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This art of planting a family where none has grown before has reached a high degree of development in Western Canada. The evolution of the business is interesting—this preliminary foundation of Empire construction. The perfection of the system may be understood from Immigration Agent Smith's statement to me that in four days last year 2,100 individuals from foreign lands passed through his office and were distributed to salaried positions. In less than 96 hours this number of people were made independent and placed on the highway to permanent homes. Imagine the comprehensive nature of an organization that definitely settles a crowd of this magnitude in so short a time.

And yet this is no record work in Winnipeg. It is going on constantly five to seven months of the year with less noise and less display than may be witnessed in any 6 o'clock rush on Yonge street. The marvelous part is that with few exceptions none of these people so rapidly sent out of the immigration building had the slightest idea where they wanted to go five minutes before the interpreters began to talk with them. To go west and get a job—any kind of a job—that is the limit of the average immigrant's ambition for the time. This is the temporary resort. They begin to broaden later.

The student of the various aspects of the problem will see in the scattering of these crowds into the agricultural districts the best evidence of an easy solution of the usual difficulties. Unlike the European immigrants who are landing at the big cities of the States, these people have no opportunity to settle down in the foreign colonies of the congested municipalities. Seldom does one locate in Winnipeg. Their idea is that their home shall be somewhere out beyond where the sky seems to go down west of Winnipeg. They are routed to this point and understand in a vague sort of way that from here they are to be distributed to places of employment "in the west." In turning the tide out over the great prairies in the first place Canada is averting many of the serious features incident to the rush of the new blood encountered by the States.

A Day's Receipts.

And the machinery that accomplishes this tremendous part of the game does not appear so complex. The human cogs seem to work into each other with mechanical exactness. This morning two trains of eleven coaches each steamed into the depot. Each car held 64 people. With the exception of a hundred Russian Jews all were from different sections of England—mostly London, Birmingham and Liverpool. The trains arrived at daylight. The men were held in the coaches two hours. Before noon there was no unusual excitement around the station. The only thing that remained to remind the casual observer that a thousand immigrants had just completed their long journey was great piles of boxes and bags of personal effects around the platform. Most of the men had been given temporary accommodations at a big frame building adjacent. This speed would not be possible, however, where the newcomers consisted of Galicians and those from remote sections of Europe.

At several tables clerks skillfully classify the men. The questions are direct and few—name, former residence, what previous experience as a farmer and age.

"A man who knows enough to feed and clean and harness a horse is in the farmer class," observed one of the agents to me, "and you would be surprised to learn just how many grown men don't have this simple requisite. Some of these chaps scarcely know which end of a horse to put the halter on, to say nothing about whether the animal eats wheat, oats or potatoes."

Like the Scotch Boys.

These English boys from the great cities make up in energy and alertness what they lack in knowledge. It is the experience of the department here that they learn rapidly, but the Scotch boy is most in demand of those who come from the other side. He combines sturdy qualities with an ambition and quickness that makes the class much sought for by those in need of farm hands or other kind of manual labor. The Europeans do not seek farm work nor homesteads the first year. They have an invariable system—to secure employment if possible in railroad construction the first year and seek a homestead near by. The scheme has proven quite practical. The best evidence of the soundness of the plan is that many men who have passed through the Winnipeg immigration office in the past year or two are this year applying to the authorities to have farm hands sent them this spring.

Good Humor as Capital.

In the rush for free homes the man with the smiling face has got more than the best of it. Among these discriminating students of human nature a good disposition can be capitalized. The speed with which men are picked out for different positions is necessarily swift here. The surface indications must largely guide the judgment. General Agent Smith says he does not hesitate to advise the selection of the chap who combines a smile with other acceptable qualities. He instance a young Scot who passed through last year. He observed the boy in the line. He was dancing a jig and bubbling over with good nature. A friend wanted a good man for his ranch. He called the Scotman out, questioned him and sent him on. The other day his friend dropped in to say he was the best hired man within a hundred miles of Medicine Hat. He was a wail and a pauper, but he could capitalize his smile. Backed by intelligence and muscle it has a high commercial value among these strenuous men of the West.—G. C. Porter, in Toronto World.



