

FOR EVERY DRIVER

A Few Sensible Suggestions Generally Approved by Horse Owners

See that the harness fits the horse properly.

See that the horse is properly put to wagon.

See that mane is pulled out from under collar and fore-top from under brow-band.

See that tail is pulled out from under breeching.

See that breeching straps are tight enough to back the wagon instead of by saddle or crupper.

See that the turn buckle is adjusted properly, and thus avoid pole being carried by horses.

See that the blinders are properly adjusted and do not rub the eyes. (The use of blinders should be discouraged.)

When putting a team in harness see that reins are buckled together first, and pass same on to driver's seat, then fasten breast straps—next fasten the holdbacks and then hook the traces.

When unhitching a team—see that traces are unfastened first—then the holdbacks—next the breast straps, then unbuckle the reins when ready to unhitch—this precaution will prevent many accidents.

Walk horses when leaving stable for a few blocks, also after watering, and thus avoid serious illness.

When horses go lame—first examine foot, and remove shoe if necessary.

Never drive with a slack rein.

Never jerk your horse with reins.

Never strike your horse over the head.

Never allow anyone to tease or tickle your horse—the horse only feels the torture and does not understand the joke.

Never beat or permit anyone else to beat your horse, as nothing so soon makes him permanently vicious.

Never stand your horse in a draft.

Never start your horse with the whip.

Never back your wagon with the brake on.

Never drive your horse with a shoe off; if too far to drive to stable, go to the nearest horseshoeing shop and have it attended to.

When starting a load, always have a tight rein on your horses.

Always water horses before eating.

RURAL SECURITY

It has, singularly enough, come to pass that we have allowed the industry of our farms to lag behind the other activities of the country in its development. I need not stop to tell you how fundamental to the life of the nation is the production of its food. Our thoughts may ordinarily be concentrated upon the cities and the hives of industry, upon the cries of the crowded market place and the clangor of the factory, but it is from the quiet interspaces of the open valleys and the hillsides that we draw the sources of life and prosperity, from the farm and the ranch, from the forest and the mine. Without these every street would be silent, every office deserted, every factory fallen into disrepair. And yet the farmer does not stand upon the same footing with the forester and the miner in the market of credit. He is the servant of the seasons. Nature determines how long he must wait for his crops, and will not be hurried in her processes. He may give his note, but the season of its maturity depends upon the season when his crop matures, lies at the gates of the market where his products are sold. And the security he gives is of a character not known in the broker's office or as familiarly as it might be on the counter of the banker.—Woodrow Wilson, to Congress.

Fertilizing Use of Peat

The most important use to which peat is put in this country is as a fertilizer, the annual consumption for that purpose being, according to Popular Mechanics, 41,080 tons, while only 1,300 tons were used for fuel, 2,000 tons for stock food and 2,000 tons in the manufacture of paper. In preparing peat for use as a fertilizer the field bearing the peat deposit, unless it is already under cultivation, is thoroughly drained and plowed, and planted for one or two seasons with some crop which destroys or disintegrates the coarse material and aer-

Sale of Lands for Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that unless the arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid, the undersigned will, on the 24th day of February, 1914, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Court House in the Town of Lindsay, offer for sale the following lands:

TOWNSHIP OF FENELON.

Part of Lot or Street.	Lot.	Con.	Acres.	Arrears.	Costs.	Total.
E part of W 1/2 and W pt E 1/2	1	4	25 1/4	\$27.43	\$3.29	\$30.72 Patented

VILLAGE OF FENELON FALLS.

N of Water St.-W of Colborne St., assessed to Standard Chemical Co. in 1907. Part	L	35-100	\$20.57	\$3.11	\$23.68 Patented
Fenelon Falls West	7	1/2	6.27	2.85	9.12 Patented
" " "	31	1/2	6.22	2.85	9.07 Patented

J. R. McNEILLIE, County Treasurer.

Lindsay, Jan. 19th, 1914.

ates and improves the upper layers of the peat. It is then plowed and harrowed and allowed to dry thoroughly, and, after being scraped into windrows, is hauled to the factory for further drying or storage. The drying is completed by passing the material through long rotary cylindrical driers, through which the heated air and gases from furnaces are forced by fan blowers. This process requires a somewhat expensive plant. In preparing peat for fuel it is made into the form of cylinders.

PORTRAIT POSING

Amateur photographers do not, in many cases, pay sufficient attention to the composition of the picture they are taking, particularly when the photograph is a portrait taken indoors. A quite plain person will often make a charming picture if suitably and gracefully posed against a good background.

Most amateur indoor photographs show too much furniture. As a matter of fact, a better picture is invariably obtained when a greater part of the furniture is moved out of range of the camera. It does away with that crowded appearance seen in so many otherwise good photographs, and gives, instead, a sense of space and proportion.

Amateurs may obtain excellent effects by posing their subjects before a mirror. The portrait, which should always have a dark, hanging background, may be taken in profile with the full face reflected in the mirror. Or the position may be reversed, the profile outlined in the mirror, and the full, or three-quarter, face looking at the camera.

