AND HOME JOURNAL

WEEKLY AGRIGULTURAL THE ONLY PAPER WESTERM CANADA

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VOL. XLI, NO. 735

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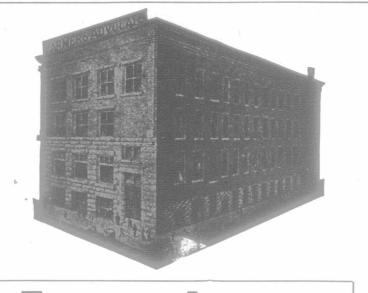
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Farmer's Advocate and Home Journal

REGISTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COPYRIGHT ACT OF 1875.

October 24, 1906.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

People on the Coast are beginning to talk of the big fair to be held in Seattle in 1909. It will be a big live stock and fruit show. * * *

Talk is heard of a new terminus for the ocean boats that carry the Over Seas mail; the Alberni Canal being the favored point, so 'tis said.

Talk about hazing and other boyish pranks of students-seventy bombs and forty pounds of dynamite were found in a Russian University. * * *

* * *

F If the many falls in B.C. were harnessed, the power could be used to take the trains across the mountains; what a saving in expense and how freight rates could be lowered!

* * *

A young Scotch Canadian farmer recently back from New Zealand states that he believes the N.Z. men make more out of sheep than Western Canadian farmers do out of wheat.

Farmers on Lulu Island are renting their land at \$20 to \$22 an acre to the industrious Chinese, who make it a paying proposition at truck farming, growing vegetables for the Vancouver market.

* * *

The acquisition of the railroad on Vancouver Island, and of a million and a half acres of land by the Canadian Pacific is going to increase the interest of outsiders in that part of the country, which will doubtless be well advertised.

Tourist travel increases daily to British Columbia, and is being helped along by the C. P. R. That great corporation has in process of construction a magnificent hotel overlooking the harbor at Victoria.

The courtesy shown by Canadian Pacific railway officials was recently remarked about to the writer by an Illinois tourist, who contrasted it favorably with that of the railroad men in his country. Little things like this backed up by finest mountain scenery in America account for the tide of tourist travel setting northward from the U.S.

Providing School Grounds.

The tendency to crowd so frequently evinced by human beings is not flattering to their intelligence, being evidence of cupidity. Small building lots, narrow streets, lack of parks and athletic fields, small school grounds are all incontrovertible evidence that there is considerable truth in the commercial adage "small profits and quick returns." There is no valid excuse for this close herding together of human beings, it tends to deterioration of the species by handicapping the the individual in the pursuit of health of both mind and body. The playground has a marvellous influence on the life of children, given sufficient room, they play the games that develop mind, muscle and an even disposition, crowded into small quarters nothing more strenouus than marbles is undertaken. Deputy Minister Golden before a teachers' convention recently, advocated the purchase of fifteen acres and if possible thirty acres; given the smaller area, there would be plenty of room for athletic sports, for practical work in agriculture and any other purpose desired. Planting of the grounds should be done with deciduous trees, the maple, ash and elm with a liberal intermixture of evergreens, such as spruce and tamarac. It would seem that bigger men are needed to mould the school policy of the country than those in control for the last two decades. Men with more breadth of vision, of the type described by Ian MacLaren and in Tom Brown, masculine in thought and action and who wear their hair cut short, effeminacy has a big hold on our public school system, not solely because of so many women teachers, but because the wretched salaries paid have resulted in inferior men taking up the work. In the particular work of selecting and arranging school grounds in cities, towns and villages and country districts, the inspector should be given power under the regulations to disapprove of the small patch, well termed 'yard,' purchased for school purposes. Especially is this essential in towns and villages where a little wise provision might have made the school grounds, a town park, athletic grounds and breathing space. In this respect, Carberry has set an example to many Western towns, although had their grounds been three times their present size, it would be to the advantage of that town, as it is they have something to be proud of.

he simply puts up the difference between his selling price and the price of wheat on the date of the maturity of his contract or of its discharge, and takes his loss, but, as a matter of fact, very few short sellers let the contract come to maturity, they usually take their losses or gains shortly after selling. This then is what constitutes gambling in wheat and it is easily discerned how, that if there is a strong element of sellers in a market, the price of wheat may be depressed even though these sellers may not control a bushel of wheat, or on the other hand, if the buyers predominate, the price of wheat may be advanced. The effect of this speculative buying is always most evident when prices rule high from time of selling until the maturing of the contracts at the end of each month, and the buyers of this imaginary wheat demand actual delivery which they have a right to do. The situation becomes further complicated if the buyers happen to control so much available wheat that the sellers cannot get supplies to fill their contracts on demand of the actual owners. In such a case the one party actually owns the goods and has possession, the other party has contracted to deliver these same goods, but in order to deliver them he has to buy from the actual owner and possessor, hence the latter can charge the seller any price he may wish. This is what actually happened in the Winnipeg market when the price of wheat went to such a height in the summer of 1025.

Vol. XLI. No. 735

In the past, short selling has generally depressed the price of wheat when supplies in the country are large, and advanced them when available wheat was scarce, but this fall with the largest wheat crop ever grown and an augmented army of wheat speculators in the various exchanges the price of wheat has been kept above an export basis. The situation is singular. Legitimate traders are generally agreed that while short selling may depress values of actual wheat at certain times it advances them at others and in the end the producer is as well off as though the price depended wholly upon supply and demand.

Our object in calling attention to this subject at this time is that producers may express their opinions upon it with the object of making recommendations or otherwise to the grain commission when it sits to take evidence from the actual producers. If the public has pronounced opinions upon the subject of "short selling" we remind them that the columns of this journal are open for fair discussion. With regard to The letter in another column on the subject the bucket shops, there can be but one opinion



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Vancouver Island might be dubbed New England, and Vancouver New Manitoba, judging by the denizens of the respective places. Bluenoses are much in evidence on the Coast. The influx of Canadians from over the mountains and of Old Country people is doing the country good, and will make for betterment in religion, morals, politics and education, by giving broader views on these subjects. * * *

It would appear that the day of many little fairs in B. C. is done; the example of other parts of Canada has in this matter been too slavishly followed. The big fair of the lower mainland, New Westminster, and Victoria and probably one or two others are ample for that part of British Columbia. One or two in the upper country, one, say, for the Okanagan and one for the Kootenay, are sufficient and we believe it would be better if government aid was concentrated on five or six fairs rather than on four or five times that number as now.

A religious contemporary comments on the home in order to allow the teachers to attend ligious convention. Such should not be alal; if teachers wish to attend such conventions, y should find substitutes, so as not to interfere

Short Selling of Wheat.

of regulating the practice or "short selling" namely that the laws which are calculated to raises a question over which producers should prohibit them should be unconditionally enforced. cogitate. In its simplest tsense "short selling" means that a man bargains to deliver a given amount of wheat at some future date which is a perfectly legitimate business but the very fact that the agreement will not mature for some

B. C. and the Labor Question.

It is yet fresh within the minds of all, the time introduces the element of chance into the agitation to restrict the importation of Chinese transaction and makes it something or a gamble. labor, which was put into effect by the imposition In this respect, however, short selling does not of a head tax of \$500. The result is that the differ from any other commercial or industrial cheaper form of labor has become dearer; the transaction for there is a certain amount of risk price has risen forty to eighty per cent., and in every branch of endeavor. But "short labor is scarce as the user of it knows to his or selling" is not confined to the agreement of the her cost. Here we have over again a beautiful man having wheat contracting to deliver it at a illustration of what would happen if the manufuture date. A man who has no wheat, or who facturers had their way, prices of things needed may never have any, may think that the quoted would be enhanced, and the consumer would be price of wheat is lower at the present than it will mulcted in the difference. In a new country, be in the future and will go on the floor of a where labor is always scarce owing to the grain exchange and agree to sell wheat for future tremendous amount of developmental work delivery at a certain figure. He has no wheat, he going on, it surely savors of ridiculousness to has no intention of delivering wheat, and he does limit the importation of the right kind of labor not bother his head about its delivery. He or the products of labor. At the present time simply watches the market and, when wheat the reversal of the attitude of our brothers of drops below the prize he has sold at, takes the the Coast was only to be expected, as the waves fact that schools were dismissed and children margin which the buyer must put up and dis- of prosperity and industrial progress lapped charges the obligation. It is simply the negative their feet, especially as they began to appreciate side or a deal where a man first buys for specu- that success was to be had more quickly and lative purposes. If it should so transpire that pleasantly by directing rather than doing the wheat never falls below the price at which he work themselves. Markets are calling for more bought it before the date of his contract expires, B.C. fruit and lumber, but partly owing to the

labor scarcity, the demands cannot be met. Possibly, in places where work is scarce and there is lack of elbow room for labor, it might be wise to prohibit more coming in, but all over Canada today, the opposite holds good, and while such is the case, as it is likely to be for many many years to come, the only restrictions imposed should be on the score of disease, either mental or physical, under which category, of course, would be included the criminal and de- breeds and classes of horses which has appeared old country French. The Italian and the Spaniard, and the Hindoo, might just as well be kept out. does not, in all cases, indicate the extent of action peculiarity of conformation and action is, in some Such are of no permanent benefit to the he possesses, but in most cases it indicates his cases, due entirely to the feet, while in others it is country. The proposition to import a lot general style of action. Horses that naturally due to a deviation of the limb from the fetlock of Chinese for railroad building, to be sent back hold a rather high head, have good length of neck, down. The latter for n is the most undesirable, when through with, should not be entertained, well-developed muscles, especially along that and usually indicates weakness. From which the contractors are not entitled to such con- portion of the neck just superior to the jugular ever cause it arises, the defect is very hard to sideration.

minion government in listening to the clamoring and extensive shoulder action, in many cases strikes his knees, it can often be rectified by of the so-called labor element in the Coast pro- high knee action; while a horse with the opposite shoeing very light in order that his action may be vince. Many people out there who never before conformation is usually deficient in shoulder lower. In some cases where a horse strikes had a good word to say for the Mongolians, now action, although his knee action may be high; but lower down, relief is given by applying a shoe deplore their scarcity in the field of domestic in order to get the desirable action in the heavy heavy on the inside of the foot, in order that service and truck farming, two lines of endeavor, harness horse, he must have shoulder as well as when the foot is elevated this extra weight will white labor will not seemingly undertake. The Chinese are by no means ideal citizens, but they filled a place; for railroad work the European is to be preferred, as he in time becomes assimilated. It is well also to consider the utterances of certain visiting Britishers, that over there, is any quantiy of unemployed labor wanting employment. No hindrance should be put in the way of contractors importing such from Great Britain; alien labor laws may be all right, but such have no place on the statute when directed against fellow-subjects of our own blood and color. The pandering of politicians to the trades unions in this matter is a distinct menace to the future of Canada. We are pleased to note the determination of the Dept. of the Interior to devote their main efforts to Great Britain, and in so doing see that all the provinces are treated alike. There has undoubtedly, in the past, been favoritism shown the prairie. Finally, let us all remember that while the building of railroads is essential, nation building is far more important.

Saskatchewan Fat Stock Show.

The secretary of the Saskatchewan Stock Breeders' Association advises us that the Third Provincial Fat Stock Show will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21, 1907, at Regina. At the same time and place, the Second Provincial Horse Show will also be held. It is to be hoped that the prize list will be made more modern in the class for bacon hogs. Membership is only one dollar per annum, and Membership is only one dollar per annum, and all stock breeders should become members of the association which will have much to do in directing the improvement of stock and the work

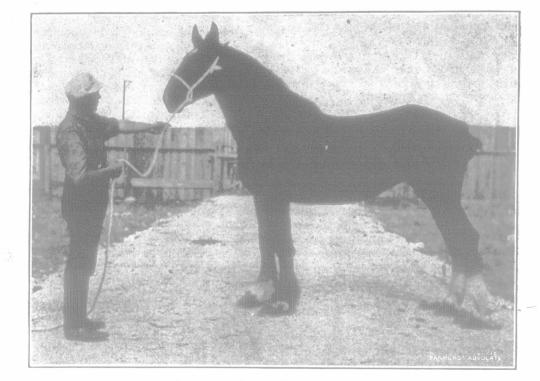


Action in Horses,

In the series of short articles on the different praved. It would not be a bad idea for the in these pages during the last few months, a good will, when in motion, roll his feet; that is, each Immigration Dept. to direct a flow of Galicians deal has been said about "action." Certain foot will roll or wind itself inwards towards the into B.C.: such make good settlers. After all, the peculiarities of gait are desired in each class, and opposite limb, and in many cases strike the most desirable peoples are the British, the Am-ericans, the Scandinavians, the Germans, and the in any class or breed.

vein, a fairly oblique shoulder, forearms long and correct. Various methods of shoeing have been The initial mistake was made by the Do- set well under the chest; have, as a rule, free tried, with in different results. In a horse that

direction from above downwards, will, with few, if any, exceptions, indicate the line of foot action. In order that this may be true and straight, a horse should stand with his fore feet straight forwards and backwards. A straight line, commencing at the center of each toe, should pass backwards through the cleft of the frog, and continue on backwards exactly the same distance apart as that at which they started. A horse that, while standing, turns his toes outwards, The general type and conformation of a horse not by any means an indication of speed. This



IMPORTED SHIRE MARE VIOLET. Champion at Winnipeg Exhibition, 1906, Exhibited by J. B. Hogate, Brandon, Man.

knee action. A horse that gets his knees high, keep the inside of the foot lower, and thereby but is apparently cramped or tied in in his shoul- deflect the foot outwards as it is brought forders, is undesirable, from the fact that, while he is ward. In many cases little can he done to rectify

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of fairs into the proper channels.

* * *

Liverpool corn exchanges Oct. 1st. Where is it action from want of strength and muscular de- that is, his feet will wind outwards, he goes wide, going to?

the time to consider the purchase of books to though they were fastened to the outside of the him injuring himself. While perfectly straight read under the evening lamp.

from Great Britain should be malleined at the close observation will reveal the contrary, and might call perfection in this respect. It will be

way of determining the second of dirt in wheat, used to express the space between the forearms, and vice versa, even though when standing the sticker (spearer.)

Indian wheat usual In the season, it runs per cent. In case of "mart of is the maxin with forearms quite close together are deficient wear boots.

wide apart, with a broad and often rather flat at each step. This defect, while very undesirable, The nights are lengthening out, and now is breast between them, the legs appearing as is not as bad as rolling, as there is no danger of way of going. While the muscular development is not often found, especially in horses with exmean that part of the anatomy of which the ribs straight when going fast, but either paddle or They declare that sitting is the only accurate are the lateral boundaries. The term is often roll a little with one or both feet when going slow, and pronounce against couples taken by the This portion of the anatomy is properly called defects may not be suspected. Horses whose the breast.

an admixture elbow to the foot influences action to a great often when viewed from the front, when in our per cent. extent. In order that aciton may be true, the motion, appear to have almost straight action. the per cent, of limb should be perpendicular. A plumb line. They stand with feet wide apart, and when in ac-tendarizture extending from the center of the elbow, should tion the rolling motion of the feet fetches them value of touch the center between the heels. Horses sufficiently inwards to give them about the proper four whose limbs deviate downwards and outwards appearance, without striking the opposite leg, ous from the elbow, cannot have true action, but will but just before touching the ground the toe again go wide and upgainly with fore feet, while the turns outward and the foot is planted wide. On

has marked influence on the action. Those usually the only safe plan is to drive slowly or

in width of chest, and usually go with legs and The horse that stands intoed, with his toes One Hard was not quoted on either London or feet very close, and are apparently cramped in turned inwards, will, when in motion, paddle, velopment, while those whose forearms are very the feet describing a segment of a circle outwards chest, have a very clumsy, awkward, shuffling and true action in front is what we look for, it A bright man suggests that all horses bought in this case, appears at first sight, to be great, a treme action. It is seldom we see what we quarantine stations. Now, what do you think the fact that the limbs are not properly placed. noticed that the feet of most high actors deviate o' that? When we use the word "chest," we of course a little either one way or the other. Some go limbs deviate considerably downwards and out-

The direction the fore limb takes from the wards, and stand with toes turned outwards, will reverse direction of the limbs will cause too close the other hand, a horse whose limbs deviate

The manner in which a horse stands on his will not show the paddling gait as much as one the test, provided the limbs take the proper whose limbs are perpendicular. The true fore downwards and inwards, and whose toes turn in,

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OCTOBER 24, 1906

with few, ot action. traight, a aight forne, comould pass frog, and e distance A horse outwards, t is, each vards the trike the height of but it is ed. This s, in some thers it is e fetlock desirable, m which hard to ave been orse that tified by n may be e strikes

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action is when the foot is lifted from the ground without the slightest deviation literally, and brought forward in a straight line, maintaining the same distance from the center of the opposite limb that it has from the center of the opposite foot when standing.

Another defect of action is "forging"; that is, the striking of the shoe of the fore foot with that of the hind foot on the same side. This makes a click, click, click that to a horseman is very annoying. Some horses forge when jogging, but do not when at a faster pace; others forge at mostly all gaits. The tendency to forge is indicated by a very short back, especially what perform, will not suffer. The ordinary process the man can do it. is called a "roach back," where there is quite a noticeable elevation in the region of the loins. While all short or roach-backed horses do not forge, we seldom see a forger who is not well marked, in at least having a short back. The irrational, wasteful and uncalled for. defect can often be remedied by shoeing heavy in front and light behind. This gives greater length of stride to the fore feet, and shortens, to some oats, bran, etc., before the process of weaning extent, that of the hind, and it also causes the commences, otherwise he will be sure to suffer animal to life the fore foot higher, so that the and grow thin. Experience has taught all feedhind shoe will not strike it. In other cases, shoeing with the slips or half shoe in front, will answer. Like many other defects, different dangerous and often expensive. When this is the individuals require different methods of shoeing case with adult animals, it is reasonable to expect to rectify the defect. While a back that is too it to be more marked in the young; hence, in short is undesirable, too long a back is probably order to avoid danger of digestive diseases in the worse; the former may cause defective action, but indicates strength, while the latter not only indicates weakness and want of constitution, but also defective action. A very long-backed horse to take considerable trouble when weaning the has usually slovenly, awkward action. It must colt. In most cases the mammary apparatus is always be understood that, while certain confor- still quite active, and a considerable quantity of mations indicate certain action, there are always milk is being secreted when the owner decides exceptions, and it is necessary in all cases to see that it is time to wean the colt. The colt, in a horse in motion in order to verify our suspicions addition to the grass and grain that he has been or indicate our mistake. In some cases, from eating, has thus far also been accustomed to the reasons that we cannot explain, well-marked milk. In fact, this has been his principal diet, indications are at fault, and a horse in whom we and if suddenly deprived of it he cannot avoid expect excellent action is very defective, and vice versa. On this account, it is often impossible to classify a horse, especially between the all at once, and unless the gland be relieved of it, heavy and the light harness class, without seeing him in motion. As regards the conformation of croup, we, in any class, want one rather long and of the milk, as is usually done, the colt should get not too drooping. A short, drooping croup the benefit. My idea of the proper process of indicates defective, stilty hind action, with lack weaning is as follows: When it is decided to wean of flexion of mostly all joints. Where the croup the colt, he should be placed in a comfortable is of fair length, too much droop is not so serious. (By the croup we mean from the termination of the loins to the tail, including the whole width rear or jump and probably hurt himself, and the of the animal.) The conformation of the hocks door and walls should be so high that he cannot is also material. A horse should stand with his hocks fairly close together, the points rather mare, if needed for work, should be taken out; if closer than the anterior surface; that is, with a not required for work, should be tied in a stall, slight deviation forwards and outwards. What or placed in a box stall, at considerable distance, is called "cow-hocked"—that is, with the hocks probably better if they be out of hearing. The quite close, especially the points, and the limbs mare should be taken to the colt three times daily deviating downwards and outwards—usually for a few days (say a week) and left for 15 or 20 causes ungainly action and rather a shuffling gait, minutes each time. The second week twice while the opposite, the hocks wide and the feet daily will be sufficient, and the third week once close together and somewhat intoed, indicates a daily, and this continued so long as any consider- crooked, believe me, it is not caught on to by the cross action in the planting of each hind foot able quantity of milk is secreted. In this way "prominent citizen judge" or by the "crowd." towards the opposite fore foot. A well-marked each gradually becomes accustomed to be separ- That good old Socrates, nearly three thousand angle at the point of the hock indicates good hock action, while a poorly developed angle indicates the reverse. The well-formed horse stands with his hind feet fairly cloes together and the toes deviating slightly outwards. Too much of this deviation is not desirable, as it usually indicates too wide action, and the reverse indicates too close action and a tendency to interfere or strike the opposite fetlock with the shoe of each foot. Wide action with the hind feet is undesirable in most classes. It is allowed to considerable extent in the roadster, and we often see horses of this class whose conformation is nearly or quite correct, who, when going fast, will go quite wide hehind, but even in this class closer action is now generally preferred.

Weaning Colts.

The age at which colts should be weaned is to EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE: a great extent governed by circumstances. Under When I read the heading "This Man is In-ordinary conditions it is well to allow the mare corrigible" with which you supplied my letter, a great extent governed by circumstances. Under do regular work, I think both will do better if the language about me. foal be weaned. On the other hand, if the mare still yielding a reasonable quantity of milk, the cannot be corrected.' foal will do better if not weaned for a month or of weaning, which consists in separating mare and foal, and allowing no further intercourse for several weeks, or until the mare has ceased to secrete vent legs becoming dicky milk and the foal to look for it, is, in my opinion,

It is probably unnecessary to state that the colt should be taught to eat chopped or crushed ers or breeders of stock that sudden or violent changes of diet or usage with any class of stock is young, and trouble with the mammary gland and possibly digestive trouble also in the dam, we should exercise good judgment and be satisfied failing in condition and fretting. Then, again, the secretion of milk in the mare will not cease mammitis will be the result. Instead of milking the mare by hand, and, of course, making no use box stall, by himself, or with other colts. There should be no mangers or boxes into which he can jump over them, nor get his fore feet over. The What or placed in a box stall, at considerable distance, ated from the other. The change of diet for the milk that would otherwise be wasted. It also so, they know very little more yet! obviates danger of mammitis in the mare, and the gland gradually becomes inactive. In the meantime, the young thing should be given about all the nice, well-saved clover hay and chopped oats he will eat. I like finely chopped oats, and oonsider it good practice to steam them by pouring boiling water on them in a pail, covering the pail with a rubber sheet to prevent the escape of steam, allowing it to stand for a few hours, and then feeding. A mess of this kind night and morning, and a few whole oats with a carrot at noon, in addition to hay and a feed of bran about twice weekly, has given good satisfaction. Where practicable, the addition of cow's milk gives excellent results, but this is not often easily obtainable. After the colt has ceased looking for his dam, he should be allowed to take exercise daily in the yard or paddock, and his feet should be trimmed every few weeks. Usually the wear is not equal to the growth in these cases and if not attended to, the feet will be an abnormal size and shape, which may permanently injure him; hence, they should be trimmed to the natural WHIP. shape as occasion demands.

The Race Horse Champion Replies.

to nurse the foal for four months or longer. If, printed in your issue of Sept. 26., I was at first when the foal be this age, the mare is required to under the impression that you were using bad

However, I find by looking in the dictionary be in fair condition, not required to work, and that incorrigible merely means "that which

No. Mr. Editor, not that bad but merely like two longer, and the mare, having no labor to the Scotchman, "open to conviction, but de'il

Now, surely it must be the of ABC veterinary knowledge that bandaging is done to pre-

Where I come from (God's own country) all valuable horses (carriage horses, hunters and even well cared for saddle horses,) have their legs bandaged.

You tell me that "racing is in disrepute, for three things! crookedness, betting, and the caravan of human wrecks that it carries in its train. You might as well say, that human nature is in disrepute for the same three things.

Diogenes, you remember, had quite a cruise in his tub, before he discovered an honest man. The amount of betting done in this country is greatly exaggerated, it is the custom for "fly" youths to brag about what they have won or ost, but sometimes it is not the empty casks that make most noise.

What "human wrecks" would be doing with a racing string, I can't imagine; work from five in the morning to nine or ten at night, is what most race horse men have to do—and a wreck of any kind would be liable to hunt a softer job.

'Can an aggregation be found anywhere of more fluent swearers, liquor drinkers, cigarette and morphine fiends, than constitute the major part of a horse race string?" My! Mr. Editor, where have you been? For the last few years the racing crowd, have been the most sober crowd at the fairs.

My wife, who has always been a great horsewoman, but without any knowledge of racing, attended several race meetings with me last summer and as she began to understand things, made the remark that, "people in general knew so little about racing that it is hardly worth while to try and explain it to them.

The public see crookedness where there is no crookedness. The best pony race I ever saw, was run near here this summer. The first and second pony belonged to the same man, the result was a surprise to the owner, the second pony almost beating her stable mate, who was out and out the best pony running this year. The crowd, nevertheless, all thought the race was fixed. One of my own mares can't run in the mud, she started in a race, with mud up to her fetlocks and was beaten by a horse whom she had previously beaten, the crowd yelled crooked, but it wasn't. When there is anything really o, decided that the ne knew notum colt is gradual, and he receives the benefit of the about horses, and if you will permit me to say INCORRIGIBLE.

owly or

is toes paddle, s wide, itwards sirable, nger of straight for, it ith exnat we will be deviate ome go Idle or g slow, ing the whose id out-ls, will hen in action. in acs them proper te leg, e again e. On leviate urn in, as one le fore

Interfering in horses is often hard to correct. In many cases colts do it when first worked, and cease after becoming stronger and accustomed to shoes. In other cases the fault continues, and, while various devices and methods of shoeing have been tried, the manner of shoeing depending much upon the particular part of the foot or shoe that strikes, there are some cases that cannot be rectified by shoeing, and the only means of protection is boots.

"WHIP."

he Ontario government has instituted an in estigation into the horse industry of the province. The object is to obtain information to be used in deciding as to the best policy to best types of horses.

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pt to encourage more extensive breeding getting together a bunch of seven fillies and one many a good ram is permitted to waste himself stallion in Scotland.

3



Give Attention to the Breeding Ewes.

The time has arrived for breeding the ewes for next spring's lamb crop, in fact in some small flocks matings have already been made. One of the essentials in the successful breeding of sheep is to cull out every breeding season the ewes with defective udders. Springtime is a busy time and the profit in raising sheep is soon dissipated if the owner has to spend many hours at lambing time with ewes on account of gargetty bags, or lambs refusing to suck. Another matter that the careful shepherd will attend to before turning the ram into the breeding flock, is to tag the ewes, by means of the sheep shears removing tagged wool and other impediments to the procreative act. The novice at sheep breeding may not appreciate how the lamb yield is affected by the I. McCallum of Dauphin, Man., has been neglect of such precautions, especially the latter, by unsuccessful attempts to the chagrin of the

owner, who finds in the spring that instead of an sheep as a good investment for the quarter and for breeding purposes if affected with goitre, a average of one and half to the ewe, the flock aver- half section man. Twenty-five to one hundred swelling of the glands of the throat, the progenu age for lambs is half that quantity or even less. ewes and a couple of vigorous rams of the right of goitred sheep come dead or die soon after Ewes conceive more readily if flushed out by type could be accommodated on almost any birth, it is undoubtedly hereditary in its tendency giving a little extra feed at mating time, for such wheat farm in the West. A good yard fenced B. C. imports fifty thousand sheep annually purposes some whole oats and if possible rape with one of the woven fences would be ample for from the U.S., a good leg of mutton costs retain and corn fodder will be found useful. It goes winter time, while in the fall they can roam the in Winnipeg seventeen to twenty cents a pound without saying that all breeding ewes should be stubbles until the snow is here. For housing a and is not easy to get. One also hears of some short tailed, such should have been docked as shed facing south and a few grain and hay racks men stocking up with range lambs and shearling lambs.