The Start

In married life is generally made on an equal footing of health in man and wife. But how soon, in many cases, the wife loses the start and fades in face and fails in flesh, while her husband grows even more rugged and robust.

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Stories of Lord Kelvin.

The recent election of Lord Kelvin to the Chairmanship of Glasgow University has put into renewed circulation a number of anecdotes about the great scientist. Most Kelvin stories which obtain in Glasgow are founded upon the occasional inability of the great man to grasp the logic of logarithms to bring his mind to a childish sum. Kelvin himself tells how on his blackboard he once made two and two five, and hearing the chuckles of his delighted class, altered it hastily to three. He was, however, once heard to say, in his characteristic slow way, with his beautiful use of the soft Irish "r," "Seven times nine, Mr. Macfarlane, are a hundred and what? (Pause). But, no; seven times nine cannot be a hundred and anything. Mr. Macfarlane, for the square of a hundred is ten." It is also told of him that, walking one day with a friend in Largs, he noticed that it had begun to rain. He questioned his friend closely as to where his coat and umbrella were, and having satisfied himself that his friend had not these articles with him, he said, "Well, in that case, doctor, we will walk back beneath this belt of trees, for the rain will not percolate leaves, doctor, for twenty minutes."

Advantages of "Skipping."

Dr. Bond of Gloucester, England, has lately put forth a pamphlet on the advantages to be derived from "skipping" as a systematic exercise. A pamphlet of this nature, which is perhaps likely to provoke a smile, but which deserves, nevertheless, to be seriously considered. Dr. Bond intends to express only the methods of springing over a revolving rope which found much favor with the young people of fifty years ago, although, if we are not mistaken, they have fallen into at least comparative disuse in the present day. Dr. Bond strongly recommends it to be practiced for a few minutes on first rising from bed, or after a bath, and speaks from personal experience of its efficacy in giving vigor to the muscles and tone to the circulation, even in subjects no longer in the heyday of youth. He especially recommends it in all the cases of weak heart.

RAINY RIVER MAN HAD TROUBLES

Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured His Kidneys.

Then His Rheumatism and Other Pains Vanished Once And For All—His Case Only One of Many.

Barwich, Ont., June 13.—(Special).—That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Rheumatism, or any other disease resulting from disordered Kidneys is the experience of many of the settlers in this Rainy River country. The case of William John Dixon of this place is a fair sample of the work the great Canadian Kidney Remedy is doing.

"I had Rheumatism so bad I had to use a stick to walk. I had pains in my back and right hip and I had no comfort in sleeping. I could no more than dress or undress myself for nearly two months, and I was for nearly three weeks in a bed. I could not lace my right shoe. My mother advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and I did so. After taking three boxes I could walk around and lace up my shoes and do my work. Six boxes cured me completely."

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Der German Cobbler

He Makes an Empty Barrel and a Sign a Source of Profit.

DOT little tailor comes in to see me der odder day, and when I says I don't haf no shoes to repair for three days he shrugs his shoulders and replies: "Vhell, if you don't haf some brains in your head, how can I help it?" "But why don't I haf some brains?" I says. "I can't say. I guess you vhas porn dot vhas. I tell you more ash one hooneder times dot you don't understand der peoples of America. If you did, you shall haf plenty of work. Look at my case. I pegn peesness mit a cent, and I can now draw a check for ten thousand dollar. It vhas because I understand der peoples. I know how to draw 'em to my place. It vhas better if you go und work in a coal yard. If I haf your cobbler shop one day I bet I bring in ten pairs of shoes to be fixed oop. Poor Hans! Why do you effer leaf Germany?" Dot night my wife cries, and I sit down by der stove and think und



"I vhas no man mit curiosity, but I LIKE TO LOOK INTO DOT BARREL."

think. Maybe it vhas two hours, und den I vhas all right. In der morning I put an empty barrel in my shop window, und on it I hang a sign dot reads, "Dis Barrel Vhas Empty." It don't seem to be over ten minutes before a man comes in und says:

"Cobbler, you may fix oop my heel while I wait, but don't be too long about her."

