

DUNLOP Cable Cord TIRES



The Cable Cord Tire is outstanding in its general merits.

It is not a tire of one feature only.

The experience of the oldest, the most efficiently organized and universally established rubber industry is built into DUNLOP Tires.

They embody every worthwhile feature of construction that makes a tire reliable under all conditions of road service.

No exceptional claim may be made for any design of tire that is not also representative of DUNLOP Tires.

In the treatment of frictioned fabric the pure gum solution is applied under pressure, thus thoroughly impregnating each ply of cord in the body of the tire. No other method so effectively combines the requisite strength with elastic flexibility.

The Supreme Product of the Master Tire Builder

The DUNLOP Tire & Rubber Goods Company is wholly Canadian and British. You are trading at home when you buy DUNLOP Products — you benefit — so does Canada.

NEWSY FARM NOTES

By Agricola

A WEEPING ELM

There is a striking and handsome tree on the corner of Kent and Prince Streets, just south of the letter box. The leaf indicates some species of elm, though the apex is very taper pointed. The tree has been grafted and has a 'weeping' or drooping effect, so that it resembles a cascade of foliage, and is in contrast to the straight branched trees around. Speaking of it to an acquaintance who passes it frequently, I found he had never noticed it: we are surrounded by sylvan beauties even in the city, but "the cares of this world and the pleasures of life" blind our vision and prevent us enjoying them.

There has of course been a long, patient and expensive effort to produce machinery without these defects, but without success. A new machine for processing hemp and flax is now being tested in Ontario, and should it prove all that the inventor claims, an impetus will be given to an industry which means much to Canada. Owing to this difficulty, flax has been grown principally for seed, and that it is productive is shown by the fact that in 1925 1,128,100 acres produced 9,297,100 bushels of flax seed valued at \$18,462,500; and in 1926 when 733,065 acres were sown, the revenue was \$9,613,000.

SWINE REGISTRATION

The new regulations for swine recording which were put into operation this spring will ultimately be of the greatest advantage to the swine breeder. The Advanced Registration system was inaugurated by Denmark in 1907, and later Germany and Sweden adapted it to their conditions as we are doing now. England, the home of the live stock breeds, has its East Anglian Pig Recording scheme, embracing the counties in the south-east. There is no doubt whatever that this system will in a few years be extended to every country producing swine.

FLAX

I note in a periodical that the revenue from flax production in Canada has increased by 206 per cent in the last five years, and this led me to inquire into the industry. Flax is grown successfully in other parts of Canada but I have not heard of its being grown commercially here. The chief drawback to the industry is the amount of hand-labor required in preparing the fibre, and that means money nowadays. The flax is spread in the field and 'retted'—which means rotted—till the fibres separate easily. Then begins the tedious process of taking the fibre from the body of the plant. It is run through a 'breaking machine' which gently breaks up the woody part, and makes it ready for the 'scutchers' who hold it to blunt revolving knives which thresh out the wood and leave the fibre in the scutcher's hands. The retting process is often speeded up by soaking the stems in a pool keeping them submerged by weights. Though flax is one of the oldest of cloth materials, no better method than the laborious hand preparation has been devised. If quality of fibre is required. All machines for scutching to the present, have proved unsatisfactory, producing too much tow (broken stems, etc.) in proportion to the fibre. The 'hackling' or combing of the machined fibre, previous to spinning, has not stood the

EARLY HAYING AT BUNBURY
It must surely encourage the field specialists to know that their advice to speed up the hay making is being followed in various localities. The long spell of dry weather has matured the grass very rapidly and it would have been better in point of quality if all hay were in now. Bunbury Farm, I am told, started the haying a fortnight ago, and upto the present has over 100 tons stacked, one rick alone containing 60 tons. This is commendable practice, for early haying, in addition to suppressing weeds of the daisy type, ensures a higher protein content in the forage.

Wild Plants Of P. E. Island

XXXVI. LOBELIACEAE.
Spiked Lobelia, *Lobelia spicata* Lam. (M: 769.)
Indian Tobacco, *Lobelia inflata* L. (M: 769.)

XXXVII. ERICACEAE.
Prince's Pine, *Pipsissewa*, *Chimaphila umbellata* (L.) Nutt. (H. Meservy: 628.)
One-flowered Pyrola, *Moneses uniflora* (L.) Gray. (M: 628.)
One-sided Wintergreen, *Pyrola secunda* L. (M: 628.)
Green-flowered Wintergreen, *Pyrola chlorantha* Sw. (M: 629.)
Shin-leaf, *Pyrola elliptica* Nutt. (M: 629.)
American Wintergreen, *Pyrola americana* Sweet. (M. as ? *P. rotundifolia*: 629.)
Bog Wintergreen, *Pyrola uliginosa* Torr. (!: 629.)
Indian Pipe, Corpse-plant, *Monotropa hypopitys* L. (M: 630.)
Fine-sap, False Beech-drops, *Monotropa hypopitys* L. (M: 630.)
Labrador Tea, *Ledum groenlandicum* Oeder. (M: 630.)
Rhodora, Rosebay, *Rhododendron canadense* (L.) BSP. (M: 631.)
Sheep Laurel, Lambkill, *Kalmia angustifolia* L. (M: 633.)
Pale Laurel, *Kalmia polifolia* Wang. (M: 633.)
Leather Leaf, *Chamaedaphne calyculata* (L.) Moench (M: 636.)
Mayflower, *Trailing Arbutus*, *Epiplasia repens* L. (M: 636.)
Teaberry, *Creeping Wintergreen*, *Gaultheria procumbens* L. (M: 636.)
Bearberry, *Arctostaphylos uva-ursi* (L.) Spreng. (M: 637.)
Heather, Ling, *Calluna vulgaris* (L.)
Creeping Snowberry, *Chiochogena hispida* (L.) T. et G. (M: 637.)
Black Huckleberry, *Gaylussacia baccata* (Wang.) C. Koch. (M: 638.)
Low Black Blueberry, *Vaccinium pennsylvanicum* Lam, var *nigrum*. Wood. (!: 639.)
Canadian Blueberry *Vaccinium canadense* Kalm. (M: 640.)
Small cranberry, *Vaccinium oxycoccos* L. (H: 641.)
Large or American Cranberry, *Vaccinium macrocarpon* Ait. (M: 641.)
The *Vaccinium tenellum* of Bain is a Southern plant according to authorities.)

XXXVIII. PLUMBAGINACEAE
Sea Lavender, Marsh Rosemary, *Limonium carolinianum* (Walt.) Britton. (M., as *Statice*: 643.)
TO BE CONTINUED

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