### A PACKAGE OF SEEDS

And the clerk tossed them

with a flip; We've got 'em assorted for every man's peeds,"

He said with a smile on his lip. Pansies and poppies, and asters and peas! Ten cents a package, and pick as

you please." Now the seeds are just dimes to the man in the score And the dimes are the things that

he needs; And I've been to buy them in season's before.

'ns seeds; But it flashed through my mind as I took them this time. "You have purchased a miracle

But have thought of them merely

here for a dime! "You've a dime's worth of power which no man can create, You've a dime's worth of life in

your hand! You've a dime's worth of nighters dostiny, fate, Which the wisest cannot under

In this bright little package, now

isn't it odd? You've a dime's worth of some thing known only to God!

These are seeds, but the plants and the blossoms are here with their various hues;

to unfold;

Thus for ten cents an ounce of divinity sold. -Edgar A. Guest.

WHERE'D SHE GO

What has become of the old-fash Who was dainty and sweet and a regular pal

about twenty-five per cent. Rope Whose complexion was natural whose voice was low. And who wasn't eternally on the The Short Holice.

Whose bair was real and was worn just right. And who kept ber legs well out

Who loved her home and obeyed And thought it her duty to te

Aye, what has become of this maid And why did we let her get away

## Ballinatad

Mrs. Joe Swindlehurst died at her home on Friday, April 24th, pleted by weaving the strands into after a long and continued illness | the rope in both directions, using a for some years. The funeral took ad or a tapered and pointed wooden place on Monday, April 27th, at pin to open the strands. The free 2.30 and the interment was made ends are passed under every other in Ballinafad cemetery.

Mrs. F. Huggins of the eighth line. work completed. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr and The Long Splice. son Archie spent Saturday in

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church here will start next Sunday at 10 o'clock, hoping there will be a good turn out.

Brampton, and their son, William, of Mayfield, paid a visit last Friday to Mr. S. R. McClure of the eighth line.

Millon merchants will close their July, August and September.

had a paralytic stroke lately, is at of the way, leaving a long smooth the home of his daughter, Mrs. apilce. Roy Stevenson, Nelson. He is re. The Side Splice. ported to have recovered sufficient-

ly to eit up daily. Rev. T. H. Bole of the Metho- of the same or different sizes. It is dist Church, has received an in- extensively used in halter making. vitation to the pastorate of the This splice should always be made United Church at Walkerton, and so that the pull is in the same direc-Rev. M. A. Hurlbret of Fergus bas accepted an invitation to the church here.

M. E. Mitchell of Clarkson and farm boy. The rope halter has the Jarvis Dewar of Toronto were advantage of greater strength over here yesterday attending the halters made from leather or cotton funeral of their sister-in-law, the web. The cost of the home-made late Mrs. W. J. Dewar. So were cost of the rope—if the work of mak-W. S. Davis, former Mayor of Oak- ing is done on wet or stormy days .-ville, and Stanley Dynes, of Bur | 1. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, lington a former member of the O. A. College, Guelph. county council.-Champion. \_\_\_

## Experts of Meal and Cattle

exports of ments reached a total be maintained. It is especially imin value of-\$5,405,755, in 1984 portant to keep down the percental they were \$24,484,270. Our exports of bacon in 1918 amounted in value to \$4,274,824 and of pork to \$100,484. In 1924 the exports rily. It is likely to succeed only as of bacon in value were \$19,991, members develop a living, active 686 and of pork \$2,169,756. Of spirit of mutual effort which must be live cattle in 1918 we exported 198,714 head valued at \$7,286,585 and in 1924, 183,242 head valued at \$12,622,863. It will be noticed LADIES that while the number of cattle exported in 1918 was over 10,000 less than in 1924, the value in the last year was \$5,887,828 Zmore. showing that in the pre-war year the cattle commanded only a trifle over \$87.86 per head while in 1924 Try us, our prices are they were worth nearly \$68.89 per hend. In 1918 the exports of cattle to Britain were 9,878 valued Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Lillico at \$703,807; in 1924 they were 79,435 valued at \$8,402,878.

