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$2300 for a new six room house on 13th Avenue west, $500 cash.
$3000 for a fully modern six room bungalow on 13th Avenue west, $500 cash.
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$4400 for a new fully modern eight room house on 17th Avenue, close in, den with fire place. Good terms on this.
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LOTS 14-20 inclusive, block 32, section 15, on corner of 2nd street east and 5th avenue. This is a very desirable business property, and there is erected thereon a large brick factory worth $7,000. This property will increase in value very materially in the near future. Price $27,000; $10,000 cash, balance arranged.

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LOT 27 in block 7, Plan A3, Calgary. This lot will double in value in a very short time. Adjoining properties held at a much higher figure than this. Price $1200; half cash, 3 and 6 months.

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Your Last Chance

ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES AT THE PRICES QUOTED BELOW

BUY NOW

No. 1—Two lots with 6 roomed house and stable on 16th Avenue west. Price **$1900.**

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No. 3—One lot on Macleod trail close to 17th Avenue, East Calgary. Price **$550.**

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No. 5—Two good lots in Broadview, close to proposed street car line. Price **$325** each.

No. 6—Two corner lots in block 207, Sunalta. Price **$500** each.

No. 7—Eight lots in block 32, Beaumont, including two corners. Price **$1900.** Good terms. These are close to the Edmonton trail.

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111 A, Eighth Avenue West,

Two Doors West of Dominion Bank, Upstairs.

J. B. MARSH, Manager.

INTERESTING PAPER
WAY TO KEEP A GARDEN

(Continued from page 11.)

those on the lower portion of the stems, failed to set. The blossoms that were produced later, however, developed into pods, but a proportion of those contained no beans, so that the crop was below the average. The only reason I can assign for this, is lack of fertilizing agents in the shape of insects early in the season. I grew Exhibition Longpod and Green Windsor.

Scarlet Runner Beans were sown on May 18. Sutton's Exhibition and Steele Brigg's Painted Lady were sown side by side. The former were slightly the earliest, and much the better variety. This is a crop that requires very liberal watering during the whole of the flowering and cropping period, for if it becomes at all dry at the root the flowers fall off without forming pods. The humming birds are much attracted by the runner beans, and several of these beautiful little creatures spent the whole of the day hovering around the blossoms during the short time they remained with us, sipping the honey, and as I would suppose, fertilizing the flowers. I am disposed to think that we largely depend on these little birds for this crop.

Of Dwarf Beans, I grew Canadian Wonder and Golden Wax Pod. Quite a number of people have told me that they do not succeed with the green podded dwarf beans, but I had nothing to complain of on this score. They cropped equally as well as the yellow podded variety. As regards flavor, I prefer the green variety, but I think this is largely a matter of individual taste. I sowed beets on May 10th in drills fifteen inches apart. The varieties were Blood Red Turnip, Long Smooth, Crimson Globe, and Dewar's Half-long Blood. Long Smooth was the best of the long varieties, but I find the turnip rooted kinds the most serviceable for table. Crimson Globe was a splendid variety of a very rich color. It was ready for use by July 18. We have heard quite a lot at different times about the need for liberal thinning of beets and other root crops, but I find it quite as easy to over-thin as to under-thin this and other crops on this soil, which grows roots so well. I think everybody likes medium sized roots whether it be beets, carrots or turnips, for the table, in preference to large ones, which are invariably coarse and lacking in color and flavor. I find that if root crops are given plenty of space they have that tendency to become large and coarse, and my practice here is to thin them to about half the extent I used to in England. Visiting a garden for the first time in Calgary, the first thing that struck my eye was a bed of radishes which had, in gardeners' parlance, been sown as thick as hairs on a cat's back, and yet there was a good crop, the roots actually squeezing and lifting each other out of the soil. My mental remark was: "If we sowed as thickly as that in England we should get all top and no bottom."

I made a sowing of cauliflower under glass, March 18, but owing to the lateness of the spring, and the continuous heavy frost, I had to destroy these plants, as it was not safe to plant them out till they had become too forward. I sowed again April 5 inside, planting out from this sowing the first week in May. By covering the plants with flower pots each night, I was able to weather this batch through and I cut the first heads on July 3. The variety was Earliest Snowball. For succession I grew Walcheren, but there was a break of several weeks between the first and second crops, and I should have grown a variety intermediate between the two.

