

FARM AND DAIRY.

Caring for Lambs.

While the lamb is young is the time to start it in the way of quick growth. Its future usefulness as a manufacturer of mutton from hay and corn depends very largely on the start it gets during its first few weeks of existence. If it once gets stunted, no amount of subsequent coaxing can make it do its best. At first you must feed the lamb through its mother. To make her give plenty of milk, she needs, in the winter time, all the clover and hay she will eat. It should be good clover hay—early cut and well cured. She needs plenty of wheat bran. If you do not wish to fatten her for market, I would give her no corn or very little. If I wanted to fatten her with the lamb, I should give her a ration of this mixture by weight: 100 parts of corn meal, 100 parts of wheat bran, ten parts of linseed meal. I would gradually accustom her to this food, and as she became used to it, I would give her all she would eat, feeding it by preference in a self-feeder. Now, if lambs are to go to market as fat lambs, I can suggest no better food for them than that mixture. Yet, if they are to eat grass during the summer and be fattened next winter, as by far the greater part must be, I would not give the corn meal, as they would do better during the summer without having had it. Lambs will do exceedingly well on good clover hay and unlimited wheat bran. That is the way I am feeding ours at present. If the lambs are to be used for breeding stock, I would avoid giving corn meals as a heaving or fattening food. Give oats, bran and linseed meal. If the ewe lambs when grass is green in the spring, she ought not to need any other food; yet the lambs pay well for the grain that you give them. It may pay you to continue the wheat bran, all summer.—*J. E. Wing in Country Gentleman.*

Butter Factory.

J. M. Brent arrived in town Friday evening over the C. P. R., from Calais. He represents W. J. Davis & Co., Chicago, dealers in creamery and cheese supplies, and is now looking toward the organization of a stock company among the farmers for the running and owning of a butter factory. N. D. Baker of the same company came to town Tuesday. There seems to be a sufficient number of cows within reach to warrant the operation of the milk-gathering system—carrying in to the factory the milk itself and there having the cream separated from it in rapidly revolving metallic bowls, by centrifugal force. The blood and other animal impurities are also separated from the milk by the same operation. This system gives from ten to 25 per cent more butter than the old-fashioned cream-gathering system, and the product is said to be of better quality. Many farmers and others interested in dairying in this section look favorably upon the idea of a factory here. Dairying will "stay by" the farmers here longer than potato-raising. If every thing about the new factory is as it should be, would it not be an excellent plan to establish it?—*Fl. Fairfield Beacon.*

Birds and the Farmer.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the division of ornithology of the Agricultural Department, has just made a report on the results of his examination of the contents of the stomachs of hawks, owls, crows, blackbirds, and other North American birds that are supposed to be the enemies of farmers. He shows that the popular notions about hawks and birds, for the slaughter of which many States gave bounties, are altogether erroneous. Ninety-five per cent. of their food was found to be field mice, grasshoppers, crickets, etc., which were infinitely more injurious to farm crops than they. The charge against crows is that they eat corn and destroy eggs, poultry, and wild birds. Examination shows that they eat noxious insects and destructive animals, and that although 25 per cent. of their food is corn, it is mostly waste corn picked up in the fall and winter. With regard to eggs it was found that the shells were eaten to a very limited extent for the lime. Crows eat also ants, beetles, caterpillars, bugs, flies, grubs, etc., which do much damage. The cuckoos are also found to be very useful birds.—*Rochester Herald.*

Take K. D. C. for sour stomach and sickhead-ache.

A Prize Potato.

Mr. E. William Randall, of North Easton, Mass., has received a photograph of his brother-in-law, Mr. Howard Talbot, with a mammoth potato said to weigh eighty-six pounds on his shoulders. Mr. Talbot was a former resident of North Easton, and is known as a man of veracity. The Loveland (Col.) Reporter says of this potato: "At last J. B. Swan has succeeded in having his immense potato of the Maggie Murphy variety photographed. This mammoth potato was twenty-eight inches in length, not circumference, and fourteen inches across it, and is claimed to weigh eighty-six pounds and ten ounces. Mr. Swan is a grower of great repute, but this last production beats anything of the kind we have yet seen."

