

Fortunes

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Lot 18, con. 14, Bentinck, near Louise P. O. In hands of a Company. Fine place and must go to some one.

3rd Div. lot 7, con. 1, E. G. R. Glenelg on Garafaxa Road convenient to Durham. This fifty acres is a snap at price asked.

Lot 7, con. 3, Normanby, the 'Fee' farm, belong to a company, and is offered at low figures.

I have a large number of other properties in town and country and will sell or trade.

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2 yds long 37 in. wide pair	25c
3 " " 47 " " " "	35c
3 " " 42 " " " "	45c
3 " " 48 " " " "	55c
3 " " 54 " " " "	65c
3 " " 58 " " " "	75c
3 " " 62 " " " "	85c
3 " " 68 " " " "	1.25
3 " " 72 " " " "	1.50
3 " " 78 " " " "	1.75
3 " " 84 " " " "	2.00
3 " " 90 " " " "	2.25
3 " " 96 " " " "	2.50
3 " " 102 " " " "	2.75
3 " " 108 " " " "	3.00
3 " " 114 " " " "	3.25
3 " " 120 " " " "	3.50
3 " " 126 " " " "	3.75
3 " " 132 " " " "	4.00
3 " " 138 " " " "	4.25
3 " " 144 " " " "	4.50
3 " " 150 " " " "	4.75
3 " " 156 " " " "	5.00
3 " " 162 " " " "	5.25
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3 " " 180 " " " "	6.00
3 " " 186 " " " "	6.25
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3 " " 204 " " " "	7.00
3 " " 210 " " " "	7.25
3 " " 216 " " " "	7.50
3 " " 222 " " " "	7.75
3 " " 228 " " " "	8.00
3 " " 234 " " " "	8.25
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3 " " 960 " " " "	38.50
3 " " 966 " " " "	38.75
3 " " 972 " " " "	39.00
3 " " 978 " " " "	39.25
3 " " 984 " " " "	39.50
3 " " 990 " " " "	39.75
3 " " 996 " " " "	40.00

Floor Oilcloth 1 yd wide per yd. 25c
Best Table Oilcloth 45 in. wide. 25c
Table Linen 54 " " " " 25c
Fine white counterpanes \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

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Grape Nuts per pkg. 20c
Honey per lb. 25c
Salada Ceylon Tea per lb. 25, 30 and 40c in 1 lb and 1/2 lb. packets.
Come and see what a lot of tinware we give for \$1.00.

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PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

One by one the advocates of the humanities—Latin and Greek and the allied subjects—are lowering their colors to the pressure of modern tendencies. One of the latest recruits to the practical code of education is that brilliant author and critic, Anatole France, an enthusiastic classicist, who confesses his debt to Latin and Greek and still preserves his allegiance, but admits that for modern uses their day is done. This concession is made by a Parisian, writing from one of the most luxurious capitals in the world. He is doubtless well apprised of European conditions and not even the existence of that leisure class, to the development of which the Latin and Greek enthusiasts look so fondly, will prevail to make him see any large future for the humanities on a continent where one would suppose they would be most cherished. In short, Anatole France forces that in the fierce commercial competition of the twentieth century the leisure class, which formerly has had nothing to do but to clip coupons and pluck the fruitage of fortunes made by their ancestors, will have to be seriously threatened, if not altogether invaded and destroyed. Consequently, they must educate their sons for the struggle, not only to win a livelihood for themselves, but also to guard what has already been acquired. The coming generation, even in Europe, will have little time to waste in elegancies. They will be occupied almost entirely in looking after the nimble dollar, which is harder and harder to catch as years roll on.

In England, too, a country where, as one novelist puts it, the classes seem to spend money but never to earn it, the period of easy affluence has gone by. The leisure class of England begins to see that it must create new forms of wealth, that it must go in for industrial expansion, and for revised and more intelligent methods of manufacture. Consequently, the country is in a flurry of technical education and statesmen like Lord Salisbury and Lord Rosebery openly announce that even the venerable universities of Oxford and Cambridge must wake up and do something for the practical needs of the age. As for Germany and the United States, they have had experience of the success that waits on a practical education, and they are going forward briskly on the lines which have already brought them large profits.

In view of the fact that old Europe, that England, recognizes the possible disappearance of a leisure class and seeks to remodel its educational system so that vested interests may be well guarded and the general prosperity be advanced, how can Ontario, a new province, comparatively undeveloped afford to go in for the educational refinements which are being discarded in the Old World? In view of the fact that Canada is a nation of not quite six millions, by the side of a nation of seventy six millions, how can Ontario afford to scorn the practical methods which have made the republic great in the twentieth century? In view of the fact that hereafter the price not only of accumulating but of protecting a future is to be eternal vigilance and endless activity, that even Croesus could not nap or pleasure himself these days for fear of damaging his pocketbook, how can Ontario afford to neglect any means of placing herself on a firm footing for the

fight? In view of the exigency of modern tendencies, it shortsighted indeed to declaim about neglect of the humanities?

