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HENRY STREES, RSQ., the well known Justice of The Peace of Moorefield, Ont., "I suffered from severe indigestion for almost two years and became almost a skeleton. Two experienced doctors pronounced my case hopeless. My son asked me to try "Fruit-a-tives" and from the outset of taking these wonderful tablets, I was better and "Fruit-a-tives" completely cured me."

N. JOUBHRT, ESQ., a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Grande Ligne, P. Q., says "I heartly recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to all who suffer with Constipation."

## THREE SHORT C

They Will be at Macleod, Weeks' Duration-Two Car Instruction Purposes-Pro

Hon. Duncan Marshall, mir agriculture, announced that the department of agricu completed arrangements for th ing of three short-course sch the province during the m February and March. These will be similar to the ones h winter, and will be held at M Innisfail and Vermilion, and of two weeks' durat'on each these schools, a school for will be held at Strathmore in tion with Prof. Elliott, wh charge of the C. P. R. expe farms. Prof. Elliott has assis department at institute work during the present winter gi ance at this work, and in this the agricultural depart sending its entire outfit of st at the short-course schools, the lecturers in charge of for one week to Strathmore loads of pure bred stock w ried to these different so strution will be given in br feeding, breeding and care agement of live stock. The of each of the schools will b

stock week, and the second following subjects will be take Grain, Soil and Weeds-Th ing, Judging and Grading of Soil Cultivation: Noxious Grasses and Fodder Crops. of grains and weeds will be lemonstration. Poultry-The housing,

hatching and rearing incuba brooders will be in operation will be fattened, killed, dres packed for market. Dairying-Instruction will cover the subject from duction of milk to the man the finished produce, with far nachinery in operation. At each course there wil ing competitions held, and p fered for proficiency.

The Dates of the School The dates of the schools ar

## RUTHENIAN CHI CELEBRA

Nearly a Thousand Natives of Historical Associations of teresting-Ruthen!an Cus

lish-Great Feast in Rut Saturday was the Ruthe mas day and Monday

served as a holiday. There ly a thousand natives of Ru Edmonton of various religions church ministers to their The historical asosciations

Ruthenian Christmas are extre teresting. The northern lasted twelve days, from or ecember to the 6th of Janua day night was Shakespeare's light, and the closing day Christmas commemoration, ally of Yule, a season of great ity and of special relations God and mankind. The chu upon the first day of the s and upon the last as the ar son of God, thus deftly givin tian significance to the centr of the old Gothic festival Observed in England.

In this way the Epiphan OLD COMMON SENSE Change Food When You Feel

Sorts. "A great deal depends upor and the kind of food you wise old doctor said to a came to him sick with ston ble and sick headache one veek and who had been tak and different medicines for our years.

He was induced to stop ea ort of fried food or meat for fast and was put on Grape-N cream, leaving off all medic In a few days he began to er, and now he has entirely and writes that he is in bet years. This man is 58 years

MORINVILLE, NORTHERN TERMINUS OF C. N. R.

load of flour, bran or shorts from

the mill or coal from the mines. From then on Morinville began to show

signs of life as a town. Many new buildings were erected. Another hotel

Needs a Board of Trade

now, only run tri-weekly.

Land values range from \$12 to \$45

per acre, according to improvements. Theinvestors could no doubt find a few

bargains in purchasing land owned by non-residents, but the resident

farmers are a contented class. Consid-

ering the agricultural conditions specially favorable to mixed farming and

the low values quoted in comparison with some other districts there should

Bulletin Staf Correspondent

Morinville, Jan. 7—Morinville is the present retrimins of the Canadian Northern railway twenty-four miles north of Edmonton. It is must be considered to the interest of the increasing business resulting a large territory. Roughly speaking it is the first territory extends in a sent circle. The brade from southwestern part divides with St. Aftern and the southeastern and the southeastern and the resulting and the southeastern and the southeastern and the resulting and the southeastern and the

C.N.R.'s Grade North.

been build on the business streets and church has yet been built, drains and ditches put in where need- "D" squadron, 19th All

citizens are already planning for inlieutenants are J. E. Therriault, A.
Bolleau and Rev. Father J. A. Ethier, fence material and roof poles from the loaded in a farmer's wagon was worth who is honorary chaplain The Dominfor a third-class armory and H. L. cost about \$3.50 cash outlay to get a loads of coal. Williams, general manager of the American Canadian Off Co., gave three lots upon which the armonry will be arected in the spring.

Flour Mill Brought Much trade.

