

in the little log cabin, in the sod shanty on the plains and in the hundreds of gatherings all over this great west, to help in the conflict between right and wrong, raging throughout Canada. To be up-to-date, I, or any body else, must have The Guide. It is the progressive weekly bulletin. We cannot get news, up-to-date, through any other source at present. It is to the economist, the democrat, the equable, what a farm journal is to the stockman, the grain producer; what the dairy journal is to the dairyman. It would now be a calamity to have to do without The Guide. We are of the opinion that the majority—a big one too—would hardly give up the reading of The Guide for \$1.50. I won't anyway. "Knowledge dwells in heads replete with the rights of other men," says Cowper. To be wise and up-to-date in the present farmer's evolution we must assimilate the thoughts of our foremost fellow farmers; we must communicate with others; stand by each other. The Guide is the best medium for these purposes extant in the west. It is doing a great deal in relegating to oblivion the "swashy" ideas that "farmers are no good," that "they will not, and cannot be made to hang together." Become a Guide reader and find out how they are hanging together, how powerful they are, how they are trampling ignorance and grovelling underfoot, how they are rising to their proper place in the world's make-up, how they are triumphing over evils and becoming men among men. We will not pretend to say what The Guide is worth.—J.E.F., Sask.

Reads The Guide Through

Is The Guide worth \$1.50 a year? To this question there is but one answer, and that is "Yes," and every reader will emphatically endorse this statement. There are in The Guide so many varied and instructive subjects, any one of which is of untold interest to the farmer, and it is an extremely hard matter to pick out which of these subjects is of the greatest value.

To begin with, the editorials sum up in a condensed form the leading topics of the day, and if a person read no more he has got his money's worth right there. The cartoons; the articles by Seager Wheeler, which are well worth any farmer carefully studying; the full reports of conventions, showing what the Grain Growers are doing to help the farming community; the reliability of its advertisements; the young folks' pages, which appeal so much to the rising generation; the better roads' articles; the discussions on all questions of interest to the farmer; and by no means the least, the unfailing energy of The Guide's staff, to make it a paper which has the well-being of the farmer as its one sole object, make it that a copy of it should be in every home; and once there, without doubt, it would find its way there week by week and year by year. I have no hesitation in saying that any one of the subjects I have enumerated is well worth \$1.50 a year in itself.

No reader can but admit he gains in some way from reading The Guide, not only from an educational point of view, but also from a pecuniary standpoint too. Were this not so, the number of testimonials from those who have advertised seed, stock, etc., and have found ready buyers, the latter at the same time benefitting through finding their purchases were to their advantage, would not be so numerous. Yes, The Guide is well worth \$1.50, and I honestly believe it will be a hard task to find the man who says it is not. If any such man lives, I don't think he belongs to those engaged in agriculture.

One of the largest Canadian papers, a few months ago, offered a prize to the person who wrote the best article in response to the following question: Which part of our paper do you enjoy reading best, and why? Many answers to this question were published, opinions being very varied; but the winner of the prize summed up the whole situation in these brief words, "I like reading every part of your paper." This, to my mind, applies to The Guide in every particular.—Charles H. Severs, Sask.

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