

A Bulletin on the Bacon Hog.

An exhaustive bulletin on the production of hogs in Canada for the British bacon trade is ready for distribution from the office of the Live Stock Commissioner at Ottawa. It is divided into fourteen parts each dealing with a section of the bacon industry under the following heads: Introduction; The Standard Bacon Type; Undesirable Hogs for Bacon Production; Breeds and Breeding; Care of Breeding Animals; Rearing and Finishing. Cost of Grain at different stages of growth; Soft Bacon Foods; Preparation of Food; Composition of Foods used in Swine Feeding; Value of Hog Manure; Gestation Table; The present and future of the Canadian Bacon Industry.

Beside the personal experience of the Live Stock Commissioner and members of his staff, every reliable source of information within reach was drawn upon in securing data for the bulletin. After describing the type and breeds of hog suitable for the bacon trade and discussing the best and most economical methods of rearing and feeding, the bulletin points out that the bacon industry of Canada, worth some thirteen million dollars per year, is worthy of the earnest support of the farmers of Canada. In order to encourage and assist this valuable trade this bulletin has been prepared with great care and exactness as to teaching. It is helpfully illustrated by half tone cuts of swine of different pure breeds, correct and incorrect types of hogs, ideal and faulty sides of bacon, besides plans and description of the moveable pen which is becoming very popular. The bulletin is No. 10 of the Live Stock Branch. Copies may be secured free by application to the Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa.

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Old Fashioned Sugar-Making.

Does one gain as much as he loses in the process of growing up in this material age? Time was when sugar-making was not a question of so many dollars' worth of syrup put up in tins, but a solemn festival in honor of spring—at least, it seemed so to certain small people I knew then, and the trickling sap was an oblation poured by the forest to propitiate the fickle goddess. Unless she were thus appeased, there might not be any violets or strawberries. When the days began to lengthen, and the sun shone warm into the playhouse under the lilac bushes until we thought we really must clean house—rake out the last year's leaves and put the mud pies in order—we began to ask, too, "Isn't it sugaring time?"

One day Father said Mr. Smith had tapped and made some syrup. Oh, the pangs of envy that tortured our breasts! Why didn't we tap? In vain Mother explained that Mr. Smith's woods were on the south slope, and ran earlier than ours. Of course, Father knew when to do things, but wasn't it pos-

sible that this time he was deceived and spring would pass us by? To be sure he had cut some "shoe-maze" (sumac) saplings, one stormy day, for spiles, and we had great fun boring out the pith. We burned ourselves with the hot irons, showing Father how to do it, and cut our fingers "helping" sharpen the spiles, but we did not grudge the smart, for was it not preparing for sugar-making?

At last, after an interminable wait, Father remarked at breakfast that he guessed he would "soak up the tubs to-day anyway," and we knew by the relief what the suspense had been. We were to have sugaring after all. We helped soak the tubs, also our shoes and sleeves and aprons, and we had some of the tough blue clay from the bed of the brook to fix our "arch." This is the edifice which holds over the fires the vessel in which the sap is boiled. We had a beautiful arch started, large enough to hold the big dinner pail, but Father said he couldn't spare so many bricks; so we changed the plan and made it just big enough to hold the flat-bottomed kettle. He also said we might have the two trees by the brook, but we'd "better not tap today," so we took another lesson in the great school of patience.

He remarked that night, when he came home from the store, which was also the post office, with the evening paper, that it was beginning to freeze, and the prospects were for a good sap day tomorrow. Alas, for human foresight! We awoke the next morning to see the gray river mist driving past our windows and to hear the slow dripping from the eaves. We went dismally down to breakfast, and at last ventured to inquire if we were going to tap.

"No use tapping with the wind in the east," said Father, and set the hired man to splitting wood in the shed, while he went after some "pump-logs" for the storage tub. At dark it began to rain in earnest, but the hired man went over to the shop to get his boot fixed, and on his return said, "Brown tapped today, and sap ran like blazes." "Oh; why hadn't we tapped? Father said he wouldn't tap in the rain if he never made any sugar, and we shuddered at such a possibility, and tried to imagine life without sugaring.

The hired man said it was snowing when he came in, and, sure enough, in the morning everything was shrouded in white once more, and the north wind whistled fiercely through the bare tree tops. We asked mother if it was a sap day, and Grandmother said it looked to her more like six weeks sleighing in March; and Father told the hired man he could finish hauling that wood on runners after all.

And so the days crawled along, two, three, four, till we heard him tell Mother one evening that the sky looked different, and he guessed it was going to be warmer. We were hastened in our dilatory dressing the next morning by her calling, "Hurry up, children; breakfast is ready, and Father is going to tap today."

Oh the delight and rapture of the tapping! Of course, where short legs had to keep up with those twice as long, they often went into a hole unexpectedly, the snow getting into the tops of rubber boots, and feeling very uncomfortable until it melted. But each tree carried the same thrilling possibilities—"would it run?" and when it did run, nearly a stream, the excitement was intense.