The Morinville Milling Co. composed of local people built a flour mill before the machinery was installed the mill was sold to Edmonton capitalists who began gristing in the fall of 1903. That winter about 90,000 bushels of wheat was bought at such good price that farmers even from the south side of the Sturgeon and from Horse Hills, and Poplar Lake ville mill and returning hauled home

Coal Mine at Morinville.

marketed at Morinville will be shipped from the new towns which increased area under cultivation should increase the general husiness of both Morinville and district over the string of the grain now elected trustees for 1909 were H. Boistonault, T. Houle and O. Laferriere, sonnault, T. Houle and O. Laferriere, to market at Morinville.

The teacher, Sister Roulllard holds a second-class, Alberta certificate and the fine section of the settler was usually able to saw the about 9,000 feet board measure of gigs of the farmer-miner munched to market at Morinville.

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Settled for 50 Miles.

Mr. Hunt, the Presbyterian missionFor fifty miles north of Morinville ary, also conducts a private school at

From a point about half a mile corporation as a town.

School Accommodation.

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Morinville grading has been started on the C.N.R. line to Battleford but winter conditions stopped the shools. The Thibault Catholic Public School district No. 35 comprises an area of about five miles by three miles and extends around the village. The are completed some of the grain now elected trustees for 1999 were H. Bois-connected at the was built and two more general stores and a blacksmith shop. After the building of the railway in 1906 a grain clevator was built and the amount of School district No. 35 comprises an area of about five miles by three miles and extends around the village. The clected trustees for 1999 were H. Bois-connected at the properties of the grain was built and two more general stores and a blacksmith shop. After the building of the railway in 1906 a grain clevator was built and two more general stores and a blacksmith shop. After the building of the railway in 1906 a grain clevator was built and the amount of store them. Much improvement has been stored at the connected trustees for 1909 were H. Bois-connected trustees for 1909 were the connected trustees for 1909 were

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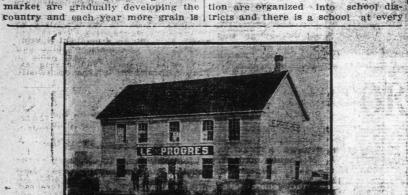
The crop average for 1910 is estimated at a third more than that of 1909.

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the country is settled by homesteaders Morinville.

Who notwithstanding the long haul to The rural settlements in every direct



Office of Le Progres,

being raised. The farmers have found
a good local market at the tie camps
A new school has recently been or
receiving 40c per bushel for oats and
\$12.00 per ton for baled hay. There is
plenty of moisture in the district and
the hay crop is always heavy.

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The district will enable the farmers to

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market their hay for the export trade.

Even under present conditions hay to the value of about \$1,500 has been exported by rail from Morinville.

Many carloads, of settlers effects have been unloaded at Morinville this season. The winter weather has not seen unloaded at Morinville this season. The winter weather has not seen the season where the season was not seen that at the season was paid for the best exhibits of grain and stock. The society has about seventy-five members but has no permanent grounds. The officers are: President, E. Rivet of Morin-ville last fall when \$500 of the best exhibits of grain and stock. The society has about seventy-five members but has no permanent grounds. The officers are: President, E. Rivet of Morin-ville last fall when \$500 of the best exhibits of grain and stock. The society has about seventy-five members but has no permanent grounds. The officers are: President, E. Rivet of Morin-ville last fall when \$500 of the second for the best exhibits of grain and stock. The society has about seventy-five members but has no permanent grounds. The winter weather has not ers. This line has subsequently beer

List of Business Places.

Le Progress, a good weekly news-Merinvilles' list of business places is paper, printed in French, tells the



Mill and Elevator.

tor, a lawer, a deputy sheriff, a fruit store, a poel room, two barbers, two bakers, two butchers, a barnessmaker.

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bakers, two butchers, a barnessmaker. a shoemaker, an auctionner, two implement agencies the history shops a carriage for a sawmill, a sash and door feet by, a lumberyard, several contractors, a restaurant, three Auve, 2nd vice-president, and F. Mo

branch at M. rinville with G. D. Ham- officers are: C. Lajdie, president; T. llton as manager. Though the bank Nobert, vice-president, and O. St. Ger-

are: President, E. Rivet of Morin-ville; 1st vice-president, James Kelly of Ray; 2nd vice-president, J. McRae

The Various Societies.

