



TREES ON THE PRAIRIE

A New Definition May Soon be Necessary For the Woods

The dictionary defines a prairie as "a level or rolling tract of treeless land covered with coarse grass." Strictly speaking, then, the prairies no longer exist in Canada except locally, for there are no longer any large areas exempt from settlement and the settlers throughout the West have already been supplied with over 24,000,000 trees, all of which have been planted and most of which are growing up in the form of woodlots and shelterbelts. So successful have been these plantations and so great has the demand for trees grown, that the Indian Head Nursery Station, which has an annual capacity of approximately three million trees, can no longer supply this demand and it has been necessary to establish a branch nursery at Saskatoon. The opinion was once wide-spread that the prairies were naturally treeless and many ingenious theories were advanced to account for the treelessness. One was that the soil was too fine; a second that the soil was too light, but that because of the thick sod the tree seeds could not reach it; another theory was that there was insufficient rainfall, and still another that the dry winter winds killed the buds and twigs. The most probable cause of the treelessness of the prairies is man, not Nature. The fact that the Indians long ago were in the habit of setting fire to the forests and grasslands in order to afford better grazing, and that in the fall, when these fires were usually set, the prevailing winds were westerly, seems to prove that from the arid plains of southern Alberta and the United States, the area of treeless land was gradually extended by fire hundreds of miles easterly. But in Manitoba, since these fires have ceased, the western fringe of forest has begun to recover lost ground.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room

Thought Nothing But Death Would End Her Misery. WAS TROUBLED WITH Heart Disease.

Mrs. J. D. Talbot, Owen Sound, Ont., writes:—"I have been a great sufferer from heart disease, and leaking valves. I have had recourse to every kind of treatment I could think might help me, including the skill of several doctors. I suffered so for years that at times I have felt that nothing but death could end my misery. I was advised by a friend, who had suffered untold pain and misery, just as I had, and had been cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, to give them a trial, so I decided to do so. I am delighted with the result, as I am now completely cured, and can eat and sleep as I have not done for years.

You are at liberty to use my name at any time as I am convinced they are the best pills on the market for any form of heart disease."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

LEARNING HOUSEHOLD ARTS, MERELY PASTIME

It is undoubtedly a misfortune for a woman who is in only ordinary good circumstances not to be able to "turn her hand to anything" that ordinarily falls to the lot of a home-maker. It does not follow at all that she need be tied down to doing any one of these things, but if faced with the necessity of either doing the task or being deprived of the convenience to be gained by the doing, she is perfectly independent of circumstances. Same one has said "Money is always fashionable." It might be said with equal truth that deft fingers are never out of fashion.

RICHER FOR THE TRAINING

Any rich woman is all the richer for this same all-round training. She may not use it for the sordid purpose of saving part of her income in a miserly fashion but she will have acquired an appreciation of the actual value of various tasks which she assigns to various persons who work for her. The expert laborer is in no danger of having his handiwork undervalued, as is too often the case. On the other hand the charlatan has little chance to impose worthless services at fabulous prices.

In this way, by an actual working knowledge of conditions involved, women become the most valuable agents in regulating society. Servants find mistresses who are at once appreciative and just as well as reasonably exacting "Live and let live" has a literal interpretation.

Parents who neglect to impart this training to their daughters do them a cruel injury. Such training is a legitimate part of the happy childhood days and any one who has been fortunate enough to have secured this sort of training in even small degree will be surprised, in looking back, to see how much of it was imbibed unconsciously. Instead of "learning to do by doing" much of the knowledge was gained by watching a skillful worker. Many a pair of bright eyes peering over the edge of the table has taken in the mysteries of making and the cutting of cookies or the science of cutting out garments.

Some workers think it a great nuisance to have children "under foot." The child will consider the privilege of looking on entirely too precious to be lost because he is in the way. He will gladly stand quietly in the farthest corner from which he can watch. It is so easy for a child to learn all the troublesome mechanical side of house keeping these days with his own little toys. There are little kneading bowls and boards with rolling pins, dishes and kitchen equipment which little ones should be encouraged to use in a real way.

HAPPINESS IN REAL WORK

Housekeeping comes easily to the one who has known the intense joy of fitting up a wonderful room from a large paste board box with one side removed. Cutting doors and windows, hanging curtains, doing the numberless acts connected with house furnishing would in itself make a happy summer, not of play but of real work. If tasks are assigned in real house work make them light and reasonable and something that can be perfectly performed and then hold for results.

ADDRESSED BY FRENCH AMBASSADOR

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17—His Excellency Jean J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, was the speaker at the 158th annual commencement of the University of Pennsylvania. The exercises were held this morning in the Metropolitan Opera House.

