

WHAT A JEWELRY FIRM DID

They Invested Some of Their Spare Money in Canadian Lands.

S. Joseph & Sons, of Des Moines, Iowa, are looked upon as being shrewd, careful business men.

It might not be uninteresting to read the report of C. A. Wright of Milfo, Iowa, who bought 100 acres at Champton, Alberta, for \$3,300 in December, 1915.

Mr. Wright, being a thorough business man, gives the cost of work, and the amount realized. These figures show that after paying the cost of operation he had \$2,472.07 left.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes 4,487 bushels worth \$5.55 at Champton, 111 per bushel at \$12.50, etc.

Net profit after paying for farm and all cost of operation \$2,472.07

CANDLES LIGHTED AT ONCE

At St. Isaac's in Petrosburg, for Midnight Mass, a Waxed String Connected the Wicks.

A sudden blaze of innumerable candles, hanging high overhead in great chandeliers, tore away the gloom and told us that the ceremony was to begin.

Among the hundreds I saw it reach, I counted very few which did not blaze at the touch; and most of these flared an instant and spluttered out, showing that the string's spark striking their flame raced up to the first candle, and so sped on in an earnest, busy little lamp lighter, away as the snap of an finger, almost as a matter of course, and almost unthinkingly in its success.

At a recent Missouri Chautauque a man came to William J. Bryan and told him: "I have always voted for you every time you've run. Mr. Bryan, ain't I'll be glad to vote for you again as often as possible." Mr. Bryan thanked him, and a fellow yecoun worked it.

Old Letters Throw New Light on American Revolution

Enemies of Washington and Franklin almost succeeded in wrecking the struggling cause.

Last year during the "Glean-up week" in Philadelphia, some descendants of Robert Jackson, at the Public, Lockport.

A relic of some of the letters shows that there will have to be a rearrangement of values of some of the leading characters of the Revolution.

It is very well known, of course, that John Adams had declared that he was sick of the British system and that he thanked God that another day did not Washington that received the glory for the Saratoga convention.

But, in a letter written by Benjamin Harrison, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, dated at Williamsburg, Va., December 18, 1777, it is found that both Samuel and John Adams were in league to get rid of Washington.

"Your being sent to Camp gives me some reason to fear that these reports are true, and that you are being used as a tool by the British to divide the mind of the people."

"There is one part of it I confess I couldn't have wish to have altered, which gives the Congress power of regulating the Trade and Commerce with the Enemy."

"I remember that long before I was ordered here, you told me the Honorable to say, 'I have frequently wish'd that Appointment had taken place. I think I should have pass'd my time more constructively. We give now fire at us in this City, all honest and Capable Men (if I may include myself in that Description) and all mean-"



"It gives one great pain to be certainly informed that there are some in the Society who dislike our General. I have long suspected it, and I something more than suspect it, but had my hopes that his continued Labour and the strictness he has ever been in, of always being inferior to the Enemy in numbers, and his men in want of every necessary, circumstances well known in Congress, would in the end have justified them that more than he had done would not have been done by any man, and that we have no one that could in any degree have equaled him; I am as confident of this as I am of my existence that the favorite of the King (Charles Lee) is as far inferior to him, as he is inferior to any officer in the army, and this truth America will experience more rapidly than I can expect to be placed at the head of her armies. Certain I am of one thing, that if this measure takes place a great part of our strength of this Country will be immediately transferred to the British."

"The General is fully inform'd of all these Cabals, they proceed in their end, sink his Spirits, and will in the end I fear prove fatal to him. If this should be the case, he will for once more repent that he has not been perhaps her only prop. He will know bad consequences would follow his resignation, or he would not leave it in the power of the wicked King designing for us. Such Enthusiasm is very commendable in the Statesman, but may be carried too far in the Husband and Father."

"I am truly sorry for the conduct of your brother, and yet I can find no fault with him. He certainly can not operate to your disadvantage without thinking me."

"If you should be under the disagreeable necessity of removing your family to this way, and you think I can find no fault with him. He certainly can not operate to your disadvantage without thinking me."

"Let me earnestly recommend the immediate removal of your Family for it is my opinion Gen. Howe will open the Campaign by the first of April well knowing that our recruits can't join the army till May, in which our country will be left with only one or two regiments of militia, and will be induced to the mortifying necessity of retreating."

"There are several letters by William Hooper, one of the North Carolina delegates, in which one sets the idea that, more than ten years ago, the country then believed its fate depended upon the efforts of Washington as commander in chief, and that to change horses or to divide responsibility with another commander would be fatal to the American cause."

Along the Cornwall coast many miners earn a living by washing tin out of the sands, the sea shattering the metallic-bearing rocks. An increase in paludal diseases has been noted in Cornwall, England is attributed to the distribution of dust through the air by automobiles.

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