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Auctioneer.

## A CHILD MUST GROW

A child earmot choose its period of growth. Nature attends to this with laws well-nigh inalterable. child of retarded growth or feeble vitality needs and should have help to promote healthful growth. evening with Miss Margar of McIntosh.

abundant in nourishing substances that promote growth and strength, is invaluable in its help to a growing child. Scott's helps a child over the weak places. Scott's helps a backward child develop naturally.

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### DORNOCH

Meurs George Ledingham an Stewart MeGillivray returned from Toronto Saturday. Mr and Mrs J. H. Parke, Mr and

Mrs Wm. Smith spent Wednesday Miss Lysla McKnight returned home after spending a few days in

Mrs Dargavel entertained a few of ber triends Friday evening. All had a very enjoyable time. Miss Nellie Shewell returned home

after spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Chas. Shewell. Mr Jack Barry is ill at present. Hope to hear of a speedy recovery. Miss Ella Barry, nurse, is at home at present attending to her brother

Mr Heaggy of Crawford spent Satarday in our barg.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Crutchley spent Thursday with the latter's mother in

Quite a num ber attended the Y. P. S. in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The young people are go- stamped upon surface of the parts ing to try and get a music teacher where there is no frictional contact. and bave a music and singing class once every two weeks.

McGilliviay.

### Clubbing Rates

The Review and Toronto Daily Globe for I year..... Tu . Review and Toronto Daily World for year..... 5 25 The Beview and Weekly Witness for 1 year..... The Review and the Farmers' Adgoeste for I gear ... . .....

The Review and Daily Free Press

War to Peace

# To Solve Canada's Employment Problem

EVERYONE in Canada should understand just what the Government is doing to solve the unemployment problems that may arise through the demobilization of our fighting forces.

(1) Employment Offices.

So that everyone-male or female, soldier or civilian-can get quickly such jobs as are available the Government is cooperating with the Provinces in establishing a chain of Public Employment Offices. Employers are being urged to make use of these offices to secure any help they need. Farmers, for example, who need hired men should apply to the nearest office. There will be a Public Employment Office in every town of 10,000 people -and wherever the need for one exists. There will be 60 different offices in all-one-half are already in operation.

(2) Employment Opportunities.

The war held up much work that will now be carried on at once. Public works, shipbuilding, roadbuilding, railway work -construction of bridges, improvement of road-bed, making of new equipment-these will provide new opportunities for employment. In addition, the Government has sent a Trade Mission overseas to secure for Canada a share in the business of providing materials and products required for reconstruction work in Europe. It has also set aside the

large sum of

\$25,000,000 to be loaned through the Provinces to encourage the building of workmen's houses. This will mean much new work in the spring.

(3) Land and Loans for Soldiers

To help soldiers become farmers the Government has developed a programme that includes the providing of land, the granting of loans, and the training and supervision of those inexperienced in farming. At present, the soldier is granted, free, in addition to his ordinary homestead right, one quarter-section of Dominion lands. He also receives a loan up to the maximum of \$2,500.

These original plans are now being broadened. If Parliament passes the new proposals during this session, the Soldier Settlement Board will be able to buy suitable land and re-sell it to the soldier at cost.

Land up to the value of \$5,000 may be bought by this plan-the money to be repaid in 20 years. The low interest rate of 5 per cent. will be charged. These new proposals will also permit the Soldier Settlement Board to loan the soldier-farmer up to \$2,500 for purchasing equipment, etc., in addition to \$5,000 loan on his

The Repatriation Committee

OTTAWA

Repairing and Renewing Broken Equipment in Time.

Handy Hints for Repairing Machinery, Harness, Gates and All Other Breakable Farm Equipment-If Work Is Done Before Spring Rush Many Valuable Hours Will Be Saved at a Time When Delay Spells Greatest Loss. (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

HE time for a systematic overhauling of the farm equipment is at hand. Repairing at home means caving in two ways—a saving of expense and a saving of time.