Why Not a Few Sheep?

trend of wool and mutton prices point to the is that on no account should a ewe or ram be used pearance from the purebred.

is all that is necessary. Rack space should be wethers for feeding on screenings. A start can about eighteen inches to a sheep, unless in very be made with the ordinary range-bred ewe, conrough weather the sheep are better out, exercise taining as she does some Merino blood, and by during the winter for the breeding ewes along the use of rams of the mutton breeds, improve-The increasing number and quantity of weeds with ample feed means strong healthy lambs. A ment will soon be noted, in fact the third cross on Western farms together with the upward word of advice right here, the writer's experience will be almost indistinguishable judged by ap-

FOUNDED 1866

The R. A. and I. Society's Big Show on the Fraser.

vive from that date in the year when the generous and expense of getting, good stuff ready. prize list of the R. A. and I. Society is first issued and the enthusiasm is not allowed to flag until the prize list, which is needed to make it more On the prairie, judges are better treated at the the gates are closed and the fair is over.

a fair such as this that the barometer is pretty which have no educational value and are only ample recompense for the work, rather an out-ofwell stared out of countenance before show week provocative of hard feelings, such, for example, is over; one also learns the elementary principles as inter-breed competitions. In the female section of 'why it rains' because all the residents have for Clydesdales, there should be a class for yeld mastered this interesting puzzle and will glibly (dry) mares, three years and under seven years, Bray, Portage la Prairie, Man., beef breeds of

Countess Grey made the occasion their official have originated as to when a heifer becomes a dairy products; Miss E. Cora Hind, Winnipeg, visit and charmed every one; the close attention cow, or a filly a mare, in either case it is correct and interest in agriculture shown by Earl Grey to assume that the heifer or filly is the virgin being remarked by all. The Lieut-Governor, female, and that the taking on of the maternal Hon. Jas Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir also function at three years or over at once promotes graced the show on the two opening days and the respective animals into the cow or brood expressed appreciation of the exhibits. Each mare class In the cattle sections the same year of late H. M. S. Shearwater, the gunboat animals should not be permitted to compete that polices the North Pacific, has anchored off the more than once for herd prizes, no good purpose town and gives people a chance to see one unit is achieved, in fact. the prizes for herds should of the greatest navy in the world, and specimens not be added to, but kept at the minimum as alof typical British jackies renowned in verse and ready suggested when referring to this matter seafight.

little if any falling off from the Dominion fair of last year, in fact some sections of the exhibits herd, consisting of bull, three years and over, were superior in numbers and quality, notably cow three years and up, two-year-old and yearling fruit and horses, especially the Clydesdales. The heifer and calf; the young herd to be a breeders herd New Westminster fair has reached a stage where it may be considered as of the first rank, vieing herds,) and consist of bull two years or under. with the Winnipeg Industrial for the premier two-year-old and yearling heifers and a heifer position. Undoubtedly this proud position has calf. In the sheep sections where competition is been attained by the good management and hard keen, as in Oxfords and others, a fourth prize work of Manager Keary and his board of control might with profit be offered, and where only one able to see the fair was clean. The grounds are headed by President T. J. Trapp. The financial competitor comes forward in other breeds lop off well kept and litter is promptly removed. The handling of the Dominion show by this society the third prize money, such a rule might be in 1905 was an object lesson to others cities who made more or less elastic, so that it might be to have had Dominion aid or hope to have, and one worthy of emulation, for not only did the society petition. In sheep there could with profit be district exhibits were very fine and the comcome out all right financially, but also have two added sections for grades as at Winnipeg this petition keen; the Experimental Farm had the good assets in the Manufactures' and Women's, year; B. C. can do considerable in mutton rais- usual exhibit, although Superintendent T. A. and the Industrial and Arts' buildings, both ing, to meet the demand that necessitates the handsome in design and ample in proportion, with importation of fifty thousand sheep annually. lavatory accommodation of the best. All this could not have been accomplished without a lot of hard work and backing by the city of New up-to-date inasmuch as the single judge system, fair grows, rather better provision will need to with a cash surplus in 1905 of over six thousand who may be exhibitors, and the judges are re- them made to keep up to a certain acceptable dollars and good attendance in 1906, the financial compensed. In spite of the work of agricultural standard. The street car service between Vanstatement for this year should also be good. The colleges and other sources, the output of com- couver and New Westminster was seriously agricultural districts of the Lower Mainland are petent, honest, unafraid judges is far from meeting taxed to handle the traffic to the fair grounds rapidly filling up and the patronage of the the demand and when such are found can not be although the two railroads C.P.R. and G.N.R. exhibition is bound to increase annually, not only expected to work hard for little or nothing; the did their best to alleviate conditions. So but beautiful Queen's Park, on which the position while important is a thankless one owing society holds its fair, is well worthy of a visit to the occasional appearance of exhibitors who during fair time by the weyequer or tourist, as may be dubbed 'bad losers' A judge's work

All live stock and fruit men are on the qui isfactory than now to those who go to the trouble show pique, which on reflection they are sorry

with respect to Winnipeg and other live stock shows. In the Shorthorn, Holstein, Ayrshire This year's fair was remarkable as showing and Jersey sections a fourth prize might well be offered, and the herds should consist of the open (all bred by one man, which might limit it to B.C.

for, it may be stated generally that judges do what This brings up the matter of the revision of they consider right irrespective of the exhibitor. modern and ensure competition with the min- smaller fairs than at the larger ones, such as at Weather has so much to do with the success of imum of friction. Competitions can be arranged Winnipeg, where the honor is expected to be date idea. The judges at the New Westminster show were R. Ness, Howick, Que., heavy horses, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Victoria, light horses; Jas. tell you how it is you are becoming moist, a fact as well as for brood mares. In the section for cattle, and swine; Dr. A. G. Hopkins, Winnipeg. which you never doubted. championships such should be for females, and dairy breeds of cattle, and sheep; R. Blanch-His Excellency the Governor General and the not as now stated for cow or mare; as questions ard, poultry; Miss Laura Rose, O. A. C., Guelph, fancy work and fine arts; Martin Burrill, Grand Forks, B. C., fruit; W. C. McKillican, seed division, Calgary, grains etc.

One of the features of this year's fair, and one that it would be well to develop is the exhibition of industries in operation. A splendid exhibit was made by the New Westminster Tannery and Leckie shoe factory, boots being made in the buildings on the grounds by machinery during the day; there were also some weavers at work with a very primitive loom. The manual training classes also attracted considerable attention and, although the management tried hard, it was found impossible to get a demonstrator in domestic science, a feature which had proved so interesting a year ago. It would, we think, be a good feature, if demonstrations of proper methods of fruit packing were made at certain hours in the day, and also buttermaking competitions. Lacrosse and baseball matches, a few horse races and band concerts were relied upon for the lighter forms of amusements; so far as we were illumination of the buildings was very tastefully arranged. The horsemen's comfort was also ooked after, the stalls having been noored. The Sharpe was much missed, his absence being due to the fact that he had to undergo a very serious operation quite recently; towards the close of the fair his many friends were cheered to hear that In the matter of judges New Westminster is he had come through the operation well. As the is adhered to, the final choice being made by be made for feeding the crowds, privileges we This fair has rounded the corner successfully for the board of control, not by interested parties believe should be charged for, and those getting

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titude of the manager emonatement to exhibit alich ned that the bana the rethe breeders' interest to work to increase the com-

there he or she may be active idea than else-where, in a short time of the enticultural and horticultural possibilities of 2000th Columbia. In the relative values of the animals in was the great drawing card in the live stock demanded by the markets of the worlds such and the Clydesdales especially making a very reble en- paratively unimportant because only temporary, ment would be wise in undertaking. ear the by either helping or hindering sales, albeit some

I in to the man wishing to purchase without previous importers: Thos. Mercer, Markdale, Ont.; Jas. In inspection of the animals. Hence it is readily Smith, Brandon, Man.; Alex Galbraith & Son, - seen that the position of a judge is very important Brandon, Man.; as well as the local men. In the

LIVE STOCK.

demanded by the markets of the world; such rul- fine exhibit. One great lack of the live stock A favorable financial states and the at- ings are also far reaching in another sense com- show is a catalog which we believe the manage-

Space will only permit brief mention of the and it indication to the uninitiated about to invest or horses, fine exhibits were made by the following and the selection of such no small undertaking, aged class, five horses came out headed by the Even with the best of judges some exhibitors well known black Storm King, wonderfully im1DED 1866

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exhibidid exannery e in the during it work training on and, it was in doved so ink, be r methn hours titions. horse for the ve were nds are The stefully is also

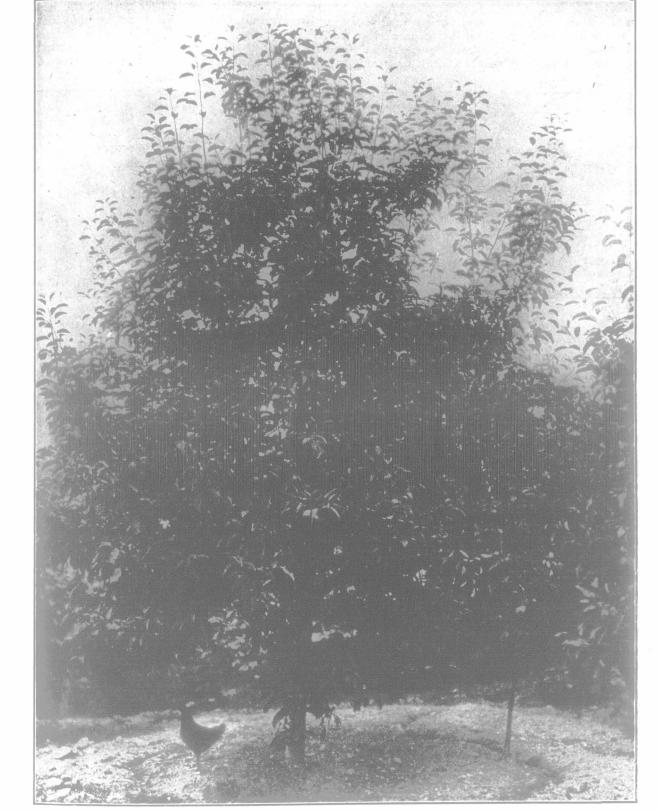
OCTOBER 24, 1906

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

Royal Citizen (H. M. Vasey, Ladner) was second, a suggestion has alrady been made. Proud imals, either sex, any age, registered,- Turner. a big upstanding fellow, but not in the fit of his Beauty, the brown entry from Calgary, a real The roadster and other light classes showed more successful rival, albeit a flashy mover; Con- good sort, was first, the big bay Lady Yoselle considerable improvement over previous years. sul, a bay with good feet and ankles, the Turner shown by Thos. Mercer, Markdale, Ont., a right Some good Hackneys being shown especially the entry got third, he was in great fit, but is smaller good one, not in high fit, was second, the same Hadwen and Mercer entries. than the first and second horses and was faulted exhibitors' Nelly Carrick being third. The for lack of masculinity, which was probably more Vasey entry, Pride's Maid, was nursing a foal and apparent than real. Premier Prince a former therefore was handicapped, another entry was Isis under 3, —(shown in harness) H. Nellems, Chilli-winner at shows on the Coast was fourth, the a good sort. Jas. Smith won out with two-year- wack, W. Walker, Steveston. Filly or gelding, I black Carlist, a massive, well muscled horse but old fillies getting first, second and third. In yearmedium actor was at the bottom of the class. lings Turner was first and third, Vasey second,

Seaham, a massive roan with good feet and ankles, were out, the winner being the Newnham Duke saddle horse,-Mrs. A. D. Atkinson, Steveston; shown by Jas. Smith, being first; Dean Swift, a fair colt, also seen at the Dominion of 1905.

Three-year-olds made a quintette with Earl the latter also winning in foals. Only two Shires



proved, and well merited the place, the bay yeld showed against one another regarding which Mare, any age,-Turner. Get of one sire, 3 an-

Roadsters: Brood mare, 3 years and up,-Pemberton Farm, Fort Guichon, I; Hollinshead, Ladner, 2 and 3. Filly or gelding, 2 years or year or under 2,-I. W. Hollinshead, I and 2; J. Sincock. Foal of 1906, I. W. Hollinshead, 1 and 2; Wm. Walker.

Saddle horses: L. Williams, Sapperton. Lady's M. S. Griffin, New Westminster; W. Walker. Saddle pony, 14 hands and under,-W. H. Ladner, Ladner.

Standard - breds : Stallion, I year and upunder 2,-J. H. Watson, New Westminster. Brood mare, 3 years and upwards, - I. T. and J. H. Wilkinson, Chilliwack; Hugh Lee, Amstrong; J. Cameron, Sapperton. Fall of 1906, filly, Wilkinson, 1 and 3; Cameron, 2. Thoroughbreds: Stallion, 3 years and

upwards, G. H. Rainey, Vancouver; H. F. Stewart, Vancouver. Brood mare, 3 years and upwards,—J. J. Bottger.

Hackneys: Stallion, 3 years or over,— G. H. Hadwen, Duncans; C. Kinniburgh, Calgary. Stallion, 2 years and under 3,-Thos. Mercer, Markdale. Mare, 3 years and over,-Turner.

CATTLE: This was an off year in some of the sections, quite the opposite to the horses. The exhibits were hardly as numerous as last year which was to be expected the prize list not being quite so valuable. The grand old reds, whites and roans do not seem to be gaining ground here, the lack of milking qualities handicaps them on the Coast, and at present the Whitefaces are the favorites in the Upper Country, although inquiries are being made for Angus cattle and the Red Polls are gaining ground. In Shorthorns, Vasey's two year old roan Broadhooks Boy, a broad lowset fellow, won in his class and was also champion, Ladner winning in the aged section, Patterson being second to Vasey. Pemberton won out in yearlings, Ladner's newly imported bull from Ontario being a bad second, in calves it was Patterson, Ladner, Vasey. In females nothing remarkable was forward, which in cows were rated I Patterson, 2 and 3 Vasey; in two year oldsVasey's good roan, a daughter of Prince Sunbeam, was first, Patterson second; in yearlings it was 1 and 2 Patterson; 3 Ladner; calves, Vasey 1, Patterson 2 and 3. Vasey had sweepstakes, male and female and the herd, Patterson being second and Ladner third on aged herds; young herds being, I Patterson, 2 Ladner.

In Red Polls, Barkley was first for aged bulls; two year olds I Nelems, 2 Barkley; yearlings, Maynard; calves, I Nelems, 2 and 3 Barkley. Champion male, Maynard. Cows, of which seven were, out, went I and 3 Barkley, 2 Maynard; yearling heifers, I Maynard, 2 and 3 Barkley; calves 1 and 2 Maynard; champion female, Barkley; herds, Maynard, Barkley. Holsteins are in favor on the Coast, yet the exhibit has undoubtedly been better in other years In bulls (aged) Bonsall's was first, and later champion, has lots of constitution and good rudimentaries. Hollinshead was second; two year olds. 1 Patterson, 2 Hunter; yearlings, Bonsell, Hunter; calves, Hunter 1 and 2, J Patterson 3. In aged cows Bonsall had all the winners with what looked to be cows that paid their way. Two year olds, 1, Bonsall, 2 and 3 Hunter; yearlings, 1 and 2 Bonsall, 3 Hunter; calves, I Bonsall, 2 and 3 Hunter; herds, Bonsall, Hunter. The Ayrshires made considerable stir, for was but with a contingent which unfortunately were late in arriving and much handicapped thereby; the Scotch dairy cattle won the Ellis In cows there was a fine entry, ten good ones

The comad the T. A. ng due serious lose of ar that As the leed to ges we getting eptable u Vanriously rounds G.N.R.

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SOT

A BRITISH COLUMBIA APPLETREE On F. M. Black's Ranch, Nelson, B. C.

mover, but lacking slightly at the ground, shown Representatives of the Percheron and Suffolk by Pemberton, Royal Sceptre (A. Evans, Chilli- breeds were also shown. Galbraith had the besides the home herds, Hunter of Maxville, Ont., wack) a big topped horse, but goes wide in front, winning aged Percheron, the other sections and Bathgate, (Patterson) a heavy-middled, good classes resulting as follows:

topped bay, lacking some in action; Freeland was Percheron stallion, 2 years and under 3, - And- cup for best exhibit of cattle on the ground, at the foot, he is a bay, and was not going well erson, Agassiz; filly, 2 years and under 3, - And- the trick being done by the Wells herd, which had the trip across the continent being hard on him. erson; filly, I year and under 2, - Anderson. as strong contestants Vasey's herd of reds, whites In two-year-olds three good colts were out Heavy draught horses: Brood mare 3 ness as a herd and likely to be more profitable headed by Mercer's Pride of Dumburle, a right years and over,-Pemberton Farm, I and 3; for Coast farmers. Aged bulls, I Austin, 2, good brown colt, afterwards made champion Wellington Farm, Port Guichon, 2. Filly or Burns; two year olds, Austin's off-colored bull; Clydesdale. Pasqua Pride a little more up on gelding, 2 years and under 3,—J. A. Evans. Foa1 yearlings, 1 Hunter, 2 Austin; calves 1 and 2 the bur and unfinished due to youth was second of 1006 — Pemberton Farm 1 and 2. Best team Wells, 3 Hunter, champion, Austin's aged bull. the key and unfinished, due to youth, was second, of 1906,-Pemberton Farm, 1 and 2. Best team Pride of Bottle was third. In yearlings it was heavy draught horses in harness to vehicle,-Pem- coming forward, which after inspection were sent Turner, Vasey. In the female classes there were berton Farm, 1 and 3; Wellington Farm, 2, back by the judge to be milked out clean; 1 and 2

strong sections, in the mares, brood and Championships, stallion, any age,-T. Mercer. went to A. C. Wells & Sons, Sardis, B. C., 3 to

Austin. In yearlings, Austin 1, Wells 2, and 3; total, 1,090 points. calves, Wells 1 and 3, Austin 2; champion female, Coquitlam—Fruits, fresh, 120; fruits, pre-Ont., had first in bull calves. Henderson had 115; total, 1,020 points. it to himself in Guernseys, with some good stuff. Kelowna-Fruits, fresh, 290; fruits, preserved,

some interesting competitions developed. In seeds, 75; roots and vegetables for table, 210; prizes, his being rather more typical of the breed total, 1,020 points. and in better fit. In Leicesters, Banford, Chilliwack, had it to himself, as had Wells in Lincolns, served, syrups, jellies, etc., 30; grain and agri- on Saturday Oct. 6. and Washington Grimmer from Pender Island cultural seeds 80; roots and vegetables for table, with Tunis sheep, a new variety in the West; this 150; forage plants, 175; dairy products, 110; breed has lopped ears, small bone and rather an roots and vegetables for stock, 75; arrangement, open fleece, are said to be good for breeding early 110; total, 955 points. lambs, but have not seemingly the frame of the Nelson—Fruits, fresh, 300; fruits preserved, tine cattle-breeders are rather getting the best of folks as was Wilkinson in Southdowns. The stock, 100; arrangement, 120; total, 645 points. ing numbers of fine pure-bred bulls for this work competition in Oxfords was not as keen as previous years, two breeders refusing to bring out their sheep for reasons unknown to the writer; the only inference being that they recognised the superiority of the other flocks. Shannon Bros., Cloverdale, won everything except in aged ewes, when Bonsall got into second place with a good one. In fat sheep Thompson with grade Suffolks cleaned the board, his grade wether being a splendid sheep. The champion pens went to Turner's Shropshires, 2 to Shannon's.

SWINE : The competition in swine was lighter than usual. Maynard had Essex and Duroc Jerseys; Irvine and Le Neveu brought out some good Poland Chinas. Thompson, Sardis, had some real good Yorkshires, Berkshires being shown by Shannons. The Chester Whites shown were good pigs, on the B. C. diet of clover, peas and skim milk such seem to be lengthening out to more of a bacon type.

The building given up to fruit contained a magnificent show of the articles of diet so essential to served, syrups jellies, etc.; grain and agricultural such ranches where not a single grade or crosswon by a magnificent display made by Thos. G. total, 635 points. Earl, Lytton, B. C., Coldstream Ranch was tune, Tranquille, Kamloops, were also winners, for stock, 25; arrangement, 100; total, 635 points. country, told us the other day, says the Livethe Tranquille ranch taking a large number of prizes with apples. T. McKeown, Peachland, jellies, etc.; grains and agricultural seeds, 150; there are immense areas of land in his country and A. McLennan, Kelowna, had a nice display roots and vegetables for table, 15; forage plants, adapted to this splendid feeding plant, the quality of peaches. Henry's nurseries, Vancouver, had 50; dairy products, 60; roots and vegetables for of the cattle is rapidly improving, and as several a fine display of fruit trees and Ashel Smith, stock, 10; arrangement, 85; total, 270 points. Ladner, a very varied exhibit of potatoes, he is reported to have sold \$1,900 of seed potatoes as a result. The district exhibits as in previous Fruits, fresh years excited considerable interest, the prizes are Fruits, preserved, syrups, jellies, etc..... well worth while, first amounting to \$500 and the Grains and agricultural seeds The contests resulted Dewar challenge shield. as follows: In the district exhibits the first places are taken by Chilliwack, Langley, Richmond and Agassiz (Kent). There were 2,000 points set as the standard and the judges awarded as follows: Chilliwack-Fruits, fresh, 235; fruits, preserved, syrups, jellies, etc., 250; grains and agricultural seeds, 140; roots and vegetables for table, 210; forage plants, 225; dairy products, 226; roots and vegetables for stock, 175; arrangement, 145; total, 1.606 points. Langley Fruits, fresh, 210; fruits, preserved, seeds, 210: 4 milforage plants. and vegetables is; arrangement, 140; total, 1,483 point Richmond-Fruit gains and agri- & Co., Abbotsford. served, syrups, jel cultural seeds, 150; 215; forage plants. roots and vegetable ment, 143; total, 1,42, Agassiz (Kent)-Fruit served, syrups, jellies, co ultural seeds, 160; roots forage plants, 215 and vegetables for st 1.220 points. Provids, fresh, 15 - and vegetal dairy produ-

Hunter. Two-year-olds it was Wells, Hunter, vegetables for stock, 160; arrangement, 110;

Wells first prize aged cow; herds, Wells, Hunter. served, syrups, jellies, etc., 45; grains and agri- and arrangement considered, New Westminster In Jerseys it was nip and tuck all the way through cultural seeds, 100; roots and vegetables for table, Creamery, Chilliwack Creamery, Richmond Dairy, between A. J. Street and Quick, the former having 150; forage plants, 160; dairy products, 130; Best display of dairy butter, size, quality and rather the best of it. B. H. Bull of Brampton, roots and vegetables for stock, 200; arrangement, arrangement considered, Geo. E. Knight, Sardis,

SHEEP: In this class, usually a strong one, syrups, jellies, etc., 25; grain and agricultural Read.

Best 10 lbs. prints, farm dairy butter, Mrs. A. Read, Ladner; Mrs. Chester Chadsey.

FOUNDED 1866

Best display of creamery butter, size, quality

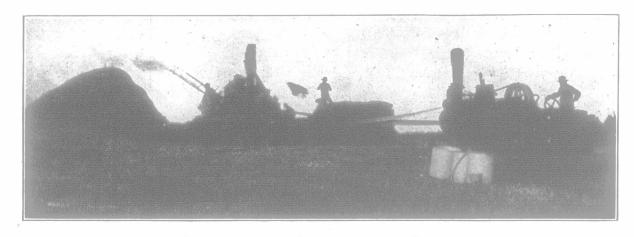
4th prize.

Honey, comb, not less than 24 lbs., Mrs. A.

The provision for the women deserves special Shropshires Turner and Hawkshaw (Chilliwack) forage plants, 75; dairy products, 55; roots and mention, the lunch room, where lunches were fought it out, the former winning the bulk of the vegetables for stock, 175; arrangement, 115; served at moderate prices, was a favorite rendezvous and the rest room was much appreciated. Maple Ridge—Fruits, fresh, 225; fruits pre- The fair was brought to a successful conclusion

Improvement of Argentine Cattle.

staple mutton breeds. Maynard had it to him- syrups, jellies, etc., grain and agricultural seeds, us in gradual but certain improvement of the self in Dorsets and his flock shows improvement 25; roots and vegetables for table, 100; forage quality of their grazing cattle. It is no secret over previous years; Thompson was alone in Suf- plants; dairy products; roots and vegetables for that Great Britain, year after year, is contribut-



SEPARATING THE GRAIN FROM THE STRAW. Reed & Eberling's Outfit, Lacombe, Alta.

Strathcona—Fruits, fresh, 235; fruits, pre- on the great estancias, and there are hundreds of

The possibles in each class were as follows:

Roots and vegetables for table Forage plants Dairy products Roots and vegetables for stock

the preservation of health in human beings. seeds, 235; roots and vegetables for table, 100; bred bull has been used for many years. In fact Special mention must be made of the fine exhibits forage plants, 175; dairy products; roots and it has become the policy of most of the great termed commercial display of apples which was vegetables for stock, 25; arrangement, 100; ranchmen to absolutely prevent the use of bulls other than pure-breds, with the inevitable Edmonton-Fruits, fresh, 235; fruits, preserved result that on the fine grazing lands the grade second and W. Middleton, Vernon, B. C., was syrups, jellies, etc.; grain and agricultural seeds, cattle are fast taking on the symmetry, quality third, the latter is an ex-O. A. C. student. Messrs 235; roots and vegetables for table, 100; forage and condition of the pure-bred sires. An Argen-Merryfield, Mt. Lehman, and Mr. and Mrs. For- plants, 175; dairy products; roots and vegetables tine ranchman who is at present visiting this Olds-Fruit, fresh; fruits, preserved, syrups, stock Report, that where alfalfa succeeds, and top-crosses of pure blood (Shorthorn) have been put on, the cattle now show most of the desirable Points. characteristics of that cosmopolitan breed. These 350 Argentine breeders set us an example that should 250 be generally followed, for, while we have started 250 aright, and that many years ago, we have tried

1644

The Lower Mainland of British Columbia is hear from Messrs. Logan and Rankin and others that good progress is being made along these lines.

DAIRY PRÒDUCE.

syrups, jellies, etc. 100; grains and agricultural or box, Chilliwack Creamery, New Westminster are still being used throughout the corn belt, and I vegetables for table, 200; Creamery, Richmond Dairy, Vancouver; Cowi- that these "fag end" bulls are keeping down the products, 218; roots chan Creamery, Duncans.

ducts, 215; Mrs. A. Read, Laduer; Mrs. Chester Chadsey, McClughan, Port Kells.

Dairy butter, not less than 25 lbs. in tub, Mrs. gri- Chester Chadsey, Sumas; A. Livingston, New been such cattle for many years in certain re-

250 too many experiments or now and then relaxed 250 effort in the gradual improvement of feeding 250 stock, so that one must confess that less has been 250 accomplished than should have been the case. The fact that wide range is getting scarce and that the settler is bringing the plow to bear upon

the old grazing lands of the far West has helped essentially a dairy country and we are glad to cattle, and despite all that has favored the improvement of cattle on arable areas, there is still much to be done before our beef cattle can be considered of fine quality. Apart from the ranch Creamery butter, not less than 50 lbs. in tub question, it is a fact that hundreds of grade bulls quality of our market stock and so leading to the

Creamery butter, not less than 50 lbs. in prints, waste of much good and high-priced feed. It Chilliwack Creamery, New Westminster Cream- would also seem, from a cursory investigation of o; fruits, pre- ery, Richmond Dairy, Vancouver; H. A. Edgett the subject, that the very finest "bunches" of cattle that have of recent years come to the mar-Dairy butter, not less than 25 lbs. in prints ket or been seen at the International in carload lots have been bred on the range from pure-bred Sumas; A. Livingston, New Westminster; W. H. bulls and fairly high-grade cows. Few of such lots have been bred on the farms of the Middle West, so far as we are aware, although there have Vestminster; Mrs. A. Read, Ladner; Mrs Keegan, stricted districts of Illinois and Iowa. The ranchbred good things are on a par with the fine sorts factory), not less than 30 lbs, bred in the Argentine Republic from imported to be exhibited by the maker. British Col- bulls and high-grade cows, and instead of coming to us in small numbers, comparatively speaking,

they should predominate in every large market d the country, and come from the small farms ED 1865

er, Mrs. minster 1 Dairy, ity and Sardis.

Mrs. A.

special es were rendezeciated. iclusion

Argenbest of of the) secret itributis work



reds of cross-In fact e great use of vitable grade quality Argenig this e Lives, and ountry quality several e been These should started e tried elaxed eeding s been case. e and upon helped range ne imis still e conranch e bulls t, and n the to the d. It ion of es'' of e mararload e-bred Iiddle e have in reanchsorts orted farms

OCTOBER 24, 1906

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

and the high-priced land rather than the great have. We have also been exporting Thorough- Templeton, who is an Argentine man, at Droranges. Apparently there has been more in- breds to India and Clydesdales to Chili, while the more, in Kirkcudbright. There a solid foundatelligent and persistent effort in the upgrading of Argentine has been getting more Clydesdale stal- tion was laid of sound mutton ewes, and when range stock during the past ten years than there lions than have gone there for several years, removal was made a few years ago to Sandyhas been on the small farms, although one would Canada, however, continues our best customer. knowe, one of Lord Polwarth's farms, in the very expect the contrary, and it is much to be desired Mr. Taylor found a new customer in Mr. McLary, heart of the Border Leicester country, it was to that on high-priced land men would at once stop who took away in the last week of August, for Mr. lead the van. No flock had a reception to equal the use of grade sires of all kinds and determine J. W. Innes, an excellent selection of one Clydes- that of Mr. Templeton at the Kelso sale this year, to breed from nothing but pure-bred stallions, dale colt and nineteen fillies. An unusually high- and the supperb quality and symmetry of his bulls, boars and bucks, and so, in short order class shipment was made on 8th September by sheep were the theme of universal praise. The and with certainty, bring the general stock of the Messrs. McMillan, Colquhoun and Beattie, Bran- purchasers of the £200 tup were Messrs. Arch. country to the high plane of quality to which it don, Man. This shipment included eight stallions Cameron & Sons, Westside, Brechin. Mr. Camshould have attained at least a dozen years ago. and two mares purchased from the Montgomery eron has one of the oldest flocks in existence, and A wonderful interest is being taken in the im- stud. The mares were prizewinners at Castle- in securing such a sheep as Sandyknowe No. 1, of provement of corn and other cereals, and good Douglas and Kirkcudbright shows, and the stal-work is being done along other lines of agricultur-lions were mainly of the Baron's Pride and Prince flock. The twin of No. 1 was sold as No. 5, and al progress, but it would seem that of late years Thomas strains. Mr. John McQueen, Sask, had made £90, so that the produce of this one ewe in people have taken less interest in the grading up fillies by the same steamer, and Mr. T. B. Macau- 1905 netted £290. That is something to boast of cattle, and have been contented to sell grain, lay, had several choice females in the same ship. about, and good trade is indicated by the result. and so rob the soil of its due returns in manure. Mr. Colin McKeigan shipped ten head on 15th A period of low prices always depresses the breed- September, and an even, well-balanced lot of land, and, indeed, gradually increasing their hold ing interest, but as such are as certainly followed good animals they were, of rather superior breed- on the country. The lambs by these southby periods of correspondingly high prices, or at ing. least profitable prices, it is the poorest kind of At home, during the past week we have had favor, and make higher prices than the lambs of policy to relax the effort to continue the im- two very successful sales of Clydesdales by auc- the Border Leicester sire, out of the half-bred ewe. provement of farm stock. Let each man who is tion. Forty-three head of pedigree mares, fillies The said ewe is the produce of a Border Leicester breeding pure-bred cattle do more to encourage and colts were sold at Perth on Monday, at an sire and a Cheviot ewe, and such ewes have long breeding up with all kinds of pure-bred stock and average of £60 16s. 4d. A colt foal by Sir Hump- been the sheet-anchor of agriculture in the Border less in behalf of his own special interest. The hrey went to Mr. James Kilpatrick at 145 gs., and counties. It is objected by some breeders that need of the hour is disinterested work for a gen- his dam made 105 gs. Another mare made the the Oxford Down lamb is too large for the matrix eral improvement of our cattle.



THE MEN WHO DO THE FITTING Stockmen at New Westminster Fair.