Busy Hattonville

Work is being rushed on the new pavilion at Buttonville Park. The new building, which is being placed on the foundations of the Best D. L. & W. Scranton o'il baro, will be 42 x 80 feet, wil have a splendid hardwood dancing floor, dressing rooms and stage. and will be open on all sides. H. Moorehead, owner of the park, ects to build ten cottages nest

# THE SPLICING OF ROPE

MAY RAVE THE FARMER MUCH TIME AND TROUBLE.

Rope Is Made of Cotton, Hemp, Jute and Flax-Strength of Manilla Rope - Short, Long and Side Splices - Rope Hatters Are the

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Rope for stock balters, bay fork and grain sling equipment, the tying of unimals or materials, holsts or holding is used on every farmstead. A knowledge that will enable the farm boy to the quickly the-various knots and hitches will save much time and reduce the possibility of accident on all operations where ropo is used. The ability to quickly splice a broken hay fork rope at the time when it is most needed will save hay. time and trouble.

Rope Material. llope is made of various materials such as cotton, hemp, manilla fibre, jute and flax. / The rope most fre quently used on the farm is made from hemp, imported from Manilla. Common rope is generally composed of three or four strand. The fourstrand rope is stronger than the three-straud of equal diameter.

Strength of Manilla Rope. The safe load for the various diameters of manilla (three-strand) rope is about ope-sixth of the actual breaking toad, For three-strand manilla rope of one toch diameter the safe load is under, 1,000 pounds, while the breaking load is nearly In those little pellets, so dry and 6,506 sounds. Half-inch rope should not be subjected to a load greater than 230 pounds if it to last and There is power which no chemis give service. The breaking strength of half-inch manilla rope is 1,620 pounds. A three-quarter inch rop can be expected to carry 525 pounds as a safe load, or \$.600 pounds with very great risk to both material and operator. Rope should not be used over small pulleys or runs if it is to last and give good service. Many of the hay fork pulleys used are less than eight inches in diameter, and are very hard on the rope, causing heavy strain, wear and early destruction. Tar applications to rope, while Increasing the rope's susistance to weathering, reduces the strength

> should be kept dry. The short spilce is of great service. It is quickly made and strong. The weaving of the strands of two threestrand ropes together in the form of a splice increases the diameter at the point of repair to the extent of making this type of splice objectionable if the rope is to be run over puticys. To make a short splice, unravel the ends of the two pieces of rope that it is desired to splice or fifteen inches If the rope to one inch in diameter, or less if working on a smaller rope. After unravelling wrap the ends of the atrands to prevent them uptwisting. Bring the strands together by

tring by pairs with an overhaud knot, the strands from opposite ends of the ropes being joined by the splice. This done, the work is comatrand for a distance of six or eight inches each way from the centre of Mr. and Mrs. Oldham and fam- the splice. This done the remaining ily of Brantford spent Sunday with ends of strands are cut off and the

This type of splice is used where It is desired to make a union of two pieces of rope and still retain nearly the same diameter at the splice. A long splice in a three-strand rope will be composed of not more than four strands at any one point, and the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cation of length of the union is very much greater than in the short splice. To make a long splice count of sixteen turns from the ends to be spliced and mark by tying with a strong twine. Unlay the rope ends down to the point of tying and force the ends together to begin the splice. Develop It further by unlaying one strand from each rope end and filling in with one of the loose strands. This accomplished, three of the loose strands store at 12.80 ngon, Wednesdays, will be much shorter than formerly. during the months of May, June, and the ends can be woven into the rope as with the short splice and the George Cottrell of Milton, who unloa developed. The atrand ends can then be cut off and tucked in on

> The side splice is frequently useful where it is desired to join two ropes

Rope Halters. Rope halters of various types and sizes can be easily made by any handy

Care of Strawberry Plantation. The care of the strawberry planation during the fall months will determine very largely the size of the In the pre-war year of 1918 our erop next year. Clean tillage should weeds, such as plantals and dock.

> No farmers' organization can continue to live that is managed arbitrapantfested in its board of directors.

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Relic of Quebec's Fall to Return to Canada



A ceording to press despaiches from London, Lord Willingdon, 1st Viscount Ratton, who was scheduled to sail from Liverpool of April 5th 98 Canadian Pacific steamship "Montroyal as special emissary from the Hastings Corporation to the Quebec City council, has postponed his visit for some time owing to the illness of Viscountess Willingdon.

