

HOW ABOUT CANNED FRUIT

We are clearing out the balance of our Canned Fruit at reduced prices:

- Lombard Plums, 2 lb. size, best pack, (Simcoe) 2 tins, 25c.
- Strawberries, same size and quality, 2 tins for 35c
- Blueberries, 1 lb. tins, 3 tins for 25c.
- Blackberries, 2 lb. tins, 2 tins for 35c.
- Lemons, 20c dozen.
- Oranges, extra good, 35c doz.

BOOTS AND SHOES

We have 30 pairs of Ladies' Buttoned and Laced Boots to sell at 75c pair. There is also several pairs of low Shoes among this lot Regular price \$1.00. See them.

Lacrosse Shoes

all sizes. Also several pairs White Canvas Shoes, rubber soles, at 85c pair.

W.M. Robson

WEST END STORES Telephone 82.



New Eyes

Advancements in science enable us to give you almost literally new eyes for old ones.

Glasses, the lenses of which are ground by us and exactly suited to the needs of each case, furnish a new and priceless enjoyment. You will see clearly and easily, and all eye-head-aches will cease.

MORGAN BROS.

Druggists and Opticians, Kent st., Lindsay



LIFE!

In this month of mating - "gladome May" - REMEMBER that if the man and the woman are worthy of each other there should, with the engagement to marry, go an insurance of the life.

North American Life gives the best of all that's good in life insurance, which is absolutely the only kind of property you can be sure of leaving to your loved ones.

Information helpful in choosing a plan to meet your needs, cheerfully given by— R CAMPBELL or J. W. CARVIN, B.A., Lindsay, Peterborough

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Instantly relieved and positively cured.

Perrin's All-Healing Ointment

the greatest thing in the world for Piles and all itches of the skin, heals every kind of sore from a common pimple to the most malignant ulcer, OLD SORES, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Ringworm, Chapped Hands, Scalls and Burns. 25 cents per box.

PERRIN'S

Drug Store, Lindsay

subscribe to Watchman-Warder

NEW BOER LEADER.

The Sheep Farmer Who Defeated Buller and Now Confronts the Hero of Kandahar.

General Louis Botha, the new Boer leader who now disputes the path to Pretoria with Lord Roberts, is a typical leader of his race. He is a short, heavily built man, with a bearded face and keen eyes. Botha claims to know more about raising sheep than he does about fighting.



GENERAL LOUIS BOTHA.

He never attended a military school. It is probable that he never read a book of military tactics.

At the beginning of the present war General Botha was unknown outside of the Transvaal. While the fame of Lord Roberts had gone to the ends of the earth and his prowess as a soldier had frightened millions of Indian rebels into quiet ways, no one had ever dreamed that there was growing up on a Transvaal sheep farm a young man who, with a comparative handful of armed farmers at his back, would dare oppose a great British army led by the hero of Kandahar.

Yet it was this same sheep farmer who first stunned England with the shock of the Colenso defeat, who conducted the long siege of Ladysmith, who stopped Buller short on the banks of the Tugela and who administered the defeat at Spion Kop. We do well not to underestimate the young man who has been described as the Boer David, to use one of their ever-recurring Biblical similes.

COSTLY TRUTH.

Penalty Inflicted on a Boer Who Told the Truth About Belmont.

The Boers never knew the value of an oath or promise, and have not learned it since the war began. You have seen the false reports of all battles which the Boers have circulated. They have been called to England, at times, for your amusement. Do you know how earnest and serious they made this practice of false witnessing?

