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"My wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her completely."  
J. H. Surge, Macon, Col.

Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones! The medicine that has been curing the worst of deep coughs for sixty years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes: 50c. enough for an ordinary cold; 10c. just right for bronchitis, hoarseness, hard colds, etc.; 25c. most economical for chronic cases and to keep on hand.  
J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass.

### WRONG IDEAS OF OCCUPATIONS MAKE THE BOYS LEAVE THE FARM

(Continued from Page 1)  
called unhappy who delight in the soil's cultivation. In my opinion there can be no happier life, not only because the tillage of the earth is salutary to all, but from the pleasure it affords. The whole establishment of a good and assiduous husbandman is stored with wealth; it abounds in pigs, in lambs, in poultry, in milk, in honey. Nothing can be more profitable, nothing more beautiful than a well-cultivated farm."

Cincinnatus was taken from his farm to lead the Roman army as dictator. After relieving the consul, he resigned his dictatorship with all the pomp of the forum, and returned to his rural home. The present king of the British Empire is an enthusiastic farmer. I trust that the time is not far distant when the farmers' sons of our land will be all proud of their heritage.

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### EVILS OF THE CATTLE EMBARGO CAN BE OFF-SET BY CANADA

Finishing the Beef and Vining Facilities For Killing Would be Worth More to us

The Farming World of Toronto says: In reply to a large deputation of Scottish farmers who waited on him recently in reference to the cattle embargo, Lord Onslow, the British Minister of Agriculture, said: "I would like to hear what Canada would give in return if this embargo were taken off."

And what would Canada give for the removal of this embargo? In our humble opinion of the answer should be: "Not one red cent." The embargo, Lord Onslow, the British some years ago because it was reported that disease existed among Canadian cattle. But this seems, as it has turned out, only to have been an excuse for providing a little protection for the English cattle-raiser by the free trade government of Great Britain. Lord Onslow, himself, as have his predecessors before him, has been forced to admit that no disease exists in Canada. So the matter stands, and a member of the British government would, forsooth, ask what Canada would give in return if this embargo were taken off.

During the years that this embargo has been on, Canada has gone on producing beef cattle just the same, and her productions during the past year or two have exceeded any previous record. The question, then is, would removal of the embargo help matters much? It would, no doubt, be of advantage to the rancher of the west, whose cattle when they leave the ranch just need the fitting up the Scottish farmer would be able to give them to round them out for market. But to the average cattle-raiser we do not think its removal would be as beneficial as many would try to make out. He can grow the feed as well as the cattle. Then why not put the two together in his own stable and save the profit which the Scottish farmer would make by buying our stote cattle and our hay and putting them together on the other side of the Atlantic? The Canadian farmer has the brains, and if he could just study the question a little more he could do it with profit to himself and to his country.

KILL IN CANADA

What this country needs more than the removal of the embargo is the establishment of the dressed meat trade at a few central points on a permanent basis. If our government would lend their energies in this direction, they will confer much larger benefits upon the Canadian cattle-producer than if they persuaded the British government to remove the embargo. If the home authorities wish to remove it we would accept it gracefully, just as we have accepted other things quite recently that were not so pleasing. But at the same time there is something of far greater importance to the cattle trade of this country, and that something is the setting of such wheels in motion as will lead to the establishment of large abattoirs in Canada, in the very near future. The immense cattle trade of the United States has been built up largely through the splendid market which the large packing houses of Chicago and elsewhere have created. The same conditions provided in Canada, though necessarily on a smaller scale would have the same stimulating effect in developing our cattle trade. Provide a steady market that they can rely on and our farmers will produce the right kind of cattle to keep it going.

THE PLOW SHOULD NOT BURY UP PLANT FOOD ON GROUND'S SURFACE

Clover Will Open the Subsoil and Surface Cultivation Will Prepare for the Seed (Farmer's Advocate)

This country is possessed of many excellent plowmen. Their work is to be seen from every concession and sideroad throughout the land. Field after field lies out in straight furrows, with uniform serrated combs, an evidence that the man behind the plow takes an interest in and enjoys his work. Such men, and they are the leaders in the matter of improved methods of cultivation, look forward to the work of fall plowing with a deal of pleasure. Nothing is more to their liking than laying a large, level field off in waving serrations. But the question that is being asked now is: is this the best way to prepare a field for crop? Is this the quickest way? Is there any other way that will that will give a better crop return? Recently we saw a man working on

AGRICULTURAL UNION MEETING

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Bring in the Berkshire (By Sty Lish)

For the past eleven months, Dan, Hannihan of Hogan's Island has fed with care and liberality a Berkshire hog which developed of late into a heavy-weight. Fearing that his pig might die of appendicitis or some other new disease, Dan betook himself to the capital town to look up a hog buyer. Arriving there he saw the vigorous form of Frank Jordan on Gough's corner. As Dan, knew Mr. Jordan possessed the necessary sand mingled with sufficient grains of the glorious, he struck a deal with little trouble and promised the safe delivery of his porker on the following day.

