

Tips For the Farmer

BY UNCLE JOEL.

A highly satisfactory test with hydro-electric power was made on the farm of John Prouse, West Oxford, when a large number gathered to witness the process of silo-filling by the aid of the current. Among those in attendance were Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro-electric commission, the Inspector of power, and light commissioners, and a number of representative farmers.

Mr. Prouse has installed an equipment which is being operated by Niagara power, and which worked very satisfactorily in the test. Mr. Prouse has had his residence wired, as well as his barns and out-buildings, even to the milk-houses, probably being the first farmer in western Ontario to adopt the "white coal" for agricultural purposes.

Barred Rocks Still Moving.

New breeds come and new breeds go, but the barred rock goes on forever. There is no saying that the everlasting barred rock still keeps moving, and in spite of the booming of new breeds, some good, some bad, and some indifferent, its breeding is being heavily against it, and after all, it is a serious matter. Farmers do not care to see all shades of color showing up. However, this desirable breed should come out on top, and with a little patience should take its place in the front rank.

Marketing Poultry.

This is a business that puzzles a lot of poultry keepers, and on the other hand some are able to find a wonderful good market, but cannot get hold of enough stuff to supply it, says Farm and Home. Of course the latter is far the better sign, and the difficulty is more easily overcome. Quite a lot depends on situation; in some districts it would be impossible to obtain good prices, simply because the neighborhood was able to produce more than could be consumed locally, and rather than send to other places would sell at a reduced rate. Such districts should be carefully avoided, and those who unfortunately reside in them should find a more suitable and profitable centre.

And Still They Come.

A statistical statement issued by Bruce Walker, chief commissioner of immigration for the Dominion government, shows that no less than 65,794 United States farmers crossed the border into the Canadian west between April and August of this year. The majority of the new settlers, it is claimed, have taken up residence in Alberta and Saskatchewan, bringing with them large sums of capital.

During the same period last year 65,359 American farmers came to Canada, and these brought in stock, cash and effects worth \$65,500,000. The estimated wealth brought into Canada by this summer's American immigrants is placed by Chief Commissioner Walker at \$66,700,000. The official

Health Restored Gained 29 Pounds

Many Years an Invalid—Utold Agony From Headaches.

Dizziness, Sinking Spells and Excessive Weakness Disappear With Use of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Nearly every woman will read with interest the letter of Mrs. George Bradshaw, quoted below. It tells of years of great suffering from nervous headaches and other symptoms arising from weak, watery blood and a starved and exhausted condition of the nervous system.

Mrs. George Bradshaw, Cory Hook, Harlow, Ont., writes: "I am glad to state that I received benefits from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which I failed to get any place else. I was troubled for many years, in fact from my early womanhood, with weak, watery blood, and given to dizziness. I suffered untold agonies from nervous headaches, dizziness, and sinking spells, in fact was a semi-invalid for many years. I tried many kinds of patent medicines, and got no help, and tried every new doctor that came along, but all failed to help me. Doctors told me I had no blood, and that my heart and kidneys were diseased, and that I had so many complaints there was not much use in doctoring up one or two. Four years ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and was glad to see I felt better, and then got six more, and they have cured me of many of my complaints. When I began taking Nerve Food I weighed 110 pounds, and to-day I weigh 139, and am forty-five years old."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box. Sold at all dealers or Elliman, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

figures regarding the distribution of this immigration are as follows: Between April and August, 1910—April, 29,423; May, 11,194; June, 10,943; July, 9,199; and August, 10,490. During the same months in 1911 the statement shows a total of 66,974, divided: April, 16,397; May, 15,414; June, 12,035; July, 11,012; August, 12,116. It will, therefore, be noted that, while the flood in April this year was lower by about 3,000, the four later months all show substantial increases over the same months in 1910.

How Many Farms.

A United States canner has 2,500 acres of sweet corn.

New York's milk supply for last week was 295,000 cans.

The old country potato crop is going to be good this year.

There are 115 new 2.10 trotters this year in the United States.

Fruit along Lake Erie is ripening two weeks earlier this year.

One hundred and sixteen thousand British emigrants have left for Canada since April last.

The Indiana tobacco crop is now being cut and cured for market.

The tobacco worm has been extremely bad in Indiana this year.

The Canadian North-West will soon erect elevators for storing potatoes.

