THE PA ILY DOCTOR

I've tried the bala toned special ists, who doctor talks today. I've heard the throat men whose er low, Come on now let

I've sat in tancy offices and waited, long my turn And pand for 15 minutes, what took a week to earn :

But while these seventille men no kinder, one and all, I miss the good old dector that my mother used to cull.

The old-time family doctor! I am sorry that he's gone, He ushered as into the world and

knew or every one, He didn't have to ask a lot questions for he knew

Our Instorner-from buth, and the ailments ye'd been thro And though as children small feared the medictors be'd sen-The old time Landly doctor gire

to be our demest triend. No hour too late, (no night to rough for him to heed our call: "He knew exactly whereseto ham his cont up in the hall :

He knew exactly where to go which room apstairs to find The patient he had been called see, and saying: "Never mind I'll run un there myself and se what's causing all the fuss It seems we grew to look and lean

on him as one of us. He had a big and kindly heart. fine and tender way And more than once I've wished that I could call him in today.

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Genesis of Agricultural Societies In Onfaro

The First Association in Upper Canada-Hirth of the Provincial Fate -Creation of the Department of Agriculture-Later Extension of

Contributed by Ontario Department of Aginalture, Toronto.) The honor of holding the first Agricultural Fair in Canada fulls to Windsor, N.S. in 1765, about 159 years ugo, and soon other Agricultural Societies fell Into line in Nova Scotla, including one at Hattley in 1789 and upother in Kime's County. This latter is the only one of the old suclettes in the Maritime Province. that has survived the present day. The prizes offered at Windred Water in goods and modals. To the persons bringing the greatest number of cat the were awarded three yards of English blue superime broudcloth and a allyer medal. For horses, a saddle, bridle, while, spurs and a medal were the rewards, and a churp for the best cow, while-torothe best twelve pounds of butter or cheese the prize was six yards of ribbon and a medal. The progress of organizing Agricultural Societies in a newly settled country was naturally slow at Brat; but it is worthy of mention that the first Province to Introduce unported stock was New Brunawick, which brought over, in 1826, four Shortborn bulls, which were recorded in the first volume of the English Herd Book. A provincial exhibition was held in Fredericton, N.B., in October, 1852. An Agricultural Society was organ-

The First Society In Upper Canada. Seftlement in Ontarlo commenced in 1783, and in 1791 had progressed sufficiently along the Ningara river and peninsula to justify the formation of an Agricultural Society on The good old family doctor, who October 28 of that year. This ploneer Ontario society had itsebeadquarters at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Edgar A. Guest. then known at Newark. Governor Simcoe took a great interest in it and was its first president. The first efforts of its members were directed to the holding of monthly meetings to discuss agricultural questions, and an agricultural library was also established. The holding of an exhibi-

ized in Montreal in 1788 and another

Agricultural Societies gradually became organized all over Ontario, as settlement in the province progressed. In 1830, the Legislature passed regulations governing same and set upart grants. Eight hundred dollars was apportioned to each District Society to enable it to hold an exhibition in addition to the work it had previously

undertaken. An Agricultural Society for the County of York was organized in 1830. Seeds and implements were procured from the Old Country for members. A progressive member was sent to New York State who purchased four bulls for the use of tho Society. Soon after un exhibition was held, and prizes were awarded for eggays on agricultural subjects. Birth of the Provincial Fair.

In 1845 a Provincial Association was formed, and in 1846 the first hibition, the Western Fair and the Central Canada Exhibition.

The Provincial Association gradually became better organized and developed into the Agriculture and Arts Association, which did so much for the improvement of agriculture in the province in the earlier days. Among the many useful lines of work mangurated were the establishment of the Veterlaary College, the registering of pure bred stock, the awarding of prizes for the best kept farius and buildings and well cultivated fields, and, indirectly, the Agricultural College at Guelph.

Creation of Department of Agricul-

Agriculture soon became such an important feature in Ontario that a Commissioner of Agriculture was appointed; and eventually the Provincial Government created a Department of Agriculture, thus recognizing this basic industry us of equal luiportance with those which came under the supervision of the other departments of the Government. Thus out of that little society organized in 1791 In old Magara-on-the-Lake, with a score or less of competitors and a modest prize list of a few pounds, ha developed not only the three great exhibitions in the province, but also the important Department of Agriculture with its numerous branches and with local representatives in every county and district, bringing information and assistance to farmers desirous of making use

Later Extension of Work. The three hundred and sixty Agricultural Societies in the Province of Ontarto have made rapid progress of late years. In 1907 a new departure was maugurated, and a grant was made by the Ontario Government for the holding of Standing Field Crop Competitions, each society selecting the desired kind of grain or other crop grown for seed.

With the exception of ten acelettes which devote their energies wholly to the keeping and maintegance of pure-tred male animals for which they coreive certain grants, all the corletics hold fall fairs and exhibilogs. Spring stock and seed shows are also conducted with great success .-- J. Lockle Wilson, Supt. of Agricultural Association.