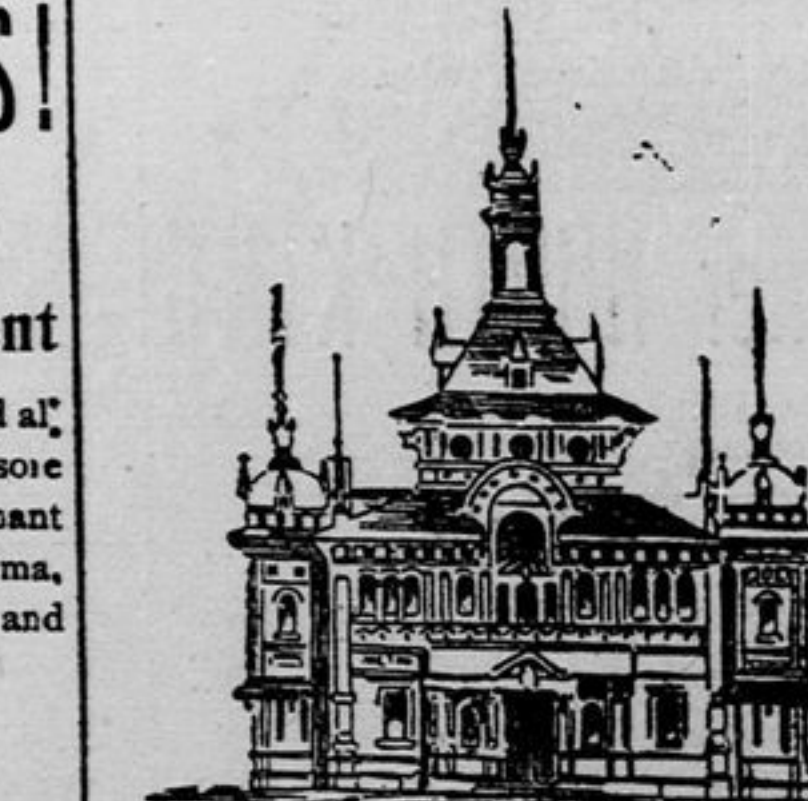
I will instance the Barkly district—merely because I want to write nothing that I cannot prove. From that district a man went to see, or to take part in, the battle of Belmont—Belmont's first victory. He came back to his home and told his neighbors that the British had beaten the Boers in that fight. The Boers had posted an announcement that they had won a victory there, and had also taken De Aar, with its million pounds' worth of army stores. When the local gossip contradicted this with his own true tale the Boers—in the Queen's colony, mind you—declared him guilty of high treason, and set out to kill him. He was hidden five weeks in the house of a friend of mine, and finally got away safely. The Boers confiscated all his property, even sending to his laundress for his soiled linen. Then they posted a notice that a fine of £50 would be imposed upon any man who circulated any information about the war except such as was given out by the pro-Boer landdrost.

This is a story of Barkly West, but I am told it fits scores of other districts.—Julian Ralph, in London Mail.

TRANSVAAL'S EXHIBIT AT PARIS.

It Consists of Three Pavilions and a Boer Farm Fully Working.

Three pavilions and a Boer farm have been erected by the South African Republic on the Trocadero, near the Aquarium and the Avenue de Jena. The principal pavilion, represented above, consists of a large hall two stories with a tower in the centre. It contains a fine collection of



TRANSVAAL BUILDING AT PARIS.

minerals, curiosities from the mines, an exhibition of Kamr clothing, arms and implements of husbandry, a gold mine in full operation, and a splendid display of photographs of scenes in the Transvaal.

REGIMENTAL BADGES

TREASURED AND DEAR TO HEART OF TOMMY ATKINS.

British Army Marks That Recall History—Tommy May be an "Absent-Minded Beggar," But He Is Slow to Forget Regimental Tradition—Badges Granted by "Good Queen Bess"—Recruiting With Cakes.

Tommy Atkins is a conservative and guards his regimental privileges jealously. The cut of a collar, the moulding of a button or the weaving of a little brass trinket are precious things in sight, and he insists upon sticking to a uniform, even to his own undoing. As an example of the last assertion we have the case of the Gordon Highlanders who refused to swap their historic tartans for the less distinctive khaki, and suffered in South Africa accordingly.

Answers gives an interesting account of some of Tommy Atkins' treasures, from which we abridge the following: The red-and-white plume is dear to the heart of the Northumberland Fusiliers. The upper part only of the plume is red, the regimental tradition being that at the taking of St. Lucia from the French the soldiers decorated themselves with the plumes from the slaughtered French.