Before attempting to take a machine apart it is well to thoroughly look over it to gain a clear idea of Mr Christie Robertson who has the general arrangement and location been in the General Hospital Toronto of the parts. Machines with few for over a month returned home Fri- parts or parts whose relations are quite obvious, do not require to be Mr and Mrs Jas. Robertson enter- marked, but machines whose parts tained a number of friends Thursday are numerous and similar in size and evening. All spent a very enjoyable in appearance should be given distinctive marks-similar marks being put on adjoining parts. These marks may be centre-pops arranged in dein the stress of a busy season a

broken tooth of a gear can be fixed Miss Minnie McGillivray of Toronto is holidaying this week at the
home of her parents, Mr and Mrs D.

to is holidaying this week at the
home of her parents, Mr and Mrs D.

Chin and file the broken tooth down Chip and file the broken tooth down to the root. Draw centre line of tooth across width of rim. Drill the required number of holes, according to width of rim. A pin of wrought iron stock may be driven gently into the other teeth. A better job may 25 be made by tapping the plugs into the rim (Fig. 6).

To mend harness by sewing procure a couple of strong needles, a ball of high-grade flax shoe thread (No. 90 8), a ball of cobbler's wax, a straight and bent awl, and a clamp to hold the work. The clamp can be made from two oak barrel staves (Fig. 1). The thread should be made in length and strength according to the work to be done. For light work from 3 to five strands will suffice, for medium, like lines and girths, from 6 to 8 strands; and for heavy stitching, as tugs and breeching, it will require from 9 to 15 strands.

Break the thread by rubbing it down upon your knee, with your right hand, and give it a sudden jerk. It should break in a long ragged end. The ends should be placed together so as to form a long tapened point. Hold strands together in your left hand. With wax in right hand draw it over the ends a few times, enough to keep them together. Now throw strands over a nail, draw ends even, twine the end in left hand over forefinger, and rub the other end down on the right knee with the right hand. When well twisted rub on more wax. Thread a needle on each end, draw the thread through the eye for about two inches. Bend back the points of the thread and twist them well into the body of the thread (Fig. 1a). Pierce a hole in the work with a

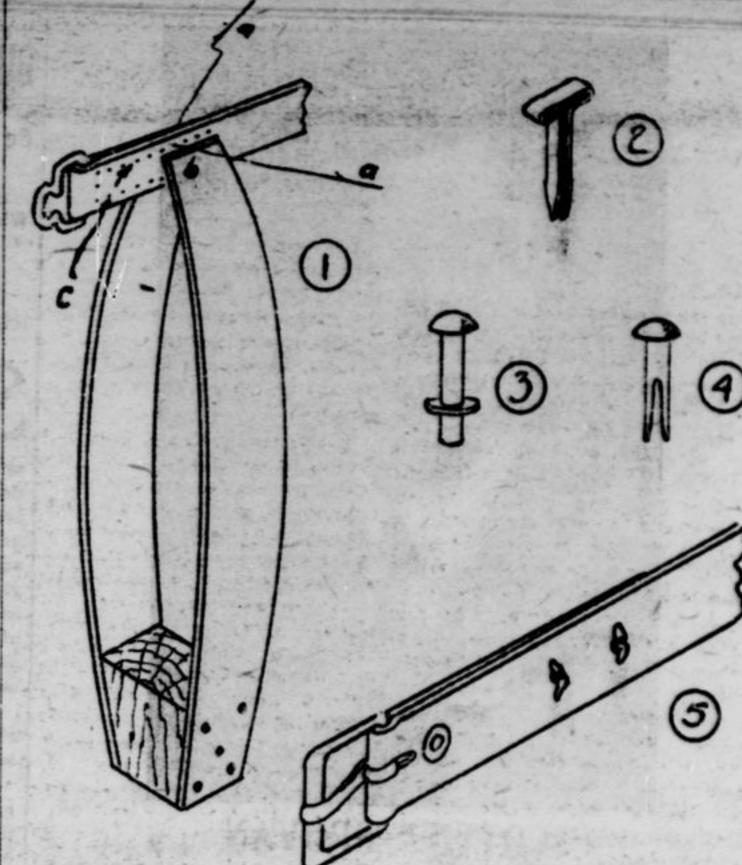
straight awl and insert a needle into the hole drawing the thread halfway through (Fig. 1b). Pierce another hole and pass a needle through for two or three inches. Through the same hole draw the other needle. With a thread in each hand pull them both quite tight. Repeat. Keep stitches straight and uniform in length (Fig. 1c).

