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The Right Lads for Farm Life

are being sent out by the Bisley Farm
and Shaftesbury Homes in the county
of Surrey, England, and the Twickenham
Home, Middlesex.

Their Majesties the King and Queen

are patrons and the Earl of Jersey,
G.C.M.G., is president of the Society of
which he above named homes are un-
usually equipped for the training of lads
for farm life.

The work of the Society is an imperial
one and for many years it has been
supplying lads of excellent character and
physique to the farms of the Dominion.
About 1,600 are now settled at various
points in Canada.

Mr. H. G. Copeland, the Secretary, who
has recently been on a tour through
Canada, will be glad to receive donations
towards the Society's work at the head-
quarters, 164 Shaftesbury Avenue, London,
England, or they may be sent to the editor
of this paper.

**You cannot interest
yourself in a more
worthy institution.**



Can You Classify Him?

YOU saw with the naked eye that he was as hopeless
as a hoboe. You might as reasonably expect apple
blossom in mid-winter as the price of that fellow's
subscription to any farm paper!"

"That fellow" is a Western Canadian farmer,
typical of a very large number known to us and to our
friends who really get about to see things for themselves.
He is as full of war as a field-marshal, but regarded agricul-
turally—he is the worst "weed" on the farm.

By request, a responsible Winnipeg citizen recently
sent as hired man to this genius, a strapping, intelligent
young man who had put in several years of hard work on an
Ontario farm. The farmer had specified this particular type
of man and covenanted to pay him so much a month on the
basis of a year's contract.

At the end of a month his boss complimented him on
his work but regretted to say he couldn't keep him. A poor
crop left no margin of cash to pay for hired help throughout
the winter, and the young man had to hit the trail for the
city once more after a month of the hardest sledding he had
ever enjoyed since he left school.

"When a feller needs a friend," there is never any lack
of soft-hearted neighbors in Western Canada to help him
out of a hole, but we are not begging a tear of sympathy for
this man with the poor crop, and here comes the point of
our story.

This "farmer" owns and is operating single-handed two
quarter sections while performing homestead duties on a
THIRD some seven miles off! The wastage of product and
the general filth incident to this man's "farming" are indes-
cribable, we are told—how could it be otherwise?

Now we ask in all seriousness is not this a case for
interference under the homesteading act? We are assured
that the improvidence and mismanagement of this man is
largely characteristic of the neighborhood. Why should
men be allowed to acquire and dissipate any portion of the
country's gift in this way?

What sense is there in the great slogan of "better farm-
ing" and "every available acre under crop for 1915" in the
face of this wholesale land-grabbing by men who haven't
the means to handle it? Who would lend a helping hand to
a wastrel like this?

Haven't we got some very drastic noxious weed
statutes? Is there any prospect of getting something
stronger than "moral suasion" to deal with those men of
insatiable greed who are positively greater soil drifters than
any wind that ever blew across the prairie?

This is just one of the odds of experience we run
up against in taking our walks abroad. It would become
very depressing were it not that we also meet with so much
to off-set it. Can any long-headed reader outline a scheme
that would have some weight in dealing with conditions
such as we have described?



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"I always can
Be bright, with
due reflection,
Because I choose
to always use
Old Dutch for
my complexion."**



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