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The next morning was one of those bright cheerful mornings which one might expect in early spring and a gentle west wind stole through the fence rails breathing a breath of life into many fossils, flies and slumbering plowmen, courting every plant's

a field that had grown a crop of clover, had been plowed and cultivated into splendid tilth. By the action of the bacteria in this soil, aided by the rain and the bright warm sun of September and October, immense quantities of plant food had been liberated near the surface of the soil, but were being turned down and crude earth containing inert plant food laid up for the seed-bed of the following crop. The effect is evident. There was a waste of fertility by removing the available plant food to the bottom of the furrow and substituting a seed-bed of crude earth. True, the field so treated will, in all probability, give a good crop, but most probably not the best it is capable of producing, and in any circumstances this method of cultivation is not the most economical.

In such a field, or in a field so treated after a grain crop, or in a root field, a better plan would be to keep the surface soil that had become charged with plant food at the top, where the seed to be sown the following spring could make immediate use of it. This could easily be done if the mechanical condition of the soil had not to be considered. Were it not for the necessity of providing surface drainage and a loose subsoil all that would need to be done would be to cultivate the land well in the fall and spring, and sow to the crop. But an open subsoil must be provided and surface drainage secured. In the particular clover field we speak of, the long, coarse roots of the clover had loosened up the subsoil to a far greater depth than could be done with the plow, and all that remained to be done was to provide for surface drainage and to expose as much of the soil to the action of the frost as was practicable.

The surface drainage is important for two outstanding reasons, it insures an earlier seeding and prevents the leaching of the plant food. In working heavy clay land, it is a common practice to ridge up in quite narrow lands to secure good drainage and consequent early seeding. Carrying this idea still further, by putting the land up into low narrow ribs, better surface and earlier seeding are secured, and the minimum amount of plant food is washed out of the soil.

Such a method commends itself also in the matter of saving time. The first plowing, on most soils, in early fall, may be done with a two or three-furrowed gang with three or four horses, and the same number of horses may be used on a large harrow or cultivator for the subsequent cultivation in fall or spring. In ribbing up, time may also be saved by using a double mouldboard plow which, by making the ridges eighteen inches apart, will lay off three feet at each round of the field.

It is along such lines as these, advances are to be made in cultivation and where they have had a fair trial they are invariably continued on account of their improvement of the soil and because they are more economical in time.

### AN ACHING BACK

The Trouble Usually Due to Impure Blood and Clogged Kidneys  
That weary dragging backache is more dangerous than you think. It points straight to deadly kidney troubles. Your kidneys ache because your blood is bad, and filtering through has clogged them with filthy inflammatory poison. Common purging backache pills can never cure you. They only excite the kidneys; they can't possibly touch the cause of the trouble in the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only positive cure for aching kidneys. They conquer the inflammation and drive out the poison. They cleanse the kidneys and stimulate them to healthy action. Here is positive proof given by Mr. Geo. Johnston, of Ohio, N. S. who says:—"My son, now eighteen years old, suffered with kidney trouble, from severe pains in the back, and passed sleepless nights. We tried several medicines, but they did not help him. In fact he was growing weaker; his appetite failed, and he could hardly do the usual work that falls to the lot of every boy on a farm. Finally a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this was the first medicine that reached the cause of the trouble. He continued to use the pills for a couple of months and I am now happy to say that every symptom of the trouble has disappeared and he is now as strong and healthy as any boy of his age. There can be doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure kidney trouble even in its most serious forms." These pills cure not only kidney trouble but all blood and nerve troubles such as rheumatism, sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus'

# THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE AND HOME MAGAZINE PUBLISHED WEEKLY

and flower's return to fragrance and beauty. To be plain it was the hottest day in forty years, and it was a cool thermometer that failed to take off its sweater on that eventful day and call out "eighty." Was it the excessive heat or the thought of his razor-back ancestors that caused the next act in porkie's drama. On this matter history is silent, but as he ambled down the country road in sight of Pottery Corner his pigship gave a few unearthly squeals, rounded the corner like a jack rabbit and away towards Reaboro. It was then Dan's dream of absolute dominion over Berky was at an end. But this was no time for petty fears, so away dashed Dan at furious speed after the pig who was making the dust fly and the distance greater between him and his master. Turning McArthur's corner he went south, whither Dan pursued him till he came to Sam Jamieson's at the end of the road. There he came across a pig's hide lying on the road and soon recognized it as that of his Berk. A big pool of grease near the spot told the tale of his pigship's fate. He had melted away. So he made him no grave where the sunbeams rest, and he gave no thought of to-morrow, but he threw the pigskin over his back and struck for his home in sorrow.

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