When we came back to the sap-house, the trees first bored had their buckets half full, and father said he would begin to boil after dinner. We made one trip to the woods to help "gather" and see if the sap really kept on running, but we could not spare any more time from our own two trees, for their buckets were nearly full, and we, too, must begin to boil.

And so, at sundown, some smoke-begrimed little figures straggled wearily homeward, their clothing giving evidence of frequent tribute paid to bush and bramble, with stockings wet and mittens lost, but bearing triumphantly in their midst the flat-bottomed kettle, containing a pint of a thick, waxy substance, of palest amber tint, out-rivalling far in flavor the famed sweets of Hybla or Hymettus.

Walking Exercise.

"You appear to be much more muscular than you used to be."

"I am; always in training and fit to put up the fight of my life; I am taking a different line of exercise than I ever tried before."

"That so: what make of exercise do you use?"

"Come up to the house some evening and see it; it is named after me and has eyes like its mother."—Houston 'Post.'

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And accidents fill the world with woe.
Around the world thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye.
Waters shall yet more wonders do,
Now strange, yet shall be true.
The world upside down shall be,
And gold be found at root of tree.
Through hills man shall ride,
And no horse nor ass be at his side.
Under water man shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk,
In the air men shall be seen
In white, in black, in green,
Iron in the water shall float,
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found 'mid stone,
In a land that's now unknown,
Fire and waters shall wonders do,
England shall at last admit a Jew.
And this world to an end shall come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-two.

Mrs. Youngwed—"The other day you declared I talked almost continuously." Youngwed—"Yes, so I did." Mrs. Youngwed—"And last night you told the friend you brought home to dinner that I seldom said anything. Now, which statement is correct?" Youngwed—"Both."

"Our John's goin' to be a preacher, I guess," said Farmer Korotop, "judgin' from what his college professor sez about him."
"What's that?" asked his wife. "He sez he's inclined to be bibulous."

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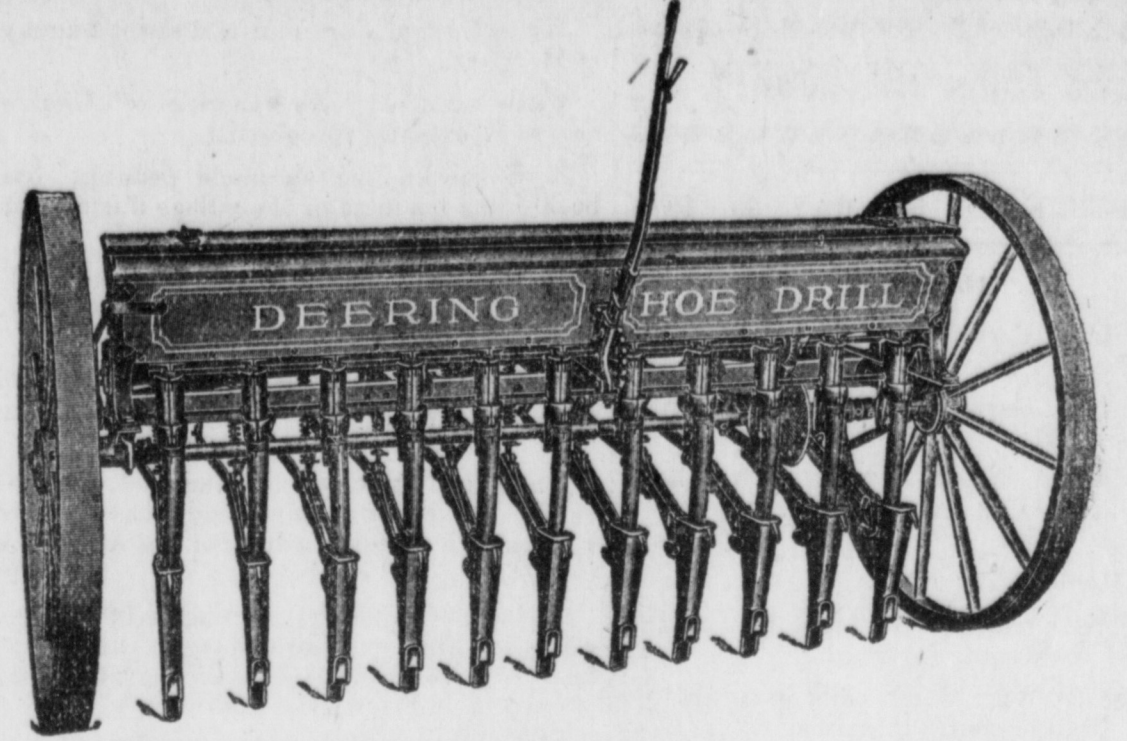
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