, Alta.—Shorthorns Scotch Collies and Yorkshires, for sale. 1-4-09

JAMES A COLVIN, Willow Dell Farm, Sedgewick, Alta., breeder of Shorthorns and Berks.

JAS. BURNETT, Napinka, Man., breeder of Clydesdale horses. Stock for sale.

HEREFORDS—at reduced prices from Marples famous champion herd. Calves either sex; Heifers, Cows, Bulls—Good for both milk and beef. Also Shetland ponies, pony vehicles, harness and saddles. J. E. Marples, Poplar Park Farm, Hartney, Man.

BROWN BROS., Ellisboro, Assa., breeders of Polled-Angus cattle. Stock for sale.

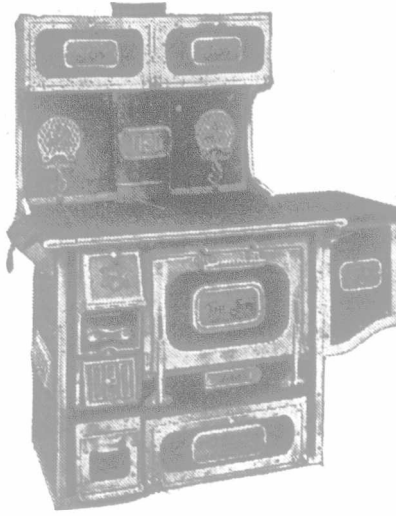
J. MORRISON BRUCE—Tighndiu Stock Farm, Lashburn, Sask. Breeder of Clydesdales and milking Shorthorns.

WALL PLASTER

NO MORE LIME PLASTER

Ask your dealer for the "Empire" Brands and write us for Booklet

MANITOBA GYPSUM CO., LIMITED
WINNIPEG, MAN.



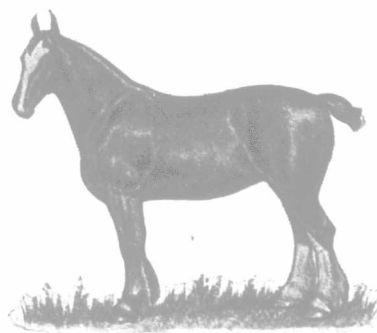
There is **JOY** in every home where a

Joy Malleable Range

does the cooking. Gives perfect satisfaction for a whole lifetime. See our representative in your town or write direct to

THE
Christie Bros. Co.
LIMITED
521 HENRY AVE., WINNIPEG

Stallions and Fillies



W. J. McCallum

of BRAMPTON, ONTARIO

will arrive at

Virден, Manitoba

about OCTOBER 6th

with

Two Car Loads of Clydesdales Imported Direct from Scotland

Our former importations have been sold within the shortest period of any importer in America, which proves we handle the best. We are satisfied with small profits which also accounts for quick sales. If you want the best at the same price others are asking for an inferior class, we would strongly advise intending purchasers to wait and see our stock first. This importation, the majority of which are bred, have size, quality and breeding. Address all communications to

W. J. McCALLUM & BRO.

VIRDEN,

MANITOBA

SOME OF Glencarnock Angus 1909 Winnings



Sunnyside Inez, champion female at Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Portage and Carberry.

Our herd-bull, Golden Gleam, grand champion over all breeds at Portage also champion Angus at Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Portage and Carberry.

Champion Senior Herd at all Above Shows

GLENCARNOCK STOCK FARM, BRANDON, MAN.

ROBT. BROWN
herdsman

JAS. D. MCGREGOR
Prop.



Is Your Stock For Sale ?

If so why don't you advertise it and let every one know? Out of 25,000 people there are sure to be quite a number that want exactly what you have to sell. Advertise in the FARMER'S ADVOCATE & HOME JOURNAL and reach 25,000 of Western Canada's best farmers. Write for rates.

FARMER'S ADVOCATE & HOME JOURNAL
Winnipeg, Manitoba

We Answer Individual Enquiries

There is not a military man or sportsman in Canada who is not interested in the

Ross Rifle

Many are familiar with it only through newspaper reports and its general reputation.

A great many who contemplate buying a rifle would like fuller information. Besides sending our catalogue, which we do with pleasure, we answer enquiries fully.

We will give our correspondents the name of the nearest dealer where our rifle can be procured.

Where there is no dealer near we will supply direct from the factory.

Write us for catalogue.
Price \$25 and up.

**THE
ROSS RIFLE CO.
Quebec, P. Q.**

It is not strange that the young lawyer congratulated himself when he married a young woman of exquisite mind—a thin, big-headed girl in spectacles. A friend was introduced to the lady one night, and later on the bridegroom said to him:

"George, what do you think of her?" George puffed thoughtfully on his cigar. "Well," he said, "to tell you the truth, she isn't much to look at, is she?"

The husband's face fell. "Ah, but," he said eagerly, "what a mind she has! Externally, perhaps she isn't all that could be desired, but within—ah! George, she has a beautiful mind."

George smiled. "Then have her turned," he said.

**Source of
Misery
PROTRUDING PILES**

Read the evidence that this distressing ailment is cured by DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

Some people find it hard to believe that anything short of a surgical operation will cure protruding piles. The doctors have brought about this belief. There is any amount of proof that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a positive cure for this as well as all other forms of piles.

Captain Wm. Smith, Revelstoke, B. C., writes:

"It is with much pleasure I state that I have used Dr. Chase's Ointment for itching, protruding piles of many years standing, and it has completely cured me. I had previously tried many other remedies but they did me no good. I would strongly recommend this ointment to those suffering from this complaint for it is a good and genuine cure."

Mrs. Captain Clinansmith, Salvation Army, Essex, Ont., writes:

"It is with pleasure that I write to you in praise of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Two years ago I was taken with a severe attack of protruding piles and became so bad that I had to keep my bed and could lie in no position except on my stomach. Doctors could give me no help and the various oils and ointments used proved of no avail."

"One Saturday night when I was suffering untold agony my husband went to the drug store for a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment which I had heard of as a cure for piles. Although I had almost given up hope, to the wonder of those around me, I was able to be up on Monday and have had no difficulty from piles since. As a treatment for all kinds of sores and burns, Dr. Chase's Ointment works like magic."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cts. a box, at all dealers, or Edmansons, Bates & Co., Toronto.

GLANDERS

This is a bulletin issued recently from the North Dakota Experiment Station, and has been prepared from recent literature on the subject, and for the purpose of placing in the hands of horse owners, a brief yet fairly complete description of the disease, its history, distribution, etiology, nature of lesions produced, symptoms of infection in acute and chronic glanders, means of diagnosing the disease, methods to be employed in preventing its spread, and the proper course to pursue in handling an outbreak. Illustrations are used to bring out the various points discussed. The bulletin has been prepared by the State veterinarian, and may be procured free by any resident of the state. We presume anyone interested could procure a copy of this work by addressing the Director of the Experiment Station, Fargo, N. D.