His Lordship's official mission, which will be carried out when the Viscountess recovers, will be to return to the City of Quebec the shield which was taken from the patch when it was captured by General Wolfe in 1759 and which was presented to the Hasting's Corporation by General Murray who was present on that memorable detailed.

Since that time the shield has hung over the door of the Council Chamber in the Town Hall at Hastings and Quebec has endeavoured to obtain its return, for years in vain, but at last Hastings has relented.

return, for years in vain, but at last Hastings has relented.

Viscount Willingdon will be accompanied by his wife who before her marriage was the Hon. Maria Adelaide, daughter of 1st Baron Brassey, together with his son the Hon. Inigo Brassey Freeman-Thomas and his wife.

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Positively Closes Wednesday, May 13th

# SEND YOUR SOLUTION TO-DAY!!

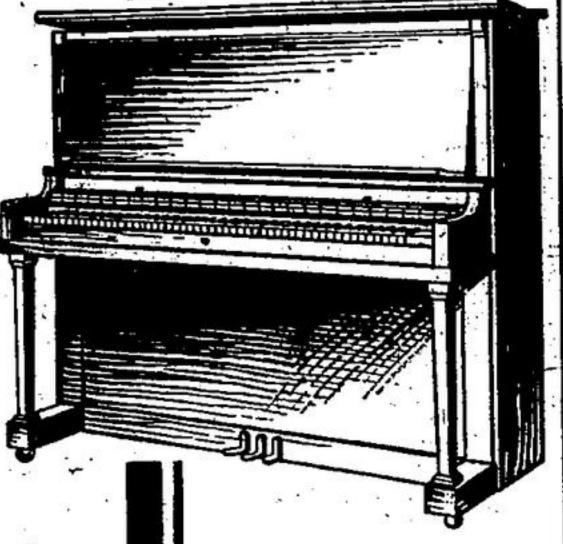
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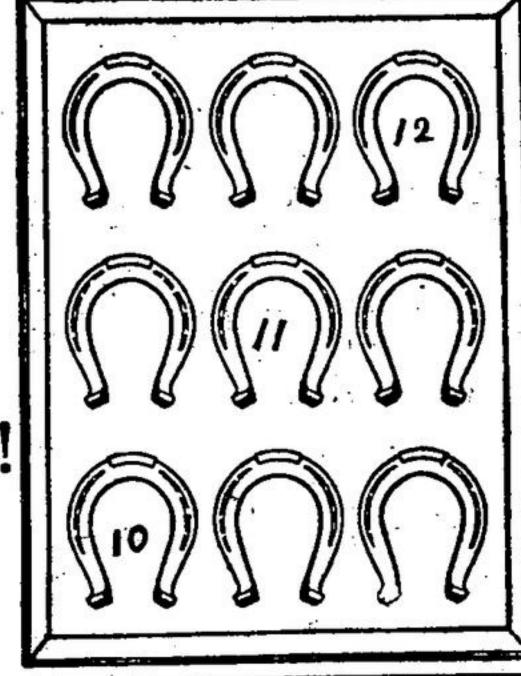
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## INSTRUCTIONS

Write your name carefully and plainly. To the best, neatest, most original, correct answer will be given one \$475.00 Piano absolutely free. To the next best, neatest, most original, correct answer will be given a \$150.00 Phonograph. To the next best will be given a \$150.00 Purchasing Voucher, acceptable on any Piano or Player



COÚPON

Prizes will be given for the best, neatest, most original correct answers.

## DIRECTIONS

Place any number from one to fifteen in each of the Horseshoes shown above in such a manner that when added horizontally, vertically and diagonally, the total will be 33. It is possible to do this correctly and not use any number more than once. When you have solved the problem, mail the answer to the Canadian Selling Agents at the address given below. Mail your answer promptly, for in case of tie the prize will go to the first answer received.

## THINGS TO REMEMBER

Answers may be submitted on this or on a separate sheet of paper, or any other material. There is no limit to the size of the solution. Only one member of each family should send a solution. Employes of the newspapers carrying this announcement should not enter this contest. Persons engaged in selling planes should not enter. This is a Piano and Phonograph advertising cam-paign, and our hope is that the beautiful Piano and Phonograph will be awarded to families who do not now own a plane or phonograph; for this rea-son families who are supplied with planes should not enter. All solutions entered are, and shall remain, the property of the Canadian Selling Agents. Each and every contestant entering a reply hereby agrees to abide by the decision of the judges, from which there shall be no appeal.

