

REASONS

Which Have Convinced an
Army of Stove Buyers

Eaton Stoves are made specially for our Western customers to meet Western needs and to burn fuels common to this Western country. No matter where you live, or what your circumstances, we can supply a stove that is guaranteed to satisfy.

EATON STOVES ARE RELIABLE

For years we have been selling stoves by mail. In every part of the country they can be found giving perfect satisfaction. They are made to stand hard wear and usage, although, should a repair be necessary, a duplicate of the damaged part may be secured here.

WE KEEP TWO LARGE FOUNDRIES BUSY

Our stove business is done on a quantity basis. We take the entire twelve months' output of two large foundries. We sell every stove for cash. We have no heavy selling expenses to add to the foundry price and consequently our cost of doing business is small. In buying an Eaton Stove you pay the least possible amount over the actual foundry cost and get the greatest possible stove value as a result.

OUR "MATCHLESS" STOVE

Is one of the most popular values in our catalogue. It is a splendid baker and cooker. The oven gets hot quickly, yet kitchen does not get overheated. The illustration in this advertisement shows our six-hole Matchless Range with reservoir, warming closet and oven thermometer. Full particulars found in catalogue.

Price 45 M 30 - \$35.50

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
WINNIPEG CANADA

Our British Letter

Continued from Page 11

Corporation is one of the public bodies that most heartily support this movement. I am glad to hear that recently the Town Council unanimously resolved to petition Parliament in favor of rating land values for local purposes.

Good progress is being made with the valuation of all properties here. Mr. Masterman (Financial Secretary of the Treasury) says it is paying for itself again and again by ascertaining the value for estate duties, though at present the actual yield by way of land tax is comparatively small. The schedules give the gross value, then the value of buildings erected and other improvements effected, and lastly the difference, being the site value. At present I have only seen a few returns for cottages with small gardens attached in a rural district. In these cases the site value is about one-sixth of the whole. I do not hear any complaints that the value has been overestimated, and people are saying that Mr. Lloyd George is "a deep one." Owners, to use an expression which of course must not be applied personally, find themselves "between the devil and the deep sea," for if they succeed in getting the valuation reduced they may save a little in the shape of land tax, but if and when the property is sold, they may have to pay considerably more by way of the 20 per cent. tax on the unearned increment. No wonder big landlords cry out against the chancellor.

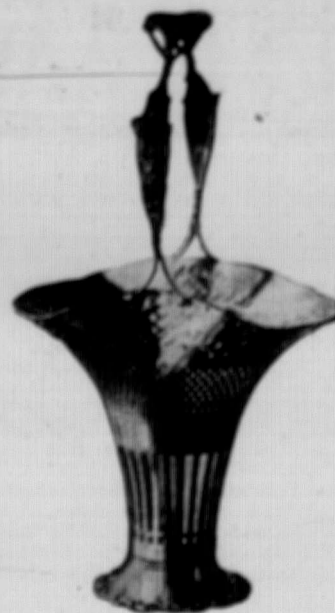
Joseph Fels' Venture

A few years back Mr. Joseph Fels purchased an estate of about 700 acres, which he let out in small holdings of 5 or 6 acres each with house and buildings attached. The cost in all amounted to nearly 50,000 pounds. He has just reluctantly decided to abandon the experiment as it has not been a commercial success, though by no means a complete failure. The small holders now in possession will have the opportunity of purchasing their holdings, and the rest of the property will be sold privately or by auction. Mr. Fels says a number of causes have contributed to this disappointing result; but the chief one is the present state of the land laws of England, and the fact that so much of the land is monopolized by a few big owners. He used the following words among others to a Daily News interviewer: "Not being a farmer I cannot say under present conditions how commercial success could be obtained. But I do know that if the present taxation upon labor, machinery and buildings were lifted, as it will be, and placed upon land values, where it belongs, monopolists and other idle persons such as myself would not be looking round to play the philanthropic game, the benevolent wheeze or the charity act to benefit the poor, but would be getting off their backs, and these people would be teaching themselves agriculture and other pursuits, unaided by our alleged superior wisdom."

How They Got the Land

Considerable light has just been thrown on the way some rich landowners acquired their estates. Speaking on the Welsh Church bill Mr. Lloyd George said no one condemned the alleged "pilgrimage and spoliation" of the bill more than the descendants of those laymen who had been endowed with the spoils of the old abbeys and monasteries. Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Hugh Cecil strongly resented this and accused Mr. George of always being wrong in his history, and Lord Hugh declared that his family had never received church lands. Historian after historian is, however, being quoted to show that his great ancestor, Lord Burghley, built up the estate of the house of Cecil out of church lands and the plunder of the monasteries. Now Lord Hugh says that he personally does not own any such land, but if he did he should enjoy it without scruple as long possession is a perfectly good title in morals and in law. Perhaps we shall not hear quite so much though about "sacrilege" from the opponents of the bill.

W. W.



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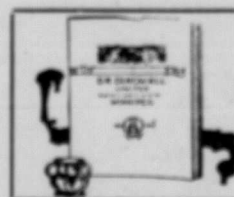
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