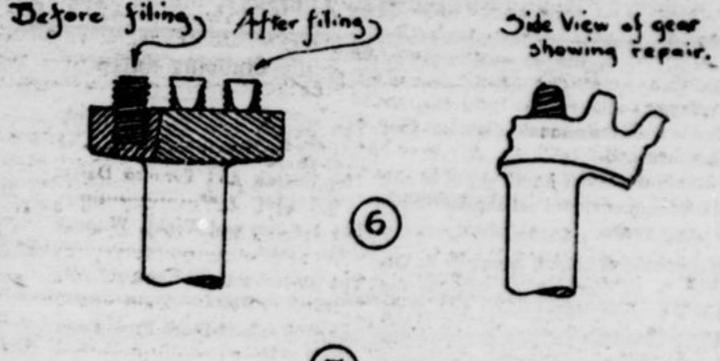
For joining two pliable surfaces together in emergency there is, perhaps, nothing so handy, so strong and so neat as a rivet. An assortment of rivets should be kept on hand, both of soft iron tinned and of solid copper (Figs. 2, 3, 4). The split end clincher rivets are suitable for leather or stout woven material, as saddle girths and head halters; iron or copper flat head washer rivets may be used for leather, cloth, thin metal and for even thin strips of wood (Fig. 5). The wagon is an important factor

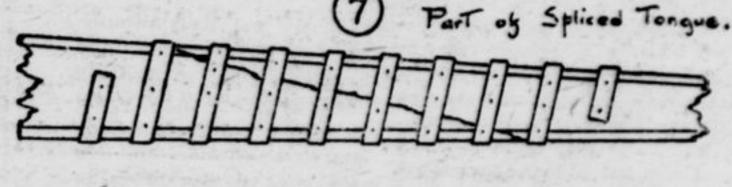
in the dairy routine work of the farm, and should be kept in good running order, but it requires special consideration and experience to profitably repair the wheels, for un less the proper taper and "gather" is given to the spindle, and the axle set the right way, it will result in a hard-running wagon, the wheel grinding on the collar or nut instead of playing easily between them. The farmer, however, can attend to loose spokes, tires and hub bands, checked hubs, etc. After renewing the broken parts and tightening up tires and loose skeins, clean the wagon thoroughly, fill the checks with some good filler and give the whole a coat of paint. This will preserve the wood and prevent shrinking. A broken shaft or tongue may be efficiently spliced with hoop iron as shown in Fig 7. The iron can easily be bent round close by fixing one end first and then pulling it over with one hand and tapping it with a hammer

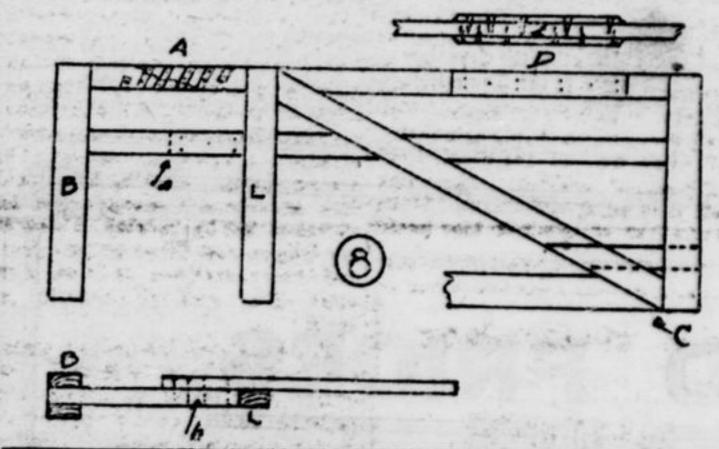
at the same time. Assume a broken rail of a gate, hay or stock rack. The old bar or rail is sawn off about a foot from the down rail L as shown by dotted line in sketch 8a. A short piece of new stuff is then driven into the mortice in the head (B) and cut of the right length; the two are then nailed togetner as shown at 8b in part plan. If broken at A (Fig 8) the splicing may be made as shown in sketch by wrapping hoop iron round it, or by nalling on each side strong strips of hardwood as at D (Fig. 8).

One of the Grat places for a gate to get rotten is at the junction of brace and bar or back caused by wet lodging there. The only way to as this is, as shown at C (Fig. 8) by nailing strip of hardwood firmly to will allow !- Prof: John Evans, O. A. College, Gustph.









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