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A GLIMPSE OF MANITOBA.

What One of Our Boys Thinks of the Country. The following communication has been received from a York county boy, who has lately gone to Manitoba; and as it is written in a plain, unvarnished manner, it may interest some of our readers.

I admit that so far I have met with all round disappointment in Manitoba. West of Port Arthur to Rat Portage, where Mr. Nairn, our old preacher, is stationed, I never saw such a rough place in my life; steep cuts, high dunes and heavy grades with an occasional log and tunnel, makes a rather hard combination, and you encounter all these and more on that piece of road.

THE NEW LANGUAGE.

Our Weekly Lesson in Yiddish. Lesson one was published October 10th, with outline of plan and full instructions for revision of exercises.

Nouns. Verbs. Prepositions. Bin, tree. Bilbim, to re. Da, through. Ced, opinion. main. Zi, around. Del, die. Delim, to die. Di, under. Fid, bread. Kamin, to in. In, on. Kik, key. come. Ji, mill. Koon, to tell. Koon, to which. Silef, stone. Lifin, to live. Ma, accord. Sion, have. life. ing. to. Lidon, to live. Men, outside. out. Pildon, to sit. Pia, instead. Tamin, to tie. Sia, since. Yagin, to Ta, against. chase. Ve, along.

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CHEESE FACTORIES.

Requirements, Cost of Buildings and Equipment - General Information. For the information of those interested in cheese factories, the following facts, from dairy bulletins, issued by the department of agriculture, Ottawa, and from lectures delivered by Prof. Robertson, of the experimental farm, are taken.

Factories are managed in either two ways, by a joint stock company or by a private individual. In the latter case, of course, the business is handled by the owner irrespective of bye laws, but in the case of a company it is necessary that a code of laws be followed to get the best results. First, With Respect to Buildings.

These may be constructed by the use of frame of square timbers mortised together, or by balloon frame of 2x6 in studs placed on sills 8x8 in. The walls should be finished by placing 2x6 in. scantling six inches apart; boarding in on the inside boarding with one inch stuff, sheathing with paper; finishing with tongued and grooved lumber. The rooms required are a cheese making room, 30x24 ft., cheese press room, 16x14 ft., boiler and engine room, 13x14 ft. These may be all under one roof or in separate buildings.

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From 500 to 700 Cow Capacity the following equipment is required: steam boiler, eight horse power, engine six horse power, water injector, three milk vats, of 5,000 pounds capacity each, twenty-four cheese presses, three curd cutters or mill, holding curd, weighing can of 500 pounds capacity, milk condenser, curd knife (perpendicular), curd knife (horizontal), weighing scales, one pair for milk, one for cheese, and one for salt, two thermometers, two floating thermometers, milk testing glass, twenty-four brass rings, three racks for stirring curd, one bandage, cheese tier, water tank ten barrel capacity, they tank of fifty-five barrel capacity and steam pipes, water pipes, stencils and various sized dippers. For a factory of 500 to 600 cow capacity most of these are necessary but the engine may be dispensed with.

Milk should be supplied from only healthy cows. The pastures, yards and lanes shall be kept free from carrion and all decaying matter. Each patron shall have a card attached to which nothing but clean milk should be put, and from which no part has been removed. All pails and other utensils with which the milk is brought into contact.

Must be of Tin. Night and morning messes shall be kept in separate vessels until the arrival of the milk wagon. If it is decided to have a man to go around and gather the milk instead of each farmer hauling his own to the factory, then at each gate a milk stand shall be necessary which will afford shade from the sun and protection against the rain. The milk gatherer takes away the full cans and leaves empty ones in their place. All milk is tested at certain times to see that it is pure, wholesome, honest and of Good Average Quality.

