e feeding and animals. al proofs that and will be, is true of the e of timothy s crops to an in the world.

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timals. Even re, be a little o, yet here, as in such abunof the lands of consequence tiation of the it is an estabe of domestic ught civilized and if possible in in the land ses, and where rdsmen—wear

ronicler of the e very nature vill yet fur ish te less favored for their herd-

HOME-MAKING CONDITIONS.

C AN a country so favored as to afford and produce all of the foregoing hold other-

wise than most elements and conditions necessary for home-making as well? As it is also an established fact that where the conditions are the most favorable for the production of the highest domestic animal, there also does man find his highest material estate. And as an animal is flesh, and "all flesh is grass," here must grow up, in and around such conditions, the highest types of rural homes, where man in modest and conscientious estate, "Far from market and forum," under the immutable laws of his Creator, becomes in turn a creator himself.

A country as we see it, where the grasses, the barries and the flowers—as the sweetest and most beneficent gifts of God—spring on every hand indigenous from the earth, forcing their attention upon mankind, and proclaiming, as we believe, in irrefutable argument that the soil from which they spring, and the region in which they abound, contain many, very many, of "The conditions that soothe and heal and bless, are scattered at the feet of man like flowers." It is up to the man himself. The conditions are here—the "makings" at hand; it is up to you.



The Fiaser River at Prince George