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## West Land Regulations

samily, or any male over 18 years old, Saskatchewan, or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son daughter, brother or sister of intending

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Christmas Cu.

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Christmas-tide, with its spirit

of love and good cheer, takes but Po esent day in this country of ap nany races and many creeds. We Catholics have the ceremonies of the Church, of course, and possibly spend a pleasant holiday gossil either at home or at some friend's ountry-house. We exchange gifts which we consider oftentimes. urden to purchase, and give ew dollars, perhaps, for a dinne for some poor families. But the real delight of the season's joy is

ty in our too-commercial lives. Christmas time in England, Ire- assembled, and in answer to his land and Germany made the home-thrice-repeated cry "Wassail" the life such a delightful thing, that royal chaplain responded with a the passing away of these customs appropriate song, a duty required and the spirit that gave them birth, fills us with regret and or not. This custom was carried fluence for good upon the minds houses of the rich, while the poor of young and old can never be contented themselves with a replaced by the luxury and conenience of modern inventions.

The characteristic notes of these old customs were deep religious feeling (or faith), good will to all, rich, receiving in reward of their feasted not wisely but too well. quaint, simple methods of express ing the joy this season brings. and a genuine love of the poor. entirely extinct in present-day England, the final blow having been dealt to the spirit of the Christain practice. Thus the feast- were arranged and enjoyed and season when in 1644 Parliament, days were the days of plenty for were of great variety and simpliby law, forbade the celebration of both rich and poor. At Christmas city. The church also took a pro-Christmas, and made of it a fast time hospitality and generosity minent part in the festivities of and market day. The religious ruled the day, for religious feel- the day, and the ceremony of the upheaval of the sixteenth century ing and a common faith fostered blessing of children brought joy put an end to Catholic customs true charity. as effectively as it destroyed Wassailing the orchards was a the Church thus reminded of churches and monasteries. worldly spirit, too, has discarded Christmas Eve, New Year's and whom Heaven entrusted to their the simpler customs of old. As Epiphany. In Devonshire and care. The round of merriment Irving says: "The world has be- other cider countries, the farmer, extended through the entire come more worldly. There was his friends and his servants, week, special attention being paid ore dissipation and less enjoyment. Pleasure has expanded into a broader but a shallower stream, and has forsaken many of those deeper and quieter channels where party encircled the largest tree phany or Twelfth Day, as it was it flowed sweetly through the calm

raditionary customs of goldenearted antiquity, its feudal ospitalities and lordly wassailings have passed away with the paronial castles and stately manor ouses in which they were celeorated. They comported with the shadowy hall, the great oaken gallery and the tapestried parlor, out fare unfitted for the light, showy salons and gay drawingooms of the modern villa.

The most solemn and sacred part of the Christmas celebration was, as can be readily understood, the celebration of the three Masses, one at midnight, the Scandinavians. On Christmas Divine Child, and three for the then the Mass of the Shepherds, Eve, the pondrous Yule log was Wise Men. These pieces were later and a third Mass at sunrise. It joyously drawn from the woods, distributed to the poor. Now, in would be difficult to describe the renuine devotion with which the people assisted at these Masses. Here was Bethlehem renewed here actually present the Infant whose coming hallowed the stable in that most unlovely town; here that He suffered on His birthnight and here also as sincere and fervent an homage paid to Him shepherds from the hillside of preme. Tenants, friends and named. All the gentlemen attendas was offered by the favored congregational singing. Even every-school boy knew all the Latin responses of the Ordinary of the Mass. The old hymns, so simple and yet so majestic are a beautiful memorial of those times. The spirit of those days has passed with the people, and a eemingly indifferent attitude is sumed by people whose faith is not of the kind that enabled our ancestors to suffer persecution patiently for justice sake. The Christmas holidays

Catholic England extended from the eve of the Nativity until the feast of the Epiphany, though what were known as the winter nolidays were of much longer uration, coming to a close on the feast of the Purification. One of the most elaborate of

crabbe in the fire." Henry VII on the feast of the fast becoming an unknown quant. Epiphany it was the duty of the efforts, they went with their steward to bear the bowl to the prizes from house to louse, sing-The charming old customs of room in which the guests were ing of him whether he was in voice great, out on an elaborate scale in the