Consumption Can be Cured

by the use of Shiloh's Cure. This great Cough Cure is the only known remedy for that terrible disease. Sold by Garden Bros.

"Pa, here's a piece in the paper about parasites. What is parasites, pa?"
"Parasites, my boy? Why parasites are the people who live in Paris. Think you ought to know that and you in the third reader."—*American Youth.*

Nerve on Edge.

I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy.
Mrs. E. B. WORDEN.
Sold by Garden Bros.

Prince Wisemsky, who has crossed Asia on horseback, now proposes to undertake a horseback journey from Paris to America. This, he says, can be accomplished by cross-Behring's Strait in winter on the ice.

The Best Cough Cure

is Shiloh's Cure. A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Garden Bros.



Mrs. May Johnson.

Ayer's Pills

"I have taken Ayer's Pills for many years, and always derived the best results from their use."

For Stomach and Liver
troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled. They are easy to take, and

Are the Best

all-round family medicine I have ever known.—Mrs. MAY JOHNSON, 368 Rider Ave., New York City.

AYER'S PILLS

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the blood.

**TOBIQUE
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PLASTER.**

**\$4.50
PER
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**WOODSTOCK
PLASTER
WORKS.**

Fresh Ground.
Now Ready.
We grind it VERY FINE.
Call and Examine.

R. K. JONES.

Woodstock, June 10, 1895.

Notice of Sale!

To Margaret Murray widow of Thomas Murray late of the Parish of Richibucto in the county of Kent in the Province of New Brunswick, farmer.
TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the office of D. McLeod, Vincent, barrister-at-law on King street in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, in the said Province of New Brunswick on THURSDAY THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JULY NEXT at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon the following lands and premises namely:—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the said Parish of Richibucto in the said county of Kent on the east branch of the Saint Nicholas river being the upper half of James Hayward's grant bounded as follows: On the north side by land deceded by Gordon Wallace and wife to Margaret Murray wife to Thomas Murray, and bounded on the south side by land granted to Patrick Whalen, thence running along said Patrick Whalen's line to a certain road called Robert Little Road, thence running across the rear along that road to lands deceded to Margaret Murray wife to Thomas Murray and fronting on east branch of the said Saint Nicholas river, containing seventy-five acres more or less being the same land conveyed by Andrew Hutson and Elizabeth Hutson his wife to said Margaret Murray by Indenture of Deed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of July, A. D. 1885, and registered in the office of the registrar of deeds for said county of Kent in Book L number 2 of records on pages 290 and 291, default having been made in the payment of the moneys thereby secured.
Dated this sixth day of June, A. D. 1895.
JOHN FISHER, Mortgagee.

Orders for Book-binding taken at THE DISPATCH office.

The Simple Duty.

In this epoch of vague generalization, of introspective brooding over all sides of every problem, and of much paralyzing uncertainty resulting from the attempt to see and understand every element in every question before acting, it is well to remind ourselves constantly how simple life is, as we stand related to it, and how plain our duty is if we refuse to speculate upon it. One of the men of the day who feels this truth keenly is M. Charles Wagner, the author of "Youth," in whose forthcoming volume on "The Simple Life" these suggestive words appear:

"When evil is done, who should undo it? He who did it. This is just; nothing plainer. Only it is pure fancy. And the consequence of this theory is that evil must be allowed to exist until the evil-doers are found and have undone it. But what if they are not found? Or if they cannot or will not undo it? The rain falls upon your head through a broken tile, or the wind blows in upon through a broken pane. Will you wait to seek the slater or glazier until you have the tile or pane breaker arrested? You would find this absurd, would you not? It is nevertheless an ordinary habit. Children cry out, with indignation, 'I did not throw that down; I will not pick it up!' And the majority of the men reason in the same way. But it is not this logic which makes the world progress. What, on the contrary, it is necessary to know, and what life repeats to us every day, is that the damage is done by one but repaired by another. One destroys, another builds up again; one soils, another cleanses; one stirs up quarrels, another appeases them; one causes tears, another consoles; one lives for iniquity, another dies for righteousness. And it is in the accomplishment of this sorrowful law that salvation lies. This is logical by that logic of facts before which the logic of theories pales. The conclusion to be drawn is not a doubtful one. To a man of simple heart who draws it, given the evil, the important matter is to right it, and to set himself immediately to it; so much the better if the evil-doers wish to contribute to its reparation; but experience warns us against counting too much on their assistance."—*Outlook.*

A Great German's Prescription.

