

issue I of trade duty Western rights in exceed Quebec. Winni- in this ates as g stock ment of would od level imes as of their freight to the ker ser- Mr. G. m doing ar West- getting express rvice at rovinces it would ke the Western Western 1 freight vice. To e, every da, every hould as- and send- Western demand- to West- rates, as ve in the l railway as proven the rail- or freight er in any a lot of y handled work the igh trans- ilway ser- from the to be left ms, which Western WRENCE.

erested in the age, expressions, and to, we are ur opinion Tax," not erience or ie subject, pertinent rement has ghors and, and gone ate specu- ge of the iple tax, oment that l do away y, but that one of the s to equity e industry. in the city \$15,000,000 r says that of London that these upon them. ances! For ks of land, to the pro- a, veritable ss, a sort of ublic benefit ve been far at land, as ured under Those lands in the way nmensely to them. Take those lands From time ements have today there g a total of h a way as to the city going on for tota of taxes of the city's

expenditure and improvements. We would like to know how its idle fellow can be excused from bearing its share of taxes for public improvements instead of being idle and in the way, a veritable nuisance to the public who actually create an unearned increment for a line of extortionate speculators. We cannot but think and give it as our opinion that land value taxation is along equitable lines to the betterment of all men. We are at present living under rural single tax in this province and still there are conspicuous cases everywhere of unearned increment passing entirely out of the vicinity in which it was made, leaving those who earned it to fight and pay for roads, telephones and public improvements. A few years ago we struck this township. We were soon followed by two other progressive farmers. We work an average of ten hours per day for three hundred days per annum and five hours every Sunday as we all keep a liberal amount of live stock. The triumvirate own three and a half sections of land, which we have improved. We are the progressive element and exercise an influence on land value over about nine sections as our share or quota of the progressionist farmers of the township. The value of these lands has been, and is being increased by our industry and improvements. We are so situate that our farms are adjoining idle sections three sides, half of which was purchased by a speculator who never saw it, for six dollars an acre. In four years it changed hands with another speculator in possession at ten dollars per acre. In another two years it was sold to one of the trio of farmers at sixteen dollars per acre. These speculators paid for local improvement and schols less than one hundred dollars and carried the balance, three thousand one hundred dollars of profit on unearned increment, clear out of the province. Who earned it? Yes, who? These three farmers solemnly think and declare that they made the profit, morally and legally extortionate, as far as the investments in each transaction is concerned. We further solemnly think that it would have been nothing but fair and right if these speculators had been compelled to do one of two things: that seventy per cent. of the three thousand one hundred dollars should have been put in improvements on that half section, or that the seventy per cent. should have been expended in public improvements for the benefit of the nine sections. We claim that we earned it and claim that it ought to be invested for our benefit. Had it not been for us or some other trio of progressive farmers, that piece of land would have remained on the speculators' hands until Doomsday. No wonder the white slaves of Canada and the United States are looking for a single or some improved system of taxation. No wonder the single tax boom is raging. Wherever we have been in these Western provinces we find the above state of affairs in evidence. Speculators' land is a curse and nuisance to any community and should in this progressive age be done away with at any cost. Every day our opinion grows stronger in favor of single tax. Not that it will remedy all ills, but that it is the best system yet suggested and that it will lead to a right and equitable adjustment of taxation. Moosomin, Sask. J. E. FRITH.