Our Scottish Letter,

and a three-year-old for 120 gs. Another well-August is our holiday month, and September our very busy month, hence the difficulty of keep-ing up correspondence with final sele there was an all the sele there was an all the selection of t other Harbour foal sale there was an excellent demand. A brood mare sold for 105 gs. after her filly any lack of themes upon which to discourse, be- foal, by Silver Cup, had made 110 gs. Ten filly cause scarcely a week has passed during which foals sold for an average of £45 4s., and nine colt big shipments of Clydesdales and other stock foals for an average of £51 8s. Thirty-nine head have not been made to Canada. The United made an average of £50 15s. These were, of States is also taking a revived interest in Clydes- course, prices made for useful animals. None dales, and more have gone there this season than of them were show stock, so that readers may form their own estimate of how values are trendregistration is a hindrance to trade. Farmers Next to Clydesdale exportations, or, perhaps, Meantime, a Scots maker has gone down and here are deplorably destitute of a business-like of greater and more widespread interest, are the tried conclusions with the Somerset men. He The fortnight has just closed, and buyers have to go over the ground many times in we have had exciting enough times. A Border nized and ticketed. Cheese-judging is purely a order to satisfy themselves that everything is in Leicester shearling has sold for £200 (\$1,000), a matter of local taste. There is no such thing as a order. In spite of these drawbacks, 1906 has Blackface shearling for £190, and a Cheviot two- fixed standard. What is a good cheese in Glaswitnessed a big trade in Clydesdales, nearly 900 year-old for £100. I saw the three sold, and the gow is not wanted in Manchester, and what is head having been exported since 1st January, and experience was exciting enough. Mr. James wanted in Manchester and Glasgow would not do the prospect is that before the year closes the ex- Swan sold the first out of the Sandyknowe lot at in London. Meanwhile, prices are all right for ports will total 1,000. During the second last Kelso; Mr. Elliot sold the second out of the Cadweek in August a new exporter, named Mr. Will- gow Bros. lot, at Lanark; and Mr. Oliver sold the mals. He had a stallion got by the noted breed- erally, trade in rams has not been quite as good ing sire, Royal Favorite, and about half a dozen as was anticipated. The high prices of wool and fillies of good breeding. Another new exporter lambs led flockmasters to anticipate an enhanced was Mr. W. E. Butler, who had twelve fillies, value for rams all round. As a matter of fact, many of which, like those shipped by Mr. Wallace, it was only the best quality rams that were in keen were bred in Kintyre. This district is determin- demand; the secondary lots were slowly taken up, barley matured before the hot weather and improve its Clydesdale stock. The Society and the third were not wanted. Good prices for yielded best, while late flax beat out the early edistrict has hired the grand breeding horse, wool and lambs lead flockmasters to buy a better sown oil yielder. What was your experience? Mornauve Ronald 11121, for 1907. New Zealand class of rams, so that the enhanced values have a re and got by the big horse. Sir Hugo, one Some incidents of the sales may be noted. What is to hinder B. C. being a great m best sires for the Australian trade that we Sandyknowe flock was originally founded by Mr. facturing country, with water power galore?

1645

Oxford Downs are holding their own in Scotcounty tups, out of half-bred ewes, are in great same money. A two-year-old filly sold for 160 gs. of the ewe, and that the half-bred ewes bringing lambs by these sires do not last. Hampshire Downs also invaded Scotland this year. It is not easy to say how they are to get on, the experimental stage being only entered upon, but the Oxford Down is easily the most formidable opponent the Border Leicester has had to face. The lambs from the Oxford Down tups sell best, and the lamb market is the final test with all breeds of sheep.

> The Aberdeen-Angus cattle sales have this week been held in England. The first week of September saw a series of sales in Scotland. At Kinochtry, near Coupar-Angus, 45 head made an average of £24 6s. 3d., and at Corston, more famous for its Shropshires, 47 head made an average of \pounds_{17} 8s. 3d. The highest price paid at Kinochtry was 53 gs., for the cow Mistress Nellie 32975. The English sales gave better results. The leading sales were held in Northumberland, where the black polled cattle are highly popular. At Birtley rather in Durham than Northumberland, an average of £22 2s. 4d. was made for 62 head. The highest price was 58 gs., paid for a cow. At Eshott, a fine farm in Northumberland, f_{29} 9s. 7d. was the average for 39 head. The highest price here was 60 gs. for a cow another making 55 gs., and a yearling heifer making 58 gs. It cannot be said that the blacks have fared very well so far in the revived interest in stock. The Shorthorn still holds the field, and big averages are the rule at all Shorthorn sales.

The harvest is being got through slowly. Those

correspondence with friends on the side of the Atlantic. This does not arise from went for several seasons in the past.

The laxity of home breeders with respect to ing in this country. method of registering their stock, and Canadian ram sales. am Wallace, sailed with rather a nice lot of ani- third out of the Hindhope lot, at Hawick. Gened :

0

The absence of rain is accompanied by an absence of drving winds, so that little progress is being made in some places towards saving the crop.

Cheese are keeping very high in price, and there is every prospect of values being maintained. At the Castle-Douglas cheese show, held a week ago, the champion honors went to Mr. Campbell, dairyman, Dromore. Kilmarnock show falls in three weeks, and in the interval we are to have the London show, which is usually worth seeing. has not done much good, although he got recogmakers, and that is the main thing all round.

SCOTLAND YET.

Some figures submitted show backsetting and summer fallow yielding best of wheat, fall plowed land better than spring plowed. Early sown

What is to hinder B. C. being a great manu-



1646

Overcoming Handicaps in Wheat Growing.

Twenty-five years ago the greatest authorities many times in a day. on agricultural matters told the Royal Commission then sitting, that under no circumstances thing back of it, and not mere "wind", as so a proper seed bed for corn even by the 20th of could it be made possible to grow wheat at a profit if the price came down below a 40s. per qr. average. In looking back over the years, we Stop the "short" selling and the buyers will Again, all sods of long standing contain a very find that not since 1883 has the average price regulate the market, or rather the law of supply large number of worms that may be destructive to the corn eron particularly cut-worms, grubgiven been touched, and we are inclined to think that if even a 30s. average could be maintained to-day we should very soon have a home wheat bucket shops should be also. They have been fall plowing will not destroy these altogether, it crop of ten million quarters, perhaps more. For the downfall of thousands of young men. the last cereal year we find that the average was 28s. 9d., and were it not that farmers want ment is aroused on this subject that legis- for some time they should by all means be fall the straw rather badly in the winter time we are lation would be demanded that would effectually plowed. afraid that wheat growing would soon become put a stop to the shameful evil before it grows played out in most parts of the country. What greater. is of importance, however, in this connection is the fact that through the energy and persistency of the members of the Home-Grown Wheat Committee an entirely new vista has been opened up to the tiller of the soil, and in a year or two we are confidently hoping that he will be better paid for his labor. All the samples of "British Red Fife " of this season's growth which have been brought before our notice have retained the strength element in a remarkable degree, and as they have also increased in yield from an average of 32 bushels an acre on the strictly native varieties to over 40 bushels on the imported type-and that after being grown successively for five years—it seems to us as if the future is very big with promies. Before long we shall have absolutely reliable data to go upon as to the way the flour works out in the mill, and we feel confident that results will-if properly and persistently preached—be such as to induce the husbandmen to "get back to the land" in the true meaning of the word.

-The Miller.

Prohibit Short Selling.

Editor Farmer's Advocate:

Please permit me through your valuable columns to suggest that discussion be given and public sentiment be developed that will lead sooner or later to legislation, putting a stop to an evil that is springing up in Winnipeg with the rapid development of its grain market. exchange, maize is now not an uncommon crop, This has existed for years in some of the large but in journeying through Essex, the writer this grain markets of the States, and has been more season could not but notice the considerable potent than any other cause of the very low increase in the area under this crop, especially the time to deepen the soils is when you plow prices of wheat at times; thereby injuring farm within thirty miles of London. Dairy farmers, interests and kindred interests as well. I refer especially this hot and droughty summer, cannot to the practice of "short" selling of wheat or but congratulate themselves on having grown this other grain by heavy combined interests or year maize as a fodder crop, for, with the shortage plowing of clover sod is that it favors the leaching speculators, who are really competitors of farmers of green food and the dried-up pastures, they can out of the nitrates of the soil during fall rains. or others who actually own wheat.

with others who are offering ten times as much

farmer, say, or an elevator man, owning, say, have been put by an authority in the following 5000 bushels of wheat, sell this amount of wheat words: "Especially on the heavier clay soils, is say for December delivery, be required to sign it important to call on the aid of winter's frost a form of contract that contains a clause certi- and so thoroughly pulverize the tenacious sod fying that I am the actual owner of that much that it can be converted into a choice seed bed wheat? That certificate would become current for corn next year with the minimum of labor on the Grain Exchange and change owners and expense. If this sod plowing is deferred

many of the transactions are liable to have under May, and where possible it requires double the the existing conditions.

and demand will do so.

I believe, Mr. Editor, that if public senti-

C. J. McCollom.

evil. Why would it not be practical if I as a stubble. The advantages of such fall plowing until spring and the season should be somewhat On such a plan every trade would have some- unfavorable, it is almost impossible to secure work that is necessary in case it is fall plowed. to the corn crop, particularly cut-worms, grub-Not only should this evil be stopped, but the worms, wire-worms, and web-worms. While will be a very great aid in their destruction. Hence, wherever lands have been kept in sod

Fall plowing enables the farmer to go an inch or two deeper than the land has been plowed heretofore, and thus bring up fresh soil. This



A SLUMP IN WHEAT. The Elevator that Collapsed.

Fodder Corn in England.

would not be desirable in the spring, for the reason that soils brought up from lower depths In the whole of East Anglia, says an English require exposure to the atmosphere and frosts before they become first-class soils. The winter's frosts and rains neutralizes whatever defects there may be in soil of this kind, and therefore your sod ground in the fall of the year.

Again fall plowing distributes the labor more evenly through the year. One objection to fall well feel like Longfellow portrays the young This can be obviated by late fall plowing, which A farmer or elevator man may own one thous- Indian in "Hiawatha's Fasting," when he gave and or ten thousands bushels of wheat and he the cry of rapture on finding "this new gift to may go on the market to sell it, say for November the Nations":

FOUNDED 1866

delivery. On the market he is liable to meet

"Maize in all its beauty,

With its shining robes about it. And its long, soft, yellow tresses;

Mondamin, the Indian name of maize, transand never expects to have. If therefore the lated, means "the friend of man," and Essex a plot of corn of from three to five acres a most sellers predominate largely over the buyers, farmers have found it for weeks past a godsend. prices decline and the actual owners of wheat Several dairy farmers, indeed, are now bemoan- in fact many will be benefitted by doubling the are injured thereby; while the speculator who ing the fact of their not having sown a larger area mentioned. Varieties of corn can now be has sold short has made a profit. The more acreage. Not far from Charles Dickens' favor- secured that get well along towards maturity the speculator can rob wheat of its value after ite hostelry, opposite Chigwell Old Church, a before frost so that there be no hesitancy on the he has it sold, the greater his reward. True it is week or two ago could be seen maize (Indian subject, which resolves itself into three things, that the speculator has to cancel his contract corn), over 6 feet high, being cut and carted to start with land in the right tilth, suitable varby buying his futures back, but by manipulation away for food for a herd of milch cows, and from ieties and the proper amount of cultivation. and combining of short interest which becomes this spot eastward and north-east, within a short powerful in suppressing certain market reports walk, may be seen field after field of growing now and freeze-up for corn and if the amount

Select and Prepare Your Corn Land Now.

There remains but little time this fall for plowde, other timothy, rye, grass, brome or area will be irrigated and is typical of a vast area in which could be further improved by man- Alberta.

consumed by stock, and thus late fall plowing permits the full use of pastures, and at the same time the easiest and best preparation of the soil."

Every quarter section farmer in the West with cattle to feed and young stock to grow will find welcome addition to the live stock food supply, Turn over as much sod as you can between is too great, you might do well to try peas

Irrigation Demonstration.

The C.P.R. have undertaken a commendable work east of Calgary. On their line near Gleichen they of the markets, is fleeced or his money in the ing and if any can be spared at all it will be found are having broken up eighty acres of prairie to be and if any can be spared at all it will be found used as a demonstration farm. The land will be ood move to select a piece of sod for next divided into acre plots and every acre planted to s corn ground. Corn delights in a grass some variety of grain, vegetable or tree. The whole

> A Shire horse breeder in England suggests worked up with the dises and be advertising for judges. Why not pay them a suplanting the end of May. For decent fee?

> > British millers are getting tired of buying

wheat for sale for December delivery as he is offering; and probably not one out of twenty, who is making such offers, has a bushel of grain at times and issuing false reports at others, they maize, but in many cases partly cut. manage to get their trades evened off generally in such a manner that they, as a rule, get the profit; while the unsuspecting entsider, who is mislead by the manipulated or colored reports great majority of cases, or it else's money he has misapuror by the unsuspecting "such or"

Conditions are wrong which an legally sell something he expects to have, and thereis some other individual of And now as a great grain nue here, let us urge upon Parlia-Surely it should be practical to

DED 1866

plowing soils, is er's frost ious sod seed bed of labor deferred mewhat) secure 20th of uble the plowed. a verv structive is, grub-While ether, it ruction. in sod s be fall

an inch plowed This

OCTOBER 24, 1906

POULTRY

Poultry Clips.

Tag every carcass; adopt a trademark. Always ship the day you kill.

Medium sized roosters are most in demand. mongrel stock.

* * *

poultry. * *

a neatly-dressed poor carcass.

two pounds in weight.

Tender and sweet meat is made only by quick growth and clean quarters.

Never ship carcasses to market in which there is the least suspicion of animal heat.

The great lesson from the fattening work is the folly of mis-fits, e.g. the egg producers in a fattening crate. * * *

br: Mississing The egg-laying varieties do not stand the close confinement. * * *

Constitution enables the bird to stand the feeding; that is why constitution is so important.

Fattening Work.

In looking over the work at the poultry fattening station at Wetaskiwin a few days ago the ADVOCATE found many points of interest. Somewhere between seven and eight hundred birds to the poultry commissioner and the farmer.

inserts a small knife through the mouth and up-The entire product of the stations could be new enterprise. swallowed up in a few B. C. towns. Offers of

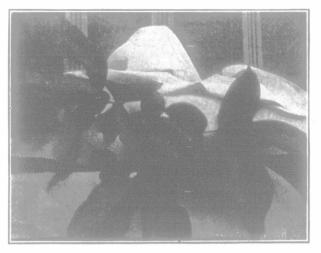
THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

on account of the difficulty of reaching the generation seedlings are always as good, if not larvae, but by raking it, and burning the even better, than the original stock but that fallen leaves, its ravages may be somewhat after the first generation there is a marked dechecked, as the insect passes the winter as a terioration, the trees being practically useless. larvae inside the dry leaf.

Walnuts on the Pacific Coast.

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

been taken in the growing of walnuts in the as the parent tree seems to be one of the wise states of Oregon and Washington, especially in provisions of nature offsetting the difficulty in the former. Some experiments have been made grafting and budding. Satisfactory broilers are never made from covering a number of years which have proved beyond doubt that this industry can be conducted for walnuts, but there is one essential: The soil profitably and successfully. Formerly it was must be deep. Where there is an under layer of Inbred stock do not produce good market thought that the winters in this region were too hardpan or solid rock the walnut will never severe, the late frosts always cutting off the thrive. One orchard is reported in Oregon where blooms. This actually happened for a number the soil is shallow. Although the trees have been A poorly dressed good carcass is worse than of years with trees imported from California. planted about forty years there has been little These were trees of an early variety, well suited result in the way of crop and the trees are small * * * to that sunny state, but much too early for grow- and stunted. The grower, however, recognizes ing in the colder districts to the north. The trees what is wrong with his grove and he is one of the are tender and the shell of the nut soft.



WALNUTS GROWN AT ROCKSIDE ORCHARD, VICTORIA, B. C.

colored chicken worth twenty cents a pound. ported from France and three of them have no loss by giving plenty of room. Good well bred birds thrive mightily on this feed; proved eminently satisfactory. These three varcommon stock do not do so well; mongrels are ieties are the Franquette, Mayette, and Proe- The market is always brisk nnd there is a growpresto! In a very few minutes it is dressed people, those Western Americans, and they used for purposes never before imagined, and it chicken. The market demand is very heavy, usually look well ahead when entering upon some is quite certain that the future will see even

But what has this to do with British Columbia? while the people of Oregon have been experiment- of saints, the honor roll of the race ing in a large way, a Victorian of repute, Mr. R. M. Palmer, of Rockside Orchard, has been also experimenting along similar lines in a smaller way. The experiment is, however, ample proof that the nuts can be grown here equally as well as to the south when the proper varieties are chosen. Oddly enough, the three varieties that have been chosen by the horticulturists in Ore-A correspondent W. J. Farley of Calgary, re- gon as the best for their purposes, are the three cently sent us samples of leaves, Aspen and Bal- that have been tried at Rockside Orchard. Nine years ago a few trees of the Franquette, Mayette pest. The leaves were quite black in patches and Proeparturien varieties were imported from usual agricultural show the last week in September. and on the under side were full of minute holes. France and planted. Since that time nothing The fair was successful but not as large as it deserved The leaves were submitted to Prof. Jarvis of the has been done to them except cultivating between Ontario Agricultural College, who replies con- the trees as with the other fruit in the orchard. They have grown so well that they are larger The enclosed leaves of Aspen (Populus tremu- than any of the apple, pear or plum trees which loides) and Balsam poplar (Populus balsamifera) surround them and for the past four years they from Calgary bear the work of leaf miners, the have been bearing. The crop has not, of course, pointed and given power to run the show; shows of species of which I have not yet determined. The been large, but it has been large enough for a the class Victoria is in have passed the day of being leaf miners belong to the family. Tineina, the number of nuts to be obtained for seed purposes. carried on without a head, undoubtedly the success adults of which are minute moths with narrow Several rows of young trees of varying ages are of the big fair on the mainland is due largely to the wings fringed with long hairs. The larvae live now growing in the nursery department of the fact that a first class manager has control of the

No satisfactory remedy has yet been devised it has been proved beyond dispute that first This discovery has proved a great boon to the walnut grower, because the budding and grafting operations do not succeed well. The percentage of successful scions is very small, the majority failing to assimilate with the stock. The fact Within the last year very much interest has that first generation trees are of the same variety

> Almost any rich, well-drained soil is suitable most enthusiatic advocates of walnut culture in that state.

> Many walnut trees are on the market that are absolutely valueless for planting in any part of Western Canada. The trees usually thrive well but the expected fruit never comes. They bloom too early and the spring frosts destroy the vitality of the blossoms. Planting these varieties is not only a loss to the individual grower but it also gives the whole business a black eye. In the city or Victoria there are a number of large trees that were planted by the early settlers. Whether or not any of them bear I cannot say, but I do know that a number of them seldom bear, and then they bring only a new stray nuts. Experience has shown that there is no variety equal to the Franquette for crop and the nut is a good one for commercial purposes.

The walnut when full grown is a large tree. much larger than apple or other fruit trees. Hence it is necessary when planting to allow plenty of room for them to grow. Sixty feet apart each way is not too much space, unless it is the intention to cut down every other tree when are daily feasting on oatmeal and buttermilk and It occurred to someone in later years to try they get too large. The space between can al-changing these compounds into high grade white some of the hardier varieties. These were im- ways be utilized for small fruits so that there is

As a steady cropper the walnut is unequalled. the worry of the feeder and the source of trouble parturiens. They are a late blooming variety ing demand for nuts of all kinds, especially of this and very hardy, the blossoms not opening until king of the nut tribe. No dinner is complete in When killing day comes the operator takes all injurious frosts have long passed. Besides these days of wealth and leisure, without the the bird from the crate, hangs it head downwards, this they are free growers and good bearers. cracking of an English walnut. The growth of The farmers of Oregon are now planting very the vegetarian movement of late years has also ward to the brain, then the pluckers seize it and extensively. They are a shrewd yet progressive added to the demand for nuts. Today they are greater demand for this fruit.

Plant walnuts then if you would be wealthy. twenty-five cents a pound have been received We are much farther north than the state of The return begins within four or five years from from outside the province, but it is probable that Oregon and consequently one would expect a the date of planting and steadily increases for local demand will take all the supply. What much colder climate. As a matter of fact how- several generations. Leave off cracking chestever there is very little difference between the nuts face the stern realities of life, and plant walthe different breeds of poultry to the highest climate on Vancouver Island and that of Oregon, nuts for tomorrow. Such action will make your standard and to work out the various problems except perhaps that the former has less precipi- old age a pleasure, your children will bless you, in connection with the poultry work in the tation and more sunshine. Even this might not your grandchildren will worship you, and posterbe very reassuring were it not for the fact that ity will enroll your name among the sacred canon

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Horticulture and Forestry

Leaf Miners in Alberta.

sam poplars, which had been attacked by some cerning them as follows:

between the upper and lower surfaces of the leaf, orchard, and they are looking extremely vigorous. reins

in the stock many of the exist of Adv West-s of almost any tree in the late summer and turn again to the state of Oregon. Experiments minster, in the report of which mention in detail is covering a number of years, have been tried and given. The judges were, in horses, George Heggie,

H. F. PULLEN.



The Victoria (B.C.) Agricultural Fair,

The beautiful city on Vancouver Island held its to be, the effect of refraining from holding a show last year on account of the Dominion fair had un-doubtedly had the effect of causing some falling off in interest. The inside exhibits were very good, but before this fair can attain much further improvement, it is essential that a manager should be ap-

The district exhibit feature was a lone one this year, feeding upon the soft food until the leaf gradually The next question that arises is: Will these dies. The different species form various charac- young seedling trees be of the same variety as the noted Chilliwack district being the exhibit. teristics markings which can be seen on the parent stock? For our answer to this we must In live stock many of the exhibits went to New West-

swine. As this was the first coming together of the season of the bulk of exhibitors, the interest was keen. In Clydesdales, Vasey (Ladner) Jas. Smith (Brandon), prime and the farmer, if he had so far progressed as to dispense with horseflesh altogether, could close his prairie-farm during the frozen months and seek the pense with horseflesh altogether, could close his prairie-farm during the frozen months and seek the comforts of the towns. Again, the land hitherto set and tadner hot on the trail. In sheep and swine the exhibitors were Vasey (Ladner) Shannons (Cloverdale) Hawkshaw (Chilliwack) Bullock (Vancouver Island) Richardson (Ladner) Wilkinson (Chilliwack), J. T. Maynard and J. Thompson (Sardis), Irvine and Le Neveu, W. Banford, and Sardis, Irvine and Le Neveu, W. Banford, and Gardis, Irvine and Le Neveu, W. Banford, and office in town all the year round and transmit his an office in town all the year round and transmit his an office in town all the year round and transmit his stallion, Wilkinson Bros. having some won with his stallion, Wilkinson Bros. having some an office in town all the year round and transmit his useful roadster types in the ring. Hadwen (Dun- orders to his machines by wire. Machinery unaided cans) won the light stallion, any age, with his Hack- by live stock could and would do little or nothing to ney, a son of a full sister of the noted Fandango. We the maintenance of soil fertility and by decreasing the note an increased inquiry for the coachy type with need for horse and other folders, would soon defead. Western Australia by a vo some fire in them, or as one dealer expressed it its own end. People who write thus have not recog-Hackney tops on a Thoroughbred foundation, no nised the difference between the mining of land and Clydesdale blood wanted in the mixture though. the farming of land, the first leads to a quick end in As an aside we may mention that J. A. Mitchell of exhaustion of natural resources, the other, if properly Victoria sold a team of Hackney grades (Robin done to replenishment and increase of soil would be the widew Victoria sold a team of Hackney grades (Robin done, to replenishment and increase of soil wealth. charity now that the widow of Sam Lewis, a well-Adairs) to Rogers, the sugar man, Vancouver, for The former monotonous and disheartening, the other known money lender is dead. The relief of the poor \$1250. There were demonstrations of fruit packing inspiring and interesting. and some races besides other attractions, such as evening concerts in the main building.

Would be More Lenient.

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

l note in your issue of Sept. 26th the following editorial paragraph "The frequency with which assaults on young girls are being perpetrated lends color to the opinion that magistrates are too lenient and that the lash is not used frequently enough."

This assumes that severity of punishment tends lessen crime. The facts are to the contrary. Mild punishments are much more effective in lessening crime than severe punishments. The history of English crimminal law conclusively proves this. The best current illustration of this is alforded by the conditions in the Southern States. It is sure and almost immediate death for a negro to assaut a white woman. Instead of stopping the crime, this breeds it. Lynching puts a premium on the debauching of white women by negroes. So strong is this feeling among negroes that negro women make heroes of those of their men folk who get the reputation of being brave enough to "lay for white gals

Assaults on women in Canada have increased since the lash has been used. Introduce lynching as a punishment for it and you will increase the crime to a still greater degree. Whipping is effective with the lower animals, to a considerable extent, but not with human beings. The only attempt ever made to justify it is on the principle of vengeance but the day has gone by when vengeance is a principle that should govern in our laws. Let me illustrate. A prisoner was to be lashed

for assaulting a girl, the other prisoners were lined up to witness the spectacle, so severe was the whipping that the man fainted, he was unbound and the dector had difficulty in reviving him, he was carried out past the other prisoners, when passing them, he turned and said with feeble voice, "She was worth it. No more brutalizing spectacle than that exists, per-

haps even in Russia. Punishment to be effective, either in lessening

crime or in reforming the criminal must be mild, sure and speedy Morden, Man. A. McLeod.

manager Stepney Ranch, Enderly, B. C.; beef breeds stance, be an enormous saving by the elimination of Sam Jones, the well-known evangelist and lecturer of cattle, W. C. McKillican, Seed Division, Ottawa; the cost of horse-fodder during the winter months, of Georgia, died suddenly on a train while travelling Andrew Elliott, Galt, Ont., dairy breeds, sheep and when the animals are merely "eating their heads off," towards home to attend a family reunion and celeswine. As this was the first coming together of the and the farmer, if he had so far progressed as to dis- brate his 59th birthday.

The O.A.C. and Farmers' Institute Workers.

It is remarkable that in the Province of Ontario where the agricultural college has turned out so many students, that so few of those students are to be found in Institute work. In Western Canada it is different, seven out of ten men employed at Institute work or as live stock judges by the departments of agriculture have been at one time or another agricultural college students. How are we to account for this difference, is it that the West is more easily satisfied than the East, or is it that the Ontario Institute system has fastened to it, to use a time-honored word 'barnacles' or has the college failed to turn out a sufficient number of practical men? In any event a special four day session for Institute delegates is to be held at the O. λ . C. soon when the following topics will be discussed:

The Preparation and Systematizing of Lectures "Model Judging Classes for Beef and Dairy Cattle." "Heavy and Light Horses, Bacon Hogs, etc."

"Examination of Seed Grain, Weed Seeds and Specimens of Weeds." "Instruction in Methods of Using Illustrated Mat-

rial by Institute Workers.

"Co-operation in Agriculture." "Farm Forestry and Beautifying Home Grounds." "Best Methods of Conducting Discussions at Institute Meetings.

"Principles of Cultivation and Rotation."

"Utilization of Samples of Grain, Roots, Fruit, etc., brought to the meeting by members of the audience."

It is said that the beneficial results of Farmers' Institute work in Ontario are seen by a higher average production in all lines of farm produce and in the increased returns from the sale of live animals and wool gatherers. annual products, and that the Institute officers throughout the Province are asking more and more for speakers who are specialists and are able to speak on special lines.

It looks to us as if the good people down there are trying to pour new wine into old bottles.

Events of the World.

CANADIAN. Sir William

Sam Jones, the well-known evangelist and lecturer

The French cabinet has resigned in a body, and President Fallières has asked M. Clemenceau, Minister of the Interior, to choose a new ministry.

Western Australia by a vote in the legislative assembly of 19 to 8, adopted a motion to second from

part of this sum.



LIVE STOCK.

Big cattle run.

* * *] Quality pretty good considering tops gone.

Good lot of stuff en route to Montreal for Birkenhead from Yorkton and Moose Mountain.

Markets trifle better in England and prospects good, less U. S. stuff in competition.

Cattle better this year than since 1902.

First year for marketing of Mexicans in any quantity, will take two more years to get 'em out, and everybody has had enough of them.

Shorthorn blood predominates largely in the cattle of export weight, 13 to 14 cwt.

Ocean freights lower, thirty to forty shillings.

Keen demand for sheep, but practically none offering; here is a field for farmers with a taste for the

Hogs 7½c. for tops, old sows and stags lopped a cent and a half. Few hogs coming, not enough to supply demand for fresh pork.

Observations at the markets point to the value of the commission man to the producer, who has a carload or more to ship. The man on the ground is onto the wiles of the packers who by cutting turn a shipper's prospective profit into a loss. in the ru

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Ed. note. In the first place our correspondent is in error in ascribing to us the advocacy of lynching or its vindication. In the second place his illustra- the art of teaching. tion is an evidence of faulty administration of justice; the giving of lashes should not be done before other prisoners. The lash and a long sentence at hard labor, or what we believe would be a greater deterrent, emasculation of the offender, cannot be objected to as brutal. Are not men guilty of such assaultslower animals? Our correspondent is unfortunate in his remarks and illustrations, quoting British law when he learned that the local agent would have to and United States illustrations for the same. Whoever accused the United States of being a place where laws are observed? That is one of the reasons so many estimable citizens of that country migrate to Canada. It is just such sentimentality in viewing crime as evidenced by our correspondent and unfortunately donatic by many others, that losters criminal offences. Let friend. the punishment at the entries. When human beings descend to the level of the beact, the only way to appeal to them is by physical addiction.]

Machine Farming Not a Desirable Prospect.

Under the heading "The Agricultural Car" a writer in the Western Sportsman condense of exclar his know-ledge of farm practice cut this and the Fittle he ap-prehends the delights are the near of life on the farm, the place for the cr.

another chair at McGill University to be devoted to he pays 18 cents over the counter these days and that

Judge James G. Stevens of the New Brunswick bench died in St. Stephen, N. B., at the age of eighty-* *

A burglar who broke into the railway station at I Carman and stole \$56, restored the money secretly make good the loss. * * *

The new Ladies' College building of Brandon, Man., E erected at a cost of \$40,000 was opened on Thanks-giving Day. A joyful feature of the event was the donation to the college of \$12,000 given by a Toronto * * *

The National Council of Women of Canada has just met in Hamilton, Ont. Vancouver will be the meet-ing place for next year while Toronto is to have the honor of entertaining the quinquennial convention in 1909. Lady Edgar was made president for the

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

city is ready to be occupied. Its completion is just viv years behind the promised time.

in spite of beef and fowl competition.

