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FARMING METHODS. Better methods of farming must be adopted in New Brunswick. The farmers in the province should make up their minds that never again shall such a statement be made concerning agriculture in New Brunswick as it is made by the Commission of Conservation in a little book on Agriculture in Canada.

Many of the farms are being carefully worked, with very little attention to systematic crop rotation or the use of clover or other leguminous crops as a means of improving the fertility of the soil. There is a lamentable lack of system in many of the farming operations, carelessness and neglect being all too evident in many of the farms visited.

The report further states that about fifty per cent. of New Brunswick farmers do not use systematically selected seed, and that in a general way the condition of the farms showed that there was not enough order or system in their general management. How is this condition of affairs to be overcome? The Times has already suggested that the provincial government follow the example of the Ontario department of agriculture.

For example, let us assume that an immigrant farmer settles down in a community where the farming methods used are as backward as those described in the report of the Commission on Conservation. Being new to the country and the climate, he would naturally defer to some extent to the views of his neighbors. If he did so, he might find himself farming in accordance with the methods of fifty years ago, and if so, would not become a successful farmer or a booster for New Brunswick.

St. John will give a hearty welcome to the Scottish curlers tomorrow. The curling season is in full swing and the curlers are expected to be in the city in large numbers. The curling season is in full swing and the curlers are expected to be in the city in large numbers.

What effect will the \$20,000 deficit have on the provincial immigration campaign and the encouragement of agriculture? In Amherst last year \$20,000 was raised as an endowment for the town hospital, and \$5,000 to promote work for the good of the boys. Amherst is to be congratulated.

The statement made by a government censor that not a single union leader had a hand to aid in clearing up the mammoth conspiracy in Los Angeles and where is a serious indictment. Borden government is seeking a change in the West Indies. This fairly harmless pastime for Hon. Mr. Borden, but it is not necessarily excellent.

Dr. Andrew Macphail makes these observations on the late federal elections: "Even in England it was commonly believed that those who favored the arrangement (reciprocity) were consciously or unconsciously disloyal." "But one man in England knew. That was Joseph de Rothschild. With the surest intuition of his race he sent a cablegram to a fellow financier in Montreal when

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MEDITATION. Father, in those quiet moments As the evening shadows fall And the earth is wrapped in silence Father, hear my call.

LONG AND DREARY has the day been, Lonely, sad and full of care; We'll close my eyes in slumber, Father, hear my prayer.

IN LIGHTER VEIN. Mrs. Jones—"I always tell my children, never to get mixed up with a girl." Mrs. Brown—"What's the use? The girls will anyway, and the boys can't help it."

WOULD THERE? "What you want, I suppose, is to vote just like the men do." "Certainly not," replied Mrs. Bering Bannister. "If we couldn't do any better than that there would be no use of our voting."

MEN IN A BAD WAY. If we get but half the good that people wish us to do, we are in a bad way. If we look to what is coming, unafraid, if to other people's ills we're not unkind, if we play life's game just as it should be played, if we try to help the young ones coming after us, if we squarely gaze at truth and never blink, if we fill the days with happy work and laughter, if we make the usual promise not to drink, if we strive to do our best, not care for losing, if we fight the battle bravely without fear, if we keep our annual oath to cut out boozing, if we'll stick to lemonade instead of beer, if we do what we can to help the needy, if we share with those in sorrow all our cheer, if we'll do all these things, then, indeed, it may be for all of us a happy year.

CUSTOMARY SABBATH. The cat convene At one or two; So you must wake And cuss a few; The milkman wakes You up at four; So you've a chance To cuss some more; At five the sparrows Wreck your sleep; And you can cuss Another heap; At six the cook Bangs the back door Giving you cause To cuss some more; At seven comes The breakfast bell, And then once more You cuss like fun; The morning paper Has not come; A hectic name, You cuss it with; You end your search, For it is time To go to church.

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MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES. Rev. Clarence V. T. Hilderson's lawyers are to put his fiancée, Miss Edmonds, on the stand in an effort to prove an alibi in the Boston murder case.

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FISH CULTURE IN CANADA. (Conservation Commission, Ottawa.) Hatching fish by artificial means to stock the waters of Canada is engaged in on a large scale by the Dominion government.

JUST DREAMS. Eddie Office Boy "Last night I dreamed I owned this place." "Eddie Office Boy—"Was I still working here?" "Eddie Office Boy—"Now, the first thing I did was to fire you."

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