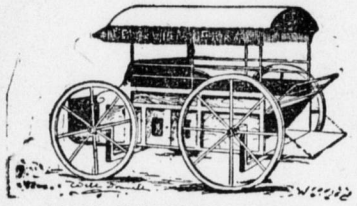




FARM MARKETING WAGON.

Indispensable Where Garden and Dairy Products Are Sold Directly to the Consumer.

Hundreds and hundreds of our most successful farmers find the most profitable method of disposing of the farm's products to be selling them at first hand to consumers, direct from the farm wagon.



IDEAL MARKETING WAGON.

Ordinary open farm wagon be used, there is little protection from the sun and flying dust, while all the articles composing the load are more or less jumbled together, detracting from their flavor.

It will often pay to build a wagon just suited to the needs of the farm whose crops are to be disposed of at first hand, or at least to build a wagon body that may be set upon a "low-down" running gear that may already be at hand.

Keeping Roads in Condition.

Fred Grundy, in Farm and Fireside, tells us he has been watching "road-keeper" care for ten miles of black earth road, and he has kept it in good condition, not by macadamizing it, or by covering it with crushed stone, but by providing good drainage.

Fertilizers for Melons.

Growers of melons claim that if the manure is put in rows or broadcasted it will be better than using it in hills, as the cause of the vines dying around the main stem, although the branches may appear healthy for a short time later.

Some Neglected Vegetables.

There are some crops seldom grown in gardens, but which would be appreciated if given a trial. Okra, one of the essentials for certain soups, is grown very easily and with little or no labor.

WORK FOR GOOD ROADS.

Considerable Has Been Accomplished in the Course of One Decade of Agitation.

Ten years of agitation has resulted in a national movement for good roads, but it is only within three years that a tangible progress has been made.

Up to that time there had been a number of state associations. Later these were made to include a number of states, until in 1897 a national convention was called at St. Louis. Twenty-two states responded to the call, with over 2,200 delegates.

It was then determined to secure an appropriation of \$150,000 and arrange a trip which would result in a mile of model road being built in each state in the union.

The association failed to get the appropriation asked for, but with the assistance of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson secured \$20,000, which was available for the work since July 1.

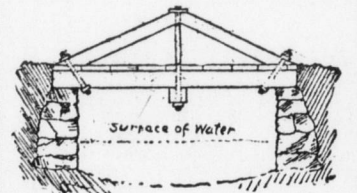
The association intends to push the good roads work. Congress and each state will be asked to pass legislation favorable to road improvement. Good roads are conceded to be the opening wedge for every other improvement to follow.

October 20 is to be Good Roads day in every state in the union. On that day instruction in good road building will be given everywhere, in schools, through the press, and, if the day is on Sunday, the pulpit will be asked to assist the cause of good roads.

SAFE FARM BRIDGES.

Truss Arrangement Shown in the Picture Assures a Structure That Cannot Be Improved.

Where streams or ravines on the farm must be crossed by teams, it pays to build substantial bridges; for the other kind are of short life and are a constant menace to the safety of both team and driver.



SUBSTANTIAL FARM BRIDGE.

and for this purpose the truss arrangement shown in the accompanying diagram cannot be improved. Such a bridge cannot well break down so long as the end foundations remain in place.

The Old Strawberry Bed.

A Maryland strawberry grower says: My way of handling old strawberry rows, which I wish to keep for another year is as follows: As soon as they are done bearing I mow off the tops as close as possible, and then apply well-rotted manure, bone meal, if I have it, and wood ashes.

Trees Restore Fertility.

Many of the worn-out farms of the east may be restored to fertility by growing forest trees upon them for a series of years, and many of them are better suited for the production of timber than for any other purpose.

SET PRECEDENTS AT NAUGHT.

Business Women Refuse to be Governed by Axioms and Customs of Trade.

A critic of the new woman—the woman in business—declares that one-half of the members of the class endorse their checks on the wrong end. Some of them, he says, are just as fatally ignorant of laws that the most ignorant man knows as are their sisters who are tenderly kept from contact with this wicked world, says the Chicago Chronicle.

The business woman denies this and pronounces such stories as that one going the rounds of the press about the girl who drew a check on a certain bank to cover the amount that her account was overdrawn in that bank the most preposterous of fakes. It is nevertheless true that a stamp very rarely accompanies the check with which a woman pays a bill; that she is invariably surprised that she has to put one on an express package and not a little indignant at the government for putting her to this trouble and expense.

