

FARM AND DAIRY.

A Horse-Breaking Machine.

A considerable portion of the best English carriage-horses are now trained on the machine, an ingenious invention, which, though little known, is a quarter of a century old, dating in fact from the Rarey times. Associated with Rarey was Dr. Bunting, whose ideas went farther, if they were not more original. He entered the service of Messrs. East & Co., the great jobmasters of Mayfair, and while with them invented and built the American horse-breaking machine which is still used in the training of East's carriage-horses, than which none have a higher reputation all over the world; for the London job master is cosmopolitan. Not only do you meet with East's horses across the Atlantic, and in Paris and the usual continental capitals, but much farther afield. The late Czar of Russia jobbed East's horses in St. Petersburg, and the governor of Victoria has jobbed horses in Melbourne that have been trained at St. Albans on Bunting's machine. The machine was first built at Dudding Hill Farm at Willesden, and the round-house in which it worked is still standing, being used by Messrs. East as a covered ring for exercise in wet weather. When East took their big place near St. Albans—a horse-training farm as large as Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens put together—the machine was naturally moved there, as it is here that their young horses are first brought to begin their education.

Amid the long ranges of stabling stands the round-house. In the centre of the round-house is a large capstan, the bars of which extend almost to the surrounding wall, each bar with a carriage wheel at its outer end. The intervals between these wheels are rather longer than the length of a horse, and poles run from one bar to the other so as to form a pair of shafts between each wheel. In these shafts the horses are harnessed, and on one of the bars there is a seat for a man who drives this circular team, the reins running through gridiron guides, so that from his seat he not only drives the horse in front of him, but those all round, and even the one behind him. One of the horses is always a thoroughly trained breaker, who sets the pace, which the rest have to follow. In this machine the young horse has very little chance to display any originality; he must move as the others move, for they take him round with them; it is useless for him to try and back, as he has to yield to the force of the majority; he cannot slide out, as the shafts keep him in, and the tackle does not give him too much freedom; and he cannot run, as he would have the dead weight of the others to drag. In short, he is thoroughly mastered, and, being of an imitative disposition, he soon learns his lesson. It is a curious sight to see this gigantic horizontal wheel spinning round with the horses at its circumference, going one way for perhaps half an hour, and then with the horses harnessed the other way round, so as to move in the opposite direction and get the pull of the rein on the other side. This is longeing wholesale, and with the advantage that the number of horses in the same both ways; for it is not an easy thing for a man in the ordinary way to give a horse as much longeing exercise from right to left as he does from left to right. And of course it is good harness practice. But the machine does not finish the horse's education; the final touches have still to be given in the two-horse break along the country roads and gravelly lanes, and from these by easy stages to the varied pavings of our fashionable streets.—*Leisure Hour.*

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Dominion Day.

The Toronto Globe, the recognized organ of the Liberal party thinks that Dominion Day is not celebrated as well as it should be. It says in the issue of July 2nd:—There is danger, perhaps, of creating a narrow and unhealthy national sentiment by too much waving of flags and self-glorification, but there is greater danger for a young country such as ours in entirely ignoring the opportunity afforded by the national holiday of cultivating in the minds of the young, by fitting celebrations, the spirit of nationality. Let us have an infusion of patriotism into the commemoration of the national birthday. Let us have our banners on our outer walls. Let us wear the maple leaf elsewhere than on our lawns. Let us give young Canada a few more fire-crackers to burn, even if the 24th of May becomes less sulphurous as a result. Let us call upon our orators to speak of Canada on Dominion Day in such fashion that the world will read the speeches next morning and admit the growth of Canadian national spirit. Yesterday was a sort of national picnic day. Let next Dominion Day be that also and something more.

Horticultural Notes.

Probably nine-tenths of the apple orchards of New York State are in sod, and many of them are meadows. Of course they are failing. Whenever we all get down to managing an orchard as carefully as we manage other crops we shall reduce failure to the minimum. Everything that grows must have care except a weed. Go slow on novelties in seeds and plants. Try a few each year as an experiment, to learn their value, but never rely on them for your whole crop. Some may prove desirable to grow, while others may be valueless with you. Order your seeds in the winter. To plant strawberries rapidly and well, says an exchange, shove a straight-bladed spade into the crevice, draw out the spade and firm the soil by stepping on each side of the plant. An acre and a half was thus planted by one boy and a man in three days, without loss of a single plant. They had to dig the plants and mark the ground, and averaged eight hours per day. Some do not mulch because it is "too much trouble." I saw strawberries begging for customers last season at seventy-five cents per crate, because they were dirty. Had they been clean they would have brought \$2. Figuring at 100 crates per acre (small enough) the loss is \$125. Mulching would not cost over \$10 per acre. Besides, mulching in-

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Dated this sixth day of June, A. D. 1895.
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Woman's Happiest Time.