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# ONTARIO SHEEP RAISING

ONTARIO SHEEPMEN BRING HON-OR TO THE PROVINCE.

Remarkable Winnings at the Great International Show at Chicago-Some Points on the Production of High Quality Sheep.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of

Someone said "The proof of the pudding is the enting of it," and so the proof of Ontario being the breeding ground for sheep to supply the other provinces in the Dominion as well as the United States, was proven beyond all doubt by the winnings made by Ontario's Sheepmen at the International Show held in Chicago, Ill., in December, 1924. This shows is the common battle-ground for breeders throughout the length and breadth of United States and Canada. All the best flocks in the United States are represented, and in order that the Ontario sheepmen might try conclusions with American breeders, the Optario Department of Agriculture has been assisting these provincial exhibits by financial assistance in the form of payment of freight charges. This was necessary in view of the fact that the prize money offered at the show is relatively small. The greatest reward comes from the honor of winning. The following summary shows, the remarkable winnings made by Ontario breeders, in the eight breed classes in which they competed:

BREEDING.CLASSES

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It is worthy of note that while Ontario did not have more than perhaps twenty-five per cent. of the exhibitors in these classes, Ontario breeders won sixty-three per cent. of the possible first prizes, fifty-five per cents of the total Championships, and sixty-two per cent. of all Reserve Championships,

FAT CLASSES. ONTARIO WINNINGS

Southdown irades and

Long Wool, 4 4 4 4 2 3 1 1 Totale ....32 19 17 18 6 4 1 5 6 This summary shows Ontario win ning afty-nine per cent, of all the first prizes in those "fat" classes in which they competed and also winwinning fifty per cent. of all champtonships, and sixty per cent, of all

reserve championships. In addition, Col. Robt. McEwen-& Sons, London, Ont., succeeded to winning for the third time in anecession, the Grand Championship for the best car load of not less than fifty lambs. Belvoir Stock Farm stood fourth in this competition. These results were accomplished by years of wise mating, careful selection and good feeding on the part of our breeders. The policy of breeding the best to the best which has been generally followed brought results. By the use of the best-rams and owes obtainable at home supplemented with very high-class stock imported from Great Britain, Ontario's sheep have attained a very high standard. Time and money has been abent by the sheepmen in obtaining this enviable position in the sheep-breeding fraternity of North America, but their efforts are being repaid by the demand which is now experienced for

Ontario bred sheep, Points for the Lambing Season.

Just at this season of the year if may not be out of place to mention some important considerations which must be given at the lambing seasonbecause after all the auccess or fallare of the lamb crop determines largely the profit for the year. It is absolutely necessary for the

attendant to be on-hand frequently both day and night. The loss of not a few lambs, and in some cases both mother and lambs, can be avoided by prompt action on the part of the one in charge. A week or two before the ewes are due to lamb all the dung locks and dirty, straggling wool on the hindquarters of the sheep should be out away with the ordinary sheep shears. It will be necessary to handle them carefully at this time otherwise considerable injury might result to the heavy in-lamb eye. The removal of this superfluous wool will mean that the young lamb will be able to nurse with less difficulty, it will lessen the danger of wool balls in the stomach of the nursing lamb, and the ewe will be much cleaner at lambing time. The ewe about to lamb can be properly cared for to much better advantage when separated from the main flock. Provision should be made for a few small pens on the warmest side of the sheep Louse for this purpose.

No one has ever been able to develop a system whereby poultry could be made profitable by keeping the flock in a mite-infected house.

The Eastern International Dor-Sled Derby, which was so successful last year, will again be held at Quebec in 1925, the dates set being February 19th, 20th and 21st. At on former occasions, the distance to be covered will be 120 miles, at an average rate of 40 miles a day. Earl Bridges, Le Pas, Manitoba now holds the handsome trophy awarded for the race and is expected to defend his honors. Many teams are already working out

A decided acquisition to Tra RIvieres, Que., is the new Canadian Pacific Railway station, which was opened there on November 8th. The building is Italian in design. Rose and Macdonald, of Montreal, were the architects. Remarkable speed was made in the construction, as the contract for the work was only signed on June 2nd last. The opening ceremony was performed to Grant Hall, vice-president of the company, in the presence of many