Upon the question of the plumes, however, the doctors disagree. One school is positive that the red tips of the plumes are worn in token of their gore-bedabbled state when they first passed into the hands of the victors. According to the others the soldiers, having bedecked their helmets with Frenchmen's plumes, subsequently obtained permission from the authorities to wear them, as a permanent tribute to their prowess.

The "Fore and Aft."

An equally proud distinction was that of the Twenty-eighth Foot, the only regiment entitled to bear their regimental number upon both the

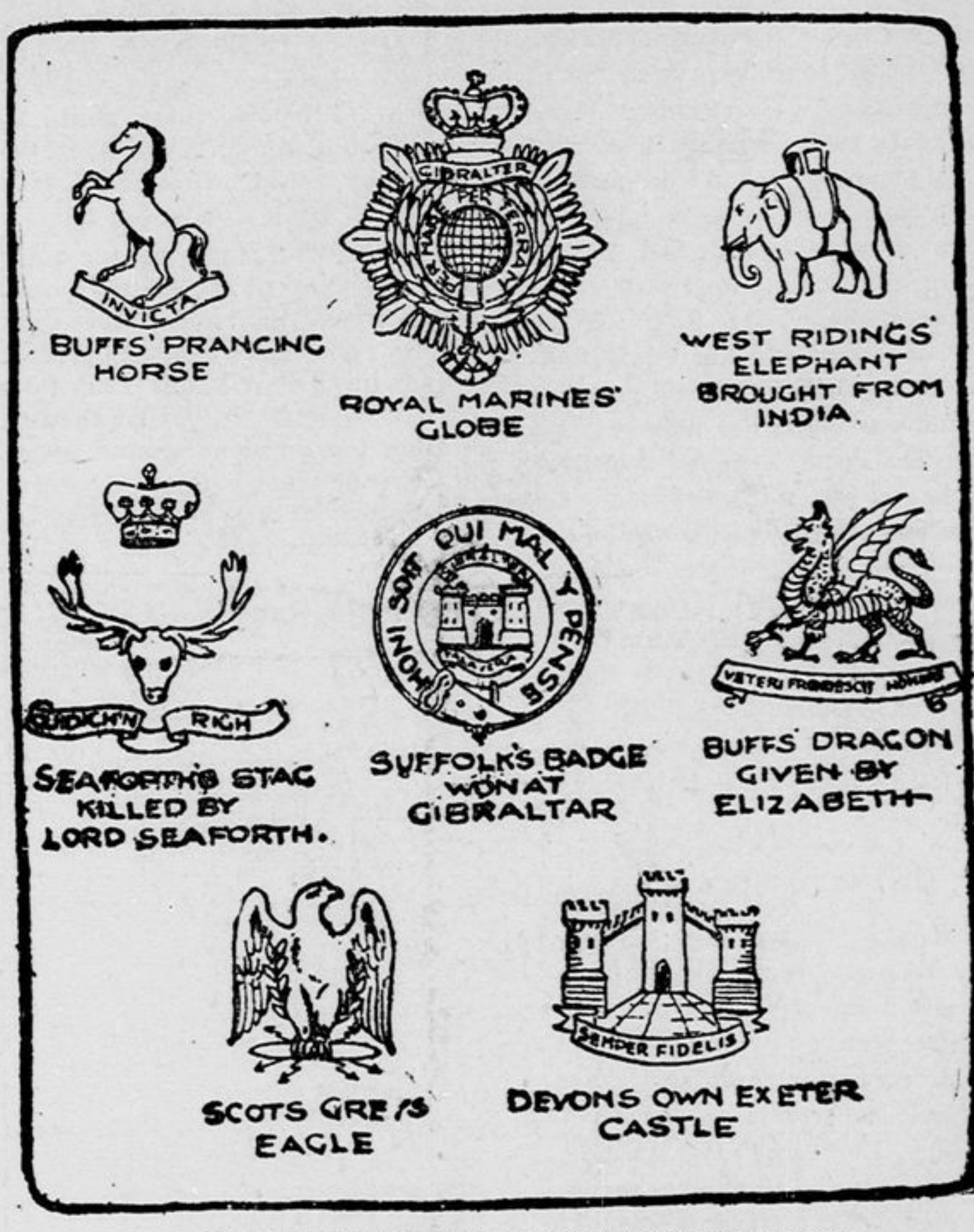
to an extraordinary tussle between Lord Seaforth and a wounded stag. So powerful a man was this peer that he seized the infuriated beast by its antlers, and held it till help arrived.