He looks around while I work, und pooty queer he smiles und says:

"I vhas no man mit curiosity, but I like to look into dot barrel."

"All right."

He looks in und sees nottings, und he laughs und says:

"Vhell, dot vhas a pretty good joke—pretty good. It shows you vhas a smart man, und after this you shall haf all my work. Yes, it vhas a good joke. Ah, ha, ha!"

I don't see where some joke comes in, but I laugh und wink at him, und his heel vhas fixed, he pays me a quarter und puts me on der back. He vhas hardly outt doors before a woman comes in mit some children's shoes. She vhas a woman's who always goes by a dago cobbler, but she talks mit me about der weather und vhas werry pleasant. All at once she pretends to see dot barrel und says:

"Say, now, I like you to speak to me in confidence, und I don't gif it avhay. Vhas it some rats in dot barrel?"

"Oh, no!"

"Vhas it a goat?"

"No."

"Vhas it a fox or wolf?"

"No."

"Come, now, please be a dear good mans und tell me how it vhas. I pledge you my word I don't speak to some living soul about her."

"You may look in."

She goes oaf on tiptoe und looks in und don't see nottings. She looks mad at first, but den she laughs und says:

"Vhell, dot vhas der best joke for a year. If anybody takes you for a fool he gets left. From now on you shall fix oop all der shoes in my family, und I will send you all der customers I can. Ha, ha, ha!"

I laugh, too, but I don't know what I laugh at, und in a lertle time a man stands before my shop und looks into der window for ten minutes. He can't make dot barrel outt. He shakes his head und talks to himself, und by und by he comes in und says:

"Cobbler, I guess you may put a cement patch on my toe for fifteen cents. I vhas going to run for office next spring mebbe, und it vhas a good thing to keep my shoes in repair."

"I begin to fix his shoe right avhay, und he speaks of der price of coal und politics und den says:

"Cobbler, do you know I haf met ten thousand lars on my time? Yes, sir, I haf met ten thousand mans who lie to me like Texas."

"Dot vhas bad," I says.

"I meet so many lars dot I don't peffer nobody no more. If a man tells me he runs oaf a street car I know he vhas a liar, und I like to bang him in der eye. I see you haf a barrel in your window."

"Yes."

"Dere vhas a sign dot says she vhas empty."

"Yes."

"Vhell, I vhas going to look in, but I know you vhas a liar."

He looks in und finds nottings, und he shakes his head und sits down to think it over. After five minutes he holds outt his hand to me, und dere vhas some tears in his eyes ash he says:

"Cobbler, I haf found one man in dis wide world who vhas not a liar. Dot

barrel vhas empty. In one hour I shall send my boy mit all my shoes to be fixed oop, und you can charge your own price. Keep right on telling der truth und you shall haf a funeral two miles long when you die."

Der next person to come in vhas a woman. I see her looking at dot barrel through the window, und she goes home und gets a pair of shoes und comes back to say:

"You may fix dese oop if you will. How much vhas potatoes a barrel?"

"I don't know," I says.

"How much vhas apples?"

"I don't know."

"If you haf some alligator in dot barrel he don't get out sometimes?"

"He vhas no alligator."

"Den he vhas some chickens?"

"No; he vhas only nottings."

Dot woman winks at me und looks in der barrel. When she sees dot emptiness she keeps still for two minutes und den laughs und says:

"I see how it vhas. Dere vhas some false bottoms to der barrel, und der poy gets outt und hides down cellar if anybody looks in. Ha, ha, ha! I like a mans who can make jokes, und I shall gif you all my work to do. How long vhas you in dis shop?"

"More ash five years."

"Und vhas you a joker all der time?"

"All der time, madam."

"Dear me, und I don't know aboutt him! How many good things I haf lost! Vhell, I shall come in now every week, und I like you to haf a new joke every time."

