CAN GROW WHEAT.

HOW A CARLETON CO. FARM ER RAISES HIS OWN FLOUR.

Charles McCormac, of Somerville, is another eminently successful Carleton County farmer. Along with other lines of produce he is known as a successful wheat-raiser.

was pleased to impart his ideas with regard to the specialty of wheat-growing. He is a pleasant and easy talker, weighbeing extravagant.

"Do you raise all your own flour ?" asked the ADVERTISER.

ficient flour to supply several families will be to grade oats and butter. beside my own. In 21 years I have bought but three barrels of imported flour, and would not have done that but for a total failure in wheat one year."

"Do you say you have had but one off year in 21 ?"

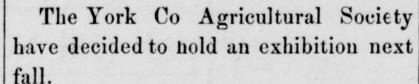
"I do, but some years have been better than others. Twice I have raised 100 bushels off two acres; a number of times I've raised that amount from two and a half acres. Last year was about as unfavorable as it could be, But still I got 100 bushels from three acres-over 33 bushels to the acre."

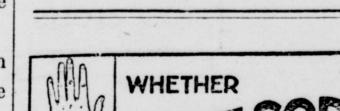
farmer should raise his own bread. He lished. Concluding he said a farmer must use sense and science. "He cannot expect to sow tares and nettles and reap wheat."

"Do you realize the need of a bridge across to Hartland ?" queried the TISER man. This touched a tender spot in Mr. McCormac's anatomy. Springing to his feet he exclaimed : "Bridge? It

is disgraceful that we have none ! Last Saturday evening Mr. McCor- would give \$100 this day if there were mac submitted to an interview, and a bridge across to Hartland." He did not speak flatteringly of our local representatives in their endeavour (?) to get a bridge appropriation. He is ing carefully each sentence. While strongly of the opinion that at next vehement, he is impressive without election a member should be sent from this immediate vicinity.

Mr. McCormac is interested in the board of trade movement and hopes if "I raise," said Mr. McCormac, suf- it is a go that one of the first actions





thinks good flour mills should be estab- To New and Old Subscribers!

We have made arrangements to get for our subscribers a valuabe set Special of premiums, and are able to offer Offer them almost free of cost.

FARM NEWS.

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Regular subscription price, 50 cents. Farm News now reaches more than 80,000 families. It holds this large and loyal following of subscribers because they regard it as one of the chief essentials of their success in farming, It keeps in touch ials of their success in farming, It keeps in touch with the most progressive agriculture of the day, it is scientific in its spirit, and at the same time is never obscure in its meaning, nor stilted in its style. It's the kind of a paper the farmer values in his every day work, because in it he finds what other successful farmers are doing, and how they do it. Its 16 pages contain no "dead weight"— no "fillers." Every line counts. If you know anything about the farm and farm life. examine Farm News and you will understand how much its subscribers appreciate it. And how it grows better every number. Compare it with any other farm paper, and it stands ahead in practicability farm paper, and it stands ahead in practicability and real value,

WOMANKIND.

Regular subscription price, 50c, A handsome 20-page magazine containing stories, poems sketches, bits of travel, and such generally literary matter as appeals most strongly to the average reader, who wants pure and wholesome literature of the entertaining kind. Its practical departments devoted to the kitchen, the flower garden, the care to childen, dressmaking, home decoration, etc., are greatly valued by every woman who has ever read them. Extensive improve-ments have been made in Womankind during the past year, and as a result its circulation has been increased from 20,000 to 60,000—a growth that could only possibly be obtained by giving the people what they want. We invite comparison of Womankind with other papers of its kind.

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OUR PREMIUM BOOKS

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PRICE, 25 CENTS. PRICE, 25 CENTS. PRICE, 25 CENTS. We will send this paper one year, price, \$.75 Our Great Farm News and Womankind I year, " I.00 and the three Premium Books, price .75 TOTAL VALUE \$2.50 FOR ONLY \$1.10. Remember, you get these three valuable Premium Books, and three valuable papers for only \$1.10. Don't you want them? They are worth actual dollars to you.

Written to meet the needs and This Cook Book covers the endemands of the farm poultry which farmer's wives and daugh- tire range of the cultinary art. pard, rather than that of the ters, who are in the habit of get- The recipes in it were selected fancier. It tells all about differting the top prices in the mark- from the favorite recipes of ent breeds, their characteristics ting the top prices in the mark-ets, tell how they feed their cows, how they care for their milk, how they make their butter. It is a most valuable book. ting the top prices in the mark-Womankind readers so that in the javorite recipes of ent breeds, their characteristics and what may be expected of them; tells about feeding and their cures, and is, in short, a complete guide to making hens housekeepers. pay.