Prof. Robertson, at the city hall in his lectures, made the following statements: There is a market for cheese here. There is no reason why you should not send cheese to England, after supplying your own wants, and get back English gold just as certainly as doing now. We are looking for a good market on butter and cheese distant from the English markets and the English people themselves are very often quite as far as that from their markets. The English markets will take all the good products we can send them for a long time to come. You need never fear that you will glut these markets if you have fine products to send. Canada sends to England 10,000,000 lbs. of cheese, and England buys about 25,000,000 pounds per year. So we send about thirty-five per cent of the cheese to Ontario. In Ontario, over 95 per cent of all the cheese is made in the cheese factories. The same is true of the rest of Canada, to the extent that over 99 per cent of all the cheese manufactured in Canada is made in cheese factories by co-operative methods. The results that we stand first in the British markets for the quality of our cheese, and

there per head of population than any other people on the whole earth. The establishment of factories of this kind will increase the value of the farms. If a man wants to sell, or rent a farm within a reasonable distance of a cheese or butter factory, he will advertise the fact, and for why? Because he will see an increased source of revenue through the cheese factory or the creamery and thus their proximity increases the value of the property. Were every man to try to support the factory in his locality he would get a better price for his farm. If we wanted to sell, and if every man would support the creamery it would never go down and it would be still more profitable to each one patronizing it.

If any section of farmers wish to co-operate, a cheese factory of 500 cows capacity can be erected at a cost of \$20,000 for a building of the best sort and construction, equipped with the best utensils that recent improvements can provide, and the cheese can be made at a cost of from two to

THE HEAD SURGEON.

Of the Lubon Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, who are without a head will die - Three boys chased a dog and a cat around the tree which is near your nephew's house - Are you not able to tie the thread to this iron key - Will you go with me along the river shore under the trees - I have lived in this house since those days in which you and I were boys - My sister lived until her death with my grandfather who lost her son six days ago (before six years) - Who tied this dog under that tree? - Will you tell this to your father without giving (to give him) your opinion concerning it (the same).

The Sooria colic fields in the district of Ansoibia is one of the most disconcerting looking holes in the known globe. Wild, rugged and barren; for miles on the prairie you can see nothing but a small body here something like those found in New Brunswick; while the river is only a deep gorge, to which it is almost impossible to get down with a team. It is from these hills that the coal is dug, good for nothing, and that, although a good deal of this country would not be used down east at all. Other minerals of a like kind are also found in small quantities. I found some specimens of agate and other stones, and it is really wonderful the shape of some bryozones which stand fifty feet or more above anything else, and which are so soft that I cut into them with my knife and so climbed up to the top. At the foot of some of these bluffs you will come across innumerable buffalo bones, where the Indians, in by gone days, had stampped their feet. On the Indian tents, a round ring of stones with a large one in the centre. I rather liked wandering around among the ancient Indian grounds of the poor, despised Indian, and knocking over the stone cavities marking the grave of some chief or other.

We came home by a different route, and though it was a much finer country than that which we passed going down, still it was a hard looking district, and not to be compared with the prairie lands which have been published about it. However, there were some extraordinary land and crops around the main line of the C. P. R., from Brandon to Winnipeg, and it is here that the crops are raised that cause so much talk down east. I could write you a good deal concerning farming out here, but, perhaps, I have done enough for once; but in my estimation Manitoba, as a whole, is not what it is cracked up to be at all. Nearly all of it suffers more or less from frost, and in some places we passed a great deal of what was dead; frozen beyond use.

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Pokioh, Barony and Prince William. From Woodstock to this city by the mail route on the western side of the St. John, there are many beautiful farms, fine residences, grand mill sites and romantic and pleasing scenes. Perhaps no part of the Dominion is so well favored by nature with a bountiful water supply.

No better milling sites can be desired than Long's, Jocelyn's, Garden's, Pokioh and many lesser streams. Pokioh is both useful and ornamental. The stream, near the river, flows its way through a gently sloping and precipitous sides, some eighty feet high, upright as the wall of a house, and partly clad by small cedar and spruce shrubs, that attempt to eke out an existence from the scanty soil that repose in the clefts of the rocks. This chasm is about five hundred feet long and six feet wide in its narrowest part. Here the stream tumbles over the rocks in a succession of leaps, from the dam above to the main river below, some two hundred feet of a descent in all. Hill & Berry have a mill here, containing a gang, gang edger, single saw and all necessary machinery in all that can be desired. A few rods from the mill is the wood yard factory. Here is all machinery required for the output of lumber necessary building purposes. Milling is at a standstill at present, but Pokioh is a lively place, white in full-bloom. Some fifty men are employed. The work is looked after by Charles Hill, well known all over the province for business tact and good fellowship. The hotel at this place is run by Thomas Brown and should be widely known, as the victor gets the best of treatment and is certain to call again.

