

A DIFFERENCE IN THE INVESTMENT

The Western Canada Farm Profits Are Away in Excess.

Mr. George H. Barr, of Iowa, holds seven sections of land in Saskatchewan. These he has fenced and reared, either for pasture or cultivation, all paying good interest on the investment.

Mr. Barr says that farm land at home in Iowa is held at \$100 per acre. These lands are in a high state of cultivation, with splendid improvements in houses, barns, stables and silos, and yet, the revenue returns from them are only from two to three per cent per annum on investment.

Last year, 1915, his half share of crop on a quarter section in Saskatchewan, wheat on new breaking, gave him 35 per cent on the capital invested—\$25,000 an acre. The crop yield was 35 bushels per acre. This year the same quarter-section, sown to Red Fife on stubble gave 3,256 bushels. His share, 1,643 bushels of 1 Northern at \$1.50 per bushel, gave him \$2,464.03. Seed, half the yield and half the threshing bill cost him \$2,500. Allow for a share of the expense of his annual inspection trip, charged to this quarter-section even to \$110.00, and he has left \$2,000.00, that is 50 per cent of the original cost of the land. No one can figure up that another average crop will pay not 2 or 3 per cent on investment, as in Iowa, but the total price of the land, Mr. Barr says: "That's no joke now."

Mr. Barr was instrumental in bringing a number of farmers from Iowa to Saskatchewan in 1913. He referred to one of them, Geo. H. Koppen, a tenant farmer in Iowa. He bought a quarter-section of improved land at \$12.00 an acre near Hanley. From proceeds of crop in 1914, 1915, 1916 he has paid for the land. Mr. Barr asked him one week ago: "Well, George, what shall I tell friends down home for you? The reply was: "Tell them I shall never go back to be a tenant for any money." Another man, Charles Haight, realized \$18,000 in cash for his wheat crops in 1915 and 1916. Mr. Barr when at home devotes most of his time to raising and dealing in live stock. On his first visit of inspection to Saskatchewan, he realized the opportunity offered for grading cattle. So his quarter-section, not occupied, were fenced and replanted as pasture lands to farmers adjoining. His creed is: "Let my cattle supply the feed and manure for the farm, then in the fall, take them to farmsteads to be finished for market. There is money in it."—Advertisement.

NOTHING COMING TO HIM

Labors Lucky He Wasn't Ducked for Time Lost in Saving the Life of His Boss.

The attending of a great vessel was going on more or less merrily the other day, and Nick Robbins, the steward, was even more enthusiastic and verbose than usual.

But he overdid it, for in his eagerness to render aid to the men, he forgot his vigorous assistance, he slipped, and almost he fell into the dark water of the dock. Down he went, and it seemed that the river might never be calmed by the noise of his splash again! When the captain, one of the lightermen, gallantly dived in, and brought Nick safely to land.

The long day passed, and nothing was said regarding the accident, but Nick felt that something ought to be done to him for what he had done, and he approached Nick.

"I see you fall in gunnery," he said, "instinctively," and I saved you from drowning. Ain't it worth nothing?"

"No," the expressive example of anything but a gentleman, replied to Nick. "It ain't! If you'd been attending to business, as you ought to have been, you wouldn't have seen no fall in!"

France Equipped Slava.

When the Russians came to France they did not bring arms with them, and it was therefore not only necessary to arm them throughout with the French weapons, but to instruct them in the French tactics and methods of warfare. All this they have mastered as readily as they have the language.

The entire Russian army, while retaining its national uniform, has been equipped throughout with the famous French steel helmet, which bears in front, however, the Russian coat of arms instead of that of the French Republic. The helmets are painted brown, the same as those furnished the Belgian army, and, together with the long brown overcoats, give to the Russian army very much the same general appearance as that of the Belgian army, although never for an instant do the Russians lose the swinging march or other characteristics that mark them as soldiers of the czar.—Paris Herald.

Timely Advice.

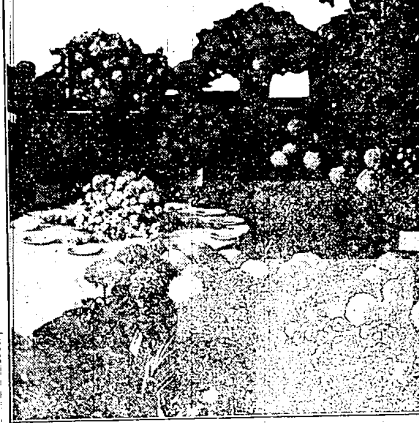
Church—I see a device of spring metal and wire to electric a party fee prevents the loss of an overcoat.