* * *

The superior merit of Sir Wm. C. Van Horne's herd of Shorthorns was shown by the number of prizes secured in strong competition at Toronto and London.

Manager Yule refused \$2,500 for the grand champion female, Spicy's Lady, at Toronto. The great bull, Nonpareil Marquis, that last season carried off numerous prizes against all comers at the big fairs throughout the West, and was then sold to W. H. Dunwoody, also has been making creditable wins against the big herds of American Shorthorn men.

ANDREW GRAHAM GOES TO SCOTLAND

Andrew Graham, Pomeroy, Man., left for Scotland October 2, to purchase a bunch of Clydesdale fillies. It is Mr. Graham's intention to bring over eight or ten individuals, all females probably, three or four mares in foal to some headliner in the old land, one or two younger fillies and probably a few filly foals. The shipment should be ready to leave Glasgow by November 15, and should land in the West by about Christmas. Mr. Graham, apparently, has given up the idea of selling the Forest Home Farm and will give attention again to horse breeding.

CHAMPION PERCHERONS AT SEATTLE

Geo. Lane, Pekisko, Alta., has added the two-year-old stallion, Halifax, to his Percheron stud and is exhibiting him this week at the A. Y. P. E., Seattle. This stallion was imported by Colquhoun and Beattie, Brandon, Man., and won the sweepstakes championship at Winnipeg, and the Percheron stallion championship at Brandon and Regina. His size and quality make him one of the best, if not the best, representative of his breed ever brought into Western Canada. Reports from Seattle are to the effect that Halifax has swept the Percheron rings and carried off the championship of the breed at that exposition. Mr. Lane contributed a large portion of the Percheron show at Seattle and secured a heavy list of awards.

McKIRDY BROS. CLYDESDALE IMPORTATION

Near the beautifully situated and thriving little town of Napinka, and taking in part of the fertile and picturesque Souris river valley, the beautiful Mount Pleasant Stock Farm, owned by McKirdy Bros.

In the pastures may be seen a few good Shorthorns—nice, low-set cows, with big strong calves and doing well on the rich grass. Here also can be seen some fine brood mares, with strong, thick, good quality foals at foot, sired by the grand breeding stallion, Show King, and the champion stallion, Lord Gartly. These mares are breeding extra well and the dam of the fine stallion, Lord Gartly, three times winner of the Canadian championship at Brandon fairs; King's Own, winner of the first prize in the two-year-old class, and Canadian champion stallion, any age, at Brandon Fair, 1909, and also the first prize yearling filly at both Winnipeg and Brandon summer fairs, 1909, is again raising a very thick filly, sired by Show King.

You Want

Full Value For Your Straw

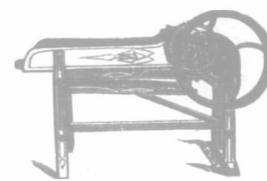


The proper preparation of straw greatly increases its value as a food for stock. Our straw cutters will cut your straw the way your stock need it cut. They are adjustable and cut straw different lengths to suit conditions. They have heavy hardwood frames, firmly bolted and well braced. They run easily, because fitted with roller bearings. They have knives which can be removed readily for sharpening. They are made in a variety of styles and sizes, for hand or power.

**MASSEY-HARRIS
COMPANY, LIMITED.**



**WINNIPEG
REGINA
SASKATOON
CALGARY**



THERE'S NOT A FLAW

In a Pail or Tub made of

EDDY'S FIBREWARE

Each one is a Solid, Hardened, Lasting Mass without a Hoop or Seam. Positively Persist in getting EDDY'S.

Always Everywhere in Canada Ask For EDDY'S MATCHES.

The Merchants' Bank

**OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1864**

Paid up Capital, \$6,000,000 Total Deposits \$41,227,87
Reserve and Undivided Profits, \$4,400,997 Total Assets \$66,598,62

BRANCHES IN WESTERN CANADA

MANITOBA		ALBERTA	
Brandon	Neepawa	Acme, Tapscot P.O.	Okotoks
Carberry	Oak Lake	Calgary	Olds
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Morris	Winnipeg	Daysland	Trochu
Napinka		Edmonton	Tofield
		Lacombe	Vegreville
		Leduc	Viking (Meighen)
		Lethbridge	Wainwright
		Medicine Hat	Wetaskiwin
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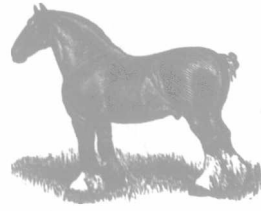
and Interest allowed at best Current Rates.

Special Attention to the business of Farmers and New Settlers

The Advocate is the Best Advertising Medium

IMPORTED SHIRE MARES FOR SALE

I am importing a choice consignment of young mares to arrive in October. They have been bred to some of the best stallions in England and are supposed to be safe in foal. Buy a registered Shire mare and start breeding heavy draft stock, the kind that fetch big prices. Also three Imported Shire stallions for sale at reasonable prices. Several splendid Berkshire boars for sale. Correspondence solicited.



James M. Ewens

LAKESIDE STOCK FARM BETHANY, MANITOBA
Bethany, C. N. R. Minnedosa, C.P.R.

FOUR IMPORTED SHORTHORN BULLS

High class herd headers, extra well bred, choice individuals, 2 reds and 2 roans, all yearlings. One choice rich roan yearling bull from Imp. Sire and Dam, 4 bull calves 8 to 12 months old. Females all sizes. Write for catalogue and prices. Farm 1/2 mile from Burlington Jct. Station.

J. F. MITCHELL Burlington, Ont



Glencorse Yorkshires

Stock from boar, Oak Lodge, Prior 36, sired by Dalmeny D. C. Imp., bred by Earl of Rosebery, K. G., Scotland, also from the boar Markland Candidate 4th - Imp., in the dam, champion sow at Edinburgh, Scotland, two successive years. Stock not akin, in numbers to suit purchasers.

Glen Bros., Didsbury, Alta.



Melrose Stock Farm SHORTHORNS CLYDESDALES

Sold out of sheep. Six young bulls, a few heifer calves for sale, five young stallions, from one to three year old.

George Rankin & Sons, Hamiota, Man.

Shorthorn Dairy Cows \$50.00 to \$75.00

will buy a choice one from a large part of my herd of thirty registered cows from two years old up. A number of them are accustomed to being milked and are good milkers. Two nice young bulls left. Twelve sold recently. Correspondence solicited.