Diseased blood, constipation, and kidney, liver and bowel troubles are cured by Karl's-Clover Root Tea. Sold by Garden Bros.

The Chinaman's Reliance.

A Chinaman would be greatly puzzled if he should find himself without a bamboo. His house is built of bamboo, thatched with bamboo leaves. The windows are the tender twigs made into a lattice-work. His pails are made of bamboo joints. The bamboo is used to drill holes in the ground for water or gas or oil, and then the hollow bamboo serves for a pipe to bring water, oil, or gas to the surface. The story is told that at the World's Fair at Chicago the Japanese thought the iron waterpipe that furnished them with water was so ugly that they covered the pipe with shining pieces of bamboo.

The bamboo furnishes the Chinaman with food. The young tips are boiled like asparagus. Bamboo tips are cooked with honey, and bamboo grains are baked, and when a Chinaman takes a cold he drinks a tea made of bamboo leaves. You see how very important bamboo is to the Chinaman. Of course it is made into furniture and trillises, and enters into the making of sedan-chairs. It would seem as if a Chinaman could not have a house, or live in it after it was built, if he did not have bamboo.

Ants and Their Ways.

A man who knows all about ants says that no one has ever seen a quarrel between any two of them that lived in the same nest. If a great many children were put together in one big house, do you think that could be said of them? Some of the ants guard the home, some feed the babies, some make roads and new rooms, while others go out to get food. Each one seems to do its little duty without fuss or fretting.

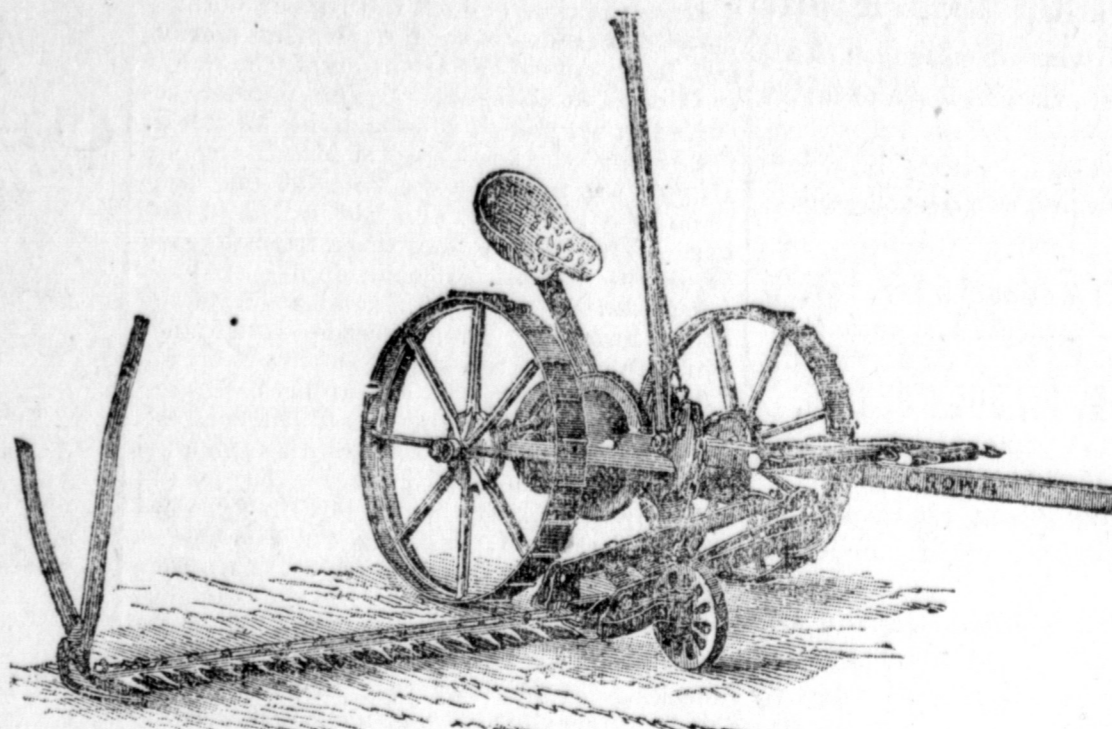
Once an ant found a big fly that was dead. The ant pulled and pulled at it, but could not carry it off. After twenty minutes of hard work, it went to the nest and came back with twelve other ants to help it. How did it let them know about the fly?