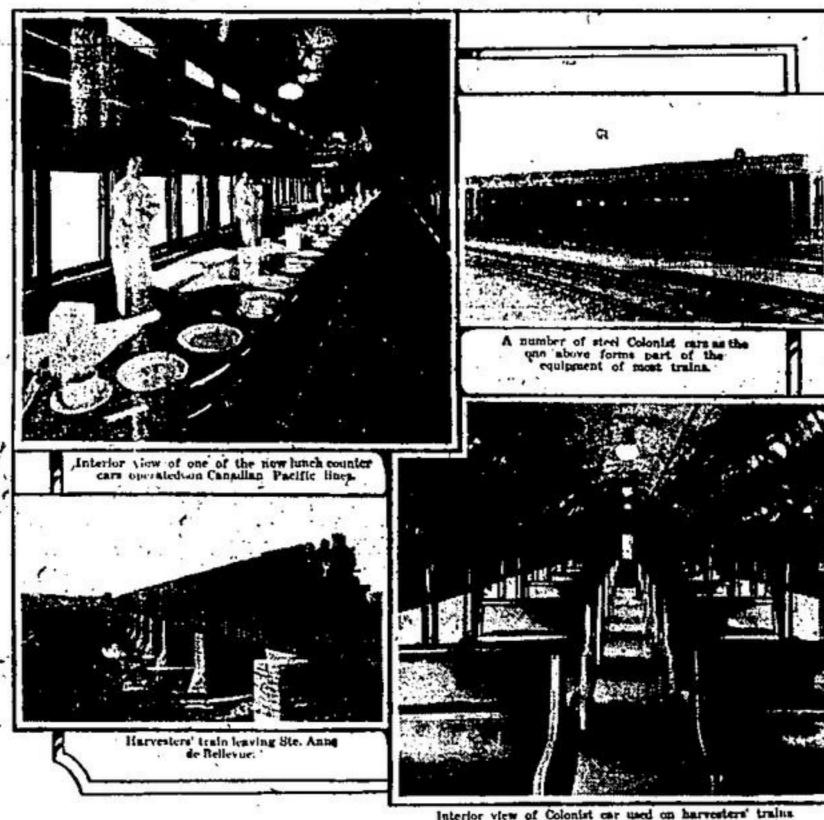
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Cutting of all wheat is expected to begin within to unknown to excursionists and, inchough perhaps not as a direct result of this innovation, over Department of Agriculture, and as a rule fall wheat is looking very promising. Western reports are also very encouraging, but just what the harvest is expected to be will not be generally known until representatives of the three prairie Provintal to unknown to excursionists and, inchough perhaps not as a direct result of this innovation, over 26,000 men travelled in special trains over Canadian Pacific lines.

This year the Company is making practically the same preparation as last. As soon as it is known just how many are required to work in of a heavy movement of harvest workers.

one things which have to be looked after in order become a regular institution.

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until representatives of the three prairie Provincial Governments and the two railwals meet in Winnipeg to discuss the labor citation and the best means of securing help to harvest whatever crop there is. However, the crop reports issued to date by the Agricultural Department of the Canacas are used which afford comfortable dian Pacific Railway have been very optimistic seating during the day, facilities are afforded and this company is already gathering and distributing equipment to various points in anticipation small kitchen at the end of each car, and at night

bunks may be pulled down as an upper berth or The movement of harvesters has developed into the seats extended to afford comfortable sleeping quite a department in railroad transportation quarters. The lunch counter car in which as many offices. As once the movement starts it must be as fifty men can take a meal at the same time rushed through to completion as speedily and effectively as possible, the attention of a large staff of men is concentrated for nearly a month before, during and for some time after the rush on ascembing being and served in a sanibling equipment, distributing it to the various parts of the country from whence the harvesters are dian Pacific lines served over two hundred thou-drawn, making up the special trains, securing sand meals, and the experiment was so much appresupplies for the lunch cars, and the hundred and ciated, and proved such a success that it has now

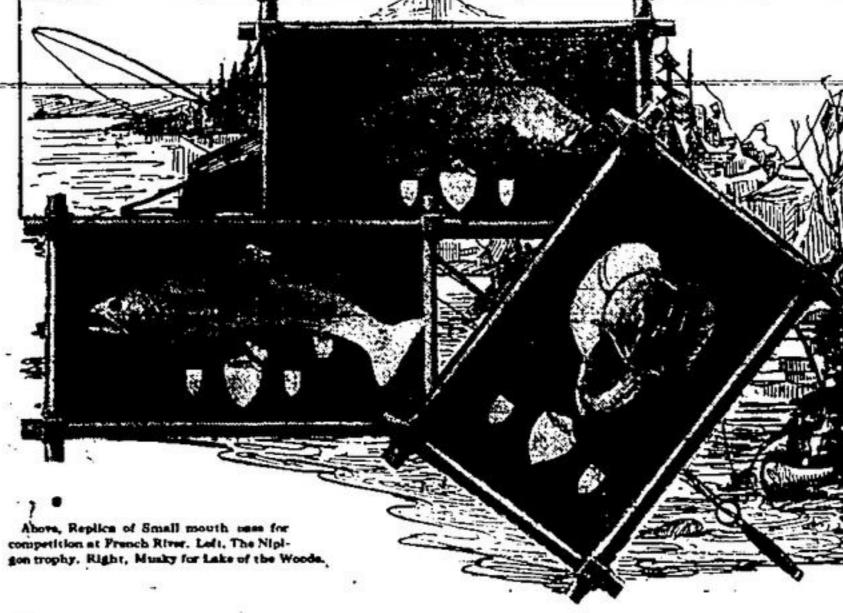
to ensure smooth running and of which the travel Old timers travelling west now-a-days regard ter usually knows nothing and probably cares less, the trip as a holiday and the number of women During the last four years the Canadian Pacific and children who have been seen travelling with Railway has handled some 85,000 west-bound harvesters. Last year this Company inaugurated the dered has been what it now is, has increased to Lunch Counter car which afforded facilities hither-

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