Apples are being shipped to South Africa from the Burlington district.

Twenty-six tons of tomatoes per acre is the news from Pennsylvania.

Prairie chickens were as common as the English sparrow fifteen years ago.

The forage crops of Canada are on the average larger this year than last.

An Ontario peach tree yielded thirty-five eleven-quart baskets of fruit this season.

Winter growing of pascuies is a profitable enterprise to some Ontario market gardeners.

These are the days when "the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodders in the shock."

The United States hay crop is estimated at 46,969,000 tons, compared with 60,978,000 last year.

Forage corn of the tall variety is being grown with fair success in the warmer parts of England.

The Yankee pig of 1911 is smaller than the same animal of 1910. This is due to a shortage of corn.

Sixty head of Short-horn and Holstein bulls will be shipped from the Toronto Union Stockyards to South Africa.

At Milwaukee a steer was killed, dressed and hung ready for market in four minutes and one second. A record!

United States statistics show that in sixteen leading states the hog production is 104 per cent. of that of last year.

The British Cabinet.

Each member of the cabinet is supplied with a key which fits the lock of a certain despatch box retained by the prime minister. At any particular crisis, when important papers reach Downing street, the premier, after perusing them, places them in the despatch box and hands the box to a special messenger, who takes it round to each member of the cabinet in succession. Each member opens it with his key and reads it after he has read the documents it contains. In this way the papers are prevented from falling into the hands of strangers, or members of parliament who are not in the cabinet.

Now and again it is found necessary to print copies of a "secret" which comes up for discussion at a meeting of the cabinet. The document is cut up into many small pieces and distributed among a goodly number of compositors in the government printing works, each of whom sets up his little piece, and the little piece may represent only a dozen lines of type. When all the fragments are in type, a high trained official collects both the copy and the type and puts the letter together. The printing of the document is then done in secret, under the eyes of the official, and the men who run the printing machine are forbidden to handle any of the paper after it is printed upon.—National Magazines.

A Little Dubious.

There was a new baby up at Johnny Bilkin's, and everybody in the neighborhood seemed very much interested in the newcomer. On his way to school in the morning Johnny was frequently stopped by passers-by with inquiries as to the state of things at home. The last individual of record to inquire was a clergyman, who reports the following:

"Ah, Johnny, my lad," said the reverend gentleman, "I understand that you have a bouncing boy up at your house."

"I dunno, said Johnny. I ain't never seen him bounce—I don't think they've thrown him down hard enough to find out yet."

The clergyman smiled broadly, and went on to the next question. "Well, I hope he is a good baby," he suggested.

"Oh, I guess he is," said Johnny, dubiously. "He don't smoke or drink any, but sometimes he seems to me to swear some."—Harper's Weekly.

After Women Card Sharps.

Managers of progressive euchre tournaments, given in Brooklyn, by the various churches, benevolent societies, and charitable organizations, are disturbed over stories to the effect that organized bands of women card sharps are attending many of these affairs and capturing many of the best prizes offered.

These women are said not only to be clever players, but unscrupulous in their methods. If they find that they cannot win by fair means they resort to cheating, it is said, two or three of them working together.

At most of the public euchres held in Brooklyn, the chief prizes range in value of \$25 to \$50. Sometimes the first prizes are worth as high as \$100 each. What the sharps do with the prizes they carry off is not known. It is supposed, however, that they sell many of them, and manage in the course of a season to realize a pretty penny. The committee who manage the euchres have heard of the operations of these women and are on the watch for them.

A falsehood is a poor and insecure refuge to hide behind.

