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Winnipeg, Man.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

LEASING OF LANDS

The company is prepared to lease for hay and grazing purposes all reserved quarters or half sections. For particulars apply the Land Department, Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg.



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST LAND REGULATIONS

ANY person who is sole head of a family, or any male over eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon, and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts, a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side of his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for

J. G. POPE
Regina Stock Farm
Regina, Sask.
Breeder of
Ayrshire Cattle & Improved Yorkshire Swine.
Stock of both Sexes and all Ages for Sale.

Miscellaneous

LUTHER AS A TEASE

Among the letters of Martin Luther in the edition edited by Margaret A. Currie is this quizzical one to his wife:

"To the saintly, anxious Lady Katharine Luther, owner of Zulsdorf, at Wittenberg, my gracious dear wife. Grace and peace in Jesus Christ! Most saintly lady doctress, we thank you kindly for your great care of us, which prevented you sleeping, for since you began to be so anxious we were nearly consumed by a fire in our inn just outside my room door, and yesterday, doubtless on account of your anxiety, a stone fell upon our heads and almost crushed us as in a mouse trap, and over and above in our private room lime and mortar came down for two days, and when the masons came after only touching the stone with two fingers it fell and was as large as a pillow and two hand breadths wide. We had to thank your gracious care for all this, but happily the dear, holy angels guarded us also. I fear if you do not cease being anxious the earth may at last swallow us up and the elements pursue us. Is it thus that thou hast learned the catechism and the faith? Pray and leave God to care for us, as he has promised to do."—East and West.

THE DEAD ONES

The poets of these later days have cold feet all the time for people read their soulful days and cry: "What rotten rhyme! Why can't they write as Byron wrote, and hit the heights of song? They strike a harsh and jarring note—the clanging of a gong." This Byron, in his lusty prime, made something of a hit; yet critics who perused his rhyme declared it counterfeit. "His, song," they said, "gives us a pain, a dry pain in the neck; it's just such stuff as Laura Jean will write when she's on deck. Why can't he get his harp on straight, and do the job in style? Why can't he strike the Shakespeare gait, and sing a song worth while? And when the Bard of Avon smote the harp that had no peer, folks said: "The bleating of a goat sounds sweeter to the ear. When Chaucer wrote, his rhymes had sense, and when he came to bat he knocked the ball clear through the fence, and scored, you bet your hat!" And thus it was when Homer wrought, and plied his fountain pen and ground out epics smoking hot, they jumped upon him then. They told him of some grassfed Greek, whose wickiup was near, who wrote more Hot Stuff in a week than he could in a year.

WALT MASON.

A traveling salesman, finding himself in a strange territory, sought the only tavern in the small settlement to put up for the night. Much to his surprise and chagrin, the proprietor demanded \$5.

"What?" ejaculated the salesman. "Why, that is robbery. I can stop at the largest hotels in Chicago for that sum."

"But yeou ain't in Shee-cago now, stranger," drawled the proprietor, "and besides, we have some of the biggest people in this State as our guests. Take Isaac M. Bung, the great lumberman. He was here yesterday and there is his name on the register—I. M. Bung."

The salesman looked from the register to the coming darkness. Then he took the pen and wrote beneath the name:

"I. M. Stung."
And forking over the \$5 in advance he ascended the creaking stairway to his room.—Chicago News.

Old Betty.—Did ye hear, Sandy, hoo Mr. Broom is gettin' on?
Sandy.—I heard he took a relapse this mornin'.
Old Betty (with a sigh).—Weel, weel, I houp it'll dae the pur soul guid; but I hae nae faith in the new-fangled medicines.

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References: Any Bank or Business Man in Vancouver

"The Land of the Big, Red Apple"

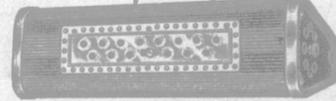
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