CREAMERY BUTTER, from jobbers-			
Creamery bricks	01	(a)	2
Boxes, f.o.b. Winnipeg	21	(a)	2
DAIRY BUTTER-	21	UG	-
	16	(a)	I
Retailing in grocery stores		(a)	
CHEESE-	25	w.	30
Finest Manitoba	15	0	
Ontario	13 19	a	14 I
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Spring chickens, f.o.b. here.	I 2		
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Geese	0		
IDES-			
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Cattle--market weak; beeves, \$4.00 to \$7.30; cows The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad and heifers, St. 50 to \$7.30; cows and heifers, St. 50; cows and heifers, \$8.75; to \$4.35; westerners, \$3.90; to \$5.80; calves, \$5.75; cows and \$7.30; cows and \$7.30; cows and \$7.30; cows and heifers, \$7.50; cows a

Toricis in David wide worf the president of the Hogs—market strong; mixed and butchers, \$6.10
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Honore Beaugrand, one of the best known and will prove a blessing, even if at first sight it big glass in a good light, and the small one to of French-Canadian journalists, and the founder appears much disguised. A true full-length help her view her back, the terrors of making of La Patrie, died at his home in Montreal after mirror is one of the greatest teachers of personal her own clothes are over. tidiness in the world, effective because silent. The cost may look large but it will pay. The ordinary house in town or country is provided with provokingly small affairs, in which it is impossible to see more than a quarter of oneself at a time. As a consequence people go about with no idea what they look like as a whole, the *tout ensemble* is a hidded mystery. Many persons are indebted to a store window with dark dressings for Montreal. As its name implies it is lavishly a full length view of themselves, and the shock of scurrying home for repairs.

HOME JOURNAL

as far as they can see they look plenty good even profound coma. Men should exercise of the family truth-teller a minute. He can see periodical literature. Nothing could be more for himself that black rim which marks the soap important. and water limit under his chin that mother told him was there. The lop-sided set of his trousers held only by half a suspender, and the shock of hair that he had combed a little in front, show up with startling distinctness. He realises that he looks like a tramp. When Maggie's turn comes lecturer to be sandwiched in between the fire the half-laced shoes adorned with knots and ends took a bird's-eye view of them from above. The appetite for anything substantial. do not look as well in the mirror as when she sight of her hair, poorly combed and tied with a of his work. He should have a well selected

books written idea of how she will look to Jean and Carrie when by Canadians will be sent out from the various the school ground is reached. It is a revelation

husband was her lover and when she took thought for herself for his sake. Perhaps she is the home dressmaker too, able to fit the children's clothes because she can see, but in despair over her own as she goes through gymnastic performance before the little eight by ten mirror that hangs in the kitchen in an endeavor to see the back of a blouse or the tail of a skirt. Of course her clothes and spirit, but the inanimate one can be secure do not fit. How could they? But with the

> One of the foundation principles of the science of education is to teach by the use of objects in preference to merely verbal instruction. The good mirror is the object lesson which teaches neatness and tidiness better than sermons. The mirror is the missionary of self-respect.

WHAT THE PEOPLE READ.

It is cause for congratulation that man is a what appears there is sufficient to send them part of all that he has met instead of all that he has read. If the latter were true we would have Suppose a good large mirror is installed in a some very strange men. Out in the country we farm house,-put in some well lighted spot where see some wonderful combinations of books, papers all the family can use it. What is the result? and periodicals. Matrimonial journals which The mother is anxious to send the children to convey the information that Miss So-and-so, school looking trim and neat. She may have age eighteen, blonde and a Christian, desires a the money to purchase garments, but not the husband, are not uncommon. Papers hold sway time to watch the rascals to see that they get into in many homes that have come by no rule of merit them properly. There is breakfast to get over, but because they were given away with a fountain bread to mix, lunch to pack, with one eye on the pen which lost power, and a chew of gum which baby and the other on the school children who are didn't last long. Sometimes a yellow-backed, rammaging round", all impatient to be off, tidy double-colored fire-shooter which tells a tale of or untidy. A visit to the big glass would do robbery and murder finds a place around the more than many naggings. The mother says family circle. It's little wonder we see evidences they are not neat, but they think she is over-nice; of mental dyspepsia, intellectual indigestion and enough for school. But let Harry stand in front discriminating judgment in the selection of their

> But it is not in papers alone that we find this strange mixture. The Murders in Rue Morgue, The Life of Francis Willard, and the Adventures of Captain Dick were recently seen on one table. It was a hot place for the great temperance eaters. Such incongruous messes spoil the

The farmer's library should reflect the nature Canadian authors are making a good showing string because the hair ribbon could not be found, assortment of the latest books on agricultural this season in the realm of fiction. Between now idea of how she will look to Lean and Carrie when subjects. After that may come the books of There is no necessity for grasping after everything new simply because it is new. There is more of worth in the old standards than in anything the newer writers have speare, Dickens, Tennyson and Browning will remain as permanent lights in the firmament of literature, long after the "latest hit" and the newest out" have ceased to be remembered.

Life, Literature and Education

IN THE WORLD OF LITERATURE AND ART.

a long illness. He was fifty-eight years of age.

A school for the making of lace has been built by Barret Browning in the little Italian town of Asolo, in memory of his mother Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

A new venture in Canadian journalism is the "Canadian Pictorial", a monthly, published in supplied with pictures—good pictures of timely and interesting subjects.

The Spanish minister of public instruction has announced the project for a loan of ten million dollars to construct five thousand primary schools during the next five years.

Sir John Leng, the Scottish journalist, during a speech before the Canadian Club of Winnipeg said:

"It has been my privilege during a fairly long public life to see and to know not a few of the greatest men of the time. I remember Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, whose sole acquaintance with the English language was obtained in prison from the bible and Shakespeare, astonishing English and Scottish audiences by his magnificent orations to which a slightly foreign accent only added a peculiar charm. remember Garibaldi, (cheers) the red shirted hero of Italy, who, breaking through diplomatic forms, gave a halo of romance to the struggle for Italian unity and independence. One of my most treasured possessions is a letter he wrote thanking me for some financial assistance which I sent him, when needed, from my fellow townsmen who sympathized with his dashing courage in his bold adventures.

nd Christmas more than a dozen publishing houses. Among these are: Ralph to her,—she had never seen herself before. Connor's "The Doctor"; Marion Keith's "Silver It means as much or more to the older me receiving commendation for "The Undertow"; and Jean Blewett and Wilfred Campbell have prepared new volumes of poetry. Norman Dun-Watermead Affair."

humans and humans; and between human beings all the territory the small glass in his room if we don't go to church we are heathens. If we do and looking-glasses there are many points of showed him. He will be amazed at a full length go we are hypocrites. If we remain at the office we resemblance. Some are stupid, dull, smeary, view of himself. He will discover that his back ought to be out looking for news items. If we go with almost no capacity for reflection. Some are hair needs the attention of the barber, that his out then we are not attending to business. If we untrue and dishonest, taking in a well-balanced coat needs brushing across the shoulders, that wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good countenance with the nose in the middle of the his trousers are too short and need pressing, and clothes they say we have a pull. Now, what are we face, and returning a distorted image with mouth that the heels of his boots require blacking as to do? Just as likely as not some one will say that awry and eyebrows that are not mates. Some well as the fronts. He will see more than we stole this from an exchange. So we did.—Mcexaggerate and some belittle, the former alway defects in his clothing. Stooping shoulders, bowed Cune Herald. selecting one's bad points and the latter one's spine, hanging head and narrow chest-the remore redeeming features. This is very human, sult of constant work and lack of attention-Some are small and reflect an equally diminutive will be painfully evident, and observed, will be portion giving no hint as to its relation with the corrected. rest of one's anatomy. Some are large and true. The mother in the midst of her many duties and told them that the harbors of Montreal and In them is reflected the whole without fear or and her efforts to keep the children "nice" has favor, and in them it is possible to see as one is forgotten herself and goes shabbily dressed that seer

human mirror that shall faithfully reflect soul mind the days of her youthful freshness when her endorsed by the board of trade.

It means as much or more to the older members Maple''; Charles G. D. Roberts' "The Heart That of the family. The grown-up daughter, who has flung to the surface. Carlyle, Macaulay, Shake-Knows," Rev. Robert Knowles, of Galt, is heretofore seen herself only in sections, will stop wearing a pink blouse with a red skirt because the mirror will tell her what an atrocious combination that is. She will see that her skirt can has a new book for boys entitled "Billy Top- hangs improperly, that her belt is ill-fitting and sail" and Robert Barr has just finished "The crooked, and seeing, she will remedy these Watermood Affects " defects with cheerful alacrity. The growing boy who has begun to think of the girls and to culti-THE MISSION OF THE FULL LENGTH MIRROR vate a moustache, has confined his preparations jokes people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't for being a heart breaker to a straight parting, a we are fossils. If we publish original matter they There are mirrors and mirrors, just as there are clean collar and a gorgeous tie because that was say we don't give them enough selections. If we

OUR SENTIMENTS.

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish

HARBORS ARE INADEQUATE.

F. B. Girdlestone, manager of the Bristol docks, addressed the Toronto board of trade meeting Quebec were inadequate for the present day trade conditions. They could not expect the people of England to put money into fine boats unless better the others may have plenty. She really forgets, handling facilities were provided. He claimed that It may not be always possible to obtain the but the long looking-glass would recall to her the government was apathetic. The speech was

FOUNDED 1866

of **Battle** Bob, Son By Alfred Ollivant

(Continued from issue of October 17.)

The two men finished their colloquy. The matter was concluded peacefully, mainly owing to the pacifying influence of Mrs. Moore. Together the three "Coom, then, and I'll show yo'," he roborated Tammas, speakir went into the yard; Mrs. Moore seizing said, and led the way out of the yard. experience of sixty years. the opportunity to shyly speak on David's behalf.

1650

"He's such a good little lad, I do Courts of Law, was Owd Bob. think," she was saying. Straightway Sam'l, whose

little man answered, a thought bitterly; Ross's, the sexton, burst into horse-"ye see enough of him." merriment. "Why's he sittin' so still,

"ye see enough of him." merrime "Yo' mun be ain proud of un, think ' mester," the woman continued, heed- his cho less of the sneer; "an' 'im growin' such afresh. a gradely lad."

M'Adam shrugged his shoulders. "I barely ken the lad," he said. "By

to speak to. He's but seldom at hame.

"An' hoo proud his mother'd be if she could see him," the woman continued, well aware of his one tender here!' place. "Eh, but she was fond o' him, so she was.

"Ay, ay, Mrs. Moore," he began. Then breaking off, and looking about angry, smutty-faced figure was crawl- like a palsied man. him—"Where's ma Wullie?" he cried ing out of a rabbit-burrow. "Man, Moore!" he called, striving to him—"Where's ma Wullie?" he cried ing out of a rabbit-burrow. "Man, Moore!" he called, striving to excitedly, "James Moore!" whipping "Ye murderin' devil, wad ye daur quell the agitation in his voice—"I wad round on the Master, "ma Wullie's touch ma Wullie?" yelled M'Adam, and shoot yon dog." gone-gone, I say!"

Elizabeth Moore turned away indignantly.

"I do declar' he tak's more fash after yon little yaller beastie than iver he toward the stream. does after his own flesh," she muttered. Behind, hurried

Master, reassuringly, looking about maid.

hoose, James Moore!"

Sam'l tossed his head and snorted. And there below them on the slope to yo' canna get 'em off. the stream, sitting like Justice at the

think 'ee? Ho! ho! See un lickin' his chops—ha! ha!'—and he roared afresh. While from afar you could hear the distant rumbling of 'Enry and oor Job.

At the sight, M'Adam burst into a an impassive melancholy. sight I know him, of course, but barely storm of passionate invective, and would have rushed on the dog had not James Moore forcibly restrained him. As his master handled him, the button-"Bob, lad," called the Master, "coom tail quivered feebly; he opened his eyes,

But even as he spoke, the gray dog cocked his ears, listened a moment, and dog and the group with him. An angry flush stole over the little then shot down the slope. At the same The little man picked him up, strok-man's face. Well he understood the moment Tammas hallooed: "Theer he ing him tenderly. Then he turned implied rebuke; and it hurt him like a be! yon's yaller un coomin' oot o' away and on to the bridge. Half-way knife. drain! La, Sam'l!" And there, in- across he stopped. It rattled feverishdeed, on the slope below them, a little ly beneath him, for he still trembled the kitchen below, lilting liquorishly:

> breaking away, pursued hotly down the hill; for the gray dog had picked up the puppy, like a lancer a tent-peg, and was "Ye'll not forget this day." And with sweeping on, his captive in his mouth, that the blood flared up a dull crimson

Behind, hurried James Moore and "Wullie, ma wee doggie! Wullie, Sam'l, wondering what the issue of the where are ye? James Moore, he's gone comedy would be. After them toddled —ma Wullie's gone!" cried the little old Tammas, chuckling. While over man, running about the yard, searching the yard-wall was now a little cluster everywhere. "Cannot 'a' gotten far," said the David, and Vi'let Thornton, the dairy-

That little man, all dishevelled, and reached the bank of the stream. In he Wull's bin stolen while I was ben your dripping, for his cap, was gone; his by the lane, Tammas and the Master,

'Ay, ma word, that they are!'' cor-"Coom, then, and I'll show yo'," he roborated Tammas, speaking from the more. And, indeed, the quarrel was id, and led the way out of the yard. experience of sixty years. "Once on, none of his making.

The little man turned away.

ink," she was saying. "Ye should ken, Mrs. Moore," the was something of the calibre of old standing there with the water drippig from him. A red stream was running slowly from his chin; his head was bare, and face working. James Moore stood eyeing him with

some pity and some contempt. Behind was Tammas, enjoying the scene. father's angry commands, the boy While Sam'l regarded them all with clung to his intimacy with the Moores hind was Tammas, enjoying the scene.

M'Adam turned and bent over Red Wull, who still lay like a dead thing. looked about him, snarled faintly, and glared with devilish hate at the gray

Across the bridge he turned again. "Man, Moore!" he called and paused. into his white face.

CHAPTER V.

A MAN'S SON.

The storm, long threatened, having to escape attention. It was only his once burst, M'Adam allowed loost rein cunning at this game of evasion that to his bitter animosity against James Moore

The two often met. For the little "Niver no tellin'," said Sam'l, ap-pearing on the scene, pig-bucket in halted, leant over, and dropped his hand. "I misdoot yo'll iver see your fully to M'Adam. That little men cull distance to M'Adam had doings.

He haunted Kenmuir like an evi! face, came hurrying out of the cow- seized the struggling puppy; then wad- ually turning up at inopportune alike morally as physically they were shed and danced up to the Master.. ed back, the waters surging about his moments. When Kenmuir Queen, the against the world and was determined "It's robbed I am—robbed, I tell waist, and Red Wull, limp as a wet rag, prize short-horn heifer calved, unex- to pay it. Each was an Ishmael Wull's bin stolen while I was hen your dripping for his con more the calved and unattended in the dip among his kind. prize short-norn nener calved, tinex- to pay it. Each was an Ishmael pectedly and unattended in the dip among his kind. se, James Moore!" clothes clung to him, exposing the summoned hurriedly by Owd Bob, leperlike, in the turnoil of life; and it Yo' munna say that, ma mon. No miserableness of his figure; and his eyes came running up to find the little man came quite as a revelation to happen wered sternly. "Then where is he? It's for you to say." Kernly in the manner is here is her took a fall while scrambling on the hostile world. steep banks of the Stony Bottom. There he lay for hours, unnoticed and kicking, until James Moore and Owd Bob came upon him at length, nearly exhausted. But M'Adam was before

Wull! Ye have it from yer ain man." ha' mauled yo' afore iver I could ha' cure at enmity. First he tackled James "Nonsense," said the Master en-couragingly. "'Tis but yon girt oof." Gray Dogs, when they're roosed." Moore on the subject; but that larconic person cut him short with, "I've nowt agin the little mon," and would say no

: : :

A good serial story is worthy of generous space.

You will agree after reading the three opening chapters of "Bob, Son of Battle," that we have

been just rather than generous.

Of the parson's interview with M'Adam, it is enough to say here that "Ye're all agin me," he said, and his in the end, the angry old minister would of a surety have assaulted his mocking adversary had not Cyril Gilbraith forcibly withheld him.

And after that the vendetta must take its course unchecked.

David was now the only link between the two farms. Despite his with a doggedness that no thrashing could overcome. Not a minute of the day when out of school, holidays and Sundays included, but was passed at Kenmuir. It was not till late at night that he would sneak back to the Grange, and creep quietly up to his tiny bare room in the roof—not supperless, indeed, motherly Mrs. Moore had seen to that. And there he would lie awake and listen with a fierce contempt as his father, hours later, lurched into

"We are na fou, we're nae that fou,

But just a drappie in our e'e;

The cock may craw, the day may daw' And ay we'll taste the barley bree!"

And in the morning the boy would slip quietly out of the house while his father still slept; only Red Wull would thrust out his savage head as he passed, and snarl hungrily

Sometimes father and son would go thus for weeks without sight of one another. And that was David's aimsaved him many a thrashing.

The little man seemed devoid of all natural affection for his son. He

The little man and his dog were

You saw them thus, standing apart, leaning against the stile, and shaking upon them in some quiet spot of nights, playing together, each wrapped in the ame innocent tender forgetful of the The two were never separated except only when M'Adam came home by the path across Kenmuir. After that first misadventure he never allowed his friend to accompany him on the journey them. Standing on the far bank with through the enemy's country; for well Red Wull by his side, he called across he knew that sheep dogs have long To the stile in the lane, then, Red Wull would follow him. There he would stand, his great head poked There were two attempts to patch through the bars, watching his master up the feud. Jim Mason, who went out of sight; and then would turn and about the world seeking to do good, trot, self-reliant and defiant, sturdy tried in his shy way to set things right. and surely, down the very center of the But M'Adam and his Red Wull be- road through the village—no playing, might ha' kent it," and he loosed off ing with the water on his face, ran tween them soon shut him and Betsy no enticing away, and woe to that man might ha'kent it, 's and he boosed off a volley of foul words. "Sweerin' will no find him," said the Master coldly. "Need, Sam'l." The big man shitted his feet, and looked mournfully at M'Adam. "Twas 'appen' alf an hour agone, when I sees our Bob goin' out of yant wi'l fittle yaller tyke in his mouth. In a minnit I looks agine, and ther' little were the max and set of the stand size event of the streams. "We an indiverse the streams of the stand size event wi'l fittle yaller tyke in his mouth. In a minnit I looks agine, and ther' little were the base of the two. "Twes, I do reck'n. Ah, vo' may well take on, Tammas Thornton!" For the bent double with merriment. M'Adam turned on the Master with "'Madam turned on the Master with "it's yer gray dog has murdered ma were "it's yer gray dog has murdere

"I've ma own idee, I'ave," Sam'l announced opportunely, pig-bucket uplifted

M'Adam turned on him.

"What, man? What is it?"

it," ordered his master.

Sam'l grunted sulkily

At that M'Adam turned on the am came down on him. Master.

dog, James Moore, ver dog. I blood gushed from his nose, and, mixa volley of foul words.

"Curse ye for a—" "Stan' back, or yo'll have him at your throat!" shouted the Master, thundering up. "Stan' back, I say, vo'fula!" And as the little man still And, as the little man still vo' fule!' "I misdoot yo'll iver see your dog came madly on, he reached forth his agin, mister," Sam'l repeated, as if he hand and hurled him back; at the same was supplying the key to the mystery. moment, bending, he buried the other "Noo, Sam'l, if yo' know owt tell hand deep in Owd Bob's shaggy neck. moment, bending, he buried the other It was but just in time; for if ever the fierce desire of battle gleamed in gray acter, could barely control himself. "Wheer's oor Bob, then?" he asked. eyes, it did in the young dog's as M'Ad-

ter. The little man staggered, tottered, 'Tis that, nae doot. It's yer gray and fell heavily. At the shock, the

the gulf with apparent concern: "He's memories. bin so sin' vesternight." Often James To the Moore, with all his strength of char-

down in vague red streams, dripping up.

NDED 1866



led James it larconic I've nowt ıld say no arrel was

ew with here that minister ulted his iot Cyril im.

etta must

link bespite his the boy ne Moores thrashing iinute of holidays as passed ll late at ick to the ip to his ot supperloore had would lie contempt ched into

orishly: it fou,

may daw' ley bree!" ov would while his 'ull would

he passed, would go it of one d's aim-

only his ision that oid of all son. He of which apable on he Dales-

the dog enderness dog were hey were grudge etermined

Ishmael

ing apart, fe; and it o happen of nights, ed in the ed except ne by the that first owed his le journey ; for well lave long hen, Red There he id poked is master turn and t, sturdy ter of the) playing, that man m in his ier Ross's is, to the over the await his 7 Bottom. ; crossing Bob, who On these ; by; for, it is bad, Fray Dog g trotted ely glint iying his f his foe. ttle man,

nakedness

7.)

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

Z

THE QUIET HOUR

OCTOBER 24, 1906

A BIT OF HEAVEN HERE.

BY ADELBERT F. CALDWEL.

I don't see the need of waitin' for a heaven by-and-bye, For a place where joy and happiness

are found; If we only look for heaven we can find it

'fore we die, For it's scattered in profusion all around.

We talk of "sparklin' rivers flowin' by the throne of God,

And of "green fields"-why, we see 'em every day;

It's not the rivers make the difference, for the same God made 'em all, And that heavenly fields are greener, who can say!

We talk of heavenly music, and long so for the time

To catch the richest strains ear ever heard!

There's music all about us, a harmony divine-

There's heaven in the carol of a bird.

Of "lilies of the field" we read, and think those days no more, And wish God now their lessons would unfold—

He does, for every lily that blooms upon this earth

Contains His message writ in white and gold.

Then why complain that heaven lies far off from our ken-

A bit of it's in everything He's made. Alas for him who sees it not; the reason must be plain,

His talent for perceiving it is "in a napkin laid."

SHE MADE DRUDGERY AN ART.

A woman of fine character, a great actress, had to do the housework of her large family when hard times came. She had the artistic temperament that loves the ideal, the æsthetic, and finds its highest joy in mental work. The menial drudgery of housework was irksome and repellent to her. She bravely determined to do it so the home might not be ascrificed during the period of financial distress. She had herself well in hand, and did not allow her emotions whimwhams and moods to control her. She understood the workings of certain

time. She also knew if she approached herself in doing her housework, she from "Success is for You." her work in the negative, spiritless attitude of dogged endurance she would enslave herself and destroy her spiritual grace, and become a mere working machine. She resolved to master it. She made it an art. She took the same keen interest in learning ways to simplify and beautify the endless details of BE SURE YOU GET THOSE PRIZES | had the scarlet fever this summer, so, housework that some women take in did her work as far as she was able with the same exquisite daintiness and lightness of touch. She knew the best 'texture" and "quality" of bread as she did those of velvet or silk, and in her hands a piece of bread became interesttheir work do, but she experienced a working horses, four spring colts and glow of satisfaction in labor well done, seven milking cows. We have a mile ed when the odds seemed all against us. many years and we like it fine. She could not help occasionally think-ing, after days of especially tiresome cares, "I never will be able to act with

grace, subtlety, finesse again." She would sometimes look regretfully at her hands, roughened with kitchenwork, and wonder if she could ever use them again with facile ease in expressive gesture. Lo! When she returned to the stage her work was finer, more convincing than it had ever been before. 'The gray angel of success," as Drudgery, not inappropriately, has been called, had not forgotten her faithfulness in executing the small, uninteresting details of housework, nor the cheerfulness and courage with which she faced going to school and I am in the third long time, and I like to read the Child-the distasteful labor. Among the price- class. GARDIE ELPHICK. In Scorner. We live on a farm two less gifts that Drudgery gave her was perfect poise. In mastering disagreeable duties, she had "gotten hold of her-self." Self-mastery average Self-mastery everywhere com-

seeming to do so. She was deft and | would have returned 'to the stage deflexible in her movements, and more teriorated physically and spiritually, subtle in her interpretations; in truth, but she made her re-entrance as a conshe was more artistic in her acting than queror with greater breadth and freeshe had ever been. She had experienc- dom, and the fearless case born of the exacting cares with sullen, rebellious discontent, she would deplete her very life, brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day, she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day, she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day, she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day, she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself and be irritably attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had asserted her brutalize herself attorn day by day she had life, brutalize herself and be irritably ation, day by day, she had asserted her pletes our spiritual force and decreases tired at night and inharmonious all the spirit. If she had made a martyr of our strength of character.-Selected

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear Cousin Dorothy:-This is my learning a new pattern of lace. She first letter to the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, and I would like very much to see it in print. I have five brothers and one half-sister married and living in Lindsay. My two brothers and I go to school and are in the third book. The trustees are going to give two prizes to ing. As she really disliked housework the scholars, one for best attendance and temperamentally, she did not feel the thrill of joy in perfect accomplishment that genuine housekeepers that love miles north of Oxbow. We have fifteen and felt the comforting upliftment of and a quarter to go to school. We have spirit we all feel when we have triumph-taken the FARMER'S ADVOCATE for

(Age 9 yrs.) HETTY FAWCETT.

THINKS WE HAVE A CHEERY CORNER.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:-I have just been reading in the FARMER'S ADVO-CATE and thought I would like to join your cheery corner. I live on a farm about seven miles south-east of Bowen. We have a separator and are milking thirteen cows. We have four horses and one colt. The colt's name is Mr. Dooley. I have a pony, her name is Kitty, and I ride her to school. I have three sisters but no brothers. I am

THANKS FOR THE HEATHER.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:- I thought mands admiration, confidence, and re- I would write a short letter to the FARspect. An actress more than any other MER'S ADVOCATE. It is my first letter. worker needs this self-mastery. The I am a little girl nine years old. I have public pay their money to see her at her four pets, a cat and a kitten and two best in whatever line she appears, and they resent, subconsciously, if not con-sciously, any appeal to their sympathies and the other one Colie. I have two through illness, timidity, or lack of little colts. We have twelve horses to-day to write a letter to the corner poise. The actress who figures in this and colts, and about twenty-three recountal had such absolute surety of cattle. I have twenty little chickens psychic laws. She knew if she faced touch, such authority, that she domin- ten turkeys and about fifty hens. We her daily round of never-ending and ated easily and graciously without are having very windy weather now, I

I couldn't go to school. I have a nice flower garden.

(Age 9 yrs.) RHEA PEARL FORDER. P.S. I am set from Scotland. I am sending a piece of heather

(Thank you so much for the sprig of heather. It was a beautiful piece. I am not Scotch but I like Scotch books, Scotch music, Scotch short cake and heather).



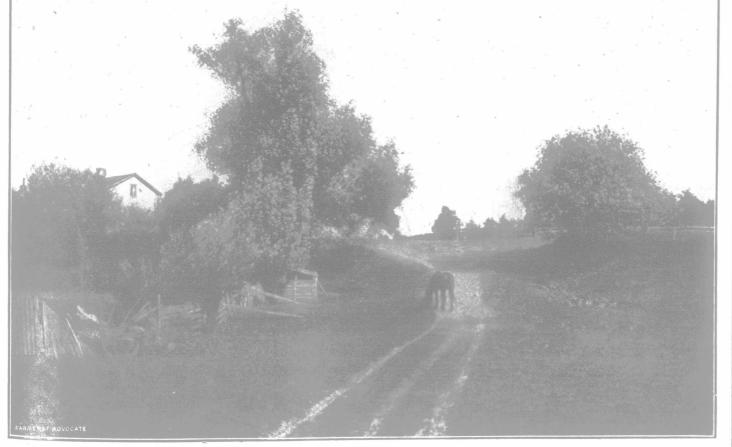
Good Friends.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:-This is my first letter to Children's Corner; and I hope to see it in print. My father has taken the FARMER'S ADVOCATE for a ren's Corner. We live on a farm two miles from Percival, and a mile and a half from school. I go to school every day. I have reading, history, literature, dictation, geography, grammar and sometimes agriculture, for my studies. I must close now, for this time. MABEL HAWKES.

Dear Cousin Dorothy :--- I have intended to write to the corner for a long time. So I just made up my mind telling about this new country.

We are ten miles from Strassburg Saskatchewan. It is the end of the rail road just now, but it won't be the end of the railroad very long. For they have surveyed another town seven miles from us and there is some talk of them laying the rails for that this fall.

1651



THE DAY'S WORK DONE

I like this country fine, we came here May 2nd, 1906. We are two miles from a range of hills. Most of the people call them mountains. We drov up in them and drove up on the highest peak of them. It was very pretty scenery.

There is a small lake at the foot of the mountains. It is very pretty scenery to look across the lake and upon the sides of the mountain in the summer time for the mountains are so green.

My father has 480 acres of land. 1 am twelve years old, my birthday is on the roth of Sept. I am in the fourth book. I did not go to school this summer for it is just a new settled country for there is no school here yet, but there will perhaps be a school here in a month for they know were the school is going to be. It will be one mile and a half from us.

I would have liked very much to have had you come and see the prairie in the summer time for it was covered with the prettiest flowers I ever saw. The flowers were simply lovely. There were many different kinds of flowers from what I ever saw down at Wellwood, Manitoba, where I used to live.

My father takes the FARMER'S Advo-CATE and I like to read the Children's Corner.

I think I will close. Hoping my letter does not find the waste basket. GRACE MCNEE.

1652

LIKES THE LETTERS.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:-I live on a farm four miles from Oakland. We Dear Cousin Dorothy:-This is my first letter to the Children's Corner. I like to read the letters in the Corner. have nine horses, two drivers and four Papa has taken the FARMER'S ADVO-Papa has taken the FARMER'S ADVO-CATE since February 1st. We are living on a farm by Red Deer Lake. I have two sisters and one brother. We have one hundred and seventy-six chickens, thirty-four ducks, and seven horses. We milk six cows and we have six pigs. Now I must close for this time, hoping Now I must close for this time, hoping to see my letter in print.

LAURA PIERSON. (Age II yrs.)

I'LL SHARE WITH YOU.

FOR TWENTY YEARS.

I drive four miles to school I am reading in the fourth reader. We have nine horses and two colts. One colt sister. We go to West Oakland, a is a Hackney and it took a prize at the mile and three quarters away. I am agricultural show. We have twin calves. in grade three in the second book. (Age 8 yrs.) Anna Marlin.

MUSKRATS GETTING BOLD.