WHEAT MARKET AT THE BORDER
Editor, Guide:—Replying to your inquiry re the prices of wheat on both sides of the line, I may say that on October 26 I hauled 56 bushels of wheat to Sarles, N.D., 8 miles to the bonded elevator. They offered me 62 cents per bushel. I pulled down off the elevator and went to an American. He offered me 96 cents for it and graded it No. 2 Northern. After paying the duty (25 cents per bushel) I received 72 cents—9 cents above the Canadian price. I may state here that grain was threshed a little damp. Two days after, I hauled the same amount to Crystal City, 11 miles, and received 75 cents per bushel from the Young Grain company. I continued at this four days and was stopped because the elevator was full. The Grain Growers' Grain company had a man here and he was paying 10 cents a bushel less. Of course, he did not get

We Insure Warm Feet

Wear **LUMBERSOLES**. If they don't keep your feet warm we refund your money. They have 3/4-inch-thick wood soles, make to keep out cold. Uppers of strong leather lined with thick, warm felt. **Lumbersoles** are light-weight. They wear like iron. Try a sample pair or two—the cost is trivial and you're sure to be delighted with them. If boot size is not known, place foot on piece of paper, draw round with pencil, and send sketch to us.

Special Offer to place Lumbersoles in Every Canadian Home

We have made up some special packages as under, giving as high as 20 per cent. over value in some. One of these parcels makes a splendid Christmas gift. Lumbersoles keep feet warm all winter and dry in spring. Ideal for all working in cold or damp.

SEND FOR FULL CATALOGUE OF WINTER GOODS

Don't Forget, we pay all Delivery Charges. Where possible, order goods sent by express. Cut out the special parcels you wish and mail to us with amount. Be sure to give sizes wanted. All goods of best British make and splendid for presents. Sent at once when we receive your order.

READ WHAT WEARERS SAY

These are two letters out of hundreds received
Dear Sirs:— Westmoor, Sask.
I am very pleased with the Lumbersole boots. My feet have been warm all winter. They are good boots for the West. I like the Old Country goods. E. E. RICHARDSON.

Dear Sirs:— Russell, Man.
I have just received Lumbersoles and am very satisfied both in appearance and warmth. I don't know if it is the first order from Russell, but I know it won't be the last, for a number of the farmers around here have fallen in love with them.
EDWARD M. KING.

WE PAY DELIVERY BY POST OR EXPRESS ANYWHERE IN CANADA OR U.S.

Special Parcel No. 1 FOR MEN
Complete Winter Outfit
Pair best quality Lumbersoles, size 6 to 12.
Pair real English Mole-skin Pants. Ideal for rough winter wear.
Any waist size, 32-42.
Two pairs pure wool Scots hand-knit Socks.
Pair pure wool Scots hand-knit Mitts.
\$5.00
Delivered Free

Special Parcel No. 2 FOR WOMEN AND GROWN GIRLS
Pair Lumbersoles, any size, 3 to 8.
Pair fine felt House Slippers.
Three pairs English Worsted Stockings.
\$3.50
Delivered Free

Special Parcel No. 3 FOR MEN OR YOUTHS
Pair Lumbersoles, any size, 3 to 12.
Pair pure wool Scots knit Mitts.
4 pairs pure wool Scots knit Socks.
\$3.00
Delivered Free

Special Parcel No. 4 FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Pair fine lacing Lumbersoles, any size from 6 to 2 (fit ages 3 to 10)
Pair English House Slippers
\$2.00
Delivered Free

2 Buckle style, fit all ages, \$1.75
Size 6-12, for both sexes
Fine lacing style, fleece lined, 2.25
both sexes, all ages, 3-12
Children's 2 buckle, sizes 6-2, 1.35
fit ages from 3 to 10
Children's fine lacing style, 1.50
sizes 6-2, fit ages 3 to 10
16 other styles for all purposes
3 Pairs Pure Wool Scottish Genuine Hand-Knit Socks 1.25
All Prices include Free Delivery
Ask your dealer for Lumbersoles

LUMBERSOLE BOOTS
Scottish Wholesale Specialty Co.
134 1/2 PRINCESS ST., WINNIPEG, MAN.

