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Winston Churchill, the young English
statesman, once began to raise a mous-
tache, and while it was still in the bud-
ding stage he was asked to a dinner
party to take out to dinner an English
girl who had decided opposing political
views.

"I am sorry," said Mr. Churchill, "we
can not agree on politics."

"No, we can't," rejoined the girl, "for
to be frank with you I like your politics
about as little as I do your moustache."

"Well," replied Mr. Churchill, "remem-
ber that you are not really likely to
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Iowa Seeks Round Silo.

The Iowa Agr. Exp. Station has set out
on a nation-wide hunt for a homemade
round silo built in 1898 or earlier, and
incorporating some of the essential fea-
tures of the patented structure of to-day.
M. L. King, agricultural engineering ex-
perimentalist of the station, has offered
a reward of \$50 for the first definite in-
formation about just such a silo. He
expects also to make a trip to several
of the older dairying districts of the
United States for a personal search for
pioneer silos.

Back of this unusual hunt is the claim
of the wooden silo manufacturers that
American farmers cannot build round
silos of any type or material without
first paying tribute to them in license
fees. They claim a patent monopoly,
and they have organized themselves to
enforce it. In the past summer of ex-
tensive silo building, they sent out thou-
sands of letters warning farmers who
were putting up homemade silos, and
threatening suit for infringement.

This claim of a silo monopoly concerns
the Iowa station, because two of its ex-
perimenters, Prof. J. B. Davidson and
M. L. King, designed a successful hollow
tile silo three years ago, which they
dedicated to the American farmer and his
free use. This silo has been made the
special object of attack in Iowa, where
nearly a thousand are in use. Letters
warning farmers building these silos have
been sent out, and intimations of dam-
age suits have been frequent. Whenever
appealed to, the station has made the
positive statement, based on investiga-
tion, that neither brick, tile, nor
masonry silos, in any way infringe upon
wooden silo patents. After further in-
vestigation, the station has taken the
new stand that it is doubtful if the
manufacturers really have a monopoly, as
they claim, on wooden silo building.

"We have good reason to believe,"
says Mr. King, "that the special features
of wooden silos for which patents are
claimed, were used in some of the silos
built prior to the date of the patents,
June, 1899. Those features are the con-
tinuous door, reinforced door-jamb,
door-jamb braces and devices for holding
the doors in place. Round wooden
silos were in use long before 1899. We
want additional information about them.
For the first information received about
such a silo containing some of these men-
tioned features, \$50 will be paid, if it is
sent to the Iowa Agricultural Experi-
ment Station, Ames, Ia.

"The Iowa station is not setting out
to fight anybody. It merely wants to
make certain about these disputed points
and to protect the farmers in Iowa and
in every State in what it considers their
right to build round silos of brick, tile
or masonry, and possibly of wood, also."

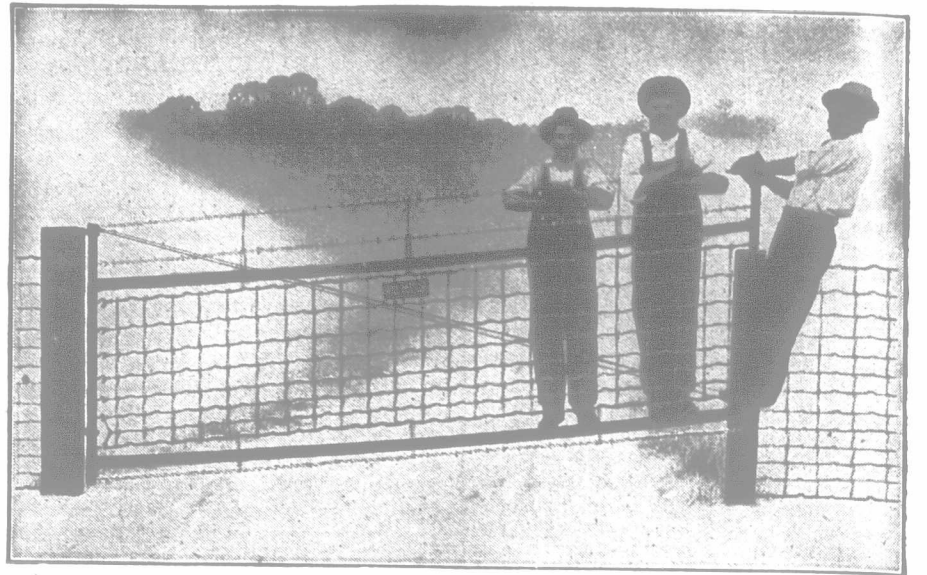
TRADE TOPICS.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF CEMENT.

—Following upon the reduction in price
of cement announced in November, 1910,
comes an announcement on November 1st,
1911, of a still further reduction of, in
some districts, 10 cents per barrel, and
in others 5 cents, an average of about 7
cents. That the Canada Cement Com-
pany are working upon the idea of in-
creasing consumption by lowering prices,
rather than curtailing production and
obtaining higher prices, is clearly shown
by its President's report to the share-
holders at the last annual meeting, when
he stated: "It is confidently expected
that the increased demand and increased
output will result in further savings in
the cost of manufacture and distribution,
and it is the policy of your directors to
give your customers the benefit of these
reductions." We trust that the expecta-
tions of lower cost voiced by the Presi-
dent of the Canada Cement Company,
will be realized again next year, so that
the company may continue its policy of
giving the benefit of these reductions to
its customers—thereby enlarging the uses
to which cement may be put.

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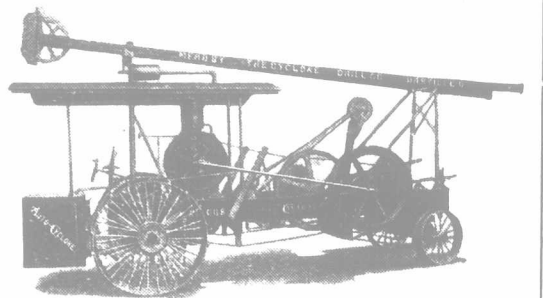
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