Leaving this mill village with its cluster of comfortable homes, as we come down river, we see great granite boulders, of both red and grey varieties. A tall, stocky fellow tells us that we are near a factory of some kind, and a turn in the road reveals the extract factory, known as Shawa. It is idle and will be so for the winter, the cost of export being too great at this season. It employs a large force of men. John S. Moores keeps a well stocked general store at this point, everything from a needle to an anchor can be found and good treatment and the best of everything at a low price is the rule.

Here is another grand bend in the St. John and opposite is the mouth of the Managauac. An old building, fast going to decay, marks the spot, known as Managauac's Point, where in early days the fishermen had many a jolly hour. As we move along towards the city, we cannot fail to notice the fine farming land on either side of the river, dotted with the very best houses and barns, homes where want seldom comes. Now the hillside reveals the broad level of the Barony is reached. Here are the homes of George Ebbett, John Anderson, M.P., and councillor Scott. Fine houses they are with large and well constructed buildings and wide spreading acres on all sides. Their owners point with pride to the well tilled fields and tell of the many days of toil that made them so.

A new establishment and one of the best on the road, is that owned by Peter McLymont. He removed here a few years ago from Harvey station and does a large business in the hotel and general store line. No pains or expense have been spared in fitting up his Mr. McLymont can be congratulated on having one of the finest establishments in York.

It is a succession of large, well stocked farms, extra good buildings and charming surroundings till we end our journey at the Lake George road, so called, to speak of the route from this point to Fredericton at a future date.

DO NOT BELIEVE IT.

Do not believe that Nervine will cure neuralgia almost instantly. If your teeth ache console yourself with reflection that pain can't last forever. Don't use Nervine it might stop the pain. Rheumatism is often difficult to cure. Keep on rubbing the old fashioned liniment. It is a matter of respect to your grandfather's name. Nervine is a new discovery that in itself ought to condemn it. Therefore cling to the old; suffer pain; avoid the use of Nervine, the most powerful, penetrating, and certain pain remedy in the world.

GOT TEN THOUSAND TO TEN

Three bookmakers were talking horse in the corridor of the Hoffman House the other night, when a young man entered in a rumpled dress suit, and with a high hat jammed on the back of his head, approached and said to one of them: "Any you fellows know any man named Doolich?"

"What's that?" asked one of the bookmakers. "Know man named Doolich?" repeated the young man, in maudlin tones. "What's the name?" "Doolich. Dumm's first name. Jes' Doolich."

"Is it Doolich?" "Yes, zat's feller. Doolich's name. Where's he?" "What do you want of him?" "Wanter break's face of?" "Well, tell yer. Y'r see sis. I go ter Guttenburg t'day t'r play rack, see?" "Fren' mine's here." "Play Sandstone. Sore sarter." "Zat feller, good friend mine. Good feller, an' when he say." "Play Sandstone." "I say." "P'rival, zat's good thing; play in."

"Who's Percival?" asked one of the bookmakers. "Why, zat's me. I'm P'rival, and good fel'. But, shay; I go t'r track, an' on way get jag. Down Guttenburg fel' says ter me." "What yer play?" "Nottin'." "I." "Play Madstun," says he. "No, Sandstone good enough fer me," says I. "Doncher do it, me boy," says he. "Madstun, play in; like pick'n up money in street." "No!" says I. "Sure," says he.

"So like n' ass I go an' put up m' money on Madstun play. Feller he say." "M' name's Doolich; doncher fergit me fer tip!" "All right," says I, an' I go ter stand, say: "Ten straight. Madstun." Feller he look n' laugh. "Y'r crazy," says e. "Madstun, quick," says I. He laugh again, an' say. "Give mon; here y' ar, and then give ten thousand t'r ten." "Gee!" I says, "zat's good odds." "Zen I went took ter man. When come back says ter man. 'Who won?' 'Sandstone,' says I. 'Where Madstun come in?' says I. He look an' say. "enry. No Madstun in race at track." Zen I shout: "People say:"

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