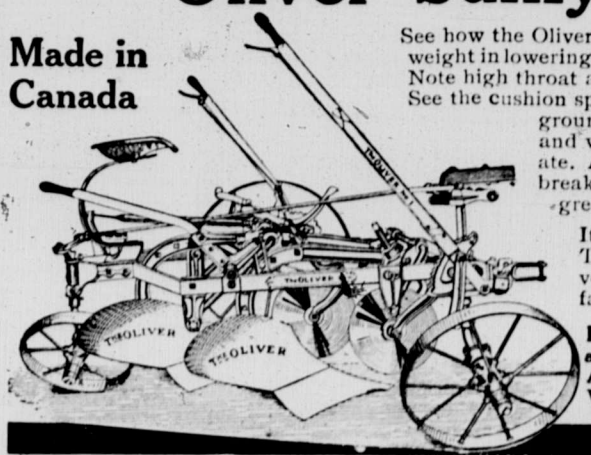
See These Great Features on This Canadian-Built Plow

THE experience of over 50 years of plow-making is embodied in the construction of this plow especially built for Canadian soil. Investigation will prove the advantages of the patented Oliver center draft which eliminates all side pressure. The plow base is directly behind the center of draft utilizing the power of all four horses with no horse walking on plowed ground. Long, easy curve to shares and mouldboards; extra high wheels with dust and sand-proof adjustable hubs; caster wheel with proper slant; extra wide tires on all wheels; land wheel rolls parallel with frame. These features mean light running, long wear, better work, and more work. Get all the facts. See the I H C local agent. Let him tell you all about



Oliver Sulky and Gang Plows

Made in Canada



See how the Oliver foot lever is placed so that the operator can use his entire weight in lowering bottoms, easily penetrating hard ground or heavy vegetation. Note high throat and wide clearance between bottoms which prevents choking. See the cushion spring on land wheel which insures a level furrow on uneven ground; also the perfect oiling arrangement which saves work, oil, and wear on parts. See how all levers are easy to reach and to operate. Ask the agent about the automatic safety trip which prevents breakage if bottom strikes rocks. Oliver rolled frog stands much greater strain than right-angle kind.

It's to your interest to see Oliver Plows for horse or tractor use. They are sold in Canada exclusively by the International Harvester Company of America. I H C local agent will tell you all facts, or, write nearest branch house for information.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA
at Brandon, Man.; Calgary, Alta., Edmonton, Alta.; Lethbridge, Alta.; North Battleford, Sask.; Regina, Sask.; Saskatoon, Sar Weyburn, Sask.; Winnipeg, Man.; Yorkton, Sask.

very much more than car lots. We have five large elevators in Crystal City, one independent and the other four government elevators. The independent man applied to the elevator commission for more elevator room, but they could not give it to him, the Grain Growers' Grain company man having the option of the other four. I was in Crystal City on November 18 and the independent elevator was still full, owing to car shortage. The Grain Company man had got orders to buy no more loads on the street, only for car lots. There was a good deal of talk of loyalty to England who did not want our wheat, and the people of Canada who voted against reciprocity, and a market. There is great dissatis-

faction here at the present state of affairs. The people of this country who voted against reciprocity for fear of the American trusts and combines have not a greater combine to fight in the world today than exists in Winnipeg, viz., the Grain Exchange, the C.P.R., and some think the Grain Growers' Grain company. South and west of Clearwater our average crop was less than 7 bushels per acre last year (1910). This year about 10 bushels. What would we do if we were to get 20 bushels to the acre if this goes on? We must have a market. It appears there is not any demand from England, and we voted against trading with the United States. What are we going to do? We would like to hear something

from this Grain Growers' association. There are only two ways open:—Firstly, the Borden government to have free trade with England; or, Secondly, annexation to the United States, which is bound to come if there is not a change soon.

J. T. JAKUES.

Clearwater, Man.

Some good luck had come to him in business that day and he felt as if he wanted to share it with others. So when he reached her house and dismissed the station hack with its two sorry horses, he joyously handed the driver two dollars. The driver looked at the money, then at the man, and then at his horses, and finally said: "All right, sir, which horse do you want?"