A New York paper [the World] lately propounded the inquiry "What is woman's happiest time in life?" to a number of leading ladies, and published their answers, which, as might be supposed, vary widely. Mrs. Grover Cleveland thought that the period of chief happiness depended upon the calling and temperament of the individual woman. Thus an artist finds her chief happiness in the practice of her art, a society queen in a social triumph, a religious enthusiast in church work, a domestic woman in the quiet joys of home. In this solution of the question there is the common sense of a lady who, though occupying high rank, has still led an unobtrusive life. If fault can be found with it, it is that it is hardly comprehensive enough. Rumor credits Mrs. Cleveland with being an intense admirer of her husband; there must have been times when his political victories have filled her heart with pride and joy. Yet she does not count these among her periods of great happiness. Miss Ada Rehan, as might be expected, says that if a woman is an actress, her happiest moment is when she feels that she has achieved the greatest artistic triumph of which she is capable, and when "the plaudits and bravos of a vast and critically brilliant audience ring in her ears." At such moments, "the soul of a true artist, after its first thrill of exultation, seems hushed into an ineffable joy and peace, impossible to be measured or understood." This is probably true, but it refers only to the small class of women to whom it is given to achieve artistic triumphs, and sheds no light on the question what is the happiest moment for the great bulk of women who do not go on the stage.

"Marion Harland" (Mrs. Terhune) comes nearer to answering the question put to her by saying that "nothing in this life can give a true, good woman greater happiness or diviner joy than motherhood. When there is placed in her arms for the first time a boy or a girl that is her very own, she feels that she is indeed experiencing the greatest happiness of her life." Mrs. Terhune undoubtedly expresses the feeling of a vast proportion of her sex. The opinion she voices is not original. Many gifted women have confessed that nothing in the triumphs of social life or literary or artistic success compared with the joy of maternity. It is a joy which all women who are mothers may share. It is felt as acutely by the queen as by the peasant's wife. It is enjoyed as keenly by the poor as by the rich. It thrills the heart of her who is frivolous and sinful, as well as the heart of the woman who is a model to her sex. It is a source of happiness without alloy. All other pleasures pall or are followed by satiety; the delight of motherhood is perennially fresh, and under fortunate circumstances may endure for a life-time. But in fairness to herself, Mrs. Terhune ought to have explained that maternal happiness is deeper, more absorbing, more intense than conjugal happiness, and this, perhaps, she might have found it difficult to do. Which does a woman love best, her child or her husband? It is almost a settled proposition that a loving husband loves his wife better than his child. In one of Tennyson's noblest lyrics ["The Victim"] he paints the dilemma of a king who is hidden to choose between wife and son in order that the dearest shall be sacrificed to the gods.—*The Argonaut San Francisco.*

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St. John Exhibition.

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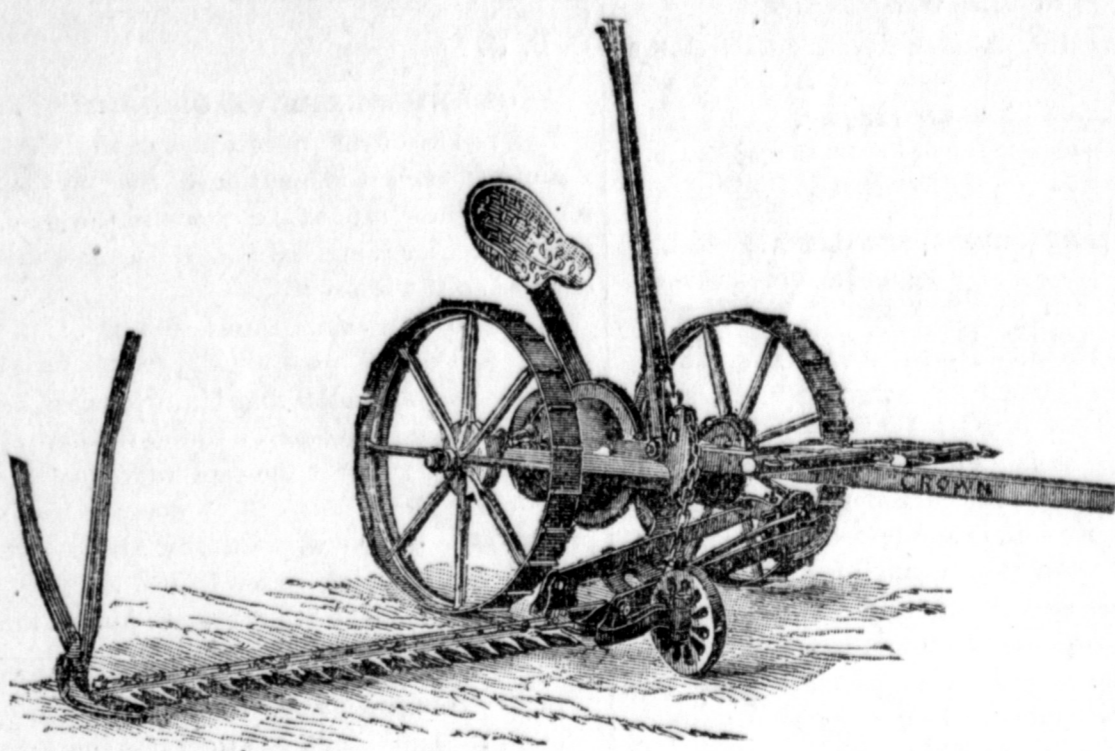
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