Brussels Sprouts receive the same treatment as cauliflowers as regards time of sowing and planting, and I had a very fair crop. As many sprouts still remained on the stalks in October, when there was prospect of severe frost, I lifted the plants intact and placed them in the root store, thereby securing a supply for several weeks after they might otherwise have been spoilt.

I grew a small quantity of Curled Kale, and though, of course, we cannot have this as a winter vegetable, as in England, it proved a useful summer one, and was much appreciated. Cabbages I sowed on the hot bed early in April, pricked off into cold frames when large enough to handle, and planted in their permanent quarters the second week in June. I cut the first cabbage on July 27, the variety being Early Jersey Wakefield. Other varieties grown were Early Summer, Autumn King, Sutton's Tender & True and Chester Savoy. They all proved satisfactory for storing with the exception of Tender & True, which was too early. Chester Savoy should be largely grown. It is very superior in flavor to the plain leaved cabbages, and is equally as good in every other way.

I sowed carrots on April 17, the varieties being Oxheart, Half-long Danvers, Scarlet Intermediate, and Long Scarlet Altrincham, but none of them are equal, in my estimation, to Chantanay, which is a long carrot with a stump root, a very desirable shape from the housewife's point of view, as there is less waste than with the tapering rooted kinds. I intend to sow this variety largely this year.

I might say that during the first months of my residence in Calgary I heard terrible tales of the ravages of the cut worm and was recommended to sow soot in the seed drills for all garden crops. This I did, and I certainly had no trouble with cut worm, but whether it was the soot that kept them at bay, or whether the garden was already free from the pest, I could not say.

I sowed celery on March 13, under glass, transplanting once inside and in June. I made a practice of flooding the trenches once a week till it was moulded up for bleaching in September. It was lifted and stored on October 6. Giant Pascal was an absolute failure, every head running to seed. White Plume was a good celery for early use, of a very delicate flavor, but did not store well. London Prize Red and Ivory White were excellent; Paris Golden Yellow was fairly good but small.

By way of experiment, I grew some Celeriac or turnip-rooted celery. This is raised under glass, giving the same treatment as the ordinary celery, but planted on the flat instead of in trenches. It was an unqualified success, and I would urge everybody to give this most delicious vegetable a trial.

Chicory has proved an exceedingly useful winter salad. I sowed seed in the open ground in May, thinned to six inches, and lifted and stored the roots in October. During the winter at frequent intervals. I have removed batches of these to the greenhouse and started them into growth, covering them, of course, with boxes or pots to bleach. The leaves are bitter if at all green. I might say that a greenhouse is not necessary to grow this salad. Any person with a dark cellar can have a supply all winter. All that is necessary is sufficient heat and moisture to start the growth, and darkness to prevent the leaves becoming green.

MR. STANLAUS GAGUE, of Toronto, who was killed by the landslide on the Ha Ha Bay railway.

Ordered to Hospital

FOR OPERATION FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION—DID NOT GO AND WAS CURED BY

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

A medicine that will save one from a surgical operation must be worth while.

The doctors seem to have made the common mistake of dosing the stomach when the real source of trouble was with the liver and kidneys. Anyway Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills made a complete cure and here is the record:

Mrs. F. O. Bacon, Baldwin's Mills, Que., writes: "I was very sick and the doctors said I must go to the hospital for a surgical operation. I had acute indigestion and the liver and kidneys did not act. I did not want to undergo an operation, so I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills and have used them ever since.

"I am feeling well now and doing my own work for a family of seven. I think there is no equal for acute indigestion and liver and kidney troubles such as I had and they and nothing else made me well again. There is no medicine I like half so well, for this did wonders for me."

The real serious cases of indigestion almost always have their location in the bowels and can only be reached by making the liver and kidneys active. No medicine regulates the liver, kidneys and bowels so nicely and so promptly as do Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Do not be satisfied with a substitute or you will be disappointed.

And here is another use for the dandelion: If grown under the same conditions as I have recommended for chicory, it cannot be distinguished from that plant, and is certainly equal or superior to lettuce for winter salad.

