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**INDIANS AT SAANICHTON
STOP GRADING OPERATIONS**

Parade in Force With Arms and the
Provincial Police are Request-
ed to Quell Disturbance.

There was something doing down at
Saanichton one day last week when
the Indians on the reserve there sud-
denly took it into their heads to stop
the Canadian Northern running their
line across their property.

During the fall and winter a large
force of men have been at work on
the sub-contracts and one of these
gangs had gradually approached the
border of the reserve with their op-
erations. Early one morning they
were surprised to see the Indians
marching in force towards them and
wondered what could be the meaning
of such a movement. On coming
within speaking distance the Indians
ordered the gang to quit work as
they did not intend to allow the
road to pass. The foreman tried to
reason with them, but it was of no
avail, and he then ordered his men to
go on with their work. On seeing
this the Redmen became very threat-
ening and went so far as to make a
show of fire arms and once more told
the gang to quit or they would
shoot. This scared the workmen and
they beat a hasty retreat to their
camp.

Information of the disturbance was
hastily telephoned to the department
and a force of ten constables were
very shortly on the scene, and they
made it quite plain to the Indians
that they could not take the law
into their own hands. After matters
were thoroughly explained to them
the Indians promised that they
would not give any more trouble and
the gang once more resumed work.

POULTRY NOTES.

The day before shipping live fowls
feed hard grain.

Satisfying the appetite adds great-
ly to the thrift of the flock.

It is estimated that five chickens
will yield a pound of feathers.

Cleaning dropping boards is a chore
that cannot be done too often.

Whatever interferes with growth
retards and diminishes egg produc-
tion.

On cool, damp, rainy nights close
all the ventilating windows of the
henhouse.

The very first thing to do on notic-
ing signs of illness in a bird, is to
isolate it.

The best nest for laying hens is
close to the floor, darkened, and eas-
ily moveable.

Feed plenty of charcoal, as it is
one of the best things for keeping the
poultry healthy.

Eggs cannot be produced without
nitrogenous food in some shape.
Bones are absolutely essential.

Hens demand some mineral matter
to form the shell of their eggs. Do
not forget the oyster shell and the
hard, sharp grit. These will furnish
materials for the formation of the
egg's shell and at the same time will
keep the poultry in a healthy condi-
tion.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Before pouring hot fruit into a
glass dish or jar put it on a wet
cloth. This will keep the glass from
cracking.

To prevent milk from curdling add
a good pinch of carbonate of soda to
each quart before putting it on to
boil.

Towels should be thoroughly dried
before being put away. In their
damp condition mould sometimes
forms upon them.

Hang woollens out on the line drip-
ping wet, without wringing them at
all. If dried in this way they will
not shrink.

Windows become dimmed quickly
where soft coal is used as fuel. A

good way to clean them is to rub
with alcohol and polish with cheese-
cloth.

Scorch marks on linen may be re-
moved by rubbing with a fresh cut
onion, the garment being soaked in
cold water after.

To clean straw matting, put three
pints of bran in two quarts of water
and boil. When cool wash the mat-
ting. For white matting add a little
salt. For red add vinegar.

Cooks who are exceptionally partic-
ular about the materials with
which they work, use rice flower in-
stead of cornstarch for thickening
purposes. They consider the results
a trifle more delicate.

MOTHER LANDS A HARD ONE.

The conversation in the lobby of a
Washington hotel drifted to the beau-
tiful way in which mother occasion-
ally lands a good hard knock, when
Congressman James M. Graham, of
Illinois, recalled an incident that oc-
curred in the home of a friend.

One day the little five-year-old
daughter of the house was looking
through a picture book, when she
suddenly glanced up to her mother.

"Mamma," said she, with a very
serious expression, "don't men ever
go to heaven?"

"Why, of course, my dear," an-
swered the mother in a surprised
voice. "What makes you ask?"

"Because," responded the little girl
turning to the book, "I have never
seen any pictures of angels with
whiskers."

"That's easily accounted for, dar-
ling," was the smiling rejoinder of the
mother. "While men do go to heaven
they only get there by a very close
shave."

**MEMBERS OF GUN CLUB
ENJOY SATURDAY'S SHOOT**

Some Good Scores are Made—Jack
Roberts Wins Matched Contest
With Leonard Horth.

The new trap on the grounds of the
Sidney Gun Club received its first
real test last Saturday afternoon
when the members turned out in force
for the first shoot of the newly or-
ganized club. A large crowd of spec-
tators also gathered on the field as
the day was very fine, and these were
not at all sparing in their remarks,
either complimentary or otherwise,
according to the merits or demerits
of those on the firing line. However
the goodnatured bantering of the
crowd did not interfere with some
good scores being hung up by Messrs.
J. Roberts, F. J. Roche, C. Moses,
L. Horth and several other members
of the club. As an act of courtesy
the club captain allowed several of
the visitors to have a try at the clay
birds. Some of these gentlemen evi-
dently never shot over a trap before
and we would not like to say just
how many they did not hit out of
the possible ten or fifteen sent up for
their benefit. However, everybody
was well satisfied as the trap worked
perfectly and gave splendid satisfac-
tion.

An interesting feature of the after-
noon's sport was the fifty bird con-
test between Jack Roberts and Low
Horth, the Deep Cove crack shot. On
the first twenty-five birds up Roberts
secured a lead of one point, breaking
twenty, while Horth broke nineteen.
The second trial was an exact repeti-
tion of the first, Roberts again
scoring twenty and Horth nineteen,
the former winning out by two
points.

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