Dear Cousin Dorothy:-I have read has a little kitty. the Children's Corner for a long time, and I have at last thought I would become one of the members of the C. C I agree with some of the boys and girl that I would like to see your picture in Manitoba's the land for me We live on a farm a mile the C.C. and a half from Thornhill. I go to school at Thornhill and am in the fourth book. We have twelve horses and eighteen cows. We raised over seventy ducks this year but a lot died. We have two dors, their names are Hector and Jim. We live on the bank You can boast of your cities big, ad the r plentiful. But the creek has no water And temples grand in it now, and they come up to the stables to drink out of the water- Where all is liberty, trough and eat the grain that is thrown Where health and wealth you seeout to the chickens. The muskrats are very tame. I am a lover of birds and think it wrong for boys or girls to rob What's a more striking sight the birds' nests or kill the birds. I hope there are a great many that do not For miles around. kill the birds for we have so few in Can- It makes my heart feel glad ada. Don't you think, Cousin Dorothy, that it is very wrong to kill the birds ? EVA SWEET.

cate. The names of our cows are Spot, Dear Cousin Dorothy:—This is my first letter to the Children's Corner. My father has taken the FARMER'S AD-vocate for twenty years. I have two sisters and one brother. My brother is not two years old yet. My sisters and I drive four miles to school I am

LEARNING TO MILK.

and try to milk a cow, I am just learning My father takes the FARMER'S ADVO-

am in the first speller, second year. have three sisters and one brother. I have a little sister born on my birth-

day. She is three and I am nine. She

Edna Robinson.

THE LAND FOR ME.

Where prairies bloom so free And wheat fields thrive, Where men are all the same, Own the land they do claim, And reap in the golden grain-Tis the land for me!

Thy winters too, I love, Thy frost and snow-clad hills, And ringing bells. We do not envy one, But ask you all to come colts. The names of the drivers are And with us make a home In our fair land

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

Tyrants we'll not allow In our dear land to dwell, We shun such ones With our dear Union Jack We'll drive such traitors back, For 'tis not pluck we lack-God bless our soil.

We came of sturdy stock, And for our happy lot Thank God our King; With His all-seeing eye We fear no enemy-Protect us night and day; God bless our land. (Age 13 yrs.) M. R. J. CLIFFORD.

A BOSTON LULLABY.

Baby's brain is tried of thinking On the Wherefore and the Whence; Baby's precious eyes are blinking With incipient somnolence.

Little hands are weary turning Heavy leaves of lexicon; Little nose is fretted learning How to keep its glasses on.

Baby knows the laws of nature Are beneficent and wise; His medulla oblongata

Bids my darling close his eyes. And his pneumogastrics tell him

Quietude is always best When his little cerebellum Needs recuperative rest

Baby must have relaxation, Let the world go wrong or right. Sleep, my darling—leave Creation To its chances for the night. JAMES JEFFREY ROCHE.

THE BOYS' BAND AT CARDSTON.

Editor Farmer's Advocate: Cardston Boys' Brass Band. For the mine! encouragement of other boys I thought I would give you a brief history of the said band. They started their organization in November, 1905, with thirty music, and this one could not play any instrument. They worked for three months without instruments, studying at the end of five months they took part in a band contest at Macleod against bands that had been organized for six or eight years, and carried off low who asked for charity. "He was a the first prize. They played in anston Fair and won first prize again. stomach feel empty. Now what this band has done others can do if they try just as hard as these boys have. It is a great improvement Mondo Umoristico. to a town to have a band or two in it.

FOUNDED 1806

who trains the Boys' Band has started a juvenile choir of boys and girls from ten to sixteen years of age. He has about sixty-five at present and wants one hundred. He is training them in the Sunday School and then expects to use them in the regular church services. Such men as Mr. Newton are a blessing in any community, and they should be supported and encouraged by the people among whom they reside. I hope this will encourage other men of ability to gather up the boys and train them to be useful as well as entertaining in the communities in which they live. HAY SEED.

MISTAKEN IN THE ENTRY.

Easvun (at the race track)-Say, that was a nice steer you gave me. You said Stickfoot would win in a walk. LeTout- An' it's er fact; but de fool owner made de mistake uv enterin', him in a runnin' race, See?-Chicago News.

INCLUDED THE SAUSAGES.

For three years Carl Huber of Munich was engaged to Fraulein Grete Christ. Not only did he give her jewelry, but he feasted her nearly every evening. But another young admirer came and, with hardly a word of explanation, Fraulein Grete broke her engagement with Huber. The discarded lover sought balm in the law. The German code does not recognize damages for breach of promise, but the jilted person can claim all presents. Huber put in a bill of particulars, including not only rings, brooches, bracelets, stickpins, hatpins, and other things, but added several thousand glasses of beer and links of sausage. Much to Fraulein Grete's chagrin her jilted lover won his case. She had to return a lot of assorted jewelry and give him \$100 in cash to settle for the beer and sausages.

An aged Scotch minister, about to marry for the fourth time, was explain-ing his reason to an elder. "You see, I am an old man now, and I canna expect to be here verra lang. When the I notice in the FARMER'S ADVO-CATE of July 25th, in the Home Journal department, an article entitled "The Boy—Bless Him," which speaks of the Cardston Boys' Brass Band For the minel"

"You say that you get 250 marks a month? I can't believe it; tell me how ? "I get 110 marks salary. Then I members, only one of whom, with the don't pay my rent, 40 marks, that's exception of the leader, could read 150 marks, I owe the milkman 30 marks, that's 180 marks; my butcher 40 marks, 220 marks; and every month raise 30 marks out of my friends, the rudiments of musical theory, and makes an income of 250 marks a month! -Fliegende Blaetter.

perfect spectre of hunger other contest in September at the Card- elli, "only to look at him made my "What did you do?" asked a friend. "I went and dined at once."-

But give me the prairie free 'Tis the land for me.

Than golden grain so bright To till this virgin sod, And reap the riches from Our land so dear.

The same man, Mr. S. S. Newton, § Life is the only thing worth living.



I DONNELL STOP TO HAVE IT ALL.



Not a matter of how cheap a range you can get—there are lots of cheap on s—but a matter of the most satisfactory in every way. You need a range with a large fire box, and a first-class oven. One you can depend upon to do the work in a satisfactory manner. We guarantee the baking qualities of the

Empire Queen Range

Sold by all up-to-date dealers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Write us for a beautifulty itle strated catalogue, free

THE CHRISTIE BROS. CO. LIMITED 258 KING STREET, WINNIPEG

OCTOBER 24, 1906



THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

INGLE NOOK CHATS

SOME NEW RECIPES.

When making rounds of the cook books and housekeepers to find the directions for making peanut butter for which Madeline asked, I incidentally gathered some other tried recipes for good things. We were all sitting in the cosy up-stairs sitting-room, and after the Mistress had furnished the peanut recipe, the Parson pulled out a little leather covered note-book, and before I could recover from my astonishment at such "doings" from a man, he had reeled off the following directions for making macaroons.

Cocoanut Macaroons.-- Take twc-thirds cup of water and one and a half cups of sugar and boil till the syrup is thickened. Take off the fire and mix in all the cocoanut, shredded or chop-ped, that the syrup will hold. Beat well the whites of five wors and add well the whites of five eggs and add them to the mixture, adding a little more cocoanut to retain the stiffness. Drop from a teaspoon on a pan that is lined with greased paper, and brown slightly in the oven.

Not to be outdone by a male per-sonage in woman's realm, the Boarder added her contribution to the menu in the form of

DATE CAKE.

One cup brown sugar 1 cup butter; 2 eggs; ‡ cup warm water in which half a teaspoon of soda has been dissolved; 1 pound of dates, seeded and cut in two; 1 pound chopped walnuts; 2 cups flour

prepared by the following recipe was ust a little nicer than anything else in the line of bread.

DATE LOAF.

flour; 1 cup brown sugar; 2 cups milk; to make a rather stiff batter. 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1 pound

APPLE FILLING.

Grate three tart apples on a coarse grater. Add to the pulp the juice of half a lemon, a scant cup of granulated sugar, one beaten egg. Beat the mix-ture well together and cook for five minutes. Spread between the layers of a cake.

pretty good harvest for one evening wasn't it?

Recipe.-Scrape some carrots, cut them into pieces about an inch long, put in a pan or pot, cover with boiling water and cook till tender, (this takes a surprisingly long time). Remove from the fire. Take a soup plate full out at a time and crush with a fork. Continue crushing till all lumps are smooth. Empty the water out of pan. To each cup full of crushed carrot add 1 cup of sugar, and the grated rind and juice of one lemon to every 2 cups of carrots. Boil for about half an hour. This is splendid eaten with bread and butter and for pies and tarts.

Evaporated apples and prunes can be cooked in the same way "No FRUIT."

CANDY RECIPES WANTED.

Dear Dame Durden: - Our glorious summer time has gone, and Autumn is slowly creeping upon us, bringing with it rusty leaves and misty days, dreariness and decay. Still this soft twilight is not without charm. The bright mornings make one forget the too rapidly advancing evenings. And the winter evenings with glowing fires, the air silent and crisp, and the clear ring of the sleigh bells have charms all their own.

Our delightful holidays on our ranch are over, and we are moving back to town for the winter.

I am a very interested, and, thus far, silent reader of the happenings in the Ingle Nook, and Dame Durden, if you The mention of dates stirred up the will accept it will give you a very nice Visitor who declared that date loaf dessert.

APPLE PUDDINGS.

One cup of sugar; two tablespoonfuls of butter, creamed well together; one cup of sweet milk; three teaspoonfuls of Two cups Graham flour; 1 cup white baking powder sifted with flour enough

Butter a deep cake dish, cover the dates, seeded but either chopped or bottom with apples, pared, cored, and whole. Form in loaf shape and bake sliced thin. Flavor with cinnamon and whole. Form in loat shape and bake for an hour in a moderate oven. Cut in slices when cool and spread with butter for use on the table. To show her generosity she added Serve with whipped cream flavored and the finishing touch to the collection by sweetened.

the finishing touch to the concentration of the my own palate testifies is of the Chatterers give me some nice candy recipes? You see I am the candy recipes? possessor of a sweet tooth.

"AUTUMN."

CANDY RECIPES.

Cocoanut Cream Bars .-- Boil three pounds of sugar; 1 teacup water; 1 teaspoon cream tartar together until thick. Flavor with one teaspoon vanilla. Take from fire and let cool slightly. Rub with large spoon against side of kettle until it looks creamy. Add coacoanut, mixing it in well. Pour out, cut in bars and stand aside a day or two.



1653

The day is past when culture and true social enjoyment were confined to the few-to the privileged classes. We live in a day of enlightenment and democracy. Equal educational advantages, equal opportunities for culture and enjoyment of those things in life that are best worth while.

The luxuries of yesterday are the necessi-ties of to-day and in the musical world nothing is more noticeable than the demand of all classes for the highest possible class of piano. The piano manufacturer who meets this demand is never slack for orders.

THE NEW SCALE WILLIAMS PIANO

is Canada's foremost instrument. Its im-provements and latest features have gone far towards creating a better appreciation of good music all over Canada. It more nearly approaches the ideal piano than any other.

Its tone, quality, construction and archi-tectural beauty are unexcelled. For good music, for accompanying the solo voice or chorus of song, great artists all over the world are loud in its praises. And yet it is a Canadian instrument—perhaps, the highest exponent of Canadian industry.

If you will fill in the corner coupon, cut it out, and take to your dealer or send to the Williams Piano Co., we will send you, absolutely free, several beautiful booklets, "The Making of a Great Piano," etc. We will also tell you of easy payment plans that will interest you.



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ving.

Illustrating Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches and Silverware of the finest finish and quality will be forwarded to you post paid upon receipt of your name and address.

WRITE NOW



Butter Sected .- Put 1 pound brown book.) tablespoon vinegar on to boil for ten following recipe which is more suitable tin with corn starch, pour in the mixture Contemponent vinegar on to bon for ten concerning recipe which is more suitable tin with corn starch, pour in the mixture is more suitable to with corn starch, pour in the mixture and stand away to cool. When celd, continue boiling until brittle, when takes so long to put the carrots through that into squares, roll each square dropped into cold water. Turn into the sieve, and lumps of carrots are lightly in constarch and put away in the sheet and shallow buttered pan.

DAME DURDEN.

RECIPE FOR CARROT JAM FOR MORNING-GLORY.

"Ingredients .- Carrots; to every 1b of carrot pulp allow 1 lb. of pounded sugar, the grated rind of 1 lemon, the strained juice of 2, 6 chopped, bitter almonds, 2 tablespoonfuls of brandy. Mode.--Select young carrots, wash and scrape them clean. Cut them into with sufficient water to cover them, and let them simmer until perfectly soft; then beat them through a sieve. Weigh the pulp and to every pound allow the above ingredients. Put the pulp into a preserving pap with the round pieces, put them into a saucepan cream and butter the size of an egg pulp into a preserving pan with the sugar and let this boil for five minutes, stirring and skimming all the time. which must be well covered and kept in a dry place. The brandy may be contracted but then the ism will not know a cover out of the sum of the s When cold, add the lemon rind and

From this I took my hints for the one teaspoon of vanilla Dust a square

Vanilla Caramels.--4 cups granulated sugar; 3 tablespoons glucose (corn syrup); 1 cup water.

Boil, stirring most of the time, till it will harden when droped in cold water Then add immediately one cup rich

Marsh Mallow .- Cover two ounces of fine white powdered gum arabic with eight tablespoons of water; soak one omitted but then the jam will not keep; sugar and stiff. This will take 45 or 50 months." (From Mrs. Beeton's cook minutes. Then take it from the f.re, beat rapidly for two minutes and add

on postage and ask us for a mailing box for your watch. We will report cost of repairs and upon your instructions will repair and return to you, guaranteed for one year.

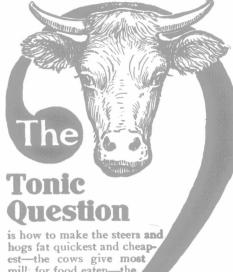
A. BRUCE POWLEY **324 JASPER AVENUE** EDMONTON

Official Time Inspector for the C.N.R



FOUNDED 1865





and making any suggestions as to changes they think should be effected. It would be unfortunate, yes, humiliating, if the commission were not made acquainted with the many causes of complaint that we have been hearing I would suggest that you immediately consult the members of your branch and take steps to hear any

THE SHARPLES SEPARATOR CO., Toronto, Can. WEST CHESTER, PA. Chicago, Ill.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Ltd., HAMILTON, Ont. A GIRL'S WATCH

mill: for food eaten-the teams and driving horses show best condition and fitness.



the prescription of Dr. Hess (M.D., D.V.S.) contains the bit-ter tonics for the digestion, iron for the blood, nitrates to expel for the blood, nitrates to expel poisonous material from the system and laxatives to regulate the bowels: These ingredients are recommended by Professors Winslow, Qaitman, Finlay Dun, and all the noted medi-cal writers. Besides increasing growth and milk production, Dr. Hess Stock Food cures and prevents stock disease.

Sold on a Written Guerantee. 100 lbs. \$7.00 25 lb. pail. \$2.60 Smaller quantit advance

Smaller quantities at a slight advance. Duty paid. Where Dr. Hess Stock Food differs in par-feular is in the dose-10's small and hol bay wice a day, which proves it has the most diggs-ive strength to the pound. Our Government ecognizes Dr. Hess Stock Food as a me to food mic, and this paper is back of the guarantee. If your dealor count and the stock If your dealer cannot supply you, we wall

DR.HESS & CLARK, Ashland, Ohio, U.S.A. Also manufacturers of Dr. Hess Pouitry Pan-a-ce-a and Instant Louse Killer.

WHEN WRITING TO OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

made, presented to the commission at the nearest point they will hold a session. Dates will be announced later. R. MCKENZIE, Secretary-Treasurer.

cause of complaint that you have in your locality or any changes you want

RAILWAY WHEAT BLOCKADE **KEEPS PRICES DOWN.**

Thompson, Sons & Co. say re wheat This last week the wheat markets have on some days been very active and on other days extremely dull; we refer to the speculative markets of course. In the three days ending the 13th inst., there was a sharp advance of from 1c. to 2c., followed on the 15th and 16th by neuly as sharp a decline which again has been followed by some strength and advance. On the week the change in quotations shows only 4c. to le, advance in the United States nerflets, but our Winnipeg narket shows an advance of i.e., and every day when the markets have been strong, Winnipeg has shown itself the strongest lends it elf very readily to the

The movement of cheat in the state of the state properties to keep the advance going. The movement of cheat is the state de-the movement of cheat is the state of these Bergal Case which throughout the Aterican Stock dies are de-price only \$12.50, heat country continues on the and also with acod

OUR GREAT IMITATION **BUFFALO COAT**



No. Adv. 17.

Express charges on this coat will vary from .30 to \$1.50 according to distance from Hamilton. Even to Vancouver the charges would be only \$1.50.

Description of Coat-

This is not a Fur Coat This is not a rur Coat, but by many it is consider-ed warmer and better in every way. Of late years these Buffalo Coats have these Builtalo Coats have become quickly popular, and the demand grows rapidly with cach season. They are made of a strong woven fabric of a rich brown color, and in ap-pearance are very like the old American Buffalo fur. They are lined with fancy quilted farmers' satin and interlined with a rubber sheeting, which makes the coat waterptoof and wind-proof.

about so real good asted and good coat straining. Book price on the pin on waist front. Pendent has blue enam-elled front. We have placed a very low price on **\$2.50** this item; only Postpaid.



OCTOBER 24, 1906

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SEE ANNABLE If you want to Invest in a In British Columbia 200 different lots, from 5 to 200 acres, for sale on Kootenay Lake, Kootenay River and Arrow Lakes-the finest fruit district in British Columbia. BUY NOW when you can get on the ground floor. Prices range from \$15 to \$100 per acre Your Money will Double in Two Years Write for Particulars J. E. ANNABLE, Nelson, B.C. Send us Samples of your Grain 20 Years Experience in the Grain Business

Smith Grain Company Ltd. **GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS** Licensed and Bonded. Members Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Advances on Consignments. Prompt Returns. 418 Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, Man.

FARMERS who intend shipping their own Grain should write D. D. Campbell, 422 Grain Exchange, Winnipeg. Mr. Campbell is appointed by the Dominion Government to iook after shippers' interests in the matter of inspection and weighing of grain. Signed, D. W. McQuaig, President, M.G.G.A.

done during the last two months, and it is in our opinion the main factor in keeping prices up at the present time and causing the intermittent spurts which take in the speculative markets. While the railways are not supplying much over fifty per cent of the cars wanted to ship grain eastward, the deliveries at country points continue liberal and at this date the receipts of wheat at C. P. R. points in the Canadian west are upwards of 20,000,000 bus. against 14,000,000 bus. delivered up to corresponding date last season. Conditions in this respect are the same all over the spring wheat country from South Dakota north as far as wheat is grown. There is therefore no lack of wheat but it is forcibly held back in the country where it is raised by the railways not providing facilities to take it I all weather has been unusually favorable this season over all the Northwest so that the finishing of harvest and the work of threshing has experienced no delay, and the absence of wet weather has allowed the grain to be prepared for market in fine condition. great deal of fall plowing is also being done, although this line of work would be helped by some rain, but in spite of the ground being rather dry, we expect farmers are getting all the fall plowing done they desire, and that this year there will be the largest area made ready for seeding early in the spring that has ever been accomplished. A soon as the plowing is done the hauling of grain to the country depots will increase, and we expect to hear of a great deal of warehouse building of a temporary kind in order to shelter the grain until it can be loaded on cars. The slow movement of the crop with its effect on American speculative markets is causing the European trade to think the American crops are smaller than they really are, and is thus helping to keep prices up over there in face of ample weekly World's shipments and comparatively large World's stocks. Firm European markets of course reet to hold prices firm on this side. The ash trade on this side however is dull, ocause the speculative advance comined with stiff freight rates, holds lues above a free working export basis. Then also, while treight traffic s congested in the West, it is little or no

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

better in the East, the situation between long enough to tell whether or not it is the feed than in the breed. Now here Buffalo and NewYork being particularly the best hog for this country." is the situation when buyers will pay Exporters therefore are hav ing a difficult time. If they ergage lake freight they are bothered to get the wheat in time to load the vessels, and then when they get it across the lakes hey can't depend on when it may be carried thence, and it seems more than probable that all the storage room on the other side of the lakes will be filled long before close of navigation. Unless therefore a prospect very quickly arises of considerable shortage in the crops of the southern hemisphere to be harvested about December and January, we think there will be difficulty in keeping prices up to present level all through the ensuing six or seven weeks which intervene between now and the closing of lake navigation. After that and on towards next spring we expect the changes

in the situation will work towards higher prices. The most recent reports from Australia, Argentine and India are all favorable.

Manitoba wheat in our Winnipeg market has gone up and down with the fluctuations in the American markets. but on the whole it has shown itself the strongest market and prices are 1c. highstrongest market and prices are 1c. nigh-on the week closing to-day at 1 Nor. 76½c., 2 Nor. 73§c., 3 Nor. 71½c., spot or past Winnipeg, and futures closed, October 76§c., November 75¥c, De-cember 75§c. and May 77½c. All prices are for in store Port William and Port Actions Arthur. 二、合語的觀察人民主义 - 654

GOSSIP

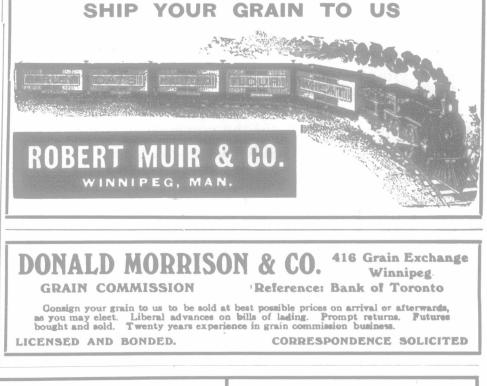
DEFENDS DUROC JERSEYS.

Since the publication of our answer to an enquirer for Duroc Jersey hogs in our September 26th issue we have had several letters from breeders of these hogs taking exception to our comments and either asking for the address of the enquirer or enclosing copy for advertisement.

The following are some of the comments made, from a Manitoba breeder's "People come for miles to see wife. our hogs and those who have eaten the bacon say they never tasted finer flavored pork. Our Duroc Jersevs are great rustlers but no hog can forage if kept shut up. We have raised over fifty of these hogs and have sold quite a few females to surrounding neighbors. A few people run the Duroc Jerseys down in this country but we are convincing them that they are a good hog, but, of course, we have not been here

An Alberta breeder says, "I have one or two cents more for lean meat raised four different breeds of hogs and claim the Duroc Jersey to be the best raised because you can take two pigs rustlers, the most prolific and the best out of one litter, any breed, put them sucklers. If I am mistaken I want to in separate pasture lots, feed one of be shown. With regard to the lean them on fat producing grain and the meat in a hog will say there is more in other on anything you like that does







1655



INSURANCE **BY MAIL!**

not cost too much for the average farmer to produce and see if the first at six or eight months of age.

mentioned does not outweigh the latter NELSON FRUIT LANDS The Best on Earth It is quite true that individuals of Our prices are right. The fruit is good. different breeds respond differently to The climate unexcelled. GEO. G. MCLAREN Nelson, B.C. the same treatment and that the feed a hog gets has a great deal to do with Box 654 the kind of pork he will make. The experience of Canadian farmers is that GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. the class of feed most cheaply produced here is more suited to produce lean hogs than fat ones and the market demand is for the former although considerable of the latter can be absorbed. However, every one is at liberty to raise what he thinks is the best. A BRITISHER ON THE MAKING OF OATMEAL.

American oats are flavorless enough in all conscience to especially require a direct taste of the fire, but as if the absence of that was not enough they must go and lose the little flavor they have got by discarding the services of the millstone that can bring out the flavor that is in the oats, and engage the services of articles totally unsuited for the purpose. Think of it! Think of bringing steel in contact with the delicate flavor of the oat!-just to have that so-called clean-cut, welltrimmed appearance, which linishes for the consumer what the pan system of drying begins! No! You cannot You cannot make oatmeal to hold the public taste in any of the ways practised in America Avoiding waste, that great bane of the miller's life, and shelled oats, dry the oats on wirecloth of the closest mesh over a hot chamber of approved pattern and draft, employing only best coke for the fire and no sulphurous gas cinders, courteously yclept gas coke, which will give more flavor to the meal than is good for it. Clean, cockle, and cool and clean again, for you cannot make oatmeat with either hot or dirty oats. Thoroughly shell the dried oats, screen and brush and blow; then, knives barred employ the stone which will bring out the flavor which the knives cannot do, but largely help to destroy. Silt in the old approved way, and you will have that lovely flavor in, and aroma from, the porridge without which oatmeal porridge is almost as unpalatable as

The manufacture of rolled oats next. is as perfect in this country as it is ever likely to be anywhere unless at a cost of manufacture by using the barley mill to get every husk removed as in the manufacture of white groats, a cost that few if any, millers will incur, but without which the danger of setting up appendi citis in consumers' interiors is both apparent and real. Rolled oats porridge at the best is but a pappy form of food, well enough for a pudding for children when the husk is removed, but not one

The best and surest cure for GOUT and RHEUMATISM. Thousands have testified to it. All stores and the BOLE DRUG CO., Ltd., Winnipeg, and LYMAN, SONS & CO., Montreal and Toronto.

WANTED We require more good men to handle

agencies for our high grade made-toorder clothing. No experience in selling clothing is required. If you are open for a profitable line, write us.

The Canada Tailoring Co. TORONTO



Have You Heard of

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If you wish for information regarding Life Insurance, but for any reason find it inconvenient to see an Agent, you can complete the matter entirely by mail,

Send your name, address and date of birth to The Great-West Life, when interesting particulars of suitable Policies will be sent by return mail.

Great-West premium rates are low. For example, an Ordinary Life Policy for \$1000 at age 35 costs \$27.40 per annum. The profit returns to Policyholders are remarkably high.

Ask for information. Remember-to "put off" Life Insurance merely means extra cost when you do insure--with needless risk in the meantime.

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Head Office - - WINNIPEG



WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

asked, "What, then, is to be the future of the oatmeat trade?" and I can only reply that it will have no future very soon unless those who have wandered from the true paths at once return to them and produce the oatmeal that has the right smack about it, to not only make people want it, but to make them want to give it to their friends. Even pinhead oatmeal, so long sworn by in London, must give place to an oatmeal that will never pall. The palates which have been vitiated must be reclaimed by stricter attention to their needs by millers, and stricter attention to the educational work that is necessary to make their possessors aware of the true value of the article oatmeal millers can make .- MILLSTONE in The Miller.

A TRUE FATHER TO HIS FLOCK.

A most interesting series of sentences are comprised in the following address given by the Rev Dr. Healy, Bishop of Luam to Irish farmers on the occasion of a confirmation, which were produced from Uncle Henry Wallace's paper, together with the latter gentleman's

farmers in the world, but I tell you, without fear of contradiction, that you The Farmer's Advocate of Winnipeg, Lindted, Winnipeg, Manitoba deplorable conditions in the work of

The ARNOTT METHOD is the only logical method for the cure of Stammering. It treats the CAUSE, not merely the HABIT, and insures natural speech. Pamphlet, particulars and references sent on request. Address The Arnott Institute BERLIN, ONT. CAN.



Get out your easy chair and a book-fill the tub half full of hot water--put in the clothes--and start

The New Century Washing Machine ing. Rock and read and wash the clothes. n't that a luxury after the hand-chapping, ek-breaking rub, rub, rub over the wash

Sold by most Dealers at \$8.50 Write for free catalogue about the new and better way to wash clothes at home. The Dowswell Mfg. Co, Limited Hamilton, Canada



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OCTOBER 24, 1906

LOOD

Turns Bad Blood into

Rich Red Blood.

perfect cleansing, healing and puri-

Abscesses, and all Eruptions.

fying properties.

life.

No other remedy possesses such

Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers,

Internally, restores the Stomach,

Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy

action. If your appetite is poor,

your energy gone, your ambition

lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the

full enjoyment of happy vigorous

Ireland, and in no other part of the west as bad as here. Where are the stores

of hay and oats you should have at this period of the year? Where are the vegetables you should have in your gardens? You do not cultivate a

sufficient acreage, and what you do

hay or corn in your haggards, no veg-

come a degenerate race. Feed your

children on stirabout, milk, eggs, but-

etables in your gardens.

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

priests have to get a degree in agri-culture at the University of Louvain before ordination, and they are thus qualified to give those under their charge, sound advice on agricultural matters. Your priests cannot take out such degrees, but they can and will, advise you to go where you can get any information about agriculture you may desire.

One of the most interesting features of this speech, apart from its plainness and directness, is the fact stated, that in Belgium, Catholic priests cannot be ordained until they have taken a course in an agricultural college, and are hence competent to instruct their people. We think it would add very much to the usefulness of preachers in the farming regions of this country if they were compelled as a condition of settlement to know something about agriculture and thus get in closer touch with their people. There is a very general feeling among farmers that the preacher deals entirely with things of another world, and thus lives apart from the agricultural interests. A working knowledge of agriculture would get preachers nearer their people and the people in closer touch with their reachers. and both would be greatly penefited thereby.

HORSE AWARDS AT VICTORIA

FAIR.

ROADSTERS.

Brood mare, 3 years old and upwards -1, Pemberton Stock Farm; 2, Frank Bishop. Gelding or filly, 3 years—1, J. R. Jennings; 2, B. G. Johnson. Gelding or filly, 2 years and under 3 years—1, J. H. Baker; 2, W. J. McKeon. Gelding, filly or entire 1 year old—1, L. Kelly; 2, H. Petticrew.

cultivate gets only an apology for culti-vation. In my journey from Men-lough yesterday I did not see half a dozen fields well cultivated. I saw no Foal of 1906—1, Pemberton Stock Farm; 2, Frank J. Bishop. Pair of matched horses (mares or You depend

almost entirely on shop-feeding stuffs geldings) in harness to vehicle-1, J. E. for your stock and on shop food You ackson; 2, Wilkinson Bros. must change all this. You must grow Single driver (gelding or mare) in harness to vehicle — 1, W. R. McGaw; corn and roots for your stock, and always have a few bags of meal, made from the produce of your own farms, T. G. Bell.

in the kitchens. Discontinue drinking For the best turnout, double or single, and giving your children to drink, that stuff sold as tea. If you continue including everything complete-1, Wilkinson Bros. using tea and soda bread you will be-

STANDARD-BREDS.