J. Bousfield, MacGregor, Man

Lump Jaw



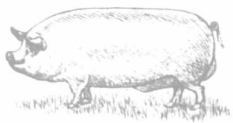
The first remedy to cure Lump Jaw was

Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure

and it remains today the standard treatment, with years of success back of it, known to be a cure and guaranteed to cure. Don't experiment with substitutes or imitations. Use it, no matter how old or bad the case or what else you may have tried—your money back if Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure ever fails. Our fair plan of selling, together with exhaustive information on Lump Jaw and its treatment, is given in Fleming's Vest-Pocket Veterinary Adviser.

Most complete veterinary book ever printed to be given away. Durably bound, indexed and illustrated. Write us for a free copy. FLEMING BROS., Chemists, 45 Church St., Toronto, Ontario

A Snap for a Start in PURE BRED YORKSHIRES



I have a large number of pure bred Yorkshire hogs from prize winning stock ready for immediate shipment. Prices reasonable. Shorthorns also for sale. A. D. McDONALD, Napinka, Man.

Scotch Shorthorns and Berkshire Pigs



Breeder of Shorthorn cattle of choice merit. The herd is headed by the imported bull, Baron's Voucher. The females are richly bred, being direct descendants of imported stock. A number of winning Berkshire pigs off prize winning stock for sale.

C. F. LYALL STROME, ALTA.
Glenalmond Stock Farm



R. H. WINNY

NICOLA STOCK FARM P. O. Box 33, Nicola, B. C.

Breeder and Dealer of Imported or Homebred Pedigree and Grade Clydesdale Horses, Shorthorn Cattle, Shropshire Sheep and Berkshire Pigs. Adjoining town of Nicola. One-half mile from Nicola Station. For sale Pedigree Ram and Ewe Lambs, Young Berkshire Boar and Sows.



Amongst the fifteen choice Clydesdales on the farm at present are four fine fillies recently imported, big, drafty mares with the best of breeding, two, especially, being extra good mares, a splendid quality three-year-old, daughter of Royal Blend, a full brother of Mr. Bryce's famous champion mare, Lady Rotha, and a big, handsome two-year-old with lots of substance and weight, sired by the notable Prince Sturdy, by Cedric. There is also a good smooth two-year-old, with good, flat, broad bones and up to a good size, sired by Benedict, by Baron's Pride, and a fine quality dark brown two-year-old, strong and low-set, with well sprung ribs, sired by the weighty, thick horse, Sir Ronald.

A splendid pair are the two grandly bred two-year-old stallions included in the last importation. A beautiful stylish black, with grand feet and legs and faultless action, is Garty Ruby, by Ruby Pride, by Baron's Pride. This is one of the best quality colts imported for a long time and will be a hard one to beat in the show ring. A rich dapple brown with four white legs, clean hard bones, big, open feet, a very beautiful head, remarkably deep, round, smooth body, and good true action is the big sized two-year-old, Primax, sired by the weighty stallion, Perfection, by the famous Hillhead Chief. This is an especially beautiful colt, with a very handsome appearance and with splendid breeding, and although a little bare of feather at present would run his stable companion very close in the show rings.

A few of these fine mares and the three two-year-old stallions are for sale and will be sold at very reasonable figures, as the owners are a little short of stable room. Any desiring to get a good mare or young stallion will do well to examine this fine stock before purchasing.

Questions & Answers

RUPTURED FOAL

Mare colt, three months old, is ruptured at the navel. Is there any cure or what should I do to cure it?

Sask. P. D. T.

Ans.—Have the colt examined by your own veterinarian. He may be able to operate and affect a cure, or cure by means of a truss. At all events expert advice and instruction for treatment can be demonstrated on the spot better than they can be given here.

WORKING PASSAGE TO OLD COUNTRY

Where may I obtain information with respect to working a passage to the old country, via cattle train and boat, in the fall?

H. S.

Ans.—Your best plan would be to get in touch with some cattle man who makes a practice of shipping over his own stock. Failing that, see the export buyers at Winnipeg. They engage men for this work nearly every day and you should have no difficulty in getting passage, though in the fall season usually plenty of men are offering, old countrymen who want a free trip home and such like. You would be better to see the Winnipeg buyers, not merely to write them.

HORSE WITH ITCHY TAIL

A six-year-old mare rubs her tail against anything and everything. In spite of all we can do, she keeps the hair off near the root of the tail. She appears to be getting worse instead of better. We have used turpentine and raw linseed oil.

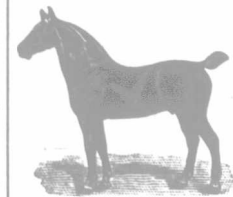
J. W. K.

Ans.—Take one-half pint raw linseed oil, one-half pint coal oil, and four tablespoonsful of sulphur; mix, and rub in well on skin daily. Or use an ointment composed of one dram cantharides, mixed with two ounces vaseline, rubbed in well once a week.

POULTRY LICE

How may lice be killed in a chicken house? All the cracks in the wall are filled with eggs and lice, and many hens are dying from these. We have used lice powders, but they were of no use. There is no floor in the shed. Is an

Horse Owners! Use



GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure

The safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. IMPOSSIBLE TO PRODUCE SCAR OR BLEMISH. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars.

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Toronto, Ont



Seldom See

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.

ABSORBINE

will clean them off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. \$2.00 per bottle, deliv'd. Book 5 D free. ABSORBINE, J.K., for mankind, \$1. Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Gout, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Varicose Noses, Old Sores. Alays Pain. Book free. W. F. YOUNG, P.O.F., 248 Temple St., Springfield, Mass. LYMAN'S Ltd., Montreal, Canadian Agents. Also furnished by Martin Bole & Wynne Co., Winnipeg; The National Drug & Chemical Co., Winnipeg and Calgary; and Henderson Bros. Co. Ltd., Vancouver.

PILES CURED at HOME
by New Absorption Method.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 54 Windsor, Ont.

A woman whose throat had troubled her for a long time, grew impatient at the slow progress she was making, and consulted her doctor. 'Madam, I can never cure you of this throat trouble unless you stop talking, and give your throat a complete rest,' said the medico. 'Oh, doctor,' objected the patient, 'talking can't effect me! I'm very careful. I never use harsh language!'