WAR STORIES.

Incidents of the Campaign in Cape Colony and Natal—Quick-Witted Exploit of British Officers.

Details of a dashing exploit by two British officers on the eve of the occupation of Springfontein, which General Gatacre's division entered on March 16, are contained in the South African newspapers which reached here recently. On March 15 the Derbyshire regiment took possession of Bethulie, and a force of Cape mounted police and scouts started from that place to close on Springfontein. Capt. Pope Hennessy of the mounted police and Capt. Gordon Turner of Montmorency's scouts happened to find a hand car on the railroad and, jumping on it, went on in advance of the troops.

It was night when they neared Springfontein Junction, on the outskirts of the town. They stopped and, under cover of the darkness, crept cautiously along the track, revolvers in hand, until they reached



REGIMENTAL BADGES OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

front and back of their helmets. The reason for this, as also for their nickname, "Fore-and-Aft," was that being simultaneously assaulted both in flank and rear by a large number of French cavalry at Alexandria, their commanding officer coolly ordered the rear flank to right-about-face; when the two ranks, fighting back to back, speedily rendered so good an account of themselves that the French fell off in confusion.

The Royal Welsh Fusiliers have a quaint legacy in the shape of a bow of black ribbon, which they wear upon the backs of their collars. This bow is the sole surviving relic of the old queue, or pigtail, which was terminated in this manner upon the neck.

Another and far prouder distinction is that of the Somerset's sergeants. They alone amongst their Service fellows are entitled to wear their crimson sashes officerwise across their left shoulders, in memory of past gallantry—dating, some say, from the field of Culloden.

This is not dissimilar to the lead splashes which appear upon the buttons of the Wiltshires, and were there placed in memory of the historic day at Carriekfergus when, having run out of bullets, their gallant forbears fired away their buttons rather than wait for a fresh supply of lead.

Badge Granted by Elizabeth.

On May Day, 1572, 300 London trainbands, raised very much as the C. I. V.'s of to-day, were reviewed by Queen Elizabeth in Greenwich Park. This was the beginning of the famous East Kent Regiment, better known as the Buffs. Their time-honored privilege of marching through the liberties of London with drums beating descends direct from these valiant trainbands. The green dragon, their well-known badge, was granted them by Queen Elizabeth.

"Cuidich n' Righ" is the mysterious inscription underneath the stag-head of the Seaforth Highlanders. It means, "Help to the King." The old corps, the Seventy-eighth Foot, was raised by old Simon Fraser, Master of Lovat, and its first service was in the Canadian War, under Wolfe. It was disbanded in 1763, but revived by the Earl of Seaforth. Its badge and its slogan, "Caber Feidh" (antlers of the deer), it owes

ALL ABOUT THE HARMONICA

Hundreds of Varieties Made and Many Thousands Sold Annually. The harmonica, simple as it might seem to be, is made in hundreds of varieties, counting sizes and styles and their different musical keys. A single harmonica, including the very cheapest, are produced in seven keys, A to G inclusive. Double harmonicas, with two sets of reeds, are made with the two sides in different keys, and then there are harmonicas three sided, four sided, five sided and six sided, each side being tuned in a different key. Single harmonicas are also sold in sets of four in as many keys. The key most commonly used is probably C.