In three days more ash feefy peoples comes in my shop und brings me work und looks into dot barrel, und I haf work ahead for two weeks. Sometimes a man gets mad when he don't see nottings, but most of 'em says it vhas a good joke und I haf brains. Dot little tailor finally comes around to see if I vhas in der poorthouse yet, und when I tells him how she vhas he goes oop by dot barrel und strikes her mit his fist und shouts:

"I tell you, Hans, you don't understand der American public. If you do you haf plenty of work."

"But I haf plenty of work now, und eafterpody says dot barrel vhas a joke."

"It makes no deference. You vhas some pumpkin heads, der public vhas fools, und I vill go right home und leave you to smell of your old wax und leather."

I guess dot little tailor vhas no joker und he vhas jealous of me.

M. QUAD.

A Little Girl's Loves.

Bessie, aged five, was accustomed to come to her mother's room before the family was up. One Sunday morning, while making the customary visit, the odors of breakfast in preparation managed to reach the sleeping quarters. Bessie, with her arms round her mother's neck, gave one or two vigorous sniffs, then, with an air of anticipation, announced, "Mamma, there's two fings I dess love mos' of enyfin in der world."

"What are they, Bessie?" asked her mamma.

"God and baked beans!" Bessie replied, smacking her lips.—Lippincott's Magazine.

In the Jungle.

Mrs. Monkey—Mrs. Snake, will you please bring your family over to my house? Mr. Monkey is drinking again. I want to stop him.—New York Evening Journal.

The Way of Girls.

"I don't see why Ethel obtained employment in the telephone exchange?" said Maud.

"Why," explained Maud, "you know she quarreled with Herbert and told him she was never going to speak to him again."

"But supposing she has to call his number?"

"That's it. She doesn't want to break her word unless she is compelled to by accident."—Washington Star.

Lovers' Quarrel.

"Mary's young man has left already, and Mary's just gone up to her room in tears," said Mary's mother. "I wonder what the trouble is."

"I know," chimed in Mary's little brother. "They had a scrap. I heard 'em. Sis said she was givin' him more kisses than he was a givin' her, an' he said it wasn't so. Then they both got mad."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Beon For the Men.

"Did you say he grew rich through a patent of his own?"

"Yes. He invented something that made a woman think she was still monopolizing the conversation long after she had really stopped talking."—Detroit Free Press.

Result of Folly.

Wife after midnight—I'm sorry to see you come home in such a state as this, Charles.

Husband—I knew you'd be sorry, Carrie, and that's why I told you not to sit up.—Boston Transcript.

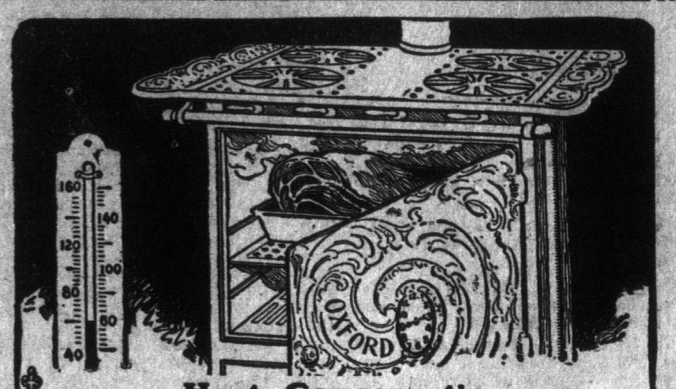
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Boarder No. 1—What's that loud thumping noise in the kitchen?

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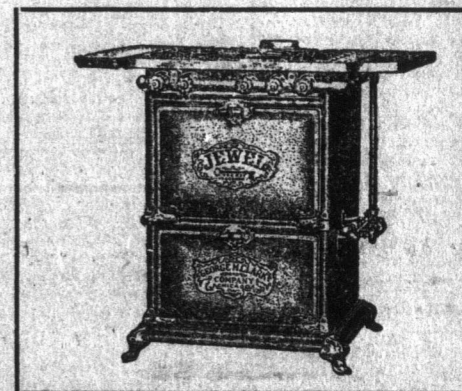
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