Constipation

Constipation is caused by the eating of indigestible food, irregular habits, the use of stimulants, spices and astringent food, and strong drastic purgatives, which destroy the tone of the stomach and the contractile of the lower bowel; therefore, when the liver is inactive, and failing to secrete bile in sufficient quantity, constipation is sure to follow, and after constipation comes piles, one of the most annoying troubles one can have.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

cure all troubles arising from the liver. Miss Mary Burgoyne, Kingsclear, N.B., writes:—"I have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for constipation and have found them to be an excellent remedy for the complaint." Miss Annie Mingo, Onslow, N.B., writes:—"A friend advised me to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for constipation. I used three and a half vials and am completely cured."

Price 25 cents per vial, or 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Use
BAULT'S
JUSTIC
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Speedy and
ative Cure
used. Takes
severe action.
from Horses
L. CAUTERY
DUCE SCAR OR
to give satis-
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See

your horse
bruise on his
oe or Throat.

BINE

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to hair gone.
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5 for \$1.00,
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., Limited,

Troubled With Backache For Years.

Backache is the first sign of kidney trouble and should never be neglected. Sooner or later the kidneys will become affected and years of suffering follow.

Mrs. W. C. Doerr, 13 Brighton St., London, Ont., writes:—"It is with pleasure that I thank you for the good your Doan's Kidney Pills have done me. Have been troubled with backache for years, and nothing helped me until a friend brought me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I began to take them and took four boxes. I am glad to say that I am entirely cured, can do all my own work and feel as good as I did before taken sick. I am positive Doan's Kidney Pills are all you claim them to be, and I advise all kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial. You may use my name if you wish."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. When ordering specify "Doan's."

Bone Spavin

No matter how old the blemish, how lame the horse, or how many doctors have tried and failed, use

Fleming's Spavin and Ringbone Paste

Use it under our guarantee—your money refunded if it doesn't make the horse go sound. Most cases cured by a single 45-minute application—occasionally two required. Cures Bone Spavin, Ringbone and Sidebone, new and old cases alike. Write for detailed information and a free copy of

Fleming's Vest-Pocket Veterinary Adviser

Ninety-six pages, durably bound, indexed and illustrated. Covers over one-hundred veterinary subjects. Read this book before you treat any kind of lameness in horses. FLEMING BROS., Chemists & Church St., Toronto, Ontario

"I refused Jim and he swore he'd do something desperate."

"Goodness! Why, he proposed to me yesterday."

"The dear boy! So he kept his word, after all."—Cleveland Leader.

How to Get Rid of Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and it Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-five years, has been treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, salve, cream, or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of these. It cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stopped up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased membranes and makes a radical cure, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting, and at the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines do.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 716 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A., and he will send you by return mail, from his Canadian Distributing Depot, enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bronchitis, colds, and all catarrhal conditions. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

earth floor more conducive to lice?

SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—Some good advice on this point was contributed by poultry keepers in our issue of June 9, 1909, to which you can refer. A hen house to be kept free from lice, should contain as few small cracks and crevices as possible in which lice may lodge. An earth floor is no more conducive to lice than a wooden one, in fact, less. In your case clean out all manure and litter and remove nest boxes, roosts, etc. Then give the inside walls a wash with the following liquid: One-half pound of hard soap is cut into thin shavings and dissolved in six quarts of water, brought to boiling and removed from the stove. While the liquid is yet hot, add eight quarts of kerosene and churn the mixture until it changes to a soft butterlike mass. Use one part of this stock mixture to nine parts of water, and apply either with a spray pump or brush. To make the liquid more offensive to vermin add about one part of concentrated carbolic acid to ninety-nine parts of the liquid before applying. Wash the roosts and nests with the same liquid, and if required make two or more applications. At the same time, treat the hens for body lice, after the method described in this issue in Poultry Department. If the quantities above given for the stock mixture are more than required use half or quarter of portions given. Wash the roosts occasionally with kerosene.

BARB-WIRE CUT

I have a horse which was cut in the hock with barbed wire last spring. The cut was in the joint, and the joint oil ran. It is now healed up, but the joint is much swollen. Horse only uses the leg very lightly. Do you think he will get full use back again? When the joint oil runs, is there any use in trying to doctor the animal? Sask. S. T.

Ans.—A barb-wire cut in the front of the hock joint always leaves considerable thickening of the part, especially when there is so much tissue destroyed as in your case. But it is astonishing how much of the swelling disappears in time. He may not get the full use of the leg for several months, but as the swelling subsides, locomotion will improve. While an open joint and escape of synovia (joint oil) is always a serious matter, and frequently ends in death, many cases make a good recovery, under proper treatment.

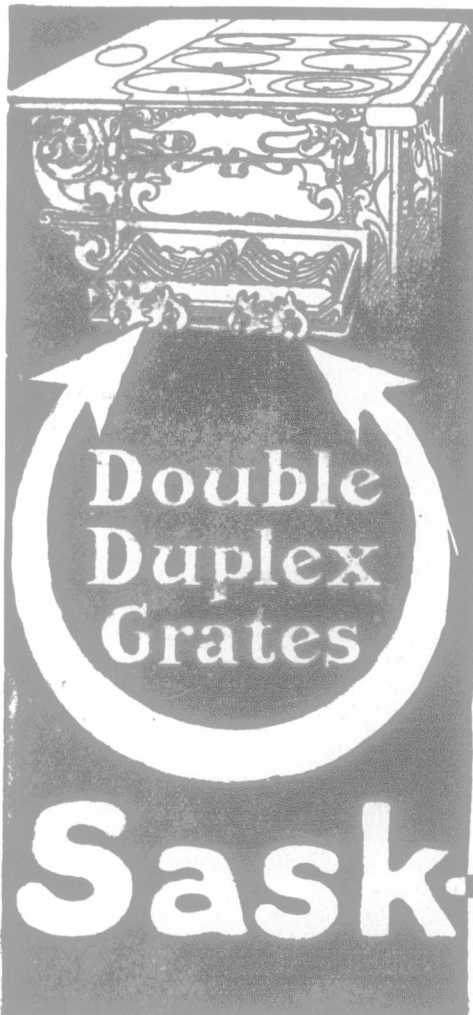
VENTRAL HERNIA

Horse five years old has a flat, circular lump on his belly near the flank. It has been on him all his life, but is gradually getting larger. It is nearly as large as a poached egg, and about the shape of that. It is quite firm and solid, but can be dented with the finger, and even squeezed partly away, although there seems to be no hole into the belly cavity. Can it be removed, and how? Will it need an operation, or can it be blistered away? What is it, and why did it come? Alta. JESSE.

Ans.—This is ventral hernia (rupture of the abdominal muscles). The only possible treatment likely to result in a cure is an operation for its reduction. There is considerable risk attending this operation, although there are many complete recoveries. If the hernia is not causing the horse any inconvenience we would advise non-interference. But it is well to keep him short in hay allowance, so as to reduce the weight of the bowels on the abdominal muscles.