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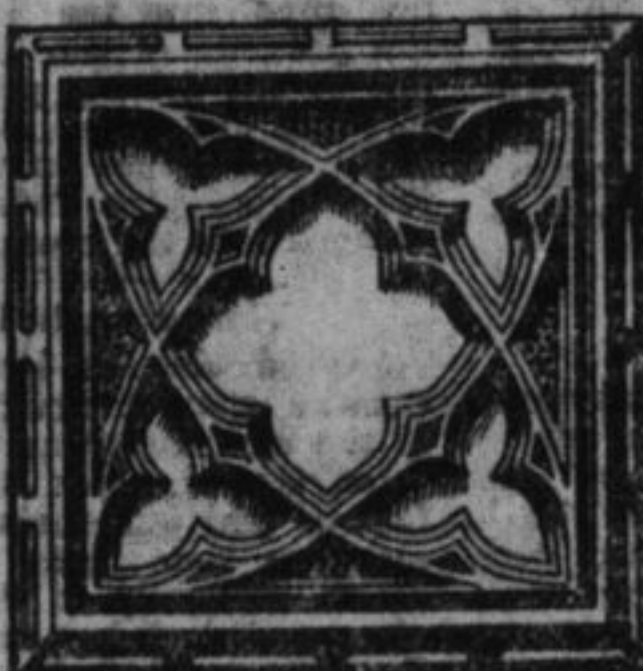
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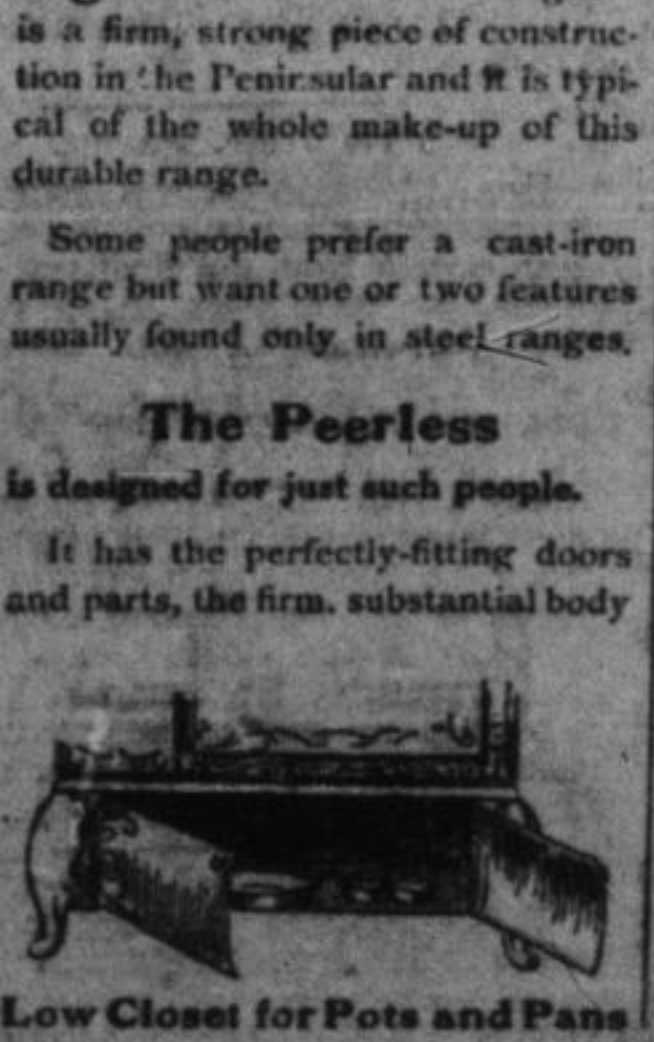
Peerless Peninsular a durable cast-iron range with modern conveniences



You don't want to use a range as steep-ladder—not as the ordinary thing—but you do want a strong, well-built range. This picture is given here to show that the oven door—a weak spot in most ranges—is a firm, strong piece of construction in the Peninsular and it is typical of the whole make-up of this durable range.

and the cozy, homelike appearance peculiar to cast-iron ranges. At the same time it has an oven made partly of iron and partly of steel. Grates Easy to Remove—that will heat quickly and evenly all over. It has a large oven, two inches deeper than any other range of the same size, just large enough to cook four pies at once.

every range that bears the name "Peninsular." That name says the materials are good—the flue arrangement is good—the oven is built to heat evenly—the range will wear. All modern conveniences have been embodied in the Peerless, too. It may be had with a hot water reservoir and a steel warming closet or not, as desired. The warming closet has a drop door like the oven, making it easy to pull out dishes and adding double shelf room when needed.



Low Closet for Pots and Pans

It has a drop oven door, which is not usual on a cast-iron range. These are all things that you can see—very important things, but not more so than the things you cannot see—the interior construction, which decides whether or not your pies will burn, whether your oven will twist and bend, whether it will be perfectly tight so as to keep out dust and smoke, whether it will wear. These unseen points you can be sure of when you buy a Peerless Peninsular, or in fact any Peninsular range. Fifty years of building stoves—honest stoves—are behind



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