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### PUBLICATION FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION TO FARMERS, ON APPLICATION TO THE SEED COMMISSIONER, DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA.

### Report of Third Annual Meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

This is a valuable report of 96 pages, containing interesting reading for farmers. The report contains a summary of the business transacted, a reprint of the Constitution, By-laws and Regulations of the Association, the methods of keeping records of registered seed, the names and addresses of seed growers who are producers of registered seed, and instructions as to the methods of growing and selecting seed grain and other seeds of various kinds.

### Part III of the report contains papers and addresses by the following persons:

- Dr. James W. Robertson, manager, Macdonald Agricultural College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Hon. Sydney A. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa; Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, Regina.
- "Wheat Growing in the Canadian West"; Prof. R. Harcourt, O. A. C. Guelph; "The Relations Between Soil Conditions and Crop Improvement"; Dr. Charles B. Saunders, Experimental Farm, Ottawa; "Quality in Wheat"; Prof. F. T. Shutt, Chemist, Experimental Farm, Ottawa; "Some Effects in Varieties of Cereal Crops Arising From Different Conditions of Growth"; W. T. Macoun, C. E. F. Experimental Farm, Ottawa; "The Improvement of the Potato"; Mr. Geo. Robertson, St. Charles, Ont.; "Some Results in Horticulture from the Selection of Seeds"; Mr. L. S. Kinck, Macdonald Agricultural College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; "Methods of Storing Seed Corn"; Mr. W. L. Smith, Toronto; "How Best to Encourage the Dissemination of High-class Seed."
- The Seed Control Act, 1905, containing an outline of the objects of testing seeds for purity and vitality, and some general notes applicable to the condition of the trade in agricultural seeds.

GEO. H. CLARK, Seed Commissioner.

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### PUBLICATION FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION TO FARMERS, ON APPLICATION TO THE SEED COMMISSIONER, DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA.

### Summary Results of Competitions in Standing Fields of Seed Grain. Conducted During 1906.

One hundred dollars was awarded in cash prizes by each of forty agricultural societies in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta for fields of standing seed grain. The pamphlet gives the rules under which the competitions were conducted and the methods by which the prizes were awarded by seventeen expert judges. A list is given showing the names of the agricultural societies which conducted the competitions. The names and addresses of the competitors are also given, with the variety of seed grain grown by them, and details of the scores awarded by the judges, under the heading "Variety," "Freedom from Weeds," "Freedom from Other Varieties and Other Kinds of Grain," "Freedom from Smut," and "Vigour of Growth and Uniformity." A short reference is made to the prevalence of smut in the western wheat crop, and also to the prevalence of noxious weeds. A tabulated statement is given, showing the prevalence of 22 species of weeds that were found to be present in 58 car lots of wheat that had been rejected at the Winnipeg Inspection Office. They were from different points of production in the Provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the point of shipment of the car being given in each case.

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### NOTED JOURNALS EXPIRE

J. A. Phillips, Author for Me," Dies Press

(Special Dispatch) OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—Well known Ottawa died at nine o'clock the press room of 4 mons, where he had years. During the years, he was com- cal press, but occa- gallery. He walk- room about 8:30. plaining that he was breathing and half dead. He passed shaking hands and to those around was at hand, but the late Mr. Phillips and was born in New York in 1855. He started his jour- ada in 1879, when of The Montreal joined C. R. Tuttle history of the Don- became connected lery, and was for public works, the short season president of the g- tawa corresponde- Gazette. The deceased story and was t- patriotic pieces as Me." He was a s- and leaves no fan-

### RENOUNC

Well Known Ch Winds Up

CHICAGO, J. Hackett, Sevanti- anthologist, educ- best known pro- America, has in- ments of her by the notable wo- which she was s- ligious recluse in- pital.

Dr. Stevenson of the influenza. She was stricken years ago and been an invalid. recovery was be- months ago fo- formed her that possessed one.

Successors: thoughts—term shortly after a- man Catholic fa- With the fil- that had charac- has arranged h- her property a- sed from earth- her remaining- walls of the C- tute of which- The tragedy- her favorite- Charles H. Stev- which has nev- said to have a- Stevenson to h- Charles Stev- at the foot of- the rear of the- living three mon- was an invalid- conceal the m- her, fearing th- death it was- time that Dr- married and d-

### BOY SHOOT

Nine-year-old Muenster

HUMBOLDT year-old son Muenster, m- dent last Fri- out hunting- when he ac- the bullet e- left breast. The young h- tion, but h- his recovery.

### Mail Steame

stroyed, a

CHRISTL- been receiv- saster, wh- steamer Lin- tween this- sand. The s- be on fire. A- at the th- spread to- Thirty p- seasick, bu- to get on- sufficed- was drow- Others ju- was drow- rent mad- and-anoth- side of the- Finally, the half- passengers a blinding- ing in the- vessel all- the rest of- crew.

There, bef- were gott- gence an- operation- men moor-