LAME PONIES

Have two ponies which have been lame for some time, one in the left fore foot and the other in the right. There is no mark or swelling in either hoof or leg, but when standing they often paw the ground with their sore foot. I have been told by their former owner that the oldest, which is eight years old, took the lameness last year, and he had a bar shoe put on him, which was supposed to have affected a cure. I have no shoes on either, and do not purpose putting them on unless necessary towards a cure. Would



McClary's Fuel-Saving Scheme

Sask-Alta Double Duplex Grates will save you fuel.

Grates are separate, as shown in illustration. This allows ashes to be removed from one end of fire-box without disturbing fire in other end.

And saves fuel—as frequently there are more ashes in one end of fire-box than in other. When ordinary long grates are used good coal in one end of fire-box is shaken down with ashes in other. 25

Remember this feature is patented. Therefore Double Duplex Grates are to be found only on Sask-Alta Steel Range.

Sask-Alta Steel Range

Apply at nearest agents, or write McCLARY'S, WINNIPEG.

Time tells the tale!
Measure the cost of ready roofing by what it will do all the way through.

Genasco Ready Roofing

costs a little more in the beginning than ordinary roofing because it is made of genuine Trinidad Lake asphalt; but that gives it life to resist sun, air, heat, cold, rain, and fire. You are sure Genasco will last—you know what it's made of; and you know it is cheapest in the end.

Insist on Genasco—the roofing with a thirty-two-million-dollar guarantee. Gives absolute protection to every building on the farm. Mineral and smooth surface. Look for the trade-mark on every roll. Write for Good Roof Guide Book and samples.

THE BARBER ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY



Largest producers of asphalt and largest manufacturers of ready roofing in the world.

PHILADELPHIA

New York San Francisco Chicago

J. H. ASHDOWN Ltd., Winnipeg, Crane Co., Vancouver, Man. B. C.



DISPERSION SALE OF THE ROSELEA SHORTHORNS

On Thursday, Oct. 28th at 1.00 P. M.

I will offer my entire herd of Scotch Topped Shorthorns by Public Auction at the Farm within one mile of Virden, consisting of 39 head, 30 Females and nine Bulls. Also three Grade cows in calf and one small pony, gentle and quiet with children.

This herd has never been fitted for show or shown anywhere except our county show where they generally get the lion's share of the prizes. This year out of 13 entries in which they competed they took 11 firsts. For Pedigrees and particulars send for catalogue, which is now ready.

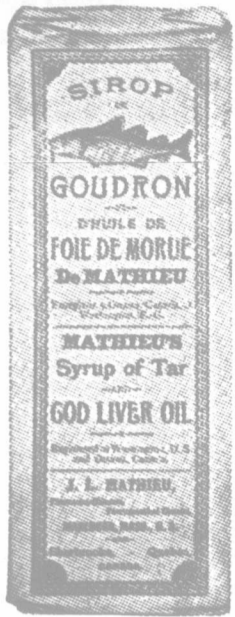
Terms of Sale, 12 months credit on approved security. Rigs will leave town at any time during day of sale. Necessary Hotel expenses deducted from any purchases made. Please note date as this is last notice.

W. M. PINEO, Auctioneer

K. MoIVER, Virden, Man.

Stockmen

Have you ever stopped to think that the man who advertises is the most prosperous? Think it over and then send us your copy.



Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Live Oil

Tar and Cod Liver Oil—that's the secret of its great success.

Beach Tar—famous for its purifying and healing effect on the lungs and throat, scientifically combined with Cod Liver Oil, the great food tonic—flesh builder and strengthener.

Mathieu's Syrup does its work thoroughly—it does not merely relieve the cough—it cures it permanently, it removes the cause—strengthens the lung tissue and tones up the whole system.

Mathieu's Syrup is the best thing for children. They like it, and it is harmless. Keep a bottle in the house in case of emergency. It is apt to save you money and trouble. When feverish take Mathieu's Nervine Powders in conjunction with the syrup.

Large Bottle 35c.
Nervine Powders 25c.
From all Dealers

J. L. MATHIEU CO., Props., SHERBROOKE, P. Q.

Sold by wholesale trade everywhere. Distributors for Western Canada.

FOLEY BROS., LARSON & CO.

WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

you kindly tell me what you think is the matter, and what is the best thing to do in the circumstances?
Sask. S. B.

Ans.—We really have no particulars from which we could make a diagnosis of your ponies' lameness. The only symptoms given are absence of swellings, and that the animals paw with their lame foot.

Examine their feet carefully. Note if there is any difference in shape, size and general appearance between the hoof of the sound side and that of the lame member. If a difference is discovered it will possibly be a shrinking of a quarter, or perhaps both quarters and heels, which would indicate that the ponies are suffering from navicular disease. The treatment for this form of lameness is not often successful, excepting in the very early stages. You might try shoes on their front feet. The heels should be raised about three-eighths of an inch higher than the toe. Leave off the toe calk. Keep their feet moist by standing them in a tub containing about two inches of water, for at least one hour each day. Have their shoes removed, and the feet pared down, particularly at the toe, every four weeks.

BITTER MILK

Eight-year-old cow has been milking since April. She is running in pasture. She gives bitter milk. Will you advise what to give her?
Alta. A. N.

Ans.—The cause of bitter milk must be looked for, either in the pasture or in the handling of the milk, after it is drawn from the cow. The remedy is to change the pasture, give pure, clean water to drink and exercise scrupulous care and cleanliness in handling the milk, as it becomes contaminated by a specific micro-organism, which gives rise to the peculiar bitter taste.

GANANOQUE MAN OUT OF TROUBLE

Had Rheumatism, but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured it

Hugh Abernethy on His Feet Again—Cure is Easy, Simple, Natural and Permanent.

Gananoque, Ont., Oct. 11.—(Special)—That Rheumatism can be cured surely, simply and permanently is the good news that Hugh Abernethy, a well-known resident of King Street, is spreading among his neighbors.

"I had suffered from Rheumatism and stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy states. "My muscles would cramp. I could not sleep, and I had terrible headaches. I took many different medicines but nothing did me any good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Six boxes put me on my feet again."

Others who have taken Mr. Abernethy's advice and used Dodd's Kidney Pills are also loud in their praises of the old reliable Canadian Kidney remedy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism and other blood diseases by curing the Kidneys. Sound Kidneys keep the blood free from impurities. And with no impurities, such as uric acid in the blood, you cannot have such painful and dangerous diseases as Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and Heart Disease.

