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Are Dogs a Necessity?

BY JOHN DRYDEN, M. P. P., BROOK-LIN, ONT.

different persons in accordance with pensive luxury. Second, the vast mathe circumstances in which they are jority can be shown to be utterly useplaced, and their early education. To less except as pets of the household. the shepherd, handling large flocks of Third, they are dangerous both to persheep without any other assistance than son and property. Besides the destrucals dog or dogs, they are certainly a | tion to sheep, so constant, how many necessity. But to the ordinary farmer | ghastly wounds are inflicted on child in this country, who has no such work | ren by dogs roaming the streets? to perform, I unhesitatingly affirm that | How many valuable robes are torn and the presence of a dog on the farm is ruined by the useless road cur grabnot at all essential. Nor are dogs gen- bing at the sleigh or cutter? How erally kept because of their usefulness. | many flower beds are scratched and The affirmation was made in the legis- torn beyond recognition by these night one dog in fifty, take them as they saturated and made unfit for food by come, can be proven to be of any use these whatever. They are nearly always many horses are daily frightened and the ill-will of every member. Such ing whelps, who allow no one in peace their dog, but any outside opinion of this for what? Who can tell? the same dog would be of an utterly reverse nature. For at least twenty years in the past, on my farm of four hundred acres and upwards, no dog has been allowed; not because there is no fondness for pets, because that is a characteristic of the family; but because the conviction has been growing hat a dog is not needed, and may prove not only useless but destructive and even dangerous. He has, therefore, been discarded, and no inducement could be given, after these years of experience, strong enough to cause one now to be kept.

There are some useful dogs, but hey are vastly in the minority. Few people have taken the trouble to inquire what the dogs of our country cost to maintain. Early list winter. from actual returns received from the township municipalities in the south of ridings of Ontario, I discovered that fally \$1,000 worth of sheep were destroyed annually by dogs. Presuming that the same death rate occurs in the worth riding, we have an annual desruction in the county of Ontario of 32,000. This has been going on from year to year for a long time. In 1882 a return was asked for in the legislature, showining the number of sheep killed and injured for the three previous years. Out of four hundred and eighty municipalities only one hundred and thirty were heard from, which is ss than one-third of the whole. In these municipalities the return showed hat the number destroyed for the three years was 9.943. Total amount paid. \$38,621. But this, it will be remembered, covers only two-third of the actual value. If we add one-third, we shall have \$51,194 as showing the actual value of sheep destroyed during the three years covered by the return. But as only one-third of the Province was included in that return, and assuming that the destruction was similar in the portions not reported, we have the astonishing sum of \$154,476 worth Ontario during their three years, or an' average of \$50,000 each year.

If it be any comfort to know that others are similarly situated—and it is sisters. said that misery loves company—perhaps it might be interesting to note how the destruction goes on annually in Ohio, U. S. From returns published through the proper department, we learn that the total number of sheep tumbled hair. killed and injured for the year 1888 was 59,560, and the total valuation, \$146,202. The Ohio Farmer of October 27, 1888, published a list for the past eight years. The totals of kill and home and abroad. injured were 432.828, and the total vale, \$1.215,717. The number of dogs i fidante be your mother. - Ex.

owned in that State is computed at 300,000. I do not know what it costs to keep each one; but perhaps a fair estimate would be \$5 per year. If that be correct, the total cost for keeping these dogs that worried the sheep during the eight years for which the table is given would be \$12,000,000. Add to this the value of sheep destroy-

ed, and you have a total of \$13,215.747. The question I ask just here is, are they worth it? I maintain they are not; and if every dog could be banished from this province to-morrow and the destruction of sheep stopped, an immense gain would be made in this branch of agriculture. This province would be just that much richer. This, however, cannot be done; and if dogs must be kept by persons who determine that they cannot get along comfortably without them, what course shall be taken to limit the destruc ion which is sure to follow? The thought upon which the bill before the legislature during the last session was based, was that, to double the tax on dogs and make it universal; would limit the number kept those alone which were of practical value, and would prevent large numbers of persons, unable properly to keep themselves, from being the harborers of dogs allowed to prowl about the country at will. Dogs of value are generally cared for and kept under proper control. It is the dog of no merit, except that he is MY dog, which most needs extirpation. The second thought was, that persons who insisted on keeping dogs should be compelled to keep them in charge and under control; that if they permit them to wander about the country at large they did so at their peril, -such dogs being liable to be shot while stray-

ing away. My position is briefly this: First, outside of exceptional cases, dogs are This question will be answered by not a necessity, but, at best, an exature, and elsewhere as well, that not | prowlers? How many vegetables are inveterate leg-lifters? How pets of the family, as much endeared set to kicking, tossing the occupant of and dotted upon as any member of it. the vehicle headlong in the ditch, at the No one may harm it without incurring risk of neck and limb, by these barkpersons think they cannot do without to use the Queen's highway? And all

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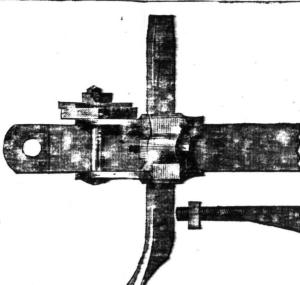
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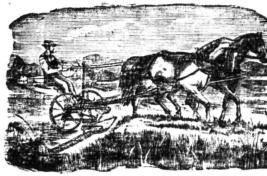
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