New Street Naming Scheme

Painting the names of streets on the cement curbing at corners instead of on pole supported signs is being tried by a California city.

ANIMALS AND SLEEP

Most people sleep on their sides, with their knees drawn up.

Elephants always and horses commonly sleep standing up.

Bats sleep head downward, hanging by their hind legs.

Birds, with the exception of owls and the hanging parrots of India, sleep with their heads turned tailward over the back and the beak thrust among the feathers between the wing and body.

Storks, gulls and other long-legged birds, sleep standing on one leg.

Ducks sleep on open water. To avoid drifting shoreward, they keep paddling with one foot, thus making them move in a circle.

Sloths sleep hanging by their four feet, the head tucked in between their forelegs.

Foxes and wolves sleep curled up, their noses and the soles of their feet close together and blanketed by their bushy tails.

Hares, snakes and fish sleep with their eyes wide open.

Owls, in addition to their eyelids have a screen that they draw sideways across their eye to shut out the light, for they sleep in the daytime.

Winter Session

Opens January 5th in all departments of the CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Yonge and Gerrard Streets, Toronto. Our catalogue explains our superiority in Equipment, Staff, Methods and Results. You are invited to write for it if interested in the kind of school work which brings best success. Address W. H. SHAW, President.

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UNIQUE POW-WOW

Manitoba Indians Pass Resolution to Guard Against Fire

Probably nowhere else in Canada is there a stronger co-operative spirit in forest fire protection than has been developed by the Chief Fire Ranger of the Dominion Government among the rangers, Indians, trappers and packers of the Northern Manitoba Fire District. The work among the Indians has been especially beneficial. In the past they were notoriously careless, especially in leaving camp fires. But, largely owing to the energy and initiative of the Chief Ranger, the attitude of the Indians has been changed from one of indifference to one of keen interest, so much so, that that official writes: "The conservation of the forests has become as red hot a topic out here as real estate in the West."

Recently, when treaty-money was being paid to the Indians at Cross Lake, a special council meeting of seventy-five to eighty Indians was called, at which an animated discussion of forest fire protection took place. The Chief Ranger writes: "While the meeting was in progress, the Indian Agent and party came, but to the surprise of many the meeting held interest till, by a standing vote, all asserted their willingness to help in the protection of the forests from fire. The chief and councillors wished me to convey to the Director of Forestry at Ottawa this, their resolution."

Whenever possible such councils are attended by the Chief Ranger, and all Indians promising to co-operate with the Dominion rangers are presented with a metal badge of office. The most intelligent of the Indians are engaged as regular fire rangers by the Dominion Government and do very conscientious work. Although the patrol is difficult, being done wholly by canoe, and the weather is often inclement, the eighteen fire rangers in this district average about eighteen miles a day, including Sundays, throughout the summer.

During the whole season, no serious damage was done by fire although many incipient forest fires were extinguished, a fact that speaks well for the efficiency of the patrol and the value of the co-operative spirit inculcated in the Indians.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned hereby agree to sell a package of five standard size 5 cent boxes of Silver Tip Silent Matches for twenty cents. Quality guaranteed.

A. & C. McFARLAND

NOTICE.

Applications for the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Fenelon Falls School Board will be received up to noon on Monday, February 2nd, 1914.

Address
CHAIRMAN OF SCHOOL BOARD
Fenelon Falls

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ROBT. CHAMBERS, PROP.

FENELON FALLS MARKETS

Fenelon Falls Friday, Feb. 6, 1914

Wheat, Scotch or Fife, 80c. to 82.
Wheat, fall, 80 to 85
Wheat, spring, 75 to 80
Barley, per bushel, 50 to 60
Oats, per bushel, 35 to 37
Pease, per bushel, 75 to 1.00
Buckwheat, 65c. to 75
Potatoes, bush, 60 to 65
Butter, per pound, 27 to 28
Eggs, per dozen, 28 to 30
Hay, per ton, \$15 to \$18
Hides, \$10. to \$12
Hogs, live, \$7.50 to \$9.00
Beef, \$10 to \$11
Sheepskins, 50 to 80
Wool, 15 to 23
Flour, Samson, \$2.80 to \$3.00
Flour, W. nripe \$2.70 to \$2.90
Flour, Silver Leaf, \$2.50 to \$2.70
Flour, Victoria, \$2.45 to \$2.65
Flour, new process, \$2.40 to \$2.60
Flour, family, clipper, \$2.35 to \$2.55
Bran, per 100 pounds, \$1.15 to \$1.30
Shorts, do., \$1.25 to \$1.35
Mix'd Chop, do., \$1.50 to \$1.60
Corn Chop, do., \$1.65 to \$1.70

PIGS FOR SALE.

Yorkshire Brood Sows, farrow in April, \$25 to \$30 each, eight months credit. Apply to Wm. GOLDEN JR.

BURNT RIVER TELEPHONE CO. MEETING.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Burnt River Telephone Company, Ltd. will be held at Burnt River on Tuesday, the 3rd of February, at 10.30 o'clock a. m.

S. Suddaby Sec

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