Keep your Kidneys strong and well with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can face the cold, wet days of fall without a fear of rheumatism.

CASTRATING A RIDGELING

Colt 18 months old has only one testicle. Is the other liable to come down? If not can he be castrated?
B. C. R. S. C.

Ans.—The second testicle is not likely to come down to the scrotum. The colt may be castrated, but it requires the services of a specialist for the operation. As a rule veterinarians do not attempt the castration of ridgelings, but are usually able to secure the services of a specialist. It costs more to have such operation performed, and for that reason some farmers only half castrate such colts. But a half castrated horse is quite as troublesome to work as a stallion, sometimes more so.

DISPUTE ABOUT WAGES

A agrees with B that B's son C, a minor, shall work for A for \$25.00 per month. C works two months and 20 days and leaves to go threshing for higher wages. B discharged other help because C was expected to work full month. Is A entitled to keep back some of C's pay because he did not work full month?
Sask. M. R.

Ans.—Yes.

TROUBLE ABOUT MORTGAGE

I bought a farm which had a mortgage against it. Last December I paid off the mortgage in full. The company which transacted the business prepared the discharge, which they claim had to be sent to England for signature. They informed me that the cost was \$2.00 for drawing up discharge, and \$5.00 for having it signed, which I claim I have nothing to do with. I paid the two dollars, for which I have a receipt, but they have failed to forward my discharge. Can they lawfully withhold it or can I demand it?
Man. L. R. J.

Ans.—Unless the mortgage otherwise provides for it the only costs which the company can collect would be the amount of their solicitor's bill for drawing the discharge. Upon your paying the amount of these costs you are entitled to a discharge. Would say, however, that if after payment of the amount of the solicitor's bill, the company still persists in their refusal to hand over the discharge, that the proceedings to get it would cost more than the difference between the amount asked and that which you have already paid.

NEW LIFE TO THE WEAK

The foundation of life in the body is Electricity. The nerves are full of it; the stomach, heart, kidneys and other organs are run by it, and the health of every man depends upon the supply of Electricity in the body. If you have pains or aches, rheumatism, nervousness, poor circulation, indigestion, weak kidneys, inactive liver, drains, varicocele, or a weakness of any organ, it is because the supply of Electricity in the body has become exhausted. If you will infuse a strong, steady current of this life-giving force into your body for a few hours every day, all pains and weakness will disappear, and a healthy, vigorous constitution will result. I have done this, in thousands of cases of men who could not find benefits from any other remedy but an application of



Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

My Electric Belt generates a strong, continuous current of Electricity every time it is applied to the body. It is far ahead of any other form of Electric treatment. You put it on when you go to bed, and arise in the morning full of new energy and life, rested from the night's sleep, and anxious for the day's work. It relieves that tired,

sleepy feeling, and makes you live and ambitious. Its cures are known the world over, and I can give you names of people in your own vicinity whom I have cured. Here is what it is doing:

Dear Sir:—I wish to tell you what your Belt has done for me. When a lad of eighteen years, I was carrying a heavy bag of corn, and somehow or other I must have hurt myself. A pain came on soon after, like a cramp in the stomach, and it was getting steadily worse until I found relief from your Belt. I tried doctors and patent medicines with no benefit. I then read in the papers of your Belts and their wonderful cures. After purchasing one of your Belts I found relief at once, and it has now completely taken the trouble away, and I can now lift anything without feeling that hated pain. My food digests better, and I can now enjoy pleasure, whereas before it was useless to be where it was. I am very well pleased with your Belt, and would not part with it at any cost. I would gladly recommend it to any sufferer, as I have proved it to be a cure for what medicines would not reach. I remain,
G. HERMAN,
Lobstic Store, Stony Plains, Alta.

PAY WHEN CURED SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK

Fill out this coupon and mail it to me, and I will send you my book describing my Belt and what it does. It tells how you can rid yourself of this weakness, and illustrates my method of treatment. It is FREE.

DR. M. D. McLAUGHLIN, 112 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

Dear Sir,—Please forward me one of your Books, as advertised.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. We Monday and Saturday until 8:30 p.m. Write plainly.

For Continued Mental Strain.

Many a man feels his energy flagging and his brain-power weakening while at his work. This is due to an overworked and underfed brain.

BOVRIL

gives quick relief. It is so rapidly converted into nourishment—which brain as well as body must have—that the difficult becomes easy and what was painful is made pleasant. BOVRIL will give new energy to the business man, the student and the athlete.

Fruit Lands

LAKESIDE ORCHARD TRACTS

LOWER ARROW LAKE, B. C.

Rich soil, delightful climate, irrigation unnecessary, easy terms.

For particulars apply

LAKESIDE ORCHARD CO.
Renata B. C.

T. M. Daly, K. C. R. W. McClure
W. M. Crichton E. A. Cohen

Daly, Crichton & McClure

Barristers and Solicitors

Office—CANADA LIFE BUILDING
WINNIPEG MANITOBA

B. P. RICHARDSON

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

GRENFELL, SASK.

LANDS FOR SALE

A certain English town council after a protracted sitting was desirous of adjourning for luncheon. The proposition was opposed by the mayor, who thought that if his fellow-councillors felt the stimulus of hunger the dispatch of business would be much facilitated. At last an illiterate member got up and exclaimed:

"I am astonished, I am surprised, I am amazed, Mr. Mayor, that you will not let us go to lunch!"

"I'm surprised," exclaimed one of his colleagues, "that a gentleman who has got so much 'ham' in his mouth wants any lunch at all!"

Your foods are in two classes: Foods that please you by their taste, and foods that you depend on because of what they do for you. Quaker Oats has all the good qualities of both classes.

WIT AND HUMOR

Mr. George Broadhurst, author of the play, "The Man of the Hour," is an Englishman, and recently made a visit to his native country. After having lived a week at one of the large hotels in London, he was surprised on the evening of his departure, although at a very late hour, to see an endless procession of waiters, porters and pages come forward with the expectant smile and empty hand. When each, and all had been well bestowed, even boots and under-boots and then another boots, he dashed for the four-wheeler that was to carry him safely away.

Settling himself with a sigh of relief, he was about to be off when a page popped his head into the window and breathlessly exclaimed:

"I beg pardon, sir, but the night-lift man says he's waiting for a message from you, sir."

"A message from me?"

"Yes, sir; he says he can't go to sleep without a message from me?"

"No, sir."

"How touching. Then tell him. 'Pleasant dreams.'"

"Have you ever lived? Have you done things? Do you know life?" the dreamy poet chap asked of the young literary aspirant who had come to him for advice.