Some Khol Rabi that I exhibited at the annual show attracted considerable attention on that occasion. Some thought them a new kind of tomato; others a special sort of turnip. There were frequent inquiries as to what they were, and how to grow them. Their culture is very simple. Sow them as you would turnips, treat them in the same way, and you are bound to secure a crop. They have a distinct flavor all their own, and most people soon acquire a liking for them. They are of special value here where we get rather hot, dry summers, and where for this reason, the ordinary white turnips are difficult to grow, for they make an excellent substitute for that vegetable.

I grew a few leeks on the same system adopted in England, but they were by no means a success. I have evidently not hit on the right plan with these, or else they are unsuited to the climate.

I grew onions both from sets and seeds. I had had no previous experience with sets, as we always grow them from seed in the old country. My crop was an absolute failure, and as I find that it is possible to grow them from seed here, and obtain onions altogether superior in size and keeping qualities, I am not likely to enlarge my experience.

My method with sets was the same as for shallots, namely: I drew shallow drills, pressed the bulbs firmly into these, about six inches apart, and slightly covered. As I said before, the crop was a failure. I sowed seed under glass early in April, pricked off and planted in open, early in June. By this method I obtained individual onions weighing one and a quarter pounds, and measuring 14 inches in circumference. These have kept in good condition in the root store till the present time. The variety grown was Al'sa Craig. Parsnips I sowed April 5. This is a crop that requires a deep root run, and the ground should be double dug or trenched if really good roots are required.

Spinach is a very useful vegetable here where green vegetables are so scarce in the spring and early summer. By sowing early in April I was able to cut by early June.

I grew a few Snowball Turnips, but this is a crop that quickly spoils here and it is necessary to use it in quite a young state. I did not find it desirable, therefore, to sow in any quantity. I grew a large quantity, however, of Swede turnips, the Ruta Baca of the Americans, as this is one of the most useful winter vegetables.

Marrows were sown in pots in the greenhouse first week in May, and planted on mounds of soil on old hot beds middle of June. It is necessary with this crop to fertilize the flowers artifically in this country owing to lack of natural fertilizing agents. I set the first blooms on July 18 and marrows were ready for the table by the end of that month.

I planted potatoes on May 14 and here I am afraid Mr. Wells will consider me at fault. He recommended planting much earlier than this, and said that if the tops were frozen off very little harm was done. I cannot agree with him on this point, for it is well known by all horticulturists that it is exceedingly weakening to a potato to have its growth frozen, and certainly has a deleterious effect on the crop. My plan was to start the tubers by placing a single layer on wooden trays, largest or sprout end upward, in a light, airy or frost-proof shed. The trays may be placed one upon another providing a certain amount of light and air reaches them.

In this way strong sprouts are developed from the eyes, and the potatoes are making as good or better progress than when planted in the ground, and there is no risk from frost. The tubers I treated in this way were through the soil in two weeks from date of planting, and excellent crops resulted, which with the exception of some late varieties, fully ripened before lifting, which operation was performed on September 20. Early Ohio gave the best results. Manitoba Wonder cropped well but did not ripen so early as the former variety. Up-to-date is too late a variety for this country. Eureka is a fair cropper but takes the scab badly.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, I think I have said enough to start a pretty lively discussion amongst the practical gardeners who may be present, sufficient also to thoroughly bore the remainder of my audience, so I will now take my place as a listener, hoping that I may hear many points from those with a lengthier experience than myself, by which I may improve my methods for the coming season.

JEAN VALJEAN OF MODERN TIMES

Unmasking of Millionaire Philanthropist, Once Leader of Gang of Robbers

Berlin, April 19.—Charles May, a millionaire philanthropist of Dresden, author of religious books and stories for children, intimate friend of the King of Saxony and a leader in the social life of Dresden, was proved in Berlin court today to be a notorious criminal whose lawbreaking exploits startled all Germany 40 years ago.

It was shown that he had undergone two prison terms, one from 1870 to 1878 and has been the chief of a band of robbers, whose violence terrorized the whole of Saxony. Other members of May's band were convicted of murders, of which it is now believed May was the instigator.

The unmasking of May, who, for a score of years had kept his identity concealed and had been trying to compensate for his dark past by living a life that almost rivalled Jean Valjean in its good deeds, was the work of Herr Lebius, the socialist leader of Dresden, and president of the Dresden trades unions.

