

Canton Sure Drop Planter

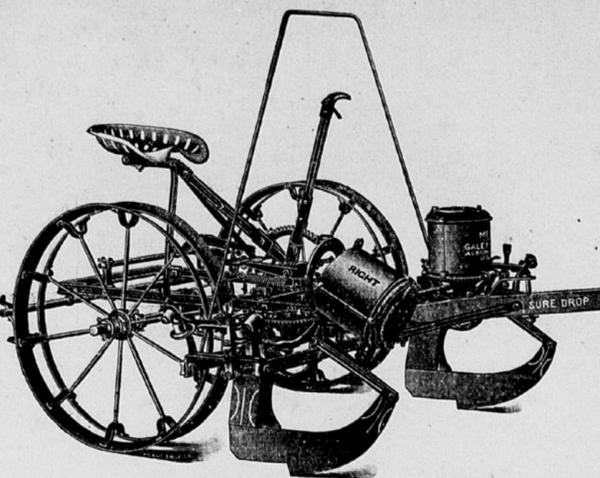
is true to name. In competitive tests with any and all makes that have come against it, it holds the belt for accuracy in drop, correctness in adjusting itself to the same depth in putting the seed in the ground, whether the planter is going up hill or down and other commendable features which we will be glad to explain.

Canton Clipper Line in the Lead

as usual. Their clipper disc harrows, guard drag harrow and edge drop planters are all winners. The Canton edge drop is the only planter made that will drop 3 in one hill and 2 in the rest if you want it to. It has the distinctive merits that belong to it alone. Come in and let us explain it to you.

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On Grandma Johnson's Death

Saybrook, Ohio, March 21, 1906.
Mr. and Mrs. Pease and family.

DEAR FRIENDS: We received the sad message notifying us of the death of my dear mother, yesterday morning. We were somewhat surprised, as it had only been such a short time since we had received a good newsy letter from her. We feared she might not be with you long as she complained of being so weak every time she wrote. I had written her all the news in my last and was going to write her again yesterday, when we received the telegram of her death. We were always glad to get her good newsy letters for she was a good composer and always spoke about all the friends, which made her letters interesting. Now we will miss her so much as we have others who have gone from our midst. And how you will all miss her, as she has been one of your family so long, but you, mother, as she called you, will miss her most of all as she was right there with you all the time. We would all love to be with you today to see her poor old body laid away. We are assured that you have all done everything in your power to make her last days pleasant, as she has written me so many times how good and kind you were to her, and of course, each year as she grew older she became more childish and perhaps worried you sometimes, but from what I saw while there I think everything was pleasant and agreeable. She seemed so meek and quiet like she was satisfied with her lot and was happy to think she was so well cared for in her old age.

I know she loved all your children as she has been with or near you ever since they were babies and of course they seemed very dear to her. We girls loved her as a mother, for she came into our family when we were so young we scarcely realized a mother's love other than hers. I had been away from her to long I had begun to get somewhat weaned from her till Rob and I were back last winter, and it seemed so hard for me to leave her again. I could see the dear old soul standing out by the gate in the cold watching us as far as she could see us. I did not say anything to her about coming home with us for I knew she was not able at her age to take such a trip, although we would gladly have brought her and kept her awhile if she had not been so feeble and the weather so cold. It was a tiresome trip for me. We have always wanted her to come and make us a good long visit, but it seems it was not so ordered that she should come. Now that the Lord has spared her to a ripe old age I feel sure that she was prepared to answer his summons as she has written me many times that she was ready to go and was only waiting his call. She would always wind up by saying the folks were all so good to her and treated her as a mother. She felt that her usefulness on earth was about ended when her strength gave way and she didn't want to be a burden to any one if it was the Lord's will to take her home. We received the message at 10 a. m. and I had hardly recovered from the shock when in the evening Robert came in and brought me the card she had written the day before, writing with a steady nerve and telling us she was feeling better but very weak. It went all over me like a shock, after hearing she was dead. We judge her death must have been very sudden and what a blessing that it was so she did not have to suffer any.

I presume her poor old body has been consigned to the earth ere this, but I had never heard where she wished to be buried whether at the Grove on our family lot or by father Johnson. I am very sorry I could not be with you today, but my health has not been the best for the last month, as I have been afflicted with rheumatism. I get so stiff in my joints and back some days I can hardly get around to do the work. Even had I been able to go the winter weather and drifting snows have made the trains so uncertain it would have been difficult to reach there on time. My husband is complaining now with cold, the first he had all winter, and at his age he has to take the best of care

of himself or pneumonia is liable to set in as his bronchial tubes are very weak and every cold settles there. He always had a good word for mother and would have been glad if he had been able to visit her before she was called away. He sympathizes with us all in our grief and affliction and says he is so glad our dear old mother fell into such good hands. I presume it would be several days before sister Mary would get the word as they live in such an out of the way place and so far from the railroad. Mrs. Pease I would like you or Maggie or anyone of the family who can write us the particulars concerning mother's death and where she is buried. Our winter still hangs on. Yesterday until afternoon wind from southwest and warmer for a few hours. This morning 10 degrees above zero, northwest wind and clear and cold.

Hoping you are all well and that we may hear from you soon, I remain your friend with love and good wishes.

AUGUSTA WILLS.
P. S. It will be a long time before I can realize that mother is gone. I know it will seem like I ought to write to her about every two or three weeks. Please tell me whether any of her brothers or sisters are still living. If I remember rightly they are all dead, unless it is her sister Jane, who lives in Washington county.

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