"Well, I have been shoved from the top of a fourteen story building in a college fraternity initiation. I have occupied advantageous positions as a by-stander in three affinity shooting scrapes; I have spent four months in a cage drilling chimpanzees for a nature faking prize contest; I was floor walker in a dry goods store holding daily anniversary sales; as a baseball umpire I established a world's record for making close decisions against the home team; as a—"

"Hold, enough!" interrupted the long-haired genius. "Sit right down there and begin on the great American novel, to be dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt, dramatized by Hal Reid and copyrighted in Annam and Timbuctoo. We've been waiting for you since Buffalo Bill broke off."

While in the West not long ago, an eastern newspaper man chanced to come upon a funny exchange of personalities in the columns of a paper published in a fair-sized town.

The first of these, both of which were ads. in the "Personal Column," ran as follows:

"By reason of many annoying mistakes, I, William Wilkins, the barber, beg to announce to all concerned that I am not the same person as William Wilkins, the grocer; and, furthermore, that I am in no way related to the said Wilkins, grocer."

The reply came along the next day in the same column, and the other Wilkins retaliated in this wise:

"William Wilkins, the grocer, who was stated yesterday to be a different person from, and to be in no way related to, one William Wilkins, the barber, begs to announce to all concerned that it is his desire for the future to be known as Lucky William Wilkins."

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl, "when was the most trying moment of your life?"

"It was when I went to my wife's father for the purpose of asking him to let me have her. He was very deaf and I had to explain the matter before twenty clerks." — Chicago Record-Herald.

The Berlin railway station porters, well known to travellers by their white tunics, have formed themselves for mutual protection into a limited liability company, which bears the proud title of Bahnamtlich Zugelassene Berliner Gepackbeforderungs-genossenschaft mit Beschränkter Haftung. Should the call for an official of the society not trip readily off the tongue nervous travellers will be relieved to hear that the Berliners themselves find the name rather cumbersome, and that the organization is popularly known as B. Z. B. G.

A Life Income

from an

Investment of

a Few Dollars

Never before have you had the opportunity to make an investment with such certainty and safety as this.

Certain of big returns, because your investment is backed by land in British Columbia and Northwest Canada which is purchased by the company at the lowest price. Certain, because the land is situated in a district that is being built up by the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Railroads and the price of land will increase many times in the next five years.

Safe, because the par value of the stock is guaranteed by one of the leading security companies operating in North America. This guarantee means that the par value (\$5.00) will be paid back to you in event anything should happen to the Canadian Northern Land Corp. It means that the officers of the company are honest and guarantees their integrity. It means that a security company stands behind your investment.

The Canadian Northern Land Corp. LIMITED

is organized for the purpose of buying and selling agricultural and timber lands in British Columbia and Northwest Canada; to plan and sell townsites on the coast and along the railroad lines now building into that country. To develop industries and enterprise; to take part in the great development that is sure to follow the opening of this vast and rich empire.

There is no safer or better investment at the present time than in this new country.

The Canadian Northern Land Corp. Limited is a pioneer in this empire and will reap its share of the great wealth to be made by its development.

Do You Want to Share It Also? If So You Should Act Now

For one month we offered this stock at \$3.75 per share, but on October 1 the arrangements were completed for the guarantee of the stock and the price has been raised.

There is another reason for raising the price of this stock.

The company has completed the purchase of a large part of one of the best undeveloped seaports on the Pacific coast and is closing its option on several big tracts of agricultural lands. The lots in this townsite and the farm land will soon be placed on the market at a big advance in price and it is probable that the stock will be taken off the market entirely.

That is why you should act at once. Let your money work for you in the development of the vast empire of Northwestern Canada where profits are certain.

Remember: The stock is backed by land purchased at the lowest price.

It is guaranteed to the extent of its par value and you cannot lose. It is transferable for land or lots.

What more do you want? Terms: Five dollars per share, payable \$1.00 per share down and one dollar per share each month until fully paid, or you can pay for your stock at once and receive your certificate by return mail.

B. W. EMERSON, Secretary,
709 Johnston Bldg., Seattle, Wash., U.S.A.

Enclosed find \$..... as first payment on \$..... worth of stock in the CANADIAN NORTHERN LAND CORPORATION, LTD., I agree to pay the balance at the rate of 50 cents per share each month until \$5.00 per share has been paid.

Name.....

Address.....

A curious incident in the recent history of the Gray's Inn settlement of rooks is mentioned by a London correspondent.

It appears that a couple of carrion crows settled in the gardens and one day it was discovered that the rookery was deserted. The benchers, who are particularly proud of their rooks, gave orders for the carrion crows to be destroyed and the gardener prepared pigeon's eggs with good doses of arsenic. The crows swallowed them and seemed to grow fatter and healthier. At last

strychnine was used and the pair were seen picking at the egg. One of them fell as it flew up to the nest, the other reached the branch, reeled and dropped.

Then a curious thing happened. Not a rook had been seen for weeks at Gray's Inn, but the next day they were all back as though advised by telegram.

Few men are able to listen in thorough good nature to any opinions but their own.—Mark Twain.

If You Farm for Profit— you need one of my scales

Only my scales are the one Canadian scale that has made good with the Canadian farmer on a straight business basis.



Manson Campbell, President

I Will Make Price Right and Terms very easy—

You can't farm right without a scale; and you can't find a scale that is equal to those I make.

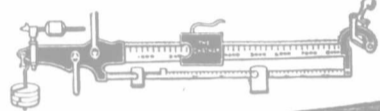
MANSON CAMPBELL
President

EVERY Chatham Pitless Scale is sold with a Government Inspection Certificate that warrants its accuracy. There is no extra charge for this warranty, signed by a resident Government Inspector, who tests every scale we make before it leaves the factory.

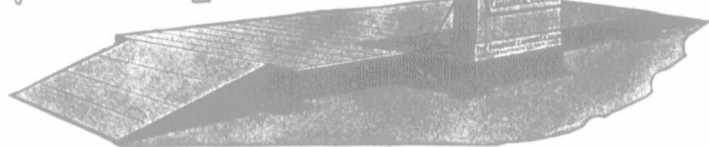
This Scale is COMPLETE
Any other scale comes to you as a few parts with a huge blue print, showing how you can build the rest of it; and you have to build it, too, before you do any weighing. This Chatham Pitless Scale is absolutely complete, built of heavy steel, staunchly bolted together, easily erected, ready for use in a few hours. It stands solidly on its broad steel feet, clear above ground, needing no fixed foundations. Move it readily anywhere. You cannot do that with a pit scale.