The Catholic Mutual Benefit A

The tributary territory is too large to give all the good grain yields but one mile north-west of Morinville, had 650 acres of crop yielding 37,000 bushels of grain. W. Munier three miles west of Morinville threshed for himself and neighbors over 103,000 bushels of grain this fall. P. Labrie, three miles south-east of Morinville, threshed 2,500 bushels grain and car-The cover about 2,000 bushes from 1909 crop. P. Flynn and sons, two several mines in the banks of the several mines in the several mines in the banks of the several mines in the several mines in the several mines in the banks of the several mines in the banks of the several mines in the several minies.

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A Few Good Grain Yields.

The Village Council.

Of course much of this will be needed for feed and seed and a considerable amount will be needed to supply the demand of the railway construction camps in the district.

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One reason why "Fruit a tives" is vinning a welcome in the hearts and homes of thousands from coast to coast, is because so many of the leading citizens of Canada have spoken so strongly in favor of this wonderful fruit medicine. In every province—in every city—in every hamlet—throughout the three million, seven hundred square miles of the Dominion, there are many who owe their less thand some who owe their lives, to the marvellous virtues of "Fruit-a-tives".

NRISON BANISTER, RSO., (Capt. "A" Senedroit, 12th Manitoba Dragoons) of Oak Lake, Manitoba, says—"I was stricken with Sciatics and Neuralgis of the Heart—was in bed for six weeks—I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and it completely cured me. Today, my whole family use "Fruit-a-tives."

PAUL J. Jonnis, BSO., refired merchant of Sarnia, Ont., testified "I suffered for 25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach. I gave "Fruit-a-tives" a trial and find it the only remedy that does me good and I cannot praise it too highly".

neatly painted and present a neat at- ments have borne out his supposition bush which then stood near Egg Lake a dollar. A thick seam of coal under ion Government has granted \$10,000 and to the north of Morinville. It only 160 acres yields a good many wagon

View of Town, of Morinville.

lumber costs, almost a fortune and even a small willow fence picket sells

of the village.
The Sturgeon Coal Field.

out as needed and it could hardly be called mining.

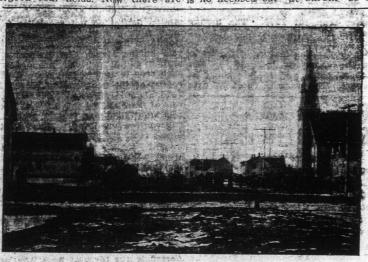
roll of about \$600 per day at these mines. This makes a big increase in Later it was arranged that one set- the cash business of this district. The tler would mine the coal and sell to stores at Cardiff, the stores at Morinthe neighbors at \$1 per ton and min-ing might be said to be started in the receive a share of this pay roll. These Sturgeon coal fields. Now there are is no licensed bar at Cardin so the

tler a total cashbeutlay of \$31.75 and hauled coal slack home to their hogs a few weeks work in the winter for for they learned that even a hog eats himself and team. Nowadays in the more grain and fattens better when open prairie towns a thousand feet of its diet is varied with the carbon of the coal. Anyway coal is supposed to be

dustrious miners.

The Sturgeon Coal Field.

About the year 1885 the old-time settlers of the Sturgeon first began to use coal dug out of the banks of the Sturgeon river about fourteen miles north of Edmonton. It was just dug been established. There is now a pay the proof of about \$600 per day at these



View of Morinville Main Street.

thops, a carriage flow a sawmill, a sash and door feet by, a lumberyard, ash and door feet by, a lumberyard. P. S. Gaudett, 1st vice-president; P. Auve. 2nd vice-president, and F. Mornotels three first are control of the Peace.

The St. Jean Baptiste Societe has a membership of 35 and celebrates st. Drance at M. rinville with G. D. Hambrand at M. with G. A. Hutcky Homesteder.

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The Alberta Coal Mining Company have a mine adjoining the Cardiff property of about the banks of the rivers and coulees and very few shafts have been sunk.

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The Alberta Mine was a mand west the coming are found in many wells all the way to Edmonton but in the ban

the railway is extended to the north and west the output will be extended in order to supply the increased demand.

Who Owns The Oil.

This district is all settled and the land practically all patented. But here lies an interesting story. The

Constipation."

H. MARCHESSAULT (High Constable of Province of Quebec), St. Hyacinthe, says "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Chronic Pain in the Bapk."

RDWIN ORAM, SR., of Sydney Mines, N. S., writes "For many years, I suffered from Indigestion and Dyspepsia—lost 25 pounds—and thought the disease was Cancer. After taking three boxes of "Fruit-a-tives", I was much better and now I can say that "Fruit-a-tives" has entirely cured me."