Graham—Why couldn't this device be used to prevent the loss of a fellow's umbrella?

She Emphasized the "You." He—The fools are not all dead yet. She—That's as true as you are. Boston Transcript.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery Their Care and Cultivation.



John D. Rockefeller and Many of the Richest Men and Women in the World Exhibited Their Flowers at the Tarrytown (N. Y.) Flower Show.

THE FLOWER OF THE RICH

It is to be doubted if any flower has been so much attention paid to it as the chrysanthemum. John D. Rockefeller is supposed to be the richest man in the world. He has never heard any expense to produce perfect flowers, however exacting he may be in matters of corporation economy. He was one of the exhibitors at the recent flower show at Tarrytown, N. Y., where many of the wealthiest men and women of the entire world pitted their flowers against one another.

And the man with a billion didn't raise the best flowers at that. A woman who had comparatively little money had the honor of getting the palm for the most beautiful chrysanthemums.

HOW ABOUT A FOUNTAIN?

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

I am impressed in my study of the art of landscape work and amateur gardening with the trend that is being shown in the direction of reviving the fountain as a means of decoration. Not only are the big estates placing handsome fountains, some of which represent thousands and thousands of dollars spent for the best work of noted sculptors, but the most modest homes in the country seem to be looking with interest toward the prospect of having some running water to relieve the garden effect.

From the simplest little rock-built circle, bordered by plants and sprayed from a miniature pipe of crude concrete, to the dazzling fountains that spout its volume at the Southampton estate of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breece, the range runs.

The latter costly fountain, by the way, has just been provided with improved moonlight, by which evening guests may stroll while a 500,000-candle power installation crosses blue, yellow and white rays to make something that looks much like the original and genuine moonshine, under which Romeo and Juliet wandered while Romeo suggested that:

"At lover's perjuries they say Jove laughs."

By far the commonest of the fountain efforts are being made in stucco, or in concrete and cement. It takes no millionaire to provide the wherewithal to make such a fountain. Nor does one even have to go to that much expense. Even modest wooden structures, water-proofed and smoothened, that look much like the original and are within the command of the plain mortal.



The Climbing Caroline Testout.

FLOWER HINTS

When unwrapping and uncovering trees, bushes and plants which have had winter protection, examine carefully to see if insects or fungi have done any damage. Be sure to burn the wrappings if any traces of pests are found, and apply such remedies as may be needed to root the enemy.

Seedlings grown in the house, not only of cold frames, need hardening off before planting in the open. Give them plenty of air, and during this month only leave the sashes at night, when the weather is cold and stormy.

Much trouble and disappointment should be avoided if tender seeds and indoor plants were not set out too soon. As a general rule, which obtains throughout the country, such plants should not be set out, or seeds sown, until corn-planting time.

Be sure to thin plants that come up too thickly. If allowed to grow too closely together they will be spoiled for life.

REMARKABLE CLIMBING ROSES

If anyone who had not seen them, undertook to tell the story of the rose garden of Portland, Ore., the average man would never believe the stories as they are unfolded in print. But the stories do not do full justice to the wonderful rose belt of the Pacific coast.

The picture shows a climbing Caroline Testout, which had reached magnificent proportions. There are millions of these roses along the coast and a little comparative study of the size of the tree and that of the house will serve to give an idea of the glorious production. What do you suppose an eastern millionaire would give to have such an ornament at his door?

There are hundreds of men in the East that would not let price be a consideration. But then the coast has the consolation of knowing that it has many things that even money cannot buy. One of them is the rose climate and soil.

Fads And Fancies of Fashion



Plumpness Pleasingly Arrayed.

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Now is the day of the round and not too slender figure. Plumpness is pleasing arrayed in a one-piece frock, hanging in straight folds. There has been an individuality of designs, and here it is one of them which might be of serge or satin or soft wool material, but the chances are that it is of wool jersey. The skirt has a flat flare at the back and front, and at the sides is laid in groups of narrow flat pleats separated by wider ones.

This model fastens at one side on the shoulder and underarm seam. It is finished with a fringe of the material, having the ends embroidered and ornamented with pendant balls covered with small beads.

All sorts of wide, soft girdles are made for these one-piece frocks, and they are often the most interesting feature in them. Magnificent oriental silks and handsome silk cords on wide girdles of velvet, lined with silk, lift even a plain gown into the realm of splendid things.

By means of these girdles, and of separate collar and cuff sets, one may rife many changes on a plain one-piece frock of wool or satin.

