

that I do not require your services any longer."

"All right, Amy," said Jack. "It don't matter. Ethel is going to marry me, so, of course, any way she could not have remained on."

"Jack, are you mad?"

"Not quite—only nor-nor-west, as somebody said. Come, you might kiss your sister-in-law!"

"Miss Patterson!" gasped Mrs. Spark.

The girl slipped her arm through that of Jack. There were tears in her eyes. "No, not Miss Patterson," she said. "Coming down here last Thursday I met an old schoolfellow of mine who had fallen on evil times. Jack travelled with both of us. When I saw that he took me for the—governess I thought it would be a good joke to carry it on. But I never thought that you would propose, Jack. So—so I sent my friend on to Lady Belton's and came on here myself just to see what it would be like."

"And—and you—you—" began Mrs. Spark tremulously.

"I am Ethel Vavassour."

"The wealthiest woman in the States."

"I suppose I am," was the calm reply.

Jack Spark had had his hand round the speaker's waist, but now he slowly withdrew it.

"I—I'm sorry I've made a fool of myself," he said quietly.

The ex-Miss Patterson turned to him.

"You are just the sort of fool I like," she said. "And now, Jack, let's go out in the garden. Mrs. Spark looks as though she wants time to get over it."

Farms of Saskatchewan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

country and the work is gaining ground each year. In 1909 the combined output of these creameries approximated half a million pounds of butter.

Various meadow grasses and several of the clovers are proving to be well adapted to the soil and climate of this province and one of the features of agricultural educational work at the present time is a provincial contest in the growing of alfalfa or lucerne, the most valuable fodder plant known to man. Certain varieties of this plant have been found to be well adapted to growth in Saskatchewan and to encourage their more rapid adoption and use by the farmers of the province several thousands of dollars will be distributed in cash prizes for the best ten-acre fields of alfalfa growing in Saskatchewan in 1914. The agricultural press and one of the railway corporations are contributing largely to this fund, while the farmers themselves through the medium of the agricultural societies, are also co-operating with these agencies and with the Department of Agriculture in this important, novel and interesting contest.

No survey or review of agriculture as to-day exemplified in Saskatchewan would be at all complete which did not record the wonderful change that has taken place during recent years in the methods of cultivation employed on the farms of the province and particularly in that vast stretch of open prairie which was once thought to be quite too deficient in rainfall for successful or profitable grain farming. Thanks to the intelligent and untiring efforts and experiments of a band of pioneers from Eastern Canada and the Old Land, of whom Mr. Angus MacKay, now for twenty-one years superintendent of the world-famed experimental farm at Indian Head, Saskatchewan,

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