Be guided by these letters of Canada's well known men and women. Try "Fruit-a-tives" and see for yourself that it will do for you what if has done for thousands of other sufferers.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. electric dynamo furnishing power for downwards. The even numbered secthe coal cutters. The seam is of tions were reserved for homesteads, good thickness allowing the mining of but when the government issued the from 6 to 14 feet of good coal.

Horses haul the coal under ground rights were reserved to the crown. from the rooms to the foot of the slope where the same car is hauled by a cable up the incline to the top of the tipple and when dumped recrown on the even numbered sections

Belgians, and Russians.

turns into the mine for another load.

who work here in the winter only.

dential portion of the place. erica have organized a local union at entering upon the land. Over four The United Mine Workers of Amthe Cardiff Collieries.

The Presbyterians have built a church at Cardiff. Mr. Hunt preaches rights north and west of Morinville.

Morinville has no board of trade but needs one. There is an old proverb. "Union is strength," so a good board of trade alive to the real best interests of the whole community should be able to accomplish much in laying wisely the foundations for a solid united town. Even now, never now, there are matters worthy of attention in the matter of transportation. As an indication of the parishioneers and their ability of the parishioneers and their a

'to the surface." The American-Canadlan Oil Co. Considerable prospecting had been done in a small way in the vicinity of Egg Lake and north west of Morin.

N. Boisonault, O. Diopel, A. Riopel, Ville. The American-Canadian Oil Co.

N. Brissette, R. de Tannancourt, W. of which H. L. Williams is general Beaupre, Chas. Lemire, L. Lemire, manager, have been drilling about five miles northwest of Morinville and Lablished with Rev. Father Hernois as during 1909 found a flow of gas and tablished with Rev. Father Hernois as the lablished. secured a franchise to supply gas to postmaster. The post office was then Edmonton, Strathcona and Morinville, held at the farm of the parish priest. They are new over 3,000 feet deep and have found conditions much as was built at the present site of Morin-predicted by Dr. Dawson in his geo-ville, and for some time this and the legical property. logical report. Prospects are rumored residence of the parish priest were the to be very good for the finding of a only buildings here.

fuel oll with an asphalt base.

About nine miles northwest of Morwith a party of friends who camped

have been drilling. Last May gas was the present townsife on the evening also found and lit at the top of the of July 12th, 1897. The parish priest pipe at the top of the derrick, and the was not at home. There was no town flame could be seen for many miles. in sight. But the place has grown But they, too, are after oil and decided much since then. to go deeper, though work at their well has closed down for the winter, accommodate the growing congregation. Rev. Father Ethier, the present Another Oil Co. The Elk Park Oil Co., Ltd., of Ed- priest, has been here since 1902, and

yet started operations.

Conservative Government at the time A number of Germans have settled of Sir John A. Macdonald gave the in the territory tributary to Morinville The Alberta Mine.

The Alberta Coal Mining Company have a mine adjoining the Cardiff property. They have an output of about 300 tons per day and employ about 300 tons per day a

Government Lease Oil.

School and Church at Cardin P.O. Under the present regulations of There is a population of about 350 at Cardiff and quite a mixture of na- the department of the interior the oil tionalities, including French, English, rights may be leased upon payment Irish, Scotch, Welsh, Canadians, Amonda a five dollar application fee and ericans, Sweeds, Norwegians, Germans, the first year's rental must be paid within a month of the application for Some of the miners have built the lease. It is a significant fact that homes for themselves, but quite a applications for leases have been filed number are transients or homesteaders on nearly every even numbered section within a considerable radius of who work here in the winter only.

At the Cardiff Collieries a large boarding house four and a half stories high and having sixty bedrooms has been built for the miners and this accounts for the small size of the residence of the residence of the small size of the residence of

the owner of the surface rights before

showed veins of pitch and tar sand.

Knowledge of the geological structure of this part of the country indicates that the depth at which cretaceous beds lie is here very great, probably at least 2,500 feet, and possibly much more. The circumstances found the gary and settled on the fine almost more The circumstances favor the gary and settled on the fine almost belief that the underlying strata has belief that the underlying strata has been cut through by a small fault by means of which the water springs and tarry matter have forced their way to the surface."

belief that the underlying strata has of Edmonton. P. Anve, now at Cardiff, and F. Perrin, now of St. Albert, were the two settlers in this immediate vicinity.

Among those in this first colon

In 1907 a larger church was built to

monton, own oil rights in the vicinity to him the writer is indebted for of the present wells, but have not much of the historical data of the early days of the settlement.

Morinville's First Hotel

A number of Germans have settled