



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

- (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of land in each year for three years.
- (2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.
- (3) If the father (or mother if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).
- (4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.
- (5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

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

Burton City Fruit Lands The Cream of the Kootenays Don't Need Irrigation

We have just purchased and subdivided the Sapandowski Farm of 244 acres into 10 and 20 acre blocks. This farm is situated in the famous Burton Valley at Burton City, and has fully demonstrated the possibilities of fruit growing in this district. There is an orchard of 200 fruit trees of different varieties, 75 of which are now bearing and all in a healthy condition. 40 acres have been cleared and in crop. As high as 350 bushels of potatoes have been grown on this land and sold at from 75c. to 90c. per bushel. Fruits and garden truck do remarkably well here, and there is an unlimited market right at our doors.

The balance of this land is equally as good and in most cases better than that already cleared, being largely a level mould with a clay loam and clay sub soil. Clearing can be done for from \$15 to \$35 per acre, and we will undertake to clear ready for the plough at these figures.

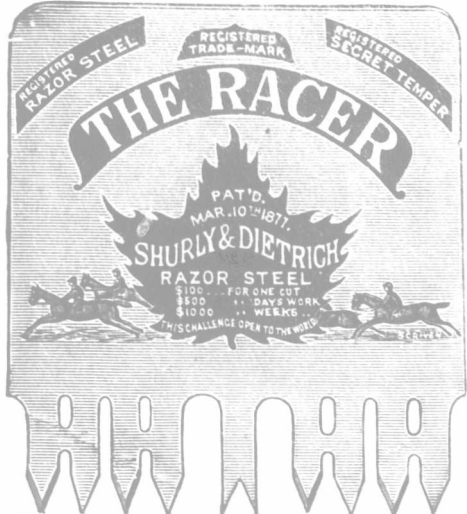
This land is being sold at from \$127 to \$300 per acre according to location. Clear title at once.

For full particulars, maps, photos etc., apply to the owners:

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Arthur Grenville was once in a company of pastoral players, whose existence is responsible for the occasional rumor in the press that "Shakespeare is played out," and it was his and his companions' habit, when the weather permitted (this was not in 1907), to rehearse in the grounds where the performance was to take place—on "the fresh earth in new leaves" as Shelley would have called it in the springtime, notwithstanding that the poet enjoyed a special reputation for designing singable lines. (Will some of my musical friends do me the favor, well out of my hearing, of trying to sing, without injuring themselves, "the fresh earth in new leaves dress?" Don't all squeak at once!) Building operations were in progress near at hand, and one day, during a rehearsal of "As You Like It," there fell upon the ears of the pastoral players the following conversation between a laborer on the scaffolding and his mate on the "fresh earth":

Laborer Above—"Ullo, there!"

Laborer Below—"What now, what now? Who calleth so loud?"

Laborer Above—"I prithee, fair Bill, and us up a few more comely bricks!"

Kind Lady—What occupation do you two poor men follow?

Gritty George—"Why mum, we are 'nature fakers."

Kind Lady—Nature fakers?

Gritty George—Yes, we play de elephant in de show. Sandy is de head and I am de legs.—Chicago Daily News.

A man who worked in the packing department of a large store tendered his resignation recently and accompanied it with the remark that he was going in business for himself.

"Me und anodder feller we make a business," he explained. "I will gif der exberience und der odder feller will gif der gabital."

"How long do you expect that plan to succeed?" asked the foreman.

"O, about five years," replied the German. "Und den I will haff der gabital und der odder feller will haff der exberience."—Judge.

"Why," said E. H. Harriman at a dinner in New York, "things have come to such a pass that soon the man who is successful and rich will be looked upon with as much mistrust as the lawyer of the tale.

"This lawyer said sadly to his wife on his return home one night:

"People seem very suspicious of me. You know old Jones? Well, I did some work for him last month, and when he asked me for the bill this morning I told him out of friendship that I wouldn't charge him anything. He thanked me cordially, but said he'd like a receipt."

He—So you persist in breaking off the engagement?

She—Most decidedly. What do you take me for?

He—Oh, about 40. Better think it over; it may be your last chance.—Harper's Weekly.

"Ever surrounded by wolves?"

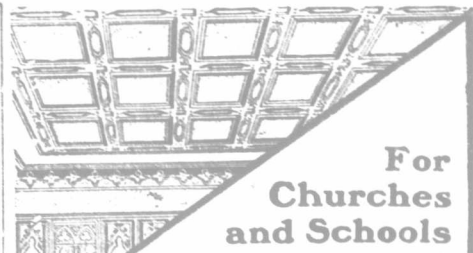
"No, but I know the sensation. I used to open the dining-room doors at a summer hotel."

MAIDS WANT BACHELORS TAXED.

The following petition from the "unmarried ladies of the town of Wakefield" was received by the Massachusetts Legislature:

"We, the unmarried ladies of the town of Wakefield, petition your honorable bodies for a law levying a tax upon bachelors, said tax to be graduated as follows: From twenty to twenty-five years, \$5; from twenty-five to thirty years, \$10; from thirty to thirty-five years, \$15; from thirty-five to forty years, \$20; over forty years, chloroform in large doses.

"And your petitioners further represent that bachelors are a barnacle growth on the ship of society, impeding



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its progress, and are of no earthly use except as pall-bearers.

"We are not advocating this law because we are single; that concerns us the least. If you don't believe it ask us and see."

It has not been decided to what committee to refer the petition.

A horse and buggy stood in front of a club house. As a man came out of the house and got into the buggy the horse gave a sudden plunge and started to run away. At about the fifth bound a colored man came to the rescue and brought the animal to a halt. The driver got out, patted the horse, thanked the colored man, and handed him a greenback.

"Looks like he's had a scare of some sort; been hit or somethin'," suggested the colored man.

"Hardly that. He's a slow-going, cool-headed old chap, and there's nothing around to frighten him. Got to dozing and had a bad dream, eh, Billy?"

Then the driver gave a final love slap to Billy's brown flank; jumped inside and clattered away.

And a woman who happened to be passing the club house considered it her bounden duty to stop at a tree box and say things to a small boy who was fitting a pebble to a bean shooter.—Washington Star.

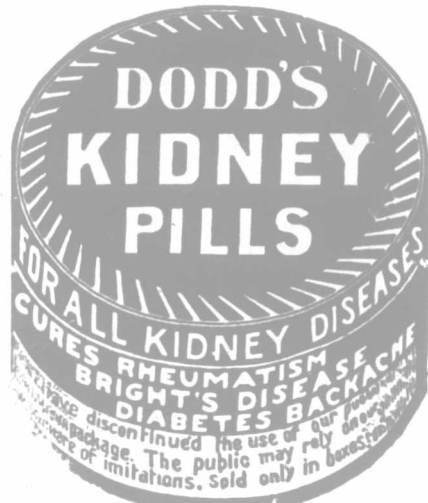
A Chicago physician was one day called to attend a sick child in a "shabby genteel" quarter of the Windy City.

"Madam," said the doctor to the mother, "you should send this child into the country for several weeks each summer."

"I am sorry to say, doctor," responded the woman, "that we are not rich enough to do that."

"Then," suggested the physician, "have her sent by the Fresh Air Fund."

"Oh, doctor," exclaimed the woman, "we are not poor enough!"—Harper's Weekly.



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