It is related of one young woman who considers herself quite a person of affairs that when called upon to register at a hotel on a certain occasion she wrote herself down in big black letters as Miss "Pussy" Brown, that being her pet home name. And she moreover invariably hid the key of her room under the carpet in the corridor when she went out, instead of taking it to the office, as the average individual does.

Another woman, this one with a bank account, is strangely averse to paying by check, but will travel all

the way into town, a distance of 25 miles, to draw the money for her debts, and will then mail the bank notes to the firms which she wishes to pay. Asked her reason for this vagary, she replies that it would be such a disappointment to people who expect money to open an envelope and find only a slip of paper. Yet she is a clever woman and conducts a poultry farm with marked success.

There are women who never keep a receipt for money they've paid and who have to settle many a bill twice in consequence, and there are those who deem receipts themselves wholly unnecessary and troublesome and are willing to trust to the honesty of human nature. Yet all of these call themselves "business" women and would be highly indignant if anyone cast an aspersion upon their ability to take care of themselves.

Our Character Shown in Traveling.

Quite without our suspecting it, we show the stuff that is in us when we turn our backs upon home and take the road. Our revelations are entirely unconscious. We display our familiarity with social usages or the reverse, but that is the lesser matter. A novice or a globe-trotter alike lets down the mask which hides the inner self, when fretting over delays, careless of others' comfort, and selfishly monopolizing conveniences intended for the many rather than the one.

Mamma—"How did you know that the lady was not the little boy's mamma, Johnny?" Johnny—"She gave him a second piece of pie, and he did not ask for it, either."—Boston Transcript.

The Teacher Snubbed Miss Corelli.

A good story is being told about Miss Marie Corelli and the proprietress of a seminary for young ladies at Stratford-on-Avon. It is said that when staying on one occasion at Shakespeare's native town Miss Corelli happened to be residing just opposite to the school and found the continual piano practice of the pupils jar on her nerves and interfere with her work. Accordingly she decided to write to the principal and penned a polite note asking that lady if she would kindly order the windows closed when the young ladies were playing, as the music was rather distracting and disturbed her in her composition. It so happened, however, that the good lady was no admirer of Miss Corelli's work and immediately sent a curt reply, saying that if she thought the practicing would stop the composition of another work like "The Sorrows of Satan" she would at once order 20 more pianos.—International Courier.

His Economic Difficulty.

"Did you ever notice how Wabsley hesitated and seemed to grope for the right expression when he is talking?" "Yes; his supply of words is never equal to his demand."—Chicago Tribune.

An Emphatic Touch.

The man who lives in a flat and is often annoyed by the violent piano playing of his otherwise agreeable neighbor of the floor below remarked to his wife the other day: "That Smith downstairs would make an elegant carpet beater." "Why?" asked his wife. "Oh, he has the regular carpet beater's touch," replied her husband.—N. Y. Times.

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease Trade-Mark.

Justice Laughlin, in the supreme court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunction, with costs and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul B. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot powder called "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," and also against a retail dealer of Brooklyn, restraining them from making or selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the opinion of the court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot-Ease," the powder trademark into your shoes, now so largely advertised and sold over the country. Allen S. Olmsted, of Leroy, N. Y., is the owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Ease," and he is the first individual who ever advertised a foot powder extensively over the country. The decision in this case upholds his trademark and renders all parties liable who fraudulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertising, in placing upon the market a spurious and similar appearing preparation, labeled and put up in envelopes and boxes like Foot-Ease. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trademark and common law rights.

It is an easy step from gossip to lying.—Atchison Globe.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb 17, 1900.

"When was it you first noticed your father's deafness had disappeared?" "Last night. I was singing away when suddenly he clapped his hands on his ears and rushed from the room."—Philadelphia Times.

Hoxsie's Croup Cure. The life saver of children. No opium. 50 cts.

It is worthier to be honored by the wise few than to be flattered by the foolish many.—Wellspring.

The merit that leads great souls to exaltation leads little ones to envy.—Ram's Horn.

Advertisement for the Pan-American Exposition, Poland Spring and the Resorts of New York and New England. Includes a map of the region and text about the New York Central Lines.

Large advertisement for Cascarets, featuring the slogan 'Get What You Ask For' and 'Six Million Boxes Sold Last Year'. Includes an image of the product box and a large stylized logo.