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VOLUNTEER BOUNTY ACT
1908

WARNING TO PURCHASERS

EVERY assignment of the right of a South African Volunteer entitled to a land grant must be by way of appointment of a substitute and must be in the form provided by the Act.

Special attention is called to Sub-section 8 of Section 5 of the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908, which provides that no assignment of the right of a volunteer by the appointment of a substitute shall be accepted or recognized by the Department of the Interior which is NOT EXECUTED AND DATED AFTER THE DATE OF THE WARRANT FOR THE LAND GRANT issued by the Minister of Militia and Defence in favor of the Volunteer.

J. W. GREENWAY,
Commissioner of
Dominion Lands, Ottawa.

28th September, 1908.

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HEAD OFFICE - WATERLOO, ONT.

What Canadian Editors Think

FACTS ABOUT TARIFFS.

(*St. John Sun.*)

LET us get down to facts and specific instances. The centre of this tariff war is the woollen industry which is demanding higher duties, with the approval of the Conservative party. Supposing at their request the tariff is raised 25 per cent. against British woollens. The price of Canadian woollens will immediately increase 25 per cent., which means that the farmer and the labourer must pay 25 per cent. more for their clothes. The profits of the Canadian manufacturer would thus be increased. But would the whole increase find its way back to the workmen in the form of more work and more pay? Some of it might, but if it all went this way how much better off would the manufacturer be than he is now? And the Canadian purchaser of woollens would be out of pocket by just that amount which the manufacturer might retain as his profit. In other words, the working man would pay the manufacturer 25 per cent. more for his clothes and might get back say 10 per cent. in extra work and wages.

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PITY DOCTOR KOCH.

(*Vancouver World.*)

THE opponents of Dr. Koch, the despatches tell us, have won a signal victory at the International Tuberculosis Congress, where they have succeeded in having a resolution passed to the effect that human beings may be infected with tuberculosis from bovine bacilli. The question is an important one, for if Dr. Koch is right we need not worry about the consequences, even though the milk which comes in the morning can be given by a more or less consumptive cow; while if he is wrong we may be taking desperate chances along with our oatmeal every morning. Nevertheless, the method of deciding the controversy adopted by the Tuberculosis Congress reminds us of the western city council which ordained that henceforth the circumference of the circle should be exactly three times the diameter, a by-law which, doubtless to the disgust of young students of Todhunter's world-famous books, has not yet been permitted to do its blessed work of eliminating the indeterminate decimals which the author, for this and other equally notorious causes the most hated literary man in Christendom, insists on lugging to the front on every possible occasion. We are inclined to think, indeed, that the show of hands which demonstrates the error of Dr. Koch will have as little influence with him as the resolution to which we have referred with the great mathematician. Dr. Koch may be right or wrong, but the vote of the Congress leaves the bacilli exactly where the vote of the western alderman left our old friend the ratio "pi."

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PRAIRIE MAIL DELIVERY.

(*Regina Standard.*)

THE Standard is in favour of a free mail delivery in the rural localities, because it believes that the experience of other countries shows this to be a most desirable facility. It requires years to bring the postal system of a country up to the stage where a free rural delivery can be instituted, and Western Canada has yet to grow into the free delivery class. Down in Ontario conditions are about ripe for

the institution of such a system and it will be instituted there shortly. But here in the West every sane-thinking man knows that free rural delivery is out of the question for some time at least. Five years may see Saskatchewan at the stage where the farmer will have his mail delivered to his doors, but even five years is a short space in which all the changes, necessary before that day, can take place. Let it be repeated, and well understood, that the Standard favours the installation of a free delivery just so soon as it is feasible. The first essential is a wealth which will warrant the expenditures necessary for the system, and the West has not yet attained the wealth to warrant such a luxury. Why, the city of Regina, with nearly 9,000 of a population, cannot get a free city delivery system from the government. Then how in the name of common sense is a free rural mail delivery going to be established?

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FERTILISE THE SOIL.

(*Neepawa, Man., Register.*)

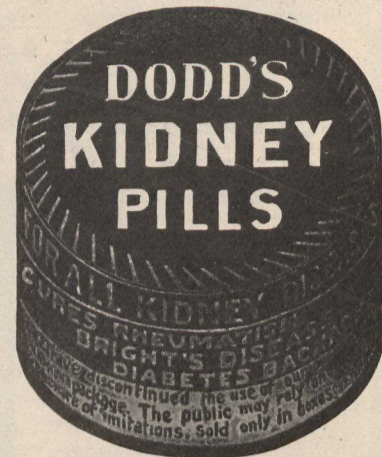
FROM the fact that Mr. W. F. Young, east of town, threshed over 40 bushels of wheat to the acre off new land and other yields from breaking are nearly as large, while summer fallow is yielding over 25 on an average, it may be seen that the drop in general average per acre in the West is caused by difference in the land since the old days when 40 to the acre was not more remarkable than 20 to the acre is now. How to restore this great fertility or at least to prevent further depreciation should be the problem for the farmer rather than how much more land to possess. Forty to the acre would double the profit of 20 to the acre, for all above a certain yield is nearly all profit—the fixed charges and expenses are about the same no matter what the yield. That yields can be kept up and even increased can easily be seen by comparing the crops on different farms. S. Benson, Geo. Hamilton and J. H. Irwin show a row of farms beside town yielding fully half more than the average of the district; others as good may be picked out in every district. Those farmers named are also noted for their herds of cattle. Is there not a good hint in that?

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TOO MUCH UTILITY.

(*Catholic Record.*)

THE Ontario system of education is utilitarian, material, scientific, mathematical. Literature and the humanities play a secondary part. Even when literature is studied it is much more for the purpose of analysis and history than for culture and imitation. Still less is the disciplinary value of these subjects regarded as important in the mental equipment of a young man entering life. Greek is a forgotten language, and Latin is going out of fashion with the contempt of youth hurled against it. If these were replaced by fair substitutes we might suffer their loss with regret perhaps, and yet with the hope that something else was doing their work—that English undefiled was coursing its streams through the vales of young intelligences, strengthening them and rendering fertile the rich soil that awaits cultivation. We do not think that English or any other modern language has taken the place of the old classics. Book-making has interfered seriously with the virile classical study.



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