The many thousands of harmonicas sold in this country annually are all imported, some from Austria, but by far the greater number from Germany. They are made largely in factories, but still to a considerable extent, either in whole or in part, in homes and often by women, in cheap labor enabling the production of them at very low cost. In factories the tuners of harmonicas sit at desks and are partitioned off something like desks in telegraph offices to give each operator a separate inclosure and avoid confusion with other sounds close at hand. The reeds are tuned to those of a correctly tuned harmonica which is used as a guide, the work being done with a file and a knife, with which the several tongues are scraped or filed or cut in whatever degree may be required to bring them into tune.

Harmonicas are sold at all sorts of prices, from 5 cents to \$3 or \$4. At prices above 50 cents the harmonica is likely to be double. Double harmonicas of larger size and more elaborate finish range in price up to \$1.50. Harmonicas with more than two sides begin with the three sided ones at about \$1.25 and run from that up in price, according to size and quality and number of sides, to those having six sides, in as many keys, and 72 holes and called concert harmonicas and selling at \$3.50 or more. The harmonica is commonly deemed a toy and is chiefly sold and used as such, but good music can be got out of a good harmonica, and it is more or less used as a musical instrument and played with other instruments or as an accompaniment to the human voice. A stringed instrument could, of course, be tuned to play with a harmonica of any key, but that harmonica might not do to accompany other music written perhaps in a different key and played upon a piano and not easily transposed. Such and other requirements, as of the voice, are met by the harmonica that can be played in several keys, and the putting up together in a box of four single harmonicas of as many keys is with the same purpose in view.

Of odd harmonicas other than those that are standard and familiar there is one kind with a tremolo attachment by means of which a tremolo effect may be given to the notes. There is another kind of harmonica made with gong bells attached that can be manipulated by the player.

Of harmonica holders, designed to hold the harmonica to a player's lips while he

is using his hands to play another instrument at the same time, which would be most commonly, a guitar, there are at least three kinds. One is an adjustable holder that goes around and rests on the shoulders, the others being in one piece another attached to and supported by the player's clothing. And there are also of chamois skin, and of leather, and having at their opening end framed with pocketbooks do, in which harmonica may be carried.

Sagacity Shown by Deer.

A stag had been turned out before pack of hounds, and, when somewhat pressed by them, I observed it turned to a contributor to Our Animals. Friends, to go among a flock of sheep and in both cases to double back, evidently with the intention of baffling the pursuit of the dogs. It would thus seem that the animal was aware of its being followed by the scent and not by sight.

Mr. G. S. Erb, writing from Salt Lake City, tells of the sagacity of deer in the district in avoiding gun traps. The deer are very partial to the tops of mountain trees, and when food was scarce on the count of snow, it was his custom to climb down a maple tree and to place a gun connected with the tree, in such a way that the deer could not pass between the lines so as to discharge the gun and consequently to get shot. This experiment, he says, he tried at least 60 times, but never succeeded in killing the deer until he substituted a black linen cloth for the fishing line which he had first used, and then he had no difficulty in killing them, as the thread was so small and black that they could not distinguish

Rhodes and Matrimony.

Cecil Rhodes at one time had a private secretary of whom he entertained a high opinion and whose services he greatly valued. One fine morning this secretary abruptly announced that he was going to be married. The colonel was speechless with indignation for a moment, and then glancing at the culprit, he growled, "What on earth am I going to do for another secretary?"

Without waiting for a reply he stepped from the room, slamming the door behind him with great violence. His good nature, however, prompted him to enter the forgoing hand later on, and he presented the bride some fine diamonds. In addition, he lent them his own carriage and horses for use to and from the church.

It never entered his head to give the erstwhile favorite secretary any employment. Such a crime as matrimony, though forgiven, could not be condoned.

The Universal Favorite

Noxon Disc Harrow

(OUT-THROW)

The only Disc Harrow that has adjustable springs. This feature is invaluable on hard or uneven ground.

Noxon

New Sectional Cultivator

(fitted with grain and grass sowing attachments)

with reversible points, also thistle cutters.

The lightest draft, best working and most operated cultivator manufactured.