Stallion, any age, shown in harness-

r, C. R. Richards; 2, jas. Murray.
Stallion, 2 years and under 3 years—
I, D. M. Webster; 2, Wilkinson. ter, and oaten bread, and you will have strong, healthy children, who will be a credit to yourselves and to Ireland

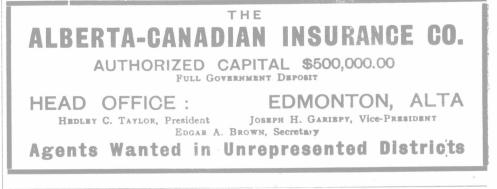
Brood mare, 3 years old and up-1, J. W. Morris; 2, Wilkinson. by and by. Under present conditions you have not at certain seasons a supply of milk, but you can have it at all times

Gelding, filly or entire I year and under 2 years—1, Cecil J. Ford.

if you grow green crops, to be fed to your milk cows when other food is scarce. As I implied before, you do not Foal of 1906-1, Morris; 2, Wilkinson THOROUGHBREDS. deserve to be called farmers. You make

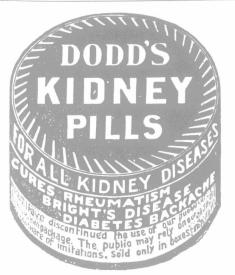
Stallion, 3 years old and up-1, H. A.

a few spasmodic efforts at it spring and Stewart Gelding or filly—1, W. J. McKee





autumn, and you sleep the rest of the This is not farming. You must work the whole year round-make your drains in the winter and do your plowing in autumn, when the crops are gathered in. If you do not avail yourself of the facilities now within your reach, you will not be able to compete with other agricultural countries, and you never will be able to tide over the bad times which are certainly in store for those who depend entirely on the pastoral industry. At every opportunity I will exhort you to give your children an agricultural education, and I will see that the priests will always speak to you in the same strain. In Belgium,



Stallion, any age, shown in harnessr, G. H. Hadwen.

SADDLE HORSES.

Gentlemen's saddle horse-1 and 2 Pemberton Stock Farm.

Lady's saddle horse-2, Pemberton Stock Farm.

CHAMPIONSHIPS IN LIGHT HORSES.

Stallion, any age-1, G. H. Hadwen's

Mare, any age-1, Wilkinson. CLYDESDALES.

Stallion, 3 years old and up-1, J. A. Evans; 2, Jas. Smith. Ser - War M. Brood mare, 3 years old and up-1, and 2, H. M. Vasey.

Gelding or filly, 3 years-1 and 2, Pemberton Stock Farm.

Gelding or filly, 2 years and under 3 years-I and 2, Smith. Gelding, filly or entire, I year-I and

2, H. M. Vasey. Foal of 1906-1, H. M. Vasey; 2, C. Moses.

CHAMPIONSHIP IN DRAFT HORSES.

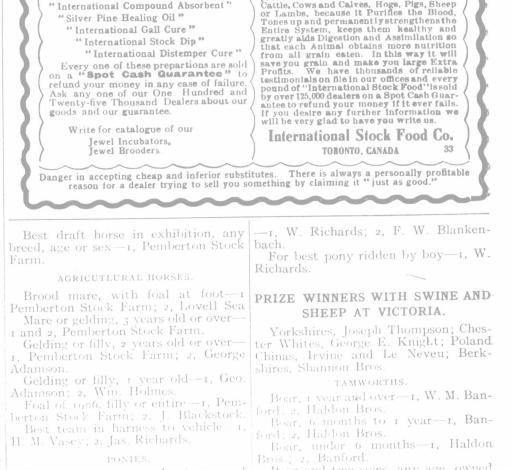
Stallion, J. A. Evans.

Mare, Pemberton Stock Farm.

Stallion, with 4 of his get not over 7 ity of his get-1, H. M. Vasey.

Light draft team-I, Pemberton H. M. Vasey; 2, Jas. Richards.

Best draft colt of 1906 bred in B. C — I. J. A. Blackstock.



"International Pheno-Chloro"

Boar and two sows, any age, owned

Bullock; 2, H. S. Hawkshaw. Shearling ram—1, Bullock; 2, H. Bonsall.

Ram lamb-1, Bullock; 2, Bonsall. Ewe, two shears or over—1, Bonsall;

Bullock. Shearling ewe-1, Bonsall; 2, Bullock Ewe lamb-1, Bullock; 2, Hawkshaw. Pen-Bullock.

Thompson had it to himself with his fine flock of Suffolks, as did Maynard with Dorset Horns.

Glen Bros., Didsbury, Alta. have recently secured the Holstein bull Duke Varcoe Beryle Wayne.

J. Ogden Armour, Chicago, has in the are willing to pay the price. following letter announced his intention of donating a substantial sum towards agricultural education.

Mr. John A. Spoor.

President International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago. Dear Sir:-

We all recognize and appreciate the work done by our agricultural colleges in advancing the cause of agricultural education in this country through the character and extent of their exhibits of live stock and field products at the International Show

With a view of stimulating their efforts to give an increased evidence to our farmers of the great value of their work, I hereby offer to you the sum of five thousand dollars to be distributed annually at the International Exposition in twenty agricultural scholarships to be competed for by the State Agricultural Colleges at your exposition.

The competition for the scholarships to be based upon animal and grain exhibits from the several colleges and such other forms of agricultural student competition as may be recognized or established by the International Live Stock Exposition. The details governing the competition to be determined by the management of the said exposition and to be known as the "J. Ogden Armour Scholarships.

It is my desire that the recipients of the scholarships should be limited to boys whose parents are unable to give them the advantage of an agricultural Yours truly, education.

J. Ogden Armour."

The Farmers' Association of Ontario at their recent annual meeting held in there would be no need of one if you Toronto, dealt with the telephone question by unanimously declaring in favor of Federal control of all long distance lines, holding that such a service rightly belongs to the Postal department and should be operated by them.

SOME HIGH PRICED MEN.

vray got \$6,000 a year up to last year, white discharge comes from her womb. Harry Collins commenced with \$2,000 month ago. I would feel extremely but in 1905 it was raised to \$7,000. The the matter and what would cure her. witness said he now gave the position his whole time. Dr. Millman served in 1896 for \$3,000; in 1897, \$6,500, and up slobbering and the offensive breath are to the Atlantic City meeting, when he was raised to \$7,000. The Enelish actuary, Mr. Ray, was to receive \$5,000 in the state of the sta per year. He had charge for some time of the London head office. Large sums were paid up for acturial work. One year it ran up to \$2,000. This work was done in England. For this work was done in England. For ten years from 1896 to 1905 the total officers' an unmistakable symptom of the disease called laucorrhom or "whites" salaries amounted to 8300,223; the disease called leucorrhoea or "whites." It is a chronically inflamed condition of organizing staft 8915,539, and 672anization expenses 8771,496.

FOUNDED 1866

DAIRY BLOOD NOT IN FAVOR IN STOCKER CIRCLES.

"There is what we are up against." remarked a feeder buyer, displaying an order to get a few loads of well-bred stock cattle at $2\frac{1}{2}$ @ 3 cents. "Of ourse they must have them well-bred," he said. "Where do they suppose the breeder is to get off at? Such cattle would cost around \$3.75 right now. If I loaded out a drove of these duncolored Wisconsin stuff, the only kind that can be bought cheap, I would hear a long-drawn-out roar from my customer when he saw the stuff. Every-body wants well-bred stockers, but few

The above is a report of a conversation in the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and among other things reveals the detriment to a state the Hoard doctrine of using dairy-bred bulls on the average farm cattle was.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

RECOVERING WAGES.

A. had occasion to go away from home for the winter and left his farm and stock in the care of B. who has worked for A. for some months. He already owed B. \$40 for work done and some breaking. Within a week of his leaving B. finds that A. has sold stock, most of crop, implements, etc., to a man in town and B. would like to know:

1. How he can secure wages owing. 2. If he can claim compensation for

loss of winter work What constitutes a workman's lien.

4. If he keeps back stock can he work them?

Alta.

E. A. J.

Ans.—1. You had better see a lawyer and get him to issue an order of distraint. You should have no trouble collecting and if it is necessary to employ a lawyer you should recover the cost.

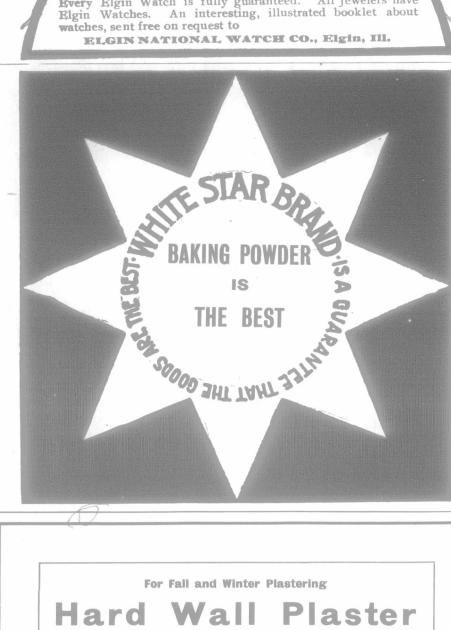
2. You might be entitled to a month's wages if you were not notified that your services were not required but it would not be worth while making trouble over as work is plentiful.

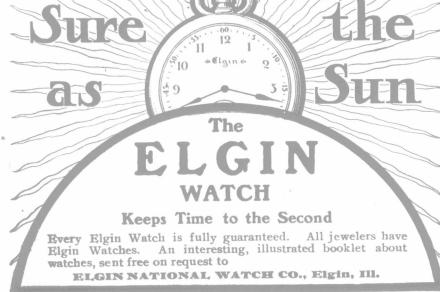
distrained

4. Find out when the stock are to be delivered and arrange with the owner about working them.

DEFECTIVE TOOTH-LEUCORRHCEA

Would you please tell me in your valuable paper what is the matter with The subject of salaries was the most my mare, eleven years old. She was in important item. Oronhyatekha's sal- condition up to the foaling last May, ary is now \$15,000 per year. For sev- she dropped her colt alright but since eral years after 1898 he received \$10,000 then she has had her tongue hanging per annum. Last year at Atlantic City out all the time and slobbering; her it was raised to \$15,000. For ten years breath is smelling bad. I feed her he refused a raise, until the general fund three gallons of oats and three sheaves became in the present first class condi- a day but she keeps rather thin, and tion. Supreme Secretary Macgilli- when she backs up out of her stall a and then it was made \$7,000 per annum. I may say I have weaned the colt a a year in 1896-7, in 1898 \$2,249, in obliged to you if you would tell me 1899 2,500, which remained until 1904 through your valuable paper what is A. V.





1658

is indispensable. THE EMPIRE CEMENT HARD WALL AND **EMPIRE WOOD FIBRE PLASTERS** are the popular brands. Our new mill will soon be ready. In the meantime we can supply you from our stock.

> The Manitoba Gypsum Company, Ltd. 806 UNION BANK BUILDING, WINNIPEG

and bred by exhibitor -1, Banford. contested, the former having consider-Sow, breeding, r year and over -r ably the best of it. and 2, W. M. Banford.

Sow, 6 months to 1 year 1 and 2 Haldon Bros.

Bros.; 2, W. M. Banford.

Sow and four of her offspring owned, and offspring bred by exhibitor. under 6 months—1, Banford.

DUROC-JERSEYS AND ESSEX. J. T. Maynard; Joseph Thompson

won out in bacon hogs.

OXFORD DOWNS.

Ram, two shears or over and shearaldon Bros. Sow, under 6 months—1, H.Idon Ram Lamb - 1, Vasey; 2, Shannon

disease has existed for a long time, the treatment is often unsatisfactory. The

 Ewe, two shears or statistics, H. Bonsail
 and Successful is the Record of Canceron.
 functional

 Shearling ewe is, and 2, Vasey.
 and Successful is the Record of Canceron.
 functional

 Exect barbs is and 2. Shannon.
 Anyone who feally wasts to know if he can four and then administer the follow

 Process is Shannon.
 Statistics is encoded as meally determined by determine ability is a first inglober: Barbadoes aloes, 6 drams;

 Exect barbs in was alone in Hatopshire
 invests alone A value be encoded as the statistic is excluded as exclusions of the case statistic is excluded as the statistic is excluded as exclusions of the parenting of the parenting in the parenting in the parenting in food, for two is the case of the parenting. In food, for two statistics of the parenting of iron, i dram;

 treatment should commence by prepar-Mild Home Treatment for Cancer -Time Tried ing the animal for a purgative in the Wm. Banford had all the prizes, ex-will on a ballowers. In Shropshires there mit table created and the purgative has ceased to operate wolds, Richardson and Haldon Bros. Rail two shears or over-ot, W. H. Attes D. L. f. for the balance as the second for two weeks: Sulphate of iron, I dram;

OCTOBER 24, 1906

VOR

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'ell-bred l-bred,' ose the 1 cattle t now. se dunly kind ild hear Every-

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from s farm 10 has s. He ne and of his stock. to a know: on for man's an he . J. awyer of disrouble ry to ecover onth's t your would e over i lien, f you ire to 1 the

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Heart and Nerve



MILBURN'S

Are a specific for all heart and nerve troubles. Here are some of the symptoms. Any one of them should be a warning for you to attend to it im-mediately. Don't delay. Serious breakdown of the system may follow, if you do: Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Rush of Blood to the Head, Smothering and Sinking Spells, Faint and Weak Spells, Spasm or Pain through the Heart; Cold, Clammy Hands and Feet. There may be many minor symptoms of heart and nerve trouble, but these are the chief ones.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will dispel all these symptoms from the system.

Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25. WEAK SPELLS CURED.

Mrs. L. Dorey, Hemford, N.S., writes us as follows :--- "I was troubled with

dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they did me so much good that I got two more boxes, and after finishing them I was completely cured. I must say that I cannot recommend them too highly.

FOR SALE

A grand herd of pure St. Lambert Jerseys. One bull and eighteen females. Two cows, 12 and 18 years old. Five three-year-old heifers in milk. Three two-year-olds (one soon due) in calf. Six yearlings and two heifer calves. All first-class. No culls. Will be sold very cheap. For cata-logue and price apply to

GEO. W. A. REBURN Massawippi, Que.



pulverized gentian, 2 drams; nitrate of potassium, one and a half drams, and give every evening for the same time and in the same way: Iodide of potassium, one and a half drams. Syringe the womb once daily with lukewarm soft water, until the water returns clear and then inject a moderate quantity of the following lotion: Sulphate of zinc, one and a half ounce; carbolic acid, one ounce; soft water, two quarts.

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

STIFLES OUT.

Mix, shake well before using.

Would you kindly inform me through the veterinary column of your paper the remedy for a five months old colt that has got both stifles out. I think he must have slipped and spread himself. SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—If there is complete dislocation of the patella or knee cap, usually called the stifle, the first thing that should be done is to reduce the dislocation. This is done by placing a rope around the leg between the fetlock and hoof and, while one man pulls the leg forward and a little outward, another stands behind the leg and places one hand inside the thigh opposite the joint, while with the other hand applied to the outside of the displaced bone pushes it inward and upward. The replacing of the bone is announced by a "click. In complete dislocation of the patella the hind limbs are stretched backward and the animal is totally unable to bring them, even one inch, forward. There are, however, many cases of lameness of the hind limbs which are, by inexperienced persons, located in the stifle when that joint is in a perfectly normal condition. If there is swelling or any other ocular evidence that the trouble is in connection with your colts stifles, would advise you to put the little animal in a roomy, well-bedded and clean loose box stall, and rub well into the parts morning and evening with the hand, the following liniment: Soap liniment, five ounces; tincture of opium, two ounces, liquid ammonia, one ounce.

PROBABLY GLANDERS.

I have a mare, five years old which seems to be failing all the time. She is ambitious but fails when working. She has a fairly good appetite. About eighteen months ago she had surfeit and did not get her cured until this spring just before she had her colt; has done very well until within the last few weeks. Now her hind legs are swollen slightly below knees and breaking out with little watery pimples (the right one first) which breaks and leaves a hard scab in the hair, hair is staring; bowels seem to be alright, has no cough, but I sometimes think she has slight fever. Her ears and legs seem to be Operators, Agents, Train Dispatchers always in demand. Absolute success and employment guaranteed all graduates. GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.—"The Wallace School has the en-demand of the success and employment have examined her for Farcy-Glanders and all other complaints in the veterin-and all other complaints me. The KAILWAY—"The Wallace School has the en-dorsement of this company and we are placing all the qualified students they can give us."— F. E. WARD, GENL. MANAGER. Every line uses the graduates of this holes through the skin (not raised) which do not heal; has been so for eighteen months. Last year her breath was somewhat offensive while she had surfeit, but seems to be alright again. No running at the nose or eyes. We have no Vet. within fifty miles. Should be so much obliged if you would advise

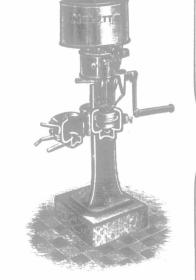
Melotte Cream Separators

are the Simplest and Easiest Cleaned of all Separators

A patent interior is fitted into the bowl of the Melotte which enables the largest possible quantity of milk to be separated in the shortest possible time, with the greatest efficiency.

This is sufficient reason why a **MELOTTE** should be in every farm.

WRITE US TO-DAY



1659

Melotte Cream Separator Co.

312 Ross Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

ROYAL USEHOLD ΗΟ FLOUR

The World's Best. For Sale by all Grocers.

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO. LTD. WINNIPEG

SCHOOL

Your Canadian Lines always want Operators. They will want many more next season. Young men, here is your opportunity. Reduced fare to come on. Write.

WALLACE EXPERT SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY AND RAILROADING

ST. PAUL, MINN. me 629 Ryan Building

Save Your Money

BEFORE ORDERING YOUR YEAR'S SUPPLY of literature, write to The Times Agency, Stair Bullding, Toronto, for a FREE Specimen copy of THE TIMES WEEKLY EDITION, and full particulars of clubbing offers. Anything published supplied. It will SAVE you MONEY, TIME and it requeses the right of non-delivery TIME, and it reduces the risk of non-delivery to a minimum.

MARRY RICH and handsome ladies want to marry. Big list of de-STANDARD COR. CLUB, Dept. 7, 108 Avers Avenue, Chicago, Ilis.

W E edit, compile and print 14-16 Princess St. Winnipeg, Manitoba arsenic, one ounce.

O. M. E.

Ans.-Your description of the symptoms, notably the indolent ulcers in the nose and mouth, the swelling and breaking out of the legs and the general unthrifty condition of the animal, points strongly to a case of glanders. Would advise you, if possible, to have the mallein test applied to the mare and if reaction takes place, if you have any more horses have them also tested If the mallien test does not react feed the mare four quarts of good oats in the morning; three or four pounds of potatoes or carrots at noon and ration of equal quantities of boiled wheat and barley with a teacupful of flaxseed at night. Give for two weeks in food every morning: Hyposulphite

The Alberta Farmers' Association

is prepared to send an organizer into any district in the Province that will send to the Secretary the names of twelve farmers who desire to form a "local."

W. F. STEVENS, Secretary

Clover Bar, Alta

NEW PROCESS JUMBO GRAIN CLEANER **BO GRAIN CLEANER Capacity, 75 bushels of wheat per hour guaranteed. Sold on 10 days' trial;** If not the fastest and most perfect grain cleaner on the market, can be returned at our expense. One machine at wholesale to first farmer ordering in each neighbourhood to introduce them. Hun-dreds of satisfied customers in Western Canada. The only machine cleaning and blue-stoning the oats from wheat or barley, as well as wild buck-wheat and all foul seed, and the only mill that will successfully separate barley from wheat. Separates firsted, sprouted or shrunken wheat, raising the quality from one to three grades, making a difference in price of from 5 to 15 cents per bushel. Cleans flax perfectly. Furnished with bagger if desired. Write at once for whole-sale prices.



BEEMAN & CO., 127-129-131 Higgins Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

sale prices

FARMER'S ADVOCATE, Limited. of soda, one ounce, and every night, in food or water: Fowler's solution of Patronize the Advocate Advertisers

WANTS & FOR SALE

1660

Advertisements will be inserted under this heading, such as Farm Property, Help and Situations Wanted, and miscellaneous advertising.

TERMS-One cent per word each insertion. Each initial counts for one word and figures for two words. Names and addresses are counted. two words. Names and addresses are cou Cash must always accompany the order. No advertisement inserted for less than 25 cents.

FARMS-For rich farming and fruit growing write J. D. S. Hanson, Hart, Mich. 14-3tf

SCOTCHMAN, experienced farmer, desires situa-tion with grain merchant or elevator company. Apply Box 25 FARMER'S ADVOCATE. 26-10

WHEN ANSWERING advertisements on this page do not fail to mention the FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

WANTED—Situation by man and wife on farm, together or separate. Little experience. Write S. A. Bond, Yellowgrass, Sask. 31-10

FOR SALE—A well-bred handsome Setter Dog ready for breaking. Will be sold cheap. Apply E. D. Mackay, Cochrane, Alta T.F.

FOR SALE—Tamworths and Duroc Jerseys from first prize stock. Send for prices. Both sexes. Frank Orchard. Graysville P. O. Man. 31 - 10

FOR SALE—160 acres good farming land. You can buy it for \$160 cash, balance in 9 years, 7 per cent interest. Write at once. Box 733, 0 1000 Calgary. 21 - 11

WANTED—At once an experienced house-keeper by widower with two children on farm, will pey \$12 per month. Address Box 145, Melfort, Sask. 7-11

FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA investments, espec-ially in and around Vancouver, write Western Corporation, Limited, 412 Hastings St. West Vancouver. 31 - 10

ENGLISH MAN and wife with one child experi-enced, desires situation as caretaker of farm and stock for winter. Open for engagement December 1st. Apply stating wages to J. H. Burridge, Brookdale, Man. 24-10

FOR SALE—480 acres, four miles south of Macleod, all fenced, 90 acres broken, one mile from school. Price \$15.00 per acre. For further particulars apply to A. Mitchell, Edmonton. 26-12

IRISH AND SCOTCH Terriers—The leading kennel of Scotch terriers in Canada. Prize winning stock and puppies for sale. Enclose stock and puppies for sale. for circular. Bradley Dyne, Sidney, 13-2 stamps British Columbia.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels, prize winners, also pullets, from \$1.00 up. Also a limited number of year old hens and cock. Write for price list of these. F. J. Hogg, Souris, Man. 7-11

SCOTCHMAN AND WIFE—Thouorghly experi-enced in Scotch and Manitoba farming wish to rent or purchase a fully equipped farm on the share crop and stock principle. Apply, Box 23, FARMER'S ADVOCATE. 24-10

YORKSHIRES—Choice Sows bred by Brethour, Burford, Ontario, 4 to 6 months old. A few Polled Angus cattle and Berkshire swine.

Condensed advertisements will be inserted Condensed advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent per word each insertion. Each initial counts for one word, and figures for two words. Names and addresses are counted. Cash must adways accompany the order for any advertisement under this heading. Parties having good purebred poultry and eggs for sale will find plenty of customers by using our advertising columns.

& EGGS

POULTRY

C. W. TAYLOR, Dominion City—Barred Ply-mouth Rocks, Buff Cochins, Black-breasted Red Game, White Cochins.

FOR SALE—Choice Indian games, Golden Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks. S. Ling, 128 River Ave., Winnipeg.

UTILITY BREEDS—Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Poultry supplies, 16 page catalogue mailed free. Maws Poultry Farm, Winnipeg.

Chickens, Fourt, mailed free. Maws Poultry Fain, BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS from the noted Rock Ranch, Mexico Missouri. Brown Leg-horns, Bronze Turkeys, Geese, Pigeons, Rabbits. Stamp for reply. Geo. D. I. Perceval, Priddis, Alberta 26-10 Perceval, Priddis, Alberta 26-10 BELLE PLAIN—One white mare pony, about 11years old no visible brand, mane clipped, weighs about 500 pounds, on premises Wm. Brown (14-16-24 w 2). A free war with the events old, weight be-tod on left



Breeder's name, post-office address, 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 or more than three lines.

F. R. BLAKENEY & CO., South Qu'Appelle, Sask, Ayrshires, two young bulls for sale or exchange for young heifers.

SHETLAND PONIES and Hereford Cattle, finest in Canada. Write or come and see them. J. E. Marples, Poplar Grove Farm, Deleau Man.

H. H. KEYS, Pense, Sask.—Aberdeen Angus Cattle and Buff Orpington Chickens for sale.

WA-WA-DELL FARM.—Leicester sheep and Shorthorn Cattle. A. I. Mackay, Macdonald, Man.

O. KING, Wawanesa, Man.—Breeder of York-shires, Barred and white Rock Fowl and Tou-louse geese.

P. F. HUNTLY-Registered Hereford Cattle, Lacombe, Alta.

BASKIER BROS., Napinka, Man.-Clydesdales for sale

H. V. CLENDENING, Harding, Man.—Breeder and importer of Red Polled Cattle, the dual purpose breed.

ADAMSON BROS., Gladstone, Man.—Young Scotch-topped Shorthorn bull for sale.

GUS. WIGHT, Napinka, Man.—Clydesdales and Shorthorns for sale. Evergreen Stock Farm.

or Impounded

Lost, Strayed

Below is to be found a list of impounded, lost and astray stock in Western Canada. In addi-tion to the notices otherwise received, it includes the official list of such animals reported to the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Govern-mente ments.

This department is for the benefit of paid up subscribers to the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, each of whom is entitled to one free insertion of a notice not exceeding five lines. Notices ex-ceeding five lines will be charged two cents per word for each additional word, payable in sdvance. advance.

MANITOBA.

LOST

LENORE-Strayed from section 19-11-24 on October 8 last, two bay geldings, three years old, both branded 5 H, on left hip \$10 reward for information leading to their discovery. A.

Brown (14—16—24 w 2). A star and a star and a star and a star and a star a s

HALBRITE—Since July, 1906, pony mare, branded B inside diamond on front leg also PR on other side same leg. John A. Johnson.

CRANE LAKE—For a year or more, two Indian ponies, branded on left hip ID. Frank Nicol.

KELVINGTON—Gray horse, about twelve years old, weighs 1,300 pounds, left hind leg blem ished on gambrel joint, looks as if gambrel had been blistered at sometime, no brands. For further information apply to Peter Prouse. Nut Lake Indian Reserve.

CUPAR—Bay gelding, aged and stiffened up, about 15 hands, branded bar over K on shoulder, has been running in this district over a year. Wm. Brice (30-25-16 w 2). Im Final Control of the state of the a year. Wm. Brice (30-25-16 w 2). It is in the spring calves, a Gottlieh Bosh (N. W. 14-14-18 w 2). Here is the spring calves and the spring of the spring o SLAGER—Colt, gray, about three years old, three white feet, branded with uncipherable brand on left shoulder. I. Pattyson (6-3-14

RADISSON—Light bay horse, about nine years old, blind, branded S on right hip, has been in this district about two years. James Ryan (S. W. 26—39—10 w 3).

McDONALD HILLS—Roan pony mare, open sore on back, branded 6 on left shoulder. Joseph M. Mahon (N. E. 22-24-15 w 2).

ESTERHAZY—Since August 1906, steer, dark red with white patch on breast, straight thick horns, coming two years old, no brands. Mike Orosy (N. W. 12—19—2).

CUPAR—Buckskin pony mare, small, branded 8 on right shoulder. G. Rowland (14-25-18 w 2)

WATSON—Red and white cow with red and white heifer calf at foot, cow has bell on. Geo. Wilson (14—35—20 w 2).

SUMMERBERRY—Since May 1906, bull calf and yearling steer. Frank Jordens (24-17-9w2).

STOCKHOLM-For about two years, two steers,

now about three years old; one is spotted red and white, the other is red with little white under belly, both are horned, both are branded on right side with that cannot be deciphered.

FOUNDED 1866

OSAGE—Pinto pony, age unknown, blind in right eye, black stripe down back, branded 78 on left shoulder and indistinct brand on left hip. O. C. Bergreen (S. E. 22-11-13 w 2),

McTAGGART—Pinto pony, about 12 years old, white, with bay ears, top of head, right front foot and breast also bay stripe down back, black tail, no brands visible. Alex. Hodge (S. W. 17—9—15 w 2).

HILL FARM—Iron grey sucking colt, 4 months old, ino brands or marks. Herbert T. Chapman (S. W. 5—19—9 w 2).

SASKATOON—Two milch cows, one red with white star, one black mooley with white star both aged, no brands. W. A. McInroy (S. E. 26—36—6 w 3).

DUBUC—Bunch of eighteen horses; eight bay, two sorrel, two white, one black and five colts; some branded 5N with bar under on left shoul-der, some branded O on right shoulder, some without brands. Theodore Norman (N. E. 14-20-4 w 2).

YORKTON—Red and white steer, three years old, brand resembling PIE on right side, and two red steers, three years old, brand resembl-ing FOP on right hip. R. H. Lock.

 WEYBURN—Bay mare about four years old, branded on left hip 7L above lazy TJ mono-gram. A. E. Thomas (N. W. 32-5-14 w.2).
 BALCARRES—Yearling steer, black with white legs, star on forehead, white spot on rump, no visible brands. R. A. Welsh (S. W. 2-22-12). no visibl 22—12).

22-12).
BURR—Red and white steer, two years old, lump on jaw, no brands. Black and white cow, about seven years old, dehorned, iron yoke around neck, no brands. Red cow, about nine years old, no brands. Black and white cow, about four years old, dehorned, iron yoke around neck, no brands. Red and white heifer, one year old, no brands. Black and white steer, two years old, no brands. Chas. Perry (S. E. 14-35-24 w 2).
FOOTE—Roan cow, about eight years old; calf about three months old, no brands. Adam Nelson (SAE. 6-25-24 w 2).
SUMMERBERRY—Two mares, 6 and 7 years

SUMMERBERRY—Two mares, 6 and 7 years old, brown, each with three white feet also white face, one with wire rope around neck other has rope around neck, both branded 7F on left shoulder. James Crozier (S. W., 30— 17—8 w 2).

WEYBURN—White boar, 6 months old, been round my place for 3 weeks, Peter Heglin (N. W. 16-7-16 w 2).