"Butter Making." Womankind Cook Book. Farm News Ponltry Book.

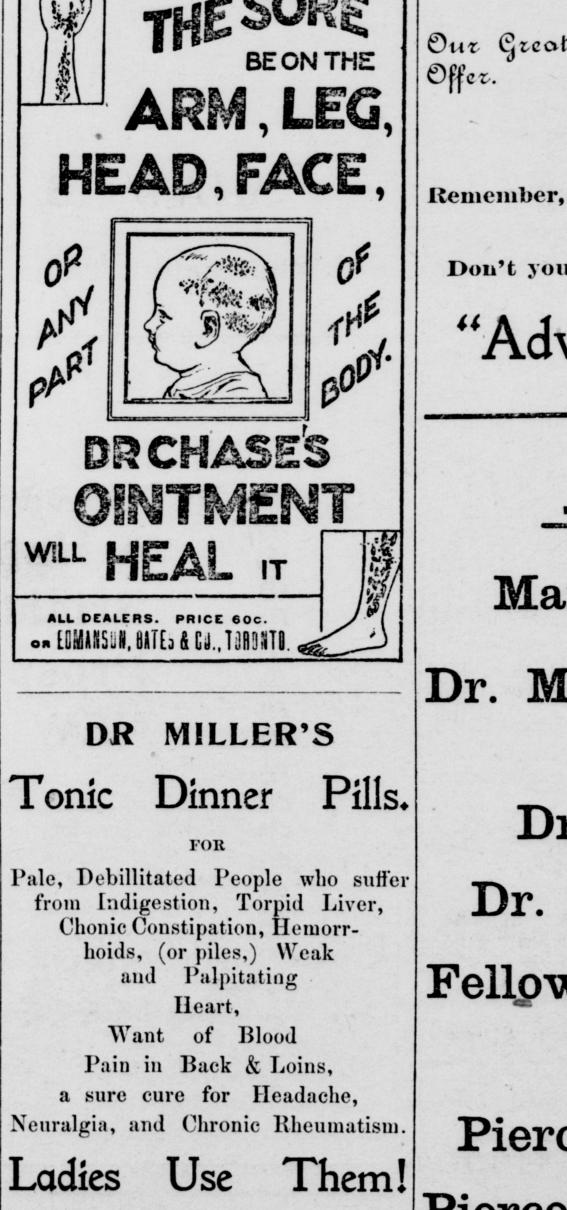
"What kind of land is required, or which is best for raising wheat ?"

"Any kind of soil will raise good wheat if it is properly drained and dressed. Even our swamp land can be made to yield a good crop.

"Preparing the land? The best plan is to grow a crop of potatoes, turnips, beans, or corn, dressing the land with barnyard manure, thoroughly rot ted and free from weed seeds. This preparatory crop should be carefully hoed and every weed-all nettles, cockle, thistles, buckwheat, etc.-plucked out and destroyed. With regard to the dressing, it must not be applied too strong because it might prove too rich. Plow the ground in the fall, and do not plow again in the spring, but harrow it well. Plowing in the spring has a tendency to let too much air in at the roots. The seed should be sown early, and frost in the ground will do it good. A fall of snow on the young wheat will also do it good. The seed wheat should be made perfectly free from impurities. Hand-picking it is good employment for long winter evenings.

"Sod land will yield 15 bushels of wheat to the acre. It should be plowed in midsummer, so that the sod will have time to rot; and in the following spring should be well harrowed."

"What about artificial fertilizers?" Ladies Use asked the ADVERTISER scribe. "Salt is excellent," said Mr. McCora clear complexions and give vigor to the general systom. mac, "twenty bushels to the acre will They contain iron and the best tonics increase the yield wonderfully, while it known to medicine. Indian Sagwa, Kickapoo would be difficulty to apply to much. Price 25 cents Cough Syrup. If you are going to raise wheat from For sale by all Druggists. clay soil you must use lime, or what is better, Tobique gypsum for good results." William E. Thistle Ρ. Mr. McCormac heartily endorses Mr. Emmerson's ideas about the raising of Issuer of Marriage Licenses wheat, and believes every maritime HARTLAND.



"Advertiser," Hartland, N. B.

.JUST RECEIVED..

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