The teeth work directly under the axle and the wheel line.

See the New Spring Lift.

The Celebrated

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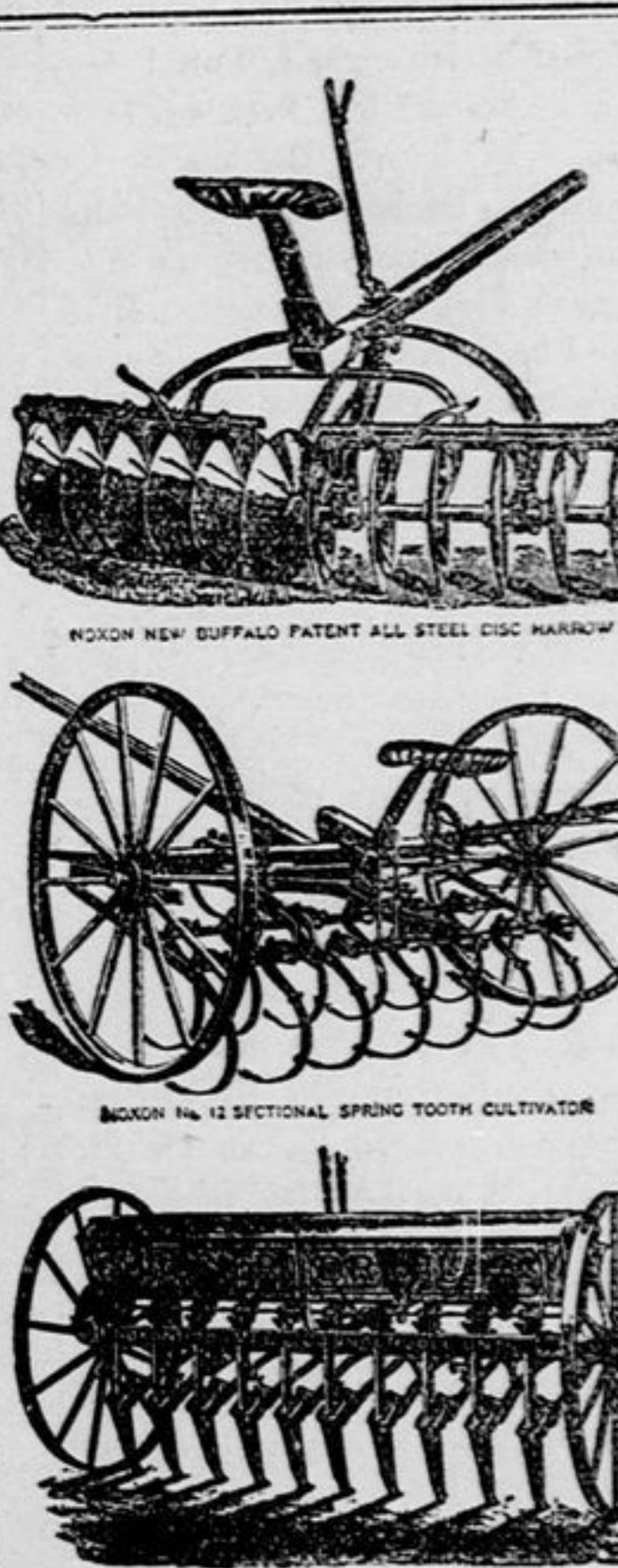
STEEL HOES and Spring Presses

Our old reliable HOOSIER Drills are so favorably known that they speak for themselves. There are now over 60,000 in use among the farmers of this country.

We invite the closest inspection of our Implements and Machinery which we are manufacturing for the coming season.

In addition to the above we call special attention to our New Victoria Binder and 14 Oxford Clipper Front-cut Mower, also our patent Spring and Spike Tooth Harrows, friction and Ratchet Dump Rakes. It will amply repay all intending purchasers to send for our New 1900 Catalogue.

THE NOXON CO., L'td., Ingersoll, Ont.



NOXON NEW BUFFALO PATENT ALL STEEL DISC HARROW

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