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HOW TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC

By GRENVILLE KLEISER



The work of the organized farmers thru their local associations in the three provinces during the past five years has developed a large number of good public speakers who are able to deal with important questions from the platform in a very able manner. One of the greatest needs in the organization today is for more young men to learn to express themselves before a gathering and to discuss the vital problems of the farmers in public. Many requests have come to The Guide for a book that will assist men and women to learn how to deliver public addresses. This book, by Kleiser, is the best one to be found on the subject. It explains the principles of vocal expression and voice culture, and instructs students in public speaking as to the best methods of emphasis and inflection.

THE AUTHOR GIVES COMPLETE RULES FOR PREPARATION FOR PUBLIC SPEECHES

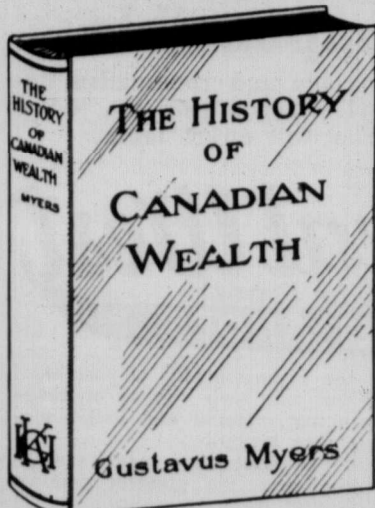
How to divide the subject, how to arrange the material and how to deliver the address. Three hundred pages of the book are devoted to choice selections from the speeches of leading orators of all ages. These are given for practice. We have sold a large number of these books and the demand is steadily increasing. The young men and women of the West who have a desire to take part in public affairs and to aid in the solution of the great problems of today cannot do better than to purchase this book and study it. It contains 533 pages of large, clear type, and is well bound in durable covers. It is an invaluable book to everyone interested in any way in public speaking. Postpaid. **\$1.40**

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The History of Canadian Wealth

By Gustavus Myers



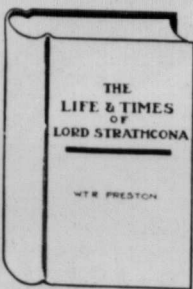
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BOOK DEPT., GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE, WINNIPEG



the goldsmiths and the mob of two thousand years ago and of today.

But after all this experiment in this little conservative community was successful. The needs of the young people are being met. A co-operative organization has been called into existence. The church congregations have kept up and the community is discovering that it has a soul. All honor to the new minister!

Now that the ice has been broken let us have some further accounts of community organizations and activities. Give us the needs and failures as well as the successes and possibilities.

Editor's Note.—Is this New Ontario minister doing his duty as pastor of his church? What do readers of The Guide think on this matter and what course do they think he and his congregation should pursue in future? Letters on this subject or discussing any other questions raised in Mr. Woodworth's articles will be welcomed for publication in The Guide.

The Year of Plenty

Continued from Page 7

rather more than spring plowing this season. Last year the opposite was true.

Unplowed wheat stubble that was free from grass and weeds and sown without any tillage whatever yielded as much wheat, oats and barley as spring plowed land. This result, we think would not have obtained on grassy or weedy land or on soils inclined to bake. It does not happen in normal seasons. It did not obtain on flax stubble even this year.

Tillage of the Fallow

Our fallow tests this year showed very little variation in yield. The conditions with respect to moisture were so favorable thruout most of the season that no good effect was found from early plowing, from deep plowing or from subsoiling. In fact, the last mentioned practice lessened the yield of each of the cereals, wheat, oats and barley. Even the use of thin pasture crops of oats and rape on the fallow did not materially lessen the yield. Last season this was one of the chief causes of low returns.

Tillage of Prairie Sod

The yield of barley:—
On spring breaking was . . . 16 bus. 4½ lbs.
On breaking previous Sept. 25 bus. 12½ lbs.
“ “ “ Aug. 33 bus. 20 lbs.
“ “ “ July 38 bus. 30 lbs.
“ “ “ June 43 bus. 10 lbs.
Wheat on spring breaking
yielded . . . 24 bus. 15 lbs.
On breaking previous Sept. 23 bus. 4 lbs.
“ “ “ Aug. 28 bus. 8 lbs.
“ “ “ July 33 bus. 37 lbs.
“ “ “ June 37 bus. 1 lb.

Ordinarily fall breaking and spring breaking result in partial failure, even when well done. These yields represent the relative values of breaking at different times, but are more favorable to late work than they would be in normal years.

The Use of Fertilizers

In this project which comprised the testing of twenty-one different fertilizers or combinations of fertilizers on each of six crops some interesting observations have been made, but no conclusive results should be drawn from one season's work. Farm yard manure plowed under in the fallow returned a considerable increase even on our rich, practically virgin soil. An application of 10 tons per acre increased the yield of hay 465 lbs., of alfalfa 635 lbs., of wheat 3 bushels, of turnips 3500 lbs., of potatoes 79 bushels 46 lbs., and of corn 7400 lbs. per acre.

The use of sodium nitrate increased the yield of hay, alfalfa and wheat. Acid phosphate produced a crop slightly earlier and a little heavier than where no fertilizer was used. Potash fertilizers did not seem to effect the yield. None of the commercial fertilizers produced sufficient increase to pay the cost of the fertilizers even without charging against them the cost of applying them to the land.

The Choice of Crops

In the choice of crop work nearly 600 varieties of crops were under observation. There is little to report that should change or modify our past impressions regarding the suitability of different sorts. Among wheats "Marquis" and "Red Fife" were again among the heaviest yielders. A new white wheat developed by Mr. Taylor of Saskatoon and called "Taylor's Wonder" yielded more than any other. "Victory" was again at the top in oats, with "Banner" a close rival. "O.A.C. Barley" and "Manchurian" were among

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