There are big ants and little ants, white, black, and red ants—a thousand kinds in all. One kind has servants to wait on them and feed them. They have become so lazy that they had rather die than take the trouble to feed themselves. Other ants keep cows! You have often seen these cows, but you did not know they were cows, because they have no horns and long tail. They are the little green bugs that spoil our rose-bushes in the summer. The ants are very fond of their milk, which is what we call honeydew.—*K. S. W., in the Examiner.*

**YOU WILL
BE PLEASED**

If you call and see the large variety of Clothing now ready for inspection at R. W. Balloch's. Gents' Spring Overcoats, Gents' Waterproof Coats, Full Suits, Coats and Vests, Odd Vests, Pants and Hats, and a large variety of Suits and Odd Pants for Small Boys. The Large Assortment of Ladies' New Style and Common Sense Boots will also please you.
Centreville, March 16, '95.

10TH SEASON!



**We have now ready, the best lot of
Crown :: Mowers**

Ever offered for sale since we commenced their manufacture, 10 years ago.

We have made no change in the machine during the ten years, excepting to strengthen parts that may have been rather too light for rough land.

We sell our mowers on their past Record, and not on UNTRIED IMPROVEMENTS.

Beware of machines that require improvements every year to make them sell. Don't buy on promises; get something reliable, that has been made near your homes and tested.

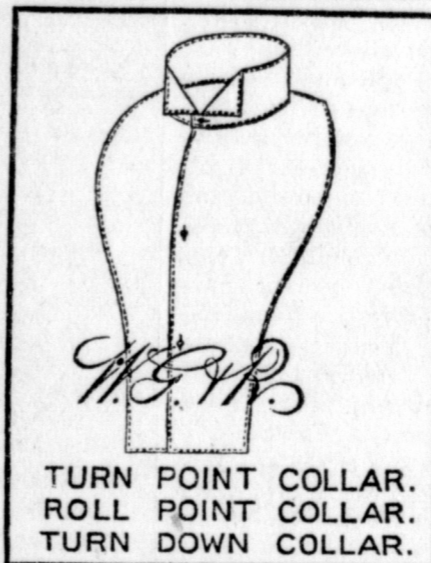
Average cost of keeping our machines in repair during the past ten years has been less than 50 cents each per year, while some of the dandy improved mowers cannot be kept in repair for \$10.00 per year.

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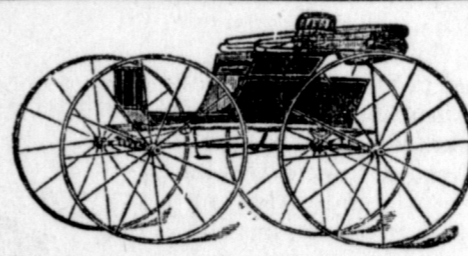
- Wrappers,
- Waists,
- Shirt Fronts,
- Collars,
- Cuffs, Etc.



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ROLL POINT COLLAR.
TURN DOWN COLLAR.

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Is the place to go for a good lunch or a nice cool drink.

Step in and see Jack, he is always on hand to wait on the hungry and thirsty.

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VALUES ARE VERY MUCH LOWER THAN FORMERLY.

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