> ribbons, and singing joyous songs went from house to house of the reason to fear that the boys vocal power good cheer in abund- Aonther popular holiday oc-England of those days was of Holy innocents. This was unacquainted with almshouses, celebrated as children's day, the and poorhouses, and almsgiving old name of the feast being was indulged in as a truly Childermas. Games for children

simpler form of observance. They

marched out on the Twelfth to the eve of New Year's and to Night, and one of the party the day itself. carried a large pitcher filled with cider and roasted apples. The

Some of the customs of Catholic circumstances a bean sausage, which it was the cook's jects. The assembled guests then duty to set to boil at daybreak; raised the king to the ceiling, faling in this duty, the cook was or to a point on the wall near taken by the arm and forced to the ceiling, and there his majesty run around the market-place until inscribed with chalk the names she had sufficiently atoned for of the Magi, or three crosses. her neglect.

Another favorite pastime was known as snap-dragon. Raisns were placed in burning brandy, thing that some people would like and he was a hero who could to have him publish he would be extract the raisins with his un- in jail half the time and in the covered fingers and place them hospital the other half. blazing in his mouth.

The wassail bowl was in honor of the monasteries, but it was One of the most elaborate of with wine, was placed at the upper the Christmas customs of the past in England was that of the the presence of the entire comforth every effort during the

a bled to putthem in good order to. the winter's work. On this feast also boys went Lath to hunt the wren. Success crowning their

"The wren, the wren, the king of all birds. On St. Stephen's day was killed

in the furze. Although he be little his honor is

And so, good people, give us a

Hospitality and kindly feeling decorated a wassail bowl with were not proof against this melodious urging, and there is curred December 28th, the feast

and delight to mothers whom

The climax of the festivities was reached on the feast of the Epiwith cider, three times drank the called. The merrymaking of this toast. "Here's to thee, old apple day opened with the choosing of tree, whence thou mayest bud a king and queen, to whom durand then mayest blow. And ing the day royal honors were whence thou mayst bear apples paid. In the houses of the rich enow." In other places the custom the guests were assembled in the prevailed of immersing cakes in largest room, where a large and cider, hanging them on the apple highly spiced cake was brought trees, and having sprinkled the in to the merrymakers. This cake trees with cider, the party went usually contained a gold coin, but home to partake of good cheer, among people of only modern England may be traced to pagan stituted for the coin. The cake origin. Among these the hanging was then cut into as many pieces of the mistletoe and the burning as there were guests plus five. of the Yule log where in general Each took a piece, and the five favor: the former derived from remaining slices were set apart. the Druids and the latter from one for Our Lady, one for the each passer-by saluting it as it one of the pieces selected by the was borne on the shoulders of guests the gold coin or bean was the merrymakers. The log was hidden. The finder was considered deposited on the great hearth, and worthy of royal honors and prothere lighted from the charred claimed king of the day. He remains of the previous year's selected a partner to share his log. The flames of the log served honors. Into a large bowl were to shed a warm glow on the placed cards on which had been festive surroundings, and to cause inscribed the title of all state the wassail spirits to bubble in offices. Each guest drew a card the bowl. As long as the log and was then appointed by the burned hospitality reigned su-king of the day to the office neighbors, even strangers, were ed the king, while the ladies welcome to partake of the good formed the retinue of the queen. cheer of the house. This consisted Then followed the coronation of usually of black-jacks, Cheshire the king, who was placed on a cheese, toast with sugar and nut- throne, and amid shouts of glee meg, and of the Hackin, or great received the homage of his sub-

Should an editor publish every-

Our store has gained the recalled the "poculum caritatis." or putation for reliable Groceries. the "cup of love." The bowl, filled Our trade during 1915 has been drink from the wassail bowl Wassail (from the Anglo-Saxon "was hal," "be whole," "be well") was originally a pledge between the presence of the entire community the abbot blessed the wine. Present year to give our customers approached one by one, and on the best possible service.—R. F. bended knee took a sip from a Maddigan,