Can't Get Out of Order
No check rods, no frail parts to get out of order. Compound beam, finely finished, fully tested, shows full tare on lower section,—easily read, no chance of error. Poise on top beam runs on roller bearings; notches lock the beam by a touch at each 200 lbs. Odd weights shown by small poise on lower beam. Weighs with absolute, warranted accuracy up to FIVE FULL TONS—ten thousand pounds. Nothing about it to go wrong—built so well, tested so carefully.

FULL CAPACITY COMPOUND BEAM



It Can't Wear Out Because It's Steel



CHATHAM 5-Ton Pitless Scale

Big Enough for Any Scale Use
The Chatham's Platform is 8x14 feet—ample room for big load of hay, six fat steers, twelve hogs, etc. Platform can't sag, won't wobble, won't get sprung. Whole outfit built so it will last a lifetime and be good every minute. Sold for a fair price, on easy terms, and fully warranted in every way.

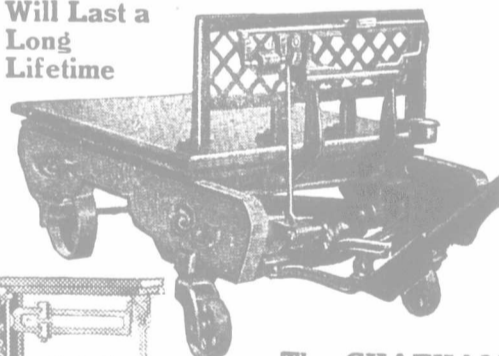
Your Farm Needs Such a Scale
You ought to weigh all you buy, all you sell; ought to weigh your stock regularly; ought to keep track of your farm's yield—be a BUSINESS farmer. This scale makes it easy to do all this, and thus save its cost to you over and over—because you can't cheat yourself, nor can you be cheated with this on your farm.

CHATHAM PORTABLE BARN SCALE

is the handiest truck scale built,—compact, easily moved, readily turned short (front wheels and pole are swivelled). Certified by attached Government Inspection Certificate to be absolutely accurate and well-made. Will weigh up to 2,000 lbs. with positive certainty. The Chatham levers are solid castings, extra-staunch, can't spring a bit, strong enough to carry TWO tons. Main frame all one-piece solid casting. Bearings self-aligning, whole pivot rests on bearing loop,—so scale must weigh right even if not standing level. Chatham drop-lever principle spares weighing parts the jar of loads, thus bearings stay sharp fifty years.

The Scale Every Farm Needs
Weighs Up To 2,000 Lbs. Accurately

Will Last a Long Lifetime



The CHATHAM Portable Platform Scale

Very handy on any farm, specially so on dairy farm. Weighs accurately to 1,000 lbs. Has Double Brass Beam,—no extra charge for this. Strongly built, finely finished. Government inspection warrant attached to each scale. Freight prepaid.

Send for Description, Prices, Etc., of All Our Scales

Lowest Priced 1,000 lb. Scale in the World



Makes Kitchen Work Easy And Pays For Itself Too

Look at it in the Picture Saves Room and Time

Getting dinner—or any meal—takes only half as long when you have this Cabinet in your kitchen. Everything is so handy that cookery is a pleasure instead of drudgery. There's far less mess to clean up afterward—it's so easy to keep the kitchen tidy—and the cook saves so many steps. Compact, sensible, and work-saving.

Take and try it in your kitchen,—see the work it does away with, the time it saves, the bother it puts an end to—see how sensibly planned, how excellently built, how well worth its small cost it actually is. Indeed, you will be well satisfied if you buy a Chatham Kitchen Cabinet. It is a most practical convenience.

Take it on trial—Pay for it a little at a time

Let Me Send You One On Trial

You can pay for the Chatham Kitchen Cabinet a little at a time,—stretch the payments over many months—so it buys itself while you use it. After it has been a week in your kitchen you will wonder how you ever got on without it. This Cabinet actually is, and I GUARANTEE it to be, better, more compact and more labor-saving in design than any other made. It costs less. It is more complete, more convenient, built better—a great deal better. The wood-work is the finest selected Canadian chestnut, beautifully finished in rich, lustrous golden-brown. The bakeboards, drawers, flour-bin, are snow-white basswood—the shelves, hard, clean maple—knobs, handles, catches, heavy red copper—every part the best material money can buy.

Get My Long-Credit Offer

The drop-leaves (they'll hold a heavy man's weight) just double the table top's area. Nothing is in the way,—nothing opens on the table's level. The whole top is polished metal,—sanitary, clean, water-proof. All the fronts of drawers, doors and bins overlap,—that makes them dust-proof, fly-proof, CLEAN. All the inside parts are finished satin-smooth,—not a crevice nor a seam to harbor dirt or insects. The flour-bin (that compartment lowest down) holds 75 pounds, has a curved solid-metal bottom, and glides in and out at a touch, on double roller ball-bearings. Every drawer shuts TIGHT, but never can stick. Every bin slides in and out EASILY. The whole Cabinet is mouse-proof.



Saves 500 Steps a Day in any Kitchen

The Chatham Kitchen Cabinet

Saves endless bother and clutter

It's Very Practical

It couldn't be made more complete. Large enclosed closets for heavy utensils; plenty of shelves; shelf rack; two big drawers—17½ ins. wide, 5 inches deep; three small drawers; three cupboards; two big bins—self-moving; the whole thing 6 feet high, and mounted on double-acting rotary castors—easy to move around. Top is made of extra-heavy, polished zinc that will wear for years and be easy to keep clean all the while. Six aluminized canisters supplied free with Cabinet.



MANSON CAMPBELL
President

Fully Guaranteed

There are no out-of-the-way cubby-holes around a Chatham Kitchen Cabinet; but there IS a handy, easy-to-get-at place for everything that is used in getting a meal ready,—flour, sugar, salt, coffee, tea, spices, package food supplies, knives, spoons, kettles, bread-pans, etc., etc. Let me send you a book that illustrates and describes the Cabinet; or send me your order for it on trial, with my special credit terms and a guarantee that you will be wholly satisfied with it.

NOTICE TO DEALERS: We are offering to handle our products in territories not yet represented, and offer exclusive privileges in each place. We are running a large advertising campaign and we are looking for dealers to handle our products in those territories. If you are not selling our products, write us for territory and terms.

MANSON CAMPBELL Ltd. of Moosejaw Temporary Offices: 300 Jessie Ave., Winnipeg
 Sole Agents: The Winnipeg Scale Co. Ltd. and The Manson Campbell Co. Ltd. of Chatham, Ontario
 BRANSON BATHURST CALGARY WINNIPEG MOOSEJAW