Lebius recognized May and openly attacked him, demanding that he be thrown out of Dresden as a moral leper. May denied the accusations, and to strengthen his denial, which was generally accepted, he brought a libel suit against Lebius. This was concluded today with a verdict for Lebius, the judges declaring that he had produced conclusive proof in every one of his charges.

May collapsed and wept like a child when the verdict was announced. A great many friends who accompanied May to court, confident of a triumphant acquittal, were dumbfounded at the verdict. They deserted May after the verdict, refusing to have anything to do with him.

Locals

Today—The opening day of the big winding up Auction Sale of the Doll Estate. 3432-111

WATCH BEISEKER

A new town located on the Langdon Branch of the C.P.R. and the Grand Trunk survey.

A good chance here for a Drug Store, Livery and Blacksmith. Also Hotel and Doctor, and all of those looking for an A1 town to make money.

This locality is populated by a fine class of people who are making money, and there is no question but what it is the best proposition in Southern Alberta.

See HENRY KURTZ, Jr., Beiseker, regarding particulars.

FOR SALE

50 feet on 9th Avenue west, a good warehouse site; the revenue from this property pays 7 per cent. on the investment. Price **$6500** on very easy terms. For full particulars enquire of

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ROOM 27, McDOUGALL BLOCK. PHONE 1612

A FORTUNE HERE---

For the Man Who is Quick

528 ACRES $200.00 PER ACRE 528 ACRES

This is without a doubt the very best, close in, sub-dividing property obtainable within the 3 miles radius that can be bought at the above figure. Almost every acre of this splendidly located land can be used for sub-dividing purposes. 400 acres of this lies due east of what is known as Nose Hill, and immediately north of La Grange, where 25 ft. lots are selling from $50 upward. This land, situate as it is on a sort of plateau, commands an excellent view of the city and surrounding country, and would make an ideal spot for a suburban house. The other 128 acres which borders on Nose Creek and N. Balmoral, is meadow land and cannot be excelled for garden purposes. On this property is built a $2,500 house, also out-buildings and everything necessary for an up-to-date dairy. The terms on the above property is 1-3 cash and balance to cover five years. We will consider selling in parcels from 160 acres up. We are safe in saying that this property will double in value in 3 years time. Come while the chance is open and make money.

The Calgary Realty Co.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. ROOM 2 LINEHAM BLOCK.

The Morning Albertan $3 a Year

Trackage-Eleventh Avenue

Three lots near 4th Street West, for a few days at

$10,500.00

Excellent site for Wholesale Warehouse, and a good speculation.

I make a specialty of Trackage Property. See my list before buying.

G. S. Whitaker

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. Phone 460. Alexander Corner.

Southern Alberta Ranch for Sale

3680 acres choice farm and ranch land, 7 miles from C.P.R. and town.

Good feed and plenty of water. Irrigation ditches on place, which can be used if necessary. Splendid 7 room house, cattle sheds, barn, etc.

Snap Price $8.50 per Acre

1-3 CASH, BALANCE ARRANGED.

THE CALGARY AGENCY CO'Y

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If the G. T. P. Comes to the Barracks

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Two lots and house rented at $25, in block 33, on 5th Avenue east. Price **$4250.** $1500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

One and one-half lots, with house rented at $23.50, in block 20, 4th Avenue east. Price **$3750.** $1500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

O. G. DEVENISH & CO.

ARMSTRONG BLOCK. PHONE 494.

FAIRHAVEN RANCH

One mile west of the city limits, 10 acres, all broken, black loam clay subsoil, one acre sown with alfalfa, 1-4 acre in rhubarb, over $4,000 worth of stock, composed of about 150 hogs, 6 milk cows, 3 2-year-old heifers in calf, 4 yearlings, 3 brood mares, 1 team work horses, 2 2-year-old colts, 2 yearling colts and about 100 fowls; two wells and windmill; buildings worth over $2,000, machinery about $1,000; $2,500 clear profit was made off this ranch last year. As a dairy, hog and vegetable farm $5,000 clear profit can be made this year.

This is a splendid opportunity for the right man. **$5000** cash handles this.

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