(N. W.16-7-16 w 2).
DUBUC—Bay mare, weight about 950 pounds, branded on right shoulder O and on right jaw O, colt at side. Bay mare, weight about 950 pounds, branded on right shoulder O, colt at side. Gray mare, weight about 1,100 pounds, branded on left shoulder diamond with C inside, also branded on right shoulder large circle with three small circles arranged in combination at equi-distance. Sorrel mare, star on face, hind feet white, weight about 1,100 pounds, branded diamond with C inside on left shoulder. Theodore Norman (N. E. 14-20-4 w 2). lett shoulder. Theodore Norman (N. E., 14–20–4 w 2).
NORTH PORTAL—Roan bay horse," 11 years old, weight about 1,200 pounds, white stripe on face, collar marks, hind feet white, no brands and dark bay horse, 12 years old, weight about 1,400 pounds, right hind foot white, tag wired in tail marked 6G, hair worn off root of tail. A. E. Johnston (23–1–5 w 2).
NORTH PORTAL—Source pour mare 7 aged NORTH PORTAL—Sorrel pony mare, ⁷ aged, branded on left raw with figure resembling 8; 61 on left side of neck and G5 on left fore, arm. Jacob Purdy (S. W. 12-2-5 w 2). YORKTON-Red and white cow, six years old, has horns, red with white on belly, branded D on right ribs. R. H. Lock. ELLISBORO—Bay colt, black points, 2 years old, no brands; and dark bay horse, black points, white stripe on nose, about 10 years old, branded T on off shoulder; and buckskin mare, black stripe on back, six years old, off hind foot white. J. B. Brown (N. W. 28—18—8w2.) SASKATOON — Buckskin pony, about 5 years old, branded V inverted V or Masonic square and compass on right shoulder, also two indistinct

good boars, 5 months old, also pigs 2 months. All at reasonable prices. Write your wants.	Stock of both for sale.	SALTCOATS—Roan and white bull, three years	(20-32-16 w 3).
Unver King, Wawanesa, Man 31.10	SHORTHORNS and Clydesdales.—Wm. Chal- mers, Smithfield Stock farm, Brandon. Phone	old. C. S. Hillman. LOST.	ALAMEDA—Dark roan cow, 5 years old, white spots on side; and spring calf, red and white. Alfred Reed (S. W. 4-5-2 w 2).
farm by experienced man from States. If you need a man that can make your farm pay and are willing to pay him well for it address	at residence. C. BALDWIN, Emerson, Man.—Yorkshire swine,	LAJORD—Team of driving ponies, dark bay or brown, rather heavy build, gelding and mare, both touched with the heaves, especially the	ESTRAY ENTIRE. FILE HILLS-Red bull. J. E. Jobson (16-24-12 w 2).
J. Brennan, Box 64, Alameda, Sask. 24-10	both sexes Herd boar purchased from Camfield, Minn.	horse, no visible brands. Dr. F. C. Blanchard $(4-15-6 \text{ w } 2)$.	ALBERTA.
John Maurer, Valley City, Alta., Canada. Breeder of Registered Duroc Jarray	REMEMBER —It will pay you to say you saw the ad. in this paper.	MOOSE JAW—Bay mare, two years old, weighs about 900 pounds, white face, two white feet, no brands, and brown mare, about four years old, weighs about 1,300 pounds, three white	ESTRAYS. CARSTAIRS—One cow, branded 95 bar over on right hip, brand is rather indistinct. E. E.
FARMERS—We have a simple and inav persing	JOHN GARDHOUSE & SONS, Highfield P. O., Ont.—Breeders of Scotch and Scotch-topped Shorthorns, Lincoln and Leicester sheep and	right shoulder.a—J. I. Weber, (S. W, 22—16 27 w 2.	Fox (N. W. 1-48-30-1 w 5). MEDICINE HAT —Since 1903, steer, red and white, about four years old, indistinct brand
of milk given by your cows. Also a method for increasing the quantity of hutter obtained	Shire horses.	IMPOUNDED. DUCK LAKE —Cow, black and white, 4 or 6 years old, no horns, no visible brands, and red	resembling J reversed S quarter circle under on left rib. Thomas Cowan. RED WILLOW-One bay gelding, about 15
No other expense necessary and satisfaction guaranteed. National Subply Co. Box 1703	JOHN WISHART, Portage la Prairie, Man.— Breeder of Clydesdales and Hackney horses. Young and breeding stock of both sexes for sale.	steer, one year old, no visible brands. Edmond Dhuez (N. W. 17-43-3 w 3).	hands high, six years old, branded diamond on left thigh. Wilkinson and McCard.
Calgary, Alta. 7-11 WANTED —Reliable agents during the fall and winter months to sell a selected list of handy fruit trees, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs,	J. W. ROBSON, Manitou, Man.—Breeder of purebred Shorthorns. Large herd from which to select. Young bulls and females of all ages for sale.	branded with brand resembling flying OU combination on left hip, found running with harness on on Section 6. Township 28 Dependence	SHEPHARD—One white pig. John Phalen. HURRY—Since September 31, one bright bay gelding, branded M bar over on left cheek and arbitrary brand on left hip. One black gelding, branded M bar over on right shoulder and F
offer hardy, tested varieties approved by Brandon and Indian Head Experimental Farms, and grown expressly for our Western	JAMES WILSON, Grand View Stock Farm, Innisfail, Alta.,—Breeder of Shorthorns.	in forehead, white spots on helly and closed	on right hip. One dark bay pony, branded F on left shoulder and U on right hip. W. H. Webb.
	R. A. & J. A. WATT, Salem, Elora Station, G.T. and C. L. R. RChampion herd at Toronto and New York State tairs, 1905, also Grand Champ. in females, including both Senior and	Cadden, Sr. BATTLEFORD Stagry steer or ox, well built, aged, roan, accus to have been broken.	T monogram. Edwin Whipple (28-9-25w4). EDWELL-Since April last, steer, red and white, about 3 years old, branded VUS on
YOUNG MEN WANTED For Firemen (1) Brakemen, Experience unnecessary, (1) 500 positions open at the present time, (1)	londer Honors at both fairs. Write your wester	harness, no visible brands. F. M. Caywood (N. W. 32 43 17 w 3).	right ribs and 9 reversed S quarter circle over on left hip. F. J. Powell (N. E. 1-4 22-36- 26 w 4).
ways Rapid promotion to Engineers	2000 000		

Use Carnefac Stock Food

for that thin horse-

IDED 1866

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11 years ite stripe to brands tht about tag wired t of tail. No. 19 Toolard e, " aged nbling 8 fore, arm COMPACTOR AND INCOMENTS

earsyold, anded D KARA DIMINI rears old, k points, ars old, in mare, off hind OCTOBER 24, 1906

LAME HORSE-FLESHY LUMPS.

I have a horse thirteen years old that ran a snag up the back of his hoof just behind the frog but it healed up all He has been ever since, more or right. less lame. He will walk along alright for a while then he seems to knock his toe against the ground which causes him to pick his foot up high and go along on three legs for about ten or fifteen feet then gradually gets all right Chateau de Bois)--The room in which again. I can detect nothing wrong with him, to all outward appearances men, is that in which the Duc de Guise he is all right. When turning round was struck down by the minions of he is all right. When turning round at the end of the land he seems the Henry III, who then spurned the body worse. When the tongue or even a with his foot trace gets tight against his leg it seems to hurt right away. Do you think I visited this place three years ago and anything can be wrong with his hip? I also have a mare with big fleshy lumps under collar, but not sore. I should like to have them removed.

What treatment would you advise B.W

Ans. We cannot, from your description of the case, determine the nature or seat of the trouble. If you are within reach of a veterinary surgeon, would advise you to have him personally examine the animal.

2. The quickest way to remove the lumps is to have them probably dissected out, and then apply to the wound antiseptic astringent lotion, such as liquid plumbi sub-acetate, eight ounces; carbolic acid one ounce; water sufficient to make one quart. Keep parts clean and use lotion twice daily.

Humorous.

A 'PERSUADED' PRISONER.

The resourceful man is the one who succeeds. There is a deputy marshal in Alabama who does not let any such trifles as extradition laws stop him. A writer in the Washington Post tells a story of one of his achievements. When the term of court was about to begin one time a man who was out on bail was reported to be enjoying himself over in Georgia.

Deputy Jim went after him. The next day he telegraphed the judge:

'I have persuaded him to come.' A few days later he rode into town on

a mule, leading his prisoner tied up snugly with a clothesline. The prisoner looked as if he had seen hard service. 'Why, Jim,' exclaimed the judge.

'You didn't make him walk all the way from Georgia, did you?'

'No, sir,' replied Jim. 'I thought not,' said the judge.

'No,' responded Jim. 'Part of the way I drug him, and when we come to the Tallapoosa River he swum.'-Youth's Companion.

TOOK THE WRONG HOUSE.

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

"I wish to get off on this side," came the answer in tones that congealed that official into momentary silence. Before he could explain or expostulate Mr. Moody came to his assistance. "Stand to one side, gentlemen," he remarked quietly. "The lady wishes to climb over the gate."

Guide (taking visitors round the we have just entered, ladies and gentle-

Man in Party-I say, this won't do

repair then.-Gil Blas.

would a red stamp look on envelopes of that lovely shade? This new stationery is of an exquisite color, and I couldn't spoil its effect with stamps that did not harmonize. These beautiful sixpenny stamps are the nearest match I can get.

the guide then showed me the murder room in another wing. Guide (with calm superiority—Of course he did. This wing was under repair then.—Gil Blos day with a donkey over whose back way.

"Here are a few letters I wish you hung two sacks, one filled with stones, would post for me, dear," said Mrs. the other with wheat, the stones having De Style to her husband, who was pre- been added to balauce the wheat. "Why paring to go out. As Mr. De Style not divide the wheat into two parts in-took them he glanced at the stamps stead?" suggested Nash Eddin Hodga. sixpenny stamps on these letters Penny ones would have carried them." "I know it," replied his wife; "but how "And where are your lands" O with "And where are your lands, O wise stranger?" he asked, humbly. "I have no lands," answered the other. "Your estates, then, and your palaces?" en-quired the peasant. "I have none," said the other. "Then your houses, your gardens, your orchards?" persisted the man, amazed "I have none of these," An almost superstitious value is at- smiled the sage. "What!" cried the outraged peasant. "Do you, who have



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On one of the Southern railroads there is a station-building that is commonly known by travelers as the smallest railroad station in America. It is of this station that the story is told that an old farmer was expecting a chickenhouse to arrive there, and he sent one of his hands, a newcomer, to fetch it. Arriving there the man saw the house loaded it on to his wagon and started for home. On the way he met a man in uniform with the words "Station Agent" on his cap.

"Say hold on. What have you got on that wagon?" he asked. "My chicken-house, of course," was

the reply.

"Chicken-house be jiggered!" ex-ploded the official. "That's the station!"

Attorney-general Moody was once riding on the platform of a Boston street car, standing next to the gate that protected passengers from cars coming on the other track. A Boston lady came to the door of the car, and, as it stopped, started toward the gate, which was hidfrom her by the men standing be-

Other side, please, lady," said the luctor

was ignored as only a born-and-Bostonian can ignore a man. The took another step towards the

ou must get off the other side,' the conductor.

the more you'll want to learn. When you know the GOURLAY as it is you will be all eagerness to possess one. That is when you know how instantly responsive is the touch, how sympathetic and rich the tone, how exquisitely cased, how lastingly built.

It would interest you to know how many modern planos of standard make are taken in exchange for GOURLAY Pianos. Nothing but the marked superiority of the GOURLAY could occasion this. Shall we tell you more of this superiority?

Write for Booklet

We ship on approval anywhere in Canada.

Gourlay, Winter Leeming

Head Office 189 Yonge Street, Toronto Winnipeg Warerooms 279 Donald Street

Trade Notes

1662

50,000 in 1905 is the gratifying record of tomers the house will have in 1906. A. E. McKenzie & Co., Seedmen of Brandon, Man. The immense growth reflects the confidence the public have

variety of the goods offered gives one opportunity to provide ofr every branch of field, garden, orchard and lawn seeding. Secure one of these catalogues and try for the large cash prize offered FROM 15,000 CUSTOMERS in 1903 to to those guessing the number of cus-

GOSSIP.

No one has ever disputed the statement that of the two races in Canada the Anglo Saxon are better farmers than representatives of the Latin races. FOUNDED 1866

cattle were derived from the same ancestry as the Jerseys, Guernseys and other Channel Island breeds and because other blood was not introduced these cattle soon became pure with characteristics fixed, and adaptability developed to the peculiarities of Lower Canadian climate and soils.

They are beautiful, winsome cattle these representatives of the habitant's Brandon, Man. The finitelise growth reflects the confidence the public have in the seeds, bulbs, nursery stock, gar-den tools, etc., handled by this reliable energetic house. It is also evidence that an honest effort is being made to handle seeds particularly adapted to which contains some 150 pages of read-ing matter upon grain, garden crops, where they to by this house extends from the boundary line to the Yukon and Hud-son's Bay. Their 1906 catalogue is now being distributed and the immense the French Canadians, yet of the two distinct breeds of stock originated in Canada the French Canadians have had the moulding of both. Conserv-atism is one of the leading character-istics of these people and by their ad-herence to fixed customs have evolved expectedly we learned that the Fathers of the Society of Jesus had built up a large herd of purebred French Canadain cattle on their farm a few miles from Winnipeg. Excellent individuals were selected for the foundation of this herd, one of the cows now in their stables having an official test at the Ottawa fair of 58 pounds of milk per day and that of unusual richness. At present the herd numbers eight cows in full milk, four two year old heifers, six yearling heifers and four heifers calves besides a yearling and three year old bull.

The Jesuit Fathers apparently have the instinct for farming, for in addition to their herd of well kept dairy cattle they raised several hundred pigs annually, have a large flock of different breeds of poultry and at the present time have some 2000 lbs. of honey in store for sale.

Hogs we have seen raised upon many a farm but never have we seen such a farm but never have we seen such prolific sows and such rapid growth in pigs as the Holy Fathers showed us at their farm. They keep Yorkshires and Tamworths. Some they keep pure and others they cross. The crossbreds make the most rapid gains and are favored. The hogs are not confined to three feeds a day but are kept con-stantly supplied with sloppy food constantly supplied with sloppy food con-sisting of milk, brewer's grains, boiled barley and peas. A 160 lb hog in five months is the rule rather than the exception

Everything is for sale at the farm especially some of the purebred French Canadian cattle. The Fathers take a ride in their stock and in giving their customers good honest value for money. Communications should be addressed to the Father Rector, St. Boniface College, St. Boniface, Man.

In this issue we take pleasure in calling the attention of stockmen the advertisement of Mr. A. H. Nesbitt of Roland, Man. Mr. Nesbitt's favorite breeds are those reliable old standbys that have brought distinction to Scotland and in Canada to the districts that have espoused them. We refer to Clydesdales and Ayrshires. Mr. Nesbitt is a discriminating buyer as the record of his stock this year will Twenty first prizes at Toronto and Winnipeg for one farm is an exceptional record. A clause in the advertisement is also suggestive of further victories for this stud and herd, "Stock for sale to make room for new importation" that sounds as though even the best now is not good enough for the progressive breeder and consequently purchasers are given an exceptional opportunity to buy ring leaders.



and that I might have to whistle for my money if I once parted w th So I didn't buy the horse although I wanted it badly. Now this set me thinking.

You see I make Washing Machines—the ''1900 Junior'' Washer.

Well, I didn't like that. I was afraid the horse wasn't "all right"

And, as I said to myself, lots of people may think about my Washing Machines as I thought about the horse, and about the manwho owned it.

But, I'd never know, because they wouldn't write and tell me. You see I sell all my Washing Machines by mail. (I sold 200,000 that way already-two million dollars' worth.)

So, thought I, it's only fair enough to let people try my Washing Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try the horse.

Now 1 know what our "1900 Junior" Washer will do. I know it will wash clothes, without wearing them, in less than half the time they can be washed by hand, or by any other machine

When I say half the time, I mean half-not a little quicker, but twice as quick.

I know it will wash a tub full of very dirty clothes in Six minutes. I know no other machine ever invented can do that, in less than 12 minutes, without wearing out the clothes.

I'm in the Washing Machine business for Keeps. That's why I know these things so surely. Because I have to know them, and there isn't a Washing Machine made that I haven't seen and studied.

Our "1900 Junior" Washer does the work so easy that a child can run it almost as well as a strong woman. And, it don't wear the clothes, nor fray the edges, ner break buttons, the way all other washing machines do.

It just drives soapy water clear through the threads of the clothes like a Force Pump might.

If people only knew how much hard work the "1900 Junior" Washer

If people only knew how much high work the "1960 function" of which saves every week, for 10 years - and "how much longer their clothes would wear, they would fall over each other trying to buy it. So said I, to myself, I'll just do that it will "1900 Junior" Washer what I wanted the man to do with the to say, Only, I won't wait for people to ask me. I'll offer to do it firsoffer every time. That's how I sold 200,000 1'll "make good" the

Washer on a full l will send any reliable person, a "1900. spocket. And if free trial! I'll pay the freight out of Utake it back ou don't want the machine after you've used it relate that way, too. Surely that's prove that the "1900 Junior" Washer in h, isn't it? st be all that I

all is that, if I g Contacts the def I make anything out of such at ever happened, for Wasser, to'-omest Washer on Earth.



whole cost in a few months, in Wear and Tear on clothes alone. And then it will save 50 cents to 75 cents a week over that in Washerwoman' wages. If you keep the machine, after a month's trial, I'll let you par for it out of what it saves you. If it saves you 60 cents a week me 50 cents a week till paid for. I'll take that cheerfully, and I'll wai for my meney until the machine itself earns the balance

Now, don't be suspicious. I'm making you a simple, straight forward other that you can't risk anything on anyhow. I'm willing to do all the risking myself! Drop me a line today and let me send you a book about the "1900 Junior" Washer that washes to other in formation the machine on to you, a reliable person it you say the machine on to you, a reliable person it you say the machine of the didness method way. If the the the risk myself. Address method wav-out Washer Co., 355 Yonge St. Toronto Manager te a post card now, while ye

GOLDEN SEAL IN DEMAND.

Many of our readers do Inot know the value of this common plant and we are glad to say that the Northwestern Hide & Fur Co., of Minneapolis, pay a good price for it as well as for many other things named in their ad. which appears in this issue.

"BOB, SON OF BATTLE" BY OLIVANT.

A critic says:" 'Bob. Son of Battle' is wet of the blood-and-thunder type; it a tale of life written with that literary ea. Ety which will hand it down with backs as 'Lorna Doone' and the Bonnie Briar Bush' among the classics of our literature."

OCTOBER 24, 1906

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THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

HE FEELS AS YOUNG AS EVER

Mr. Chester Loomis Took Dodd's Kidney Pills.

And from a Used up Man he Became as Smart as a Boy.

spreading broadcast the good news sion of this practice to the body of the that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure cure animal, in the manner practiced in for the Lame Back and Kidney Disease so common among old people. Mr. Loomis says:

"I am 76 years of age and smart and active as a boy, and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills all the credit for it.

"Before I started to use Dodd's Kidnev Pills I was so used up I could hardly ride in a buggy, and I could not do any work of any kind. Everybody thought I would not live long. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy.' The Kidneys of the young may be

wrong, but the Kidneys of the old must he wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills make all wrong Kidneys right. That is why they are the old folks' greatest friend.

In our September 12th issue we called attention to the selection of Clydesdales Alex. Galbraith & Son of Bran-don had made in Scotland. These horses have since been landed and after giving them a rest and some recuperation after the long trip the firm calls attention to their offering in our advertising columns. Long experience in the handling of horses has given Messrs. Galbraith a knowledge of the be manipulated, and make alternate trade which enables them to select the class of horses in best demand and at the same time to keep introducing something a little better each year than they had handled the year before. See their announcement.

HINTS ON GROOMING HORSES.

The practice of washing horses, as a rule, is injurious, because it removes the natural oil from the outer skin and predisposes the animal to chill, writes a practical man in the Kentucky Stock Farm. The application of water to a horses' skin increases the heat conducting power of his coat, and lowers the temperature of the surface by evaporation, and also by conduction, in the event of the temperature of the water being colder than that of the skin. Although in hot climates, like that of India, and in many parts with us, the horse may be washed with impunity, provided that he is quickly dried, I do

mation of the skin that extends more or less over the legs and sometimes over the lower surface of the abdomen.

We find from experience that the external applications of warm water, especially to the legs, is even more objec-tionable than cold water. This is chiefly due to the fact that warm water more readily removes the oil which keeps the skin soft and pliable; and is more efficient in loosening the layers of scales which serve to protect the true skin from irritation by external in-

as Smart as a Boy. ORELAND, Ont., Mar. 5 (Special).— Mr. Chester Loomis, an old and respect-ed farmer living in this section, is with the legs of the horse. The exten-India, would make a great improvement in our grooming. It has the pecial advantage of being in no way irritating to the skin, and consequently

it is seldom resented by the horse. am of the opinion that it is a better stimulant to the skin than any other form of grooming. It is certainly the best means for putting a gloss on the coat. The hand-rubbing of the body is carried out as follows: In handrubbing above the knees and hocks the stroke should be commenced by bringing the flat of the hand-each hand to be used alternately-well under the belly, down the forearm, thigh of gaskin, or between the fore legs, as the case may be, and it should then be drawn up with an even and firm pressure. As the hand is raised the elbow should be turned out and the under part of the bared forearm should be brought into play against the grain of the coat. In doing this the weight of the body and the strength of the arm should be utilized The usual method adopted in hand

rubbing the legs below the knees and hocks is to kneel down or sit on one's hams by the side of the leg, which is to strokes downward while grasping the leg, between the fingers and thumb. When on the near side the left hand is naturally placed on the front of the leg. and the right on the back of the leg. On the off side the position of the hands is of course reversed. The pressure ex-erted by the hands should be firm, but by no means irritating. The skin at the back of the pasterns should be well rubbed, so as to render it as dry and pliable as possible.

Hand-rubbing the legs is a beneficial practice with the generality of stabled horses. It prevents stagnation of the blood in the legs and feet; by the pressure exerted, it promotes the absorption of any effusions that may be present about the back, tendons and suspensory ligaments and it helps to guard the skin against cracked heels and mud fever. Although this ordinary handrubbing is sufficient for grooming purposes, it is not nearly so effective in cases of sprain as the method of handnot think such a proceeding is safe in temperate or cold countries. Even in the limb is held off the ground the limb is held off the ground. Hand-rubbing the body helps to keep the coat short, which desirable effect is increased by dampening the palms of the hands in water. If this is done when hand-rubbing the legs, or if the legs be wet when hand-rubbed, their appearance, in the case of well-bred horses, is apt to be spoiled by patches of hair being removed owing to the moisture loosening the hairs. Hence the hands should be kept dry when the legs are being hand-rubbed, unless we want to diminish the amount of hair.



Clydesdales and Shorthorns

Stallions and mares of excellent breeding, of all ages, for sale Also some choice young bulls fit for service and a number of cows and heifers of noted Scotch strains.

Many of them Leading Prize Winners at the big Western Fairs. P. M. BREDT

Regina, Sask.

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the tropics washing a horse always takes the gloss off his coat, no matter how vigorously the subsequent groom-ing may be performed. This fact is certainly a strong argument against the practice in question. If it is imperative to wash, and there is not sufficient help to have the horse rubbed dry. without loss of time, we may, after scraping and going over him with two or three dry rubbers, take him out and exercise him at a brisk pace until he gets We should then walk him about until his circulation regains its normal condition before taking him in. If we can not give this exercise we may, after scraping and drying him, put on him a good supply of warm clothing, bandage his legs, and leave him thus to dry under his rugs, which he will do in an hour or less. He should after that be exercised and well rubbed down, so as to prevent his getting chilled. A good plan for getting a horse to dry quickly and safely under clothing is to cover the animal's back and loins with straw before putting upon solid grounds, writes a horseman on a rug, so as to utilize the low heat in the London Live Stock Journal. It conducting power of air and to give as may not be that the roan color denotes

escape of moisture. Water has no power to remove the horse, as is sometimes asserted, but in which the outer skin gives off in any case there can be no question or form of dandruff; its cleansing doubt about it that horses wearing a the ef fever, which is a form of inflam, hardy color.

ROAN COLORED HORSES.

It is a generally-held opinion that roan-colored horses are usually good, tough, and hardy ones, possessing strong constitutions and wearing well. and horsemen who have had many practical experience of horses of this color find that this view is quite in accordance with actual facts, and is based little impediment as possible for the super-excellence as regards hardihood and toughness of constitution in a being confined to sweat, mud, roan-colored coat are, as a rule, of a and other kinds of adventitious good, tough, and hardy sort, and stand The practice of washing horses hard wear well. Roan is certainly a gives rise to cracked heels and "good" color, or, as some call it, a



A Splendid lot of CLYDE FILLIES right from the Land of the Heather, and we know they must be a fine lot as every one that has seen them says so, besides, they have been selected by a very clever and experienced buyer.

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At Brandon winter fair I took 1st, 2nd and Championship. At Neepawa a horse sold from my barn took first. At Winnipeg Industrial I took 5 firsts on individuals ; I also won the 3 gold medals offered by the Percheron Society of America, on my group of stallions, the Championship mare and 3-year-old stallion. These are for sale and at reasonable prices. Write or call on

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_____ AND ___ ------ Brandon, Man.



That the color of the coat per se has nothing to do with the intrinsic qualities of the constitution of horses, and that there exists no intimate connection between the two, is generally conceded. It is certainly not due simply to their color that roan-clored horses are usually of a good, tough, and hardy sort. The mere fact that the coat is colored roan could not impart these intrinsic qualities or influence in any way to the constitution of a horse, that is evident. The reason why roan horses are as a rule found to be tough and hardy and to wear well undoubtedly lies in the fact that they are descended from and inherit some of the blood of certain old strains or families of horses which were of great excellence, possessing great toughness and strength of constitution, hardihood, and good wearing qualities, and in which the roan color was an hereditary and firmly-established characteristic, which was usually transmitted to the progeny. Thus we find that a roan color and hard-wearing qualities, as well as general excellence, usually go together. The roan color neverpractically never-appears adventitiously in horses, but it occurs only as the result of heredity, and consequently it is met with only in horses in whose ancestry the roan color is an hereditary characteristic. In many cases this characteristic remains latent, and does not assert itself, but it may reassert itself and come out again in succeeding generations, which fact explains why roan-colored horses are sometimes bred from stock of other colors.

Roan is not, and, for the last 60 years and more it never has been, a popular color, nor has it been cultivated by breeders, but, on the contrary, it has been bred out of our horse stock to a large extent. This accounts for the fact that this color is comparatively rarely met with nowadays among English and Irish bred horses. There are some who profess a special liking for a roan color in harness horses, and for the latter class of horse it is not exactly an unfashionable color. But, on the whole, roan is decidedly unpopular, and this in spite of the fact that most horsemen will tell you that horses of this color are good and tough ones. The unpopularity of the roan color is due to the fact that other colors-bay, brown, and chestnut-are preferred, while by many it is considered to be unpleasing to the eye, or actually ugly.

Roan was a most characteristic and typical color of the old-time famous Norfolk roadsters and trotters, and their Yorkshire and Lincolnshire relations, it being very prevalent among them. Some of the best sires of this old breed were colored coan, and through them the color was perpetuated and became established in the best strains or families of this race of horses. From the old-time Norfolk and Yorkshire roadsters and trotters the roan color was transmitted to their modern descendthe Hackney breed. Roan, both red and blue, is decidedly a most typical hackney color, and it is to be regretted that this old-fashioned and characteristic color should be gradually disappearing in the Hackney breed. When the Hackney Stud Book was established in 1884, the roan color was much more frequently met with among Hackneys than is the case at the present time Now, in fact, it is comparatively rare The real roan color is practically never met with nowadays in thorough bred stock, but some few thoroughbreds have white hairs sparingly inter spersed in their chestnut or bay coat Whether such ought technically to be termed roans is a matter of personal opinion; at any rate, they do not look like roans, and unless one stands close to them the white hairs are not per ceived, or at least not noticed. Lord Glasgow's Rapid Rhone, who wen the Claret Stakes at Newmarket in 1864. was a roan, and the color often times occurred at this period in Lord Glas gow's racing stud, it being met with in horses of the Physalis (1841) family Among cart horses the roan color tending to disappear. It is, it nech hardly be said, only of rare observed in the Shire breed. None the loss, rate times occurs in cross-bre 1 greed cart horses and draft horses. In force roan was quite a co cart horses and farth horse



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OCTOBER 24, 1906

the heavy draft horses which we imported from Belgium are colored roan, this color being a prevalent one in the Belgian cart horse breed

It is of interest to note that roan is one of the principal colors of the French Postier breed of horses. This breed owes its origin in a large measure to Norfolk roadster and trotter stallions. which in former times were quite largely imported into France from this country for breeding purposes. Through them, doubtless, the roan color was introduced into the breed.

Herefords and Farm FOR SALE at a BARGAIN over to head of Herefords. Farm contains 480 acres, well watered, good buildings, one mile from Lacombe. **Oswald Palmer, Lacombe** If you want HEREFORD blood in them. I will grase you must have with the best. Shetlands and White Leghorns JAS. BRAY, Portage la Prairie for sale. **CLENDENNING BROS.' STOCK FARM** Harding, Man. RED POLLED CATTLE **The Beef and Dairy Breed** We have now for sale some splendid young YORKSHIRE HOGS of both sexes We raise the big litters. You can too if you buy from us. **The Greatest Sash and Door Factory** in the West **Building Paper** Lumber Windows, Doors

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

THE SHORT-RIBBED HORSE.

If a horse is short-ribbed he is light in his middle and is nearly always poor feeder, says a bulletin issued by the Canadian government. He has not the stomach to contain succulent food to serve him from one meal to another. A light-centered horse seldom weighs well, and weight in a draft horse, if he comes from bone, sinew and muscle, goes a long way to determine his commercial value.

When a horse is well coupled together on top and has a short back, he must have the length below from the point of the shoulder to the back of the thigh. When so built he will stand the strain of drawing heavy loads much better than if he has a long, loose back

The front feet and hocks are the parts of either a draft or a driving horse that comes directly in contact with the hard work, and unless they are sound and good a horse's usefulness will be very much impaired and his commercial value very much lessened.