The latest arrival among fads is a matched set consisting of wide silk girdle, hat and bag, or instead of the bag a parasol is brought into the scheme. Since everything is embroidered it is not difficult to harmonize dress accessories by this means, and since Chinese girdles of all sorts are available and fashionable, another way is opened for the woman who understands the value of matching up dress accessories.

Tasels may be attached to hats or girdles or bags or parasols by the very simple expedient of such fasteners.

Runners in Stockings.

"I saw an item in the paper the other day about stopping a run in a silk stocking by rubbing it with a bit of moistened soap," said a young girl, "but I discovered that it can be stopped merely by dampening it. You can't always get hold of a piece of soap as soon as you discover a run, you know; but you can always dampen the stitches that are left open at the end of a short runner, and this serves to stiffen the thread until you can get home and catch the runaway stitch."

Charmeuse in Vogue.

Charmeuse, which was side-tracked by Daine Fashion for a spell, has been restored to favor for afternoon and informal evening frocks, and many becoming fabrics have made their appearance this season. One in raven's wing blue was noted in a recent display. It was relieved by embroidery in aluminum tone which outlined the round neck and bordered the wide sleeves to bell design.

IS CHILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "Fruit Laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become lightly dressed with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold sores. The spleen, stomachache or diarrhea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Reclaim Land Valued at Three Million.

Since commencing operations in the Toronto harbor construction has reclaimed 200 acres of land in connection with their part of the work of the harbor front development scheme. Taking the value of the new land at \$10,000 an acre, the harbor board has created an additional asset of \$2,000,000.—Toronto Globe.

KIDNEY REMEDY RECEIVES GREAT PRAISE

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root enjoys a very high standing in this locality and so far as we know it satisfies its users. We have been selling it for twenty years and cannot recall a single instance where it failed to accomplish good results. The sale is steadily increasing year by year and this is a sufficient guarantee that it is producing results and is a very valuable preparation to our trade.

SCHIELE'S DRUG STORE.

Oct. 7, 1916.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and what to do when they are out of their position. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Unpleasant Atmosphere.

"The master of the household had ordered that the maid should clean a coat of his with gasoline. The order was not carried out; so he asked his wife:

"Why doesn't this girl of ours clean my coat with gasoline?" "Oh," said his wife, "ever since that chauffeur filled her she hasn't been able to stand the odor of it."

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF HAIR STOPS FALLING

Girls! Try This! Makes Hair Thick, Glossy, Fluffy, Beautiful—No More Itching Scalp.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will see new hair, and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knovitch's Danderine from any store, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all you surely can have beautifully and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Adv.

Between Girls.

"I caught Harold kissing one of my girls."

"Well, as I was away, the dear boy couldn't kiss me."

"True. But if he could have got hold of your number puff, he wouldn't have known the difference; would he, dear?"—Kansas City Journal.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Remedies for Children are "Fever-Reducers," "Coughs," "Stomach Bowls and Decongestants." They are so pleasant to take that children like them. They are sold by Sample FREE. Address: Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y., Adv.

It is all right to keep your eyes open, but it is charity to sometimes close them to the faults of others.

Only One "BROMO-QUININE"

Be sure you get the only one for full name BROMO-QUININE. Look for the name on the wrapper. Beware of a Cold in One Day. Be.

Success in any enterprise consists largely in knowing when to quit.



Considering Blouses for Spring

If you have considered blouses for the coming spring you already know that feminine allegiance is divided between the skirted blouse and our older friend that merely reaches to the waistline. The skirted blouse, appearing first with a short peplum, has made a name for itself, and now we have the Russian blouse, in many developments, the chemise blouse, and many overblouses, all covering the practical blouse of the figure. But the half the length of the blouse of the size of the tree and that of the house goes serenely on its way, which lends it into every wardrobe.

Blouses of today, if well made, are higher priced than they were. Inexpensive ones are attractively designed but poorly made, and the woman of refined taste must either reconcile herself to paying higher prices or make her blouse at home; she cannot reconcile herself to the poor work on the cheaper ready-made articles.

Two new models are shown in the picture. One is of yellow organdy finished at the edges with black in the majority of new models, the back and front are set on to straight shoulders. There are two small buttons to relieve the plainness of the otherwise undorned fronts.

The white blouse is of India lawn trimmed with val lace and edging. Small tucks and long pearl buttons give it very tasteful finish. The sleeves are long, and these models may be accepted as good examples in practical blouses for the coming summer. Colors promise to be as popular as white, and among them yellow and rose are evident; in high favor.

Julia Butterley