THE BOY AND THE FARM

Several Reasons Why the Call of the City is Alluring

To keep the boy on the farm is a problem that seems to be seriously agitating the minds of some of our agriculturists and more of our would-be agricultural advisers. Why should anyone wish to tie the boy to the farm if there is a better sphere for him? If there is not then why does the boy leave the farm? Why is it though that a large percentage of farm boys, yes and girls too, will jump into the great city maelstrom to take that one chance of a hundred of coming up from that undercurrent and making a livelihood among the middle class. There must be a reason. That reason is, to find something that is lacking on the farm. It may be one thing or another; sometimes it is a lack of social life, too often it is freedom from drudgery that is craved. But always there is some reason.

The farm boy is not hasty in his decisions—he is usually given credit for being the opposite; but he generally has good reasons for his actions. If he leaves because the life of the city calls him his social life at home is too often a mere void that he has brooded over for years. If he goes to another farm to work it is usually to get away from some useless drudgery.

There is, however, one feature of this problem, if it can be called such, that has been overlooked. It is the fact that for one boy that goes directly to the city another leaves the farm to become a hired man on another farm, which goes to show that this is an individual problem for each farm. Each boy finds something lacking on his particular farm or in his community which he hopes to find on another farm or in the city.

All this has no reference to the boy who leaves the farm because the size of the family demands that some must seek livelihood elsewhere, or the boy whose natural abilities fit him for other work, but the greater number who should be eminently fitted for agricultural work and who should further develop the farm their fathers pioneered, yet who leave it just when they could begin some work to better the farm and their social conditions—Farmers Advocate.

Aerial Dare-devils

Of the forty-three airmen in the world who have looped the loop France has twenty-six, England five, America one, and Russia and Italy two each. The other airmen all belong to small states, including one each to Peru and Paraguay. Every one of the loopers performed his exploit on a French machine.

The Height of—Tango

Mr. and Mrs. Du Veau, of Pittsburg, danced the tango on a 14 inch ledge on the 24th storey of an insurance office at Cincinnati.

Beer For Americans

Last year no less than 65,254,544 barrels of beer were sold in the United States, an increase over the previous year of 3,136,911 barrels.

Siam's Trade

Siam's foreign trade for the last fiscal year amounted to nearly sixty million dollars.

The woman whom every other woman likes is one whom no man will ever like.

Adam was the only man in the world who never gave his wife cause for jealousy.



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ZAM-BUK

MONTREAL MAN

LEFT \$400,000

Montreal, June 15.—The will of Henry Herbert Lyman, of Montreal, Empress of Ireland disaster, has been filed for probate. The estate valued at \$400,000. The several charitable bequests, as follows:

To McGill University Lyman's entomological collection, library and cases and the sum of \$20,000; to aid in the establishment of a Montreal public library, free from all civic or ecclesiastical control, \$25,000; to the Children's Memorial Hospital, \$25,000; to the Historical Society, \$10,000; to the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, \$10,000; to the Montreal General Hospital, \$3,000; to the Protestant House of Industry, \$2,000; to the Protestant Hospital for insane, \$3,000.

Besides the above mentioned there were other numerous smaller bequests left to local societies.

Washington, D.C., June 17— Society was interested today in the wedding of Miss Helen L. Humphrey, daughter of Major General and Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey and Percy Lawton Harley of Boston and Redlands, Cal. The ceremony was performed at noon in St. John's Church and was followed by a large reception.

Mail Agencies

The Daily Mail is on sale each evening at the following places:-

Alonzo Staples Drug Store, York Street.
Robert Embellton-Grocery Store, York Street.
Patrick Burns-Grocery Store, King Street.
J. E. Saunders-Grocery Store Northumberland Street
W. A. Erb-Grocery Store Cor. York and Charlotte St.
Miss Quinn-Grocery Store, Westmoreland Street.
D. Lenihan-Grocery Store, King Street.
W. P. Grannan-Regent St.
James W. Fanjoy-Grocery Store, George Street.
Parent, Bird & Co. Grocery Store, Cor. Queen and York Streets.
D.H. Crowley-Queen Street Opposite Mail Office

Marysville, N. B.

Jello Ice Cream Powder 15c 2 for 25c.
Jello Jelly Powder 10, 3 for 25c.
McClary's Jelly Powder 10c, 3 for 25c.
Bee Jelly Powder 5 packages for 25c.
Montserrats Lime Juice 40c per bottle.
Lime Juice and Fruit Syrup 25c bottle.
Welsh's Grape Juice 30c per bottle.

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