Before using the stallion, get the groom to lead him away from you. Stand square behind him and see that he picks up his feet and places them on the ground properly, traveling in both trot and walk clear and clean, not striking the ground first with the toe

and then bringing down the heel. The feet should be large and waxy in appearance. The sole of the hoof should be concave, the frog spongy, plump and elastic, because it acts as a buffer to take the concussion from acting too severely on the foot, pastern and fetlock. See that both sire and dam have sound feet, free from flatness brittleness and are not contracted. There should be no "gumminess" about the hocks of the draft horse, as it in-dicates coarseness. They should be wide, especially from a side view.

A stallion whose feet are contracted and brittle and whose hocks are puffy and fleshy-looking should be avoided as such hocks are generally associated with a coarseness throughout his whole conformation and a general lack of

SHOEING FOR INTERFERING.

It is a well-known fact that many horses destroy their value by persistent striking, writes J. P. Adams in The Horseshoer's Journal. A great many horses earn the name of being "bad actors" because they make so many breaks while being driven at speed when if the truth were known they are hurting themselves somewhere.

It is not infrequent that the bit is causing the trouble, or some part of the harness is chafing enough to irritate the horse, but the cause of a horse acting bad will be found to be, in very many cases, that he is striking himself some where, and as every horse is an individual, they cannot be handled alike, all horses do not strike themselves in the



Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure and it remains today the standard treat-ment, 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 Ours ever fails. Our fair plan of sell-ing, together with exhaustive information on Lump Jaw and its treatment, is given in Flowmer's Vost Packet

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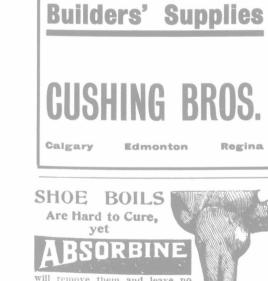
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same place, and the same remedies will not be successful. The trainer may have an idea about

what is best to be done, but the fact that so few horseshoers know when a foot is level or how much it is out of ture, and the trainer knows absolutely nothing about it, makes it a very difficult proposition to shoe the horse in such a way as to bring the desired results.

A trainer has the advantage of nearly every horseshoer, in the study of any given case of a horse that strikes, not so much because the trainer drives the horse, as because there are so few horseshoers that will study the horse in motion enough to form a very correct idea of just how a horse travels.

A few minutes spent now and then looking at special cases will not suffice,

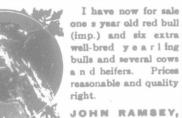
but the perfect-gaited horse must be understood in all his movements before a correct idea can be formed of just how a horse strikes himself, and the best method of shoeing to correct the fault can be adopted.

The horseshoer who is so situated that he can, without loss of time or special effort, study horses in action, while moving both toward and from him, will get as near a correct idea of not only the perfect gaited horse, but of the horse that strikes himself, and how he does it, as can be done without the aid of the camera, and if the shoer will bring to his aid the picture of horses in motion he will, not only get a correct

same way, even when they strike in the 4 buils, yearlings; 26 buils, calves. ге, у All out of imported Sires and Dams. Prices easy. Catalogue.

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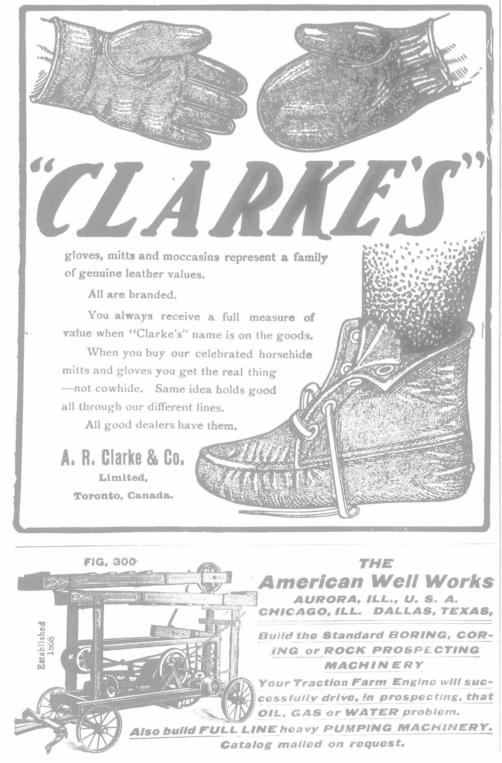
There are scores of little points in range-making carefully thought out and embodied in the "Happy Thought." Easy to shake, easy to dump; a combination grate for coal or wood; a corrugated oven, adding a full third to the heating surface; and a transparent door through which the cooking may be watched without cooling off the oven.

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W. C. McMahon, Manager



idea of a horse's movements but will be Bloodlessness very much surprised at some of the revelations made by the camera; horses seldom get into the positions in which they are shown by the common pictures, the fact is, that the flight of a horse's foot while in rapid action is too quick for the eye to take in the entire movement, and a rapid acting and sensitive camera must be used to properly com-plete the study of a horse in motion.

In my eighteen years' experience at the old Glenville race track, in Cleveland, I have had quite a varied experi-ence with horses that hit themselves Many of them were out of the ordinary and of an interesting character, a few of which, I will endeavor to explain, and will give the method of shoeing.

The first case that I will speak of was a young horse that struck the inside of the right hind leg on the bone, from four to seven inches below the hock joint.

The cause in the first place was too hard work, he formed the habit of carrying the right leg in under his body more than he did the left leg, which gave him the appearance of going sideways, but his body was straight, the striking was done with the outside quarter of the right front foot. The outside of the front foot was very full. I used a shoe on the front foot made flat with the sides, well beveled and fitted, and brought the heel of the shoe around well under the foot, so as not to leave any projection of the shoe to strike with

l found that the hind foot was lower on the outside, than it was on the inside. I lowered the foot on the inside toward the toe as much as possible, and made a shoe with a full square corner on the outside toe with calks on the corner ard outside heel about 1-inch square. The inside of the shoe was made thinner. and fitted close to the wall of the foot. and just long enough to hold the scalper in place.

The result was entirely satisfactory the horse went clear and increased in speed and won several races, taking a fast record.

Another case, one of the most peculiar I ever had experience with, was a pacer that was in the habit of striking the inside of the left front ankle about two inches above the hoof, and more nearly in front than on the side, or at the quarter. The striking was done in almost exactly the same place every time, and in such a way that a gash was cut about 5-16 of an inch wide and one and one-fourth long, and deep enough to bruise the bone.

l found that she struck while in the air, entirely off the ground, and about midway in the stride, after the left front foot had left the ground and was well flexed, and folded up, and was about to start on its flight forward to be extended, and again come to the ground, and while in this position the right hind foot would be thrown inside of its usual line of action, and across the line of acthind shoe would come in contact with the ankle at the point indicated on the pastern just above the hoof. We found that she never hit except at the last end of a very fast mile while going at a two-minute rate of speed, and even then only occasionally, but when she did make a misstep and struck herself it was a sledge hammer blow. This was a good sized, well formed and very good looking mare, with an uncommon amount of speed. Her front feet had been kept at four inches in length and a four ounce shoe with three calks; her hind feet were three and seven eighths long and the hind shoe was five ounces. I found that she stood square on her front feet, and wore them off very even, her hind feet were very much lower on the outside. After studying her way of going, I shortened her front feet to three and three quarter-inch too and an angle of 50 degrees and put on a shoe with three calks. Her hind feet were shortened to three and three quarterinches, and as low on the inside too as out could be done with safety, and made a shoe swedged on the outside center of the toe. From this point the shoe was 7-16 half round, shared across he corner of the inside too the inside quarter to the ! ails at the quarter. This This improved the space that she hit but once in sec

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Because it actually forms a certain amount of blood each day, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is an unqualified success as a treatment for bloodnessless or anaemia, as it is sometimes called

Lack of blood is indicated by paleness of the lips, gums and eyelids, and is usually accompanied by weakness, tired feelings, indigestion and low spirits.

Anaemia is generally very difficult to overcome, but you can be certain that every dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is doing you at least some good, because of its blood-forming qualities, and that persistent treatment will be rewarded by thorough cure.

Science has discovered the elements of Nature which go directly to the formation of new, rich blood, and these are most happily combined in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has in hundreds of thousands of cases proven its marvellous power to create new blood and build new, firm flesh and tissue. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers,

or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.



The second time I shod her, the changes that were made was to en the feet to three and five eighths same weight and style of shoe the and to lower her hind feet a more on the inside and used a and one quarter-ounce shoe of the

the second shoeing the mare dyon only stiff work and it was to that she did not touch herself.





OCTOBER 24, 1906

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

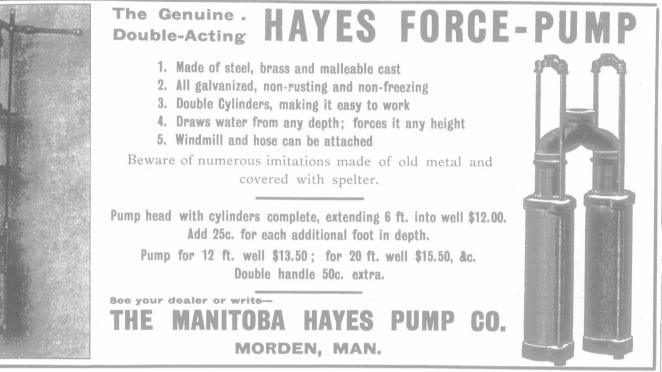
Bob, Son of Battle.

Continued.

spring from out the blue, would come Tammas in facetiousness at his father's "See un skit it—ho! ho!" fiercely, silently driving down on him; expense. "Look to his knees a-wamblin'!" spring from out the blue, would come expense. fiercely, silently driving down on him; expense. "Good on yo', little un!" he roared "Good on yo', little un!" he roared

amid the uproarious jeers of any of the from behind a wall, on one such occurfarm-hands who were witness to the rence. "Bain't he a runner, neither?"

of the land, strayed off the public path, encounter. so surely, a gray figure, seeming to On these occasions David vied with yelled Tammas, not to be outdone.



WORD TO THE SICK Who are Tired of Drugs

Free use of my Electrical Invention until you are cured. Not one penny in advance or on deposit. Gives a current instantly felt, or I forfeit \$5,000.

I think I know and appreciate the value of drugs as thoroughly as any living doctor. They fill a great need, and the world could probably not do without them, but during my forty years' practice I have heard the stories of tens of thousands of people who have used drugs, until many of them were absolute wrecks from the terrible habits contracted, so I also know their danger. What is to be done for these unfortunates? Surely it cannot be that they are stranded on this earth without help in some direction! If this were so, it would indeed be a cold world. But I dispute any such state of affairs. I believe there is a remedy for every ailment. and the sufferer who finds it finds health. Might not the remedy in your case be ELECTRICITY? We know now to be a certainty that electricity is the mainspring of every living thing-it is life itself upon this earth. Can anything more natural be offered as a health and strength giver? And I ask you, have you tried it? If you have not, there is a bright star leading you to a happy future. If health is what you want, let me make you a proposition. I do not recommend my Electric Invention in fevers, pneumonia and the like, but if you suffer from any of the troubles mention-

from the undutiful son in ecstasy. 'An' I'd knees like yon I'd wear petticoats." As he spoke, a swinging box on the ear nearly knocked the

box on the ear nearly knocked the young reprobate down. "D'yo' think God gave you a dad for you to jeer at? Y'ought to be ashamed o' yo'self. Serve yo' right if he does thrash yo' when you get home." And David, turning round, found James Moore close behind him, his heavy evebrows lowered over his his heavy eyebrows lowered over his eyes

Luckily, M'Adam had not distin-guished his son's voice among the others. But David feared he had; for on the following morning the little man said to him

"David, ye'll come hame immediate-ly after school to-day." "Will I?" said David pertly "Ye will."

"Whv?"

"Because I tell ye to, ma lad"; and that was all the reason he would give. Had he told the simple fact that he wanted help to drench a "husking" ewe, things might have gone differ-ently. As it was, David turned away defiantly down the hill.

The afternoon wore on. Schooltime was long over; still there was no David.

The little man waited at the door of the Grange, fuming, hopping from one leg to the other, talking to Red Wull, who lay at his feet, his head on his paws, like a tiger waiting for his prey

At length he could restrain himself no longer; and started running down the hill, his heart burning with indignation.

"Wait till we lay hands on ye, ma lad," he muttered as he run. "We'll warm ye, we'll teach ye."

At the edge of the Stony Bottom he, as always, left Red Wull. Crossing it himself, and rounding Langholm How, he espied James Moore, David, and Owd Bob walking away from him and in the direction of Kenmuir. The gray dog and David were playing together, wrestling, racing and rolling. The boy had never a thought for his father

The little man ran up behind them, unseen and unheard, his feet softly pattering on the grass. His hand had fallen on David's shoulder before the

boy had guessed his approach. "Did I bid ye come hame after school David?" he asked, concealing his heat beneath a suspicious suavity. "Maybe. Did I say I would come?"

The pertness of tone and words, alike fanned his father's resentment into a blaze. In a burst of passion he lunged forward at the boy with a stick. But as he smote, a gray whirlwind struck him fair on the chest, and he fell like a snapped stake, and lay, half stunned, with a dark muzzle an inch from his throat.

"Git back, Bob!" shouted James Moore, hurrying up. "Git back, I tell vo'!" He bent over the prostrate

WEAK-RTAIN 5

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figure, propping it up anxiously. "Are yo'hurt, M'Adam? Eh, but I am sorry. He thought yo' were goin' for to strike the lad.

David had now run up, and he, too, bent over his father with a very scared face.

"Are yo' hurt, feyther?" he asked, his voice trembling.

The little man rose unsteadily to his feet and shook off his supporters. His

face was twitching, and he stood, all dust-begrimed, looking at his son. "Ye're content, aiblins, noo 'ye've seen your father's gray head bowed in the dust," he said.

"'Twas an accident," pleaded James Moore. "But I am sorry. He thought yo' were goin' to beat the lad."

"So I will—so I will.

"If ony's beat it should be ma Bob here tho' he nob'but thought he was doin' right. An' yo' were aff the path." The man looked at his enemy, a

sneer on his face. "Ya canna thrash him for doin'

what yo' bid him. Set yer dog on me, if ye will, but dinna beat him when he

It ye will, but diffina beat init instance does yer biddin'!" "I did not set him on yo' as you know," the master replied warmly. M'Adam shrugged his shoulders. "I'll no argie wi' ye, James Moore," he said. "I'll leave you and what ye call yer conscience to settle that. My business is not wi' you.—David!" turning to his son.

A stranger might well have mistaken

mined, the expression on his face betraying his consciousness of the irony

have it noo, or stop wi' him and wait till ye get it?" he asked the boy. "M'Adam, I'd like yo' to-"" thin shirt, h

"None o' that, James Moore .--- David, what d've sav

face. "Yo'd best go wi' your feyther, lad,' said the Master at last, thickly. The But the expressi boy hesitated and clung tighter to the arrested his arm. shielding arm; then he walked slowly over to his father.

A bitter smile spread over the little man's face as he marked this new test

man's face as he marked this here to be of the boy's obedience to the other. "To obey his frien' he foregoes the pleasure o' disobeyin' his father," he muttered. "Noble!" Then he turned white weapon, and Red Wull shifted a little to obtain a better view. homeward, and the boy followed in his footsteps. "Git on wi' it," ordered David

his footsteps. James Moore and the gray dog stood angrily looking after them.

"I know yo'll not pay off yer spite agin me on the lad's head, M'Adam," he called, almost appealingly. "U'll do me duty, there we have

"I'll do ma duty, thank ye, James M'Adam turned away. Moore, wi'oot respect o' persons," "Ye're the pitifulest

the blence v of the boy's father. For dog, and there was no word said between ful, ye're disrespectfu', ye're maist ously curled, and flout the boy's brave he stored now, holding the Master's them. Across the Stony Bottom, Red ilka thing ye shouldna be; there's but labors. arm: while a few paces above them Wull, scowling with bared teeth at ae thing I thought ye were not—a was the little man, pale but deter- David, joined them. Together the coward. And as to that, ye've no the three went up the hill to the Grange. In the kitchen M'Adam turned.

"Noo, I'm gaein' to gie ye the gran'of the situation. "Noo, I'm gaein' to gie ye the gran-"Will ye come hance wi' me and est thrashing ye iver dreamed of. Tak"

The boy obeyed and stood up in his thin shirt, his face white and set as a statue's. Red Wull seated himself on his haunches close by, his ears voice and working face, moved David

ash-plant in his hands and raised it. But the expression on the boy's face

easy

"One mair chance—yer last! Say yer 'shamed o' yersel'!" "I'm not."

The little man raised the stick again

It fell with a rattle on the floor, and no

Moore, wi'oot respect o' persons," the little man cried back, never turning. Father and son walked away, one behind the other, like a man and his

pluck to say ye're sorry when, God knows, ye might be. I canna thrash ye this day. But ye shall gae nae mair to school. I send ye there to learn. Ye'll not learn—ye've learnt naethin' except disobedience to me-

David looked up into his protector's pricked, licking his lips, all attention. ce
The little man suppled the great to do. His conscience smote him, ably alone on the cold bosom of the very fact that he was the For the first time in his life it dimly dawned on him that, perhaps, his son of his father isolated him in the father, too, had some grounds for Daleland. Naturally of a reserved

"Feyther-

And the boy turned and went.

CHAPTER VI.

A drunkard M'Adam was, but a drone,

The boy worked at the Grange with

"Is he no a gran' worker, Wulli 'Tis a pleasure to watch him, his hand in his pockets, his eyes turned heave ward!," as the boy snatched a hard earned moment's rest. "You and Wullie, we'll brak' oorsel's slavin for him while he looks on and laffs.'

And so on, the whole day through week in, week out; till he sickened with weariness of it all.

In his darkest hours David though sometimes to run away. He was miser world. The very fact that he was the "Say ye're sorry and I'll let yer aff sy." "I'll not." "I'll not." withheld him. He could not bring "Git oot o' ma sight!" M'Adam himself to part from them; they were all he had in the world.

So he worked on at the Grange, miserably, doggedly, taking blows and abuse alike in burning silence. But A LICKING OR A LIE. Thenceforward David buckled down he stepped off to his other home beyond to work at home, and in one point only the Stony Bottom. And on Sundays father and son resembled-industry. and holidays-for of these latter he took, unasking, what he knew to be his due—all day long, from cock-crowing to the going down of the sun, he would pass at Kenmuir. In this one matter the boy was invincibly stubborn.

(Continued.)

len, I Have The Cure For Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Lumbago, Sciatica, any case of Kidney Disease that has not gone so far as Bright's Disease, Indigestion, Constipation or any Weakness, and

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For a case which I cannot cure with my new improved Electric Belt, the marvel of electricians, the most wonderful curative device that has ever been introduced. The Belt is complete with Free **Electrical Attachment**.

This Electric Attachment carries the current direct and cures all weaknesses, Varicocele, etc. It develops and expands all weak nerves and checks a loss of vitality. No case of Failing Vigor, Varicocele or Debility can resist this powerful Electrical attachment. It never fails to cure. It is free with Belts.

No man should be weak, no man should suffer the loss of that vitality which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than Nature intended him, no man should suffer when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness.

Most of the pains, most of the weaknesses of the stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men suffer are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as banky as any man that lives





be as happy as any man that lives. My Electric Belt, with special Electric Attachment (free), will restore your health. It will check

all loss of vital power and affect every organ of the body. Most ailments from which you suffer can be traced to it.

have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring. My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old style belts), and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old. An old man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 35. That shows it renews the

vigor of youth. It cures Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble; banishes pain in a night, never to return.

I want no man's money if I can't cure him. There is no deception about this offer, either in making or carrying it out. All I ask is reasonable security that I will get my pay, and you can

IEN CURED

Fred J. Cu.

"I have Improved w James Hill 1

I have found in company all the thirty days. I am feeling fine, the best I have for years. My stomach is very much better, and my appetite has now eat a good meal and be satisfied, which 1 could not do before. I feel like a new man entirely

custore that I now write you. I would have written befere, but I wanted to give your Belt a good trial first, a channel it to be. I will do all I can for you and your Belt in this part of the country. Wishing you and your



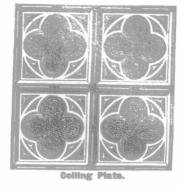
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AFRAID IT WOULD SLIP.

Safe Look Shingle

Senator Tillman piloted a constituent around the Capitol building for a while and then, having work to do on the floor, conducted him to the Senate gallery. After an hour or so the visitor ap-

proached a gallery doorkeeper and said: "My name is Swate. I am a friend of Senator Tillman's. He brought me here and I want to go out and look around a bit. I thought I would

tell you so I can get back in." "That's all right," said the door-keeper, "but I may not be here when you return. In order to prevent any interim I will give you the password so tor you return. In order to prevent any mistake I will give you the password so ""What is that?" demanded Senator

Swate's eyes rather popped out at Snitch. "What's the word?" he asked. "Wh the ser this.

"What?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"I guess I'll stay in," said Swate.

Mrs. Marke-'I never saw so many soiled faces in my life. Why don't you use some soap and water?' Tommy Tuff—'We are waitin' for de angel mum.' Mrs. Marks—'What angel?' had," he once said, "called on a rich old Tommy Tuff-'Why, de lady dat came

A STORY OF MEN AND DOGS.

The readers of the FARMER'S ADVO-CATE have waited long for the new story. It pays to wait when something as good as "Bob, Son of Battle" can be procured by waiting.

The girl who presided over the soda fountain in Heckelmeyer's drug store was accustomed to patrons who did not know their own minds, and her habit of thought was difficult to change. "I'd like a glass of plain soda," said

a stout man, entering one day in evi- get into the harbor, steward? dent haste as well as thirst.

"You have vanilla, or you have The lemon?" tranquilly inquired the young then.

A man, while walking near a river, accidentally slipped in. Two youngsters, who were in the vicinity, immediately procured a rope and rescued him from a perilous position. Their prompt action was deservedly praised. Being spoken to on the subject, the rescued man objected to so much praise being given to one side. "Don't keep telling me about those youngsters," he said, "If I hadn't fallen in, they would never have been heard of."

"When a colleague calls do not tell the servant to show him up. Direct that he be admitted."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Dr. STUBB'S SOCIALISM.

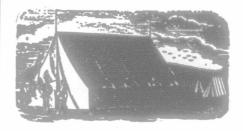
The new Bishop of Truro is a Christian Socialist, and in this connection he had," he once said, "called on a rich old merchant in the North to ask him for a I replied, "it depends what Socialism you mean, Political Socialism or Christyou head, Folitical Socialism of Christ-ian Socialism, for there is a great differ-ence between the two. The Political Socialist says: "What is your is mine"; but the Christian Socialist says: "What is mine is yours." The old man's eye twinkled. "Ah!" he said, "I've met a good many of the first cort: I pouge met good many of the first sort; I never met any of the second. However, here's \pounds_5 for your fund." '-Westminster Gazette.

The Lady-How long is it before we

Steward—About an hour and a half. The Lady-O, dear I shall die before

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stout man, testily. "Yas," and the placid face did not

change in expressing or color. "But wat kind syrup you wan him mitout? Mitout vanilla or mitout lemon?"-Youth's Companion.

WHEN BEDTIME COMES.

Just when I'm having such good times I never had before,

With all my playthings spread round On table, chairs and floor;

When it's dusk behind the sofa back And black dark under the stair,

And I wonder what strange animals

Perhaps are lurking there; And I think I'll go a-hunting them,

And begin to clean my gun,

Then mamma shuts her book and says, 'It's bedtime, son.'

Outside the window by my crib I see the sky all red,

Where the old sun, like me, I s'pose, Has been carried off to bed.

He never sees the fireflies dance, Or hears the whippoorwill;

He never sees the rockets dart Straight up from Signal Hill;

He never sees the wee star eyes in open, one by one,

Iwor Wonder now, who says to him, 'It's bedtime, sun!'

Y MARSHALL PARKS, in M. E. Adve. ite.

Steward-Very likely, ma'am. But "I want plain soda-without syrup. you'll be all right again when you've Didn't you understand me?" asked the been on shore ten mintues .- Pick-Me-Up.

> "I saw a queer thing the other day" said the story-teller: "it was a duck swimming across a pond and a cat sit-ting on its tail."

"Oh, nonsense," cried the audience incredulously. "How could a duck swim across a pond and a cat on its tail?

"Nevertheless," said the story-teller, "It's perfectly true. I should explain however, that the cat was sitting on it's tail on a wall."

WILLIE'S PICTURE.

An amusing story is told of a certain American youngster. For some occasion of public rejoicing it was decided to decorate his school, and the boys were invited to help with gifts of flowers, etc. Thereupon Willie B— offered to bring a picture of Washington. Needless to

THEN THEY UNDERSTOOD.

The Earl of Wennyss celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday last Saturady. He was born before Queen Victoria, yet he found himself on such good terms with life that he married a second wife the year before her Majesty's death. Whatever Lord Wemyss tackles he tackles energetically, and it is to his

perennial enthusiasm that the volunteer army has outlived its early fame as "Saturday to Monday soldiers," and become something well worth a

possible invader reckoning with. For fifty years he has been a volunteer, and he can remember days when this was not what it should have been. at all." "Women are cur'us. One reason "Women are cur'us. I reckon is be-

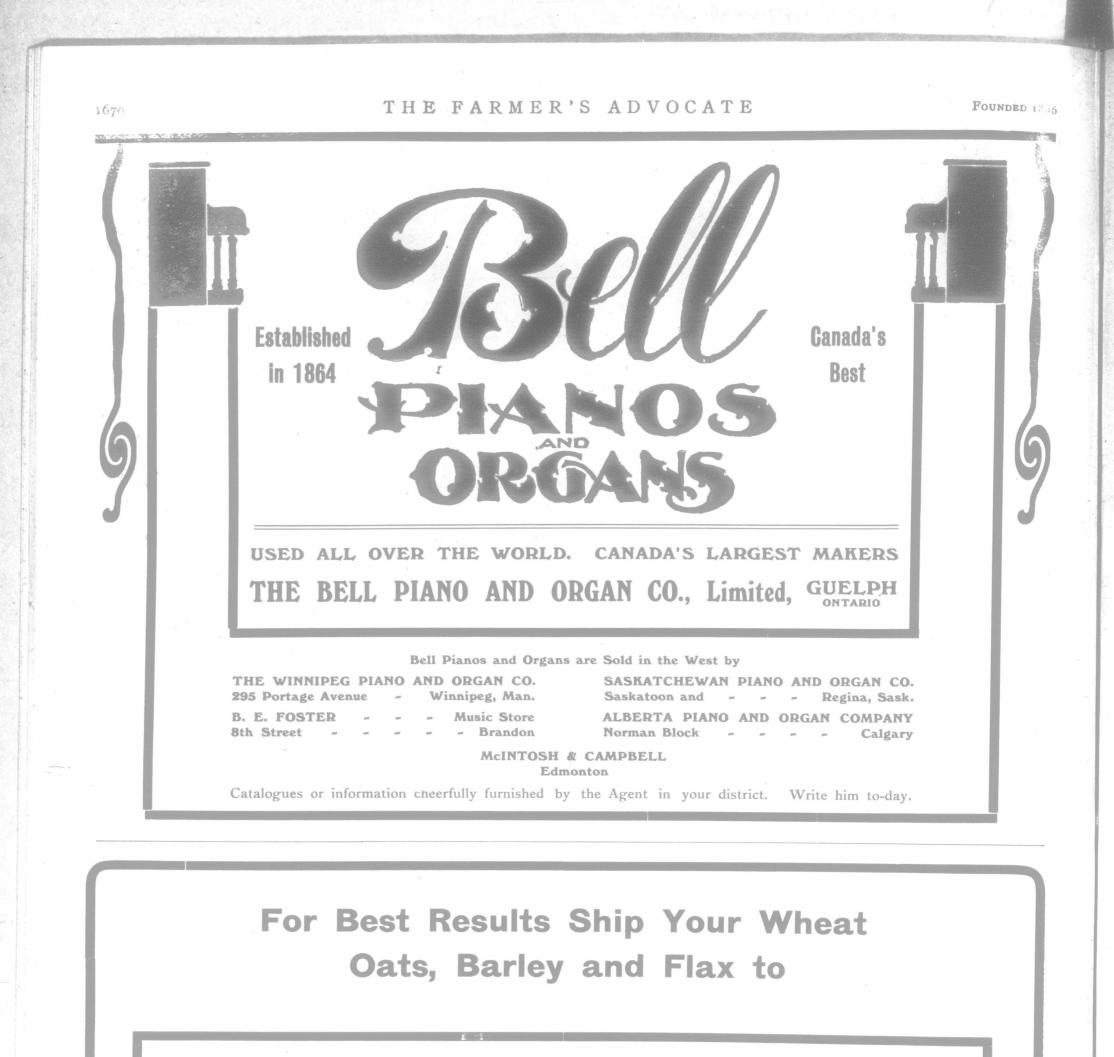
THE WAYS OF A WOMAN.

"Ye can trust 'most ev'ry woman's heart, but ye can't trust any woman's

tongue." "I've alluz figgered thet a woman's It's a bunch mind ain't grey matter. It's a bunch rainbows with colors that run. o'

They're made to think crossways." "Women talk jist like most In-jins fight. When they find a point they want to attack they creep up to within 100 yards of it on one side; then they do the same on th' other side; then they try the right and left; an' then most likely they give a warwhoop, an' go runnin' off without ever and he can remember days when drill attackin' th' point they wuz aimin' at

remark the offer was accepted, and a space of obout a foot square, surrounded up Fleet Street, and presently gave the order, Right "wheel!" The volunteers did not understand, and began to get into a rare tangle. In the value Next day, Willie enjuring day the order second Lord Wennyes saw the car't thick was not it her the willie another second Lord Wennyes saw the car't thick was not it her the target. most conspicuous position on one of the walls. Next day Willie arrived with his "picture." But judge of everyone's feelings when he solemnly produced—a postage stamp bearing upon it the head of the man who "couldn't tell a lie." began to get into a rare tangle. In another second Lord Wemyss saw the corps would be in a hopeless wreck, so metaphorically throwing his drill-book to the four winds, he roared out, 'Damn it all, turn up Fetter lane!" The situation was saved.—Black and White. in The Balance of Power."



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