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chips, pumps of all kinds, presses, guage,
punches, reams, etc., and all kinds of
repairs. Steam and water piping done to order.
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Terms Moderate.
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RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.
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Surgeon Dentist,
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Office and residence, 12 High Street.

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Attorney at Law,
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J. H. H. JONES.

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Notary Public,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
Collections receive my prompt personal attention.
Residence—Maine claim in paid.
All matters received on promptly.

Dr. R. O. Bailey.

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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPREAD THE FLOW."
Correspondence on practical agricultural topics
invited. Send all communications to
this department to HENRY D. BROWN,
Editor, Agricultural Editor, Boston
Herald, Boston, Mass.

Farm Crops.

**KEEP THE CULTIVATOR AND WRECKER
BUSY AND GET LARGER CROPS.**

Through the northern states corn will
be up, or some come up, when you
read these lines. The yield of the crop
will depend partly on how it is cared for
from now on. Let me advise you a little
about how to do it. Start the cultivator
just as soon as you can see to follow the
rows, if the land is dry enough so the
tramping of the horses will do no harm.
Loosen up the ground and do it deeply.
This will let the air into the soil. It
will help about warming it up and making
it ready for the crop. I would run the
teeth pretty close to the rows. The
rows have but just started at this time
and you will do no harm, practical.

To prevent covering the little corn with
a shield, or very narrow teeth.
These narrow teeth are not usually fur-
nished with ordinary cultivators, but
you can buy them separately. After a field
has been generally on most any cultivator.
The ones I used to think the most of
were one and a quarter inch wide, and
they should have one. After a field
has been generally on most any cultivator.
The ones I used to think the most of
were one and a quarter inch wide, and
they should have one. After a field
has been generally on most any cultivator.

With these very narrow teeth I was not obli-
vious. Some do not try to stir the ground
in the rows, but many use a weeder for
this purpose now. They are a valuable
tool. Some do not try to stir the ground
in the rows, but many use a weeder for
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When I was a boy a hoe was used for this
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Sheep in the Fruit Orchard.

**USEFUL TO DESTROY THE APPLE MAGGOT
AND OTHER INSECTS—EASILY PROTECTED
FROM DOGS.**

The apple maggot (Trypeta pomonella),
which runs through and through the
side of the apple without breaking
through the skin, is one of the enemies
of the apple grower that it has very
difficult to control. As the egg from
which the insect hatches is laid just
under the skin it is impossible to poison
the little fellow with any kind of spraying
mixture. The only remedy seems
to be to pick up and destroy all fallen
fruit that may contain the maggots, an
operation that most persons consider
too expensive. I have long believed
that the cheapest method of destroying
this wormy fruit in our orchard would
be to give the orchards the run of a flock
of sheep in such number that they would
eat all the fruit as fast as it falls. Sheep
will eat apples at a much earlier stage
of growth than will cattle or swine, and
they are less likely to injure the trees
than are other animals.

At a convention of fruit growers in
Maine, V. P. Deane, of Buckfield, one
of the apple growers of the State, said
that he had two orchards, one under
cultivation, the other pastured
with sheep. In the latter he never
downed a single maggot, and he never
had any trouble with the orchard.

No apple maggots have ever been found
in this orchard. The sheep are not con-
tained to the orchard, but have a pasture
worth something as food or for wool, and
they often gather under the trees for
the comfort of the shade and not only
destroy the insects but also eat the fruit
which they are not to eat.

J. S. Woodward, of New York, has
long practiced keeping sheep in orchards
to destroy the insects and is a strong
advocate of the practice, but most farmers
are prevented from following his ex-
ample by the prevalence of unrestrained
sheep. Some of the reasons for this are:
1. A young man proposing to make
apple growing a specialty I would have
my orchard and adjoining pasture
enclosed with a dog proof fence, and
then keep a flock of sheep large enough
to consume all the windfall fruit. If
some grading or leveling of the pasture
need not be very large to give the sheep
all the grass and exercise needed to
keep them in a thriving condition. Pick-
ing up fallen apples is a much more ex-
pensive for general practice, but sheep
can eat them and yield some profit on
the fruit consumed. For it certainly is
not so easy to get the fruit as they are.

—A. W. Cheever, Delham, Mass.

The Silo and the Corn Crop.

A large number of farmers are building
silo silos this spring. This means grow-
ing more corn and silage for the farm,
and for the farmer who grows it, is a good
thing for the stock to which it is fed, and
it is a good thing for the farmer who
preserves it. The multiplication of
silo silos is a sure indication that those
farmers who are providing for the future
are not only thinking of the present, but
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CHAPTER VI.

GRANDSTAIR.
TWO weeks later Grenfell Lorry
was landed and enjoying the
sensations, the delights, of that
wonderful world called by the
name of Paris. The second day after
his arrival he met a Harvard man
of his time on the street. Harry Anguish
had been a pseudo art student for two
years. When at college, he was a hall
fellow, not a leader in athletics, but
a matter upon which facilities
fellow. He and Lorry were warm
friends, although utterly unlike in tem-
perament. To know either of these
men was to like him. Between the two
of them was a strong bond of interest-
ing in him. The faults and virtues
of each were along such different
lines that they balanced perfectly when
lumped upon the scale of personal esti-
mation. Lorry's unexpected meeting in
Paris was an exhilarating pleasure to
both, and for the next week or so they
were inseparable. To or they slipped
absolutely at the cafes and strolled
into the theaters, the opera, the dance
halls and the great boulevards. Anguish
was a Frenchman, French and American.
Lorry did not speak to his friend of
Grandstair until nearly two weeks after
his arrival in the city. He had dis-
cussed with him the advisability of
some grading or leveling of the pasture
need not be very large to give the sheep
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