It is to the credit of the Ross Government that it has taken such a broad outlook upon the university question. They have given splendid assistance to the practical side of the university teaching, and by the grant to the Kingston School of Mines have indicated that their general policy is to be along this line. They have let it be seen in the educational system of Ontario it is not the university influence, or the influence of any university clique which is to prevail, but the influence of the people and of the times, which demands the greatest good for the greatest number. To this end we see the Ross Government encouraging the establishment of technical schools, the introduction of manual training into public and high schools, and disposing their money aid to Toronto University where it will emphasize the practical needs of the age. In this way it is laid down that science and the practical phases are to be the chief elements of our educational system, and the humanities merely a flavoring. In these strenuous days such a policy is the best. We must have our scholars, our theologians, our literateurs, because we are in a fierce battle of life which is impending they are not of such vital importance. We have more need of captains of industry than of critics, essayists, sophists, or even of philologists who can trace a Greek root back to its air in the ancient Sanscrit. If we have any geniuses in our midst they will find enough Latin and Greek at the universities to sharpen their minds and cultivate their tastes, but not enough to distract them from practical walks of life, unless they have an overwhelming vocation for aesthetics.

RECOGNIZING OPPORTUNITIES.

It must be accented to the credit of the Ross Government that it has always been ready to recognize enterprise. This is, perhaps, a rarer quality than one might imagine, for it has happened that governments have sometimes let the good thing get by. They didn't know a captain of industry when they saw him, or they were discouraged from helping him by the clamor of their opponents, or they were seized of a penny-wise-pound-foolish policy that squeezed every dollar before it was let go. The Ross Government, while it has been prudent and economical, has been progressive, too. It has believed in spending or giving a dollar to get back five or ten or a hundred, as the case may be, for the people. One of the far-sighted things this Administration has done has been to encourage substantially Mr. Clergue, whom Principal Grant has called the Jason of New Ontario. Indeed, as far as industrial development in the north country is concerned, Mr. Clergue seems to have been discovered about the same time as we waked up to our splendid resources in that part of the Province. It was a happy conjunction of the man and the moment which has operated to the benefit of Mr. Clergue, the Government, and the people of Ontario. Mr. Clergue has gone ahead with an inspiring confidence in the future of Ontario, and in his wake have sprung up factories, railroads, and prosperous homesteads. The pulp concession granted to the Clergue syndicate in 1894 was the forerunner of important industries, and the pioneer of an ever-widening pulp production which brought the Algoma Central Railway in its train. As Hon. Mr. Stratton put it to his constituents the other day, the Government's bargain with the Clergue syndicate has put in motion operations involving the expenditure of nine million dollars already and nine million dollars more in the near future. The demand on old Ontario for supplies in the way of machinery, foodstuff, and so on, last year was a million dollars, and this year it will reach two million dollars. The Clergue syndicate, in addition to its already big colony of factories, is building a steel plant to be at work in September. This plant will be capable of turning out 600 tons of steel rails a day; and in the fall Mr. Clergue says another steel plant will be begun, with a capacity of 2,000 tons per day.

The indirect results of the Government's policy and Mr. Clergue's impulse are seen in other pulpwood enterprises—the Spanish River Company, which has spent \$500,000 on machinery and buildings; The Keewatin Power Company which contracts to expend \$1,500,000 in the next three years and has already spent half a million; the Blanche River Pulp Company, which is erecting a mill at Mattawa; and the Sturgeon Falls Company. On all of these concessions the Government retains the right to the pine; the pulpwood pays a toll of 40 cents a cord to the Government; and no pulpwood can be exported in the log.

The latest phase of the Government's belief in helping those who help themselves is the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway, the compliment of the Algoma Central Railway, and also the Clergue enterprise. This is perhaps the best bargain ever made by a Government with a railway company. It does not cost the Province a cent in money or in pine timber. The company gets a land grant and contracts to bring in a thousand settlers a year for ten years, to people the districts opened up by the Railway. In addition, the company must erect a public smelter of 300 tons capacity in the Sudbury district. The Government controls freight rates and reserves the right to purchase the road at the end of a term of years.

DURHAM MARKETS.

Flour.....	1 90	1 90
Wheat.....	60	62
Peas.....	60	60
Barley.....	35	40
Oats.....	30	39
Lambs.....	3 25	3 50
Dressed Hogs, per cwt	7 00	7 00
Hogs, Live weight.....	5 60	5 75
Butter, fresh roll per lb	13	14
Butter, Tub.....	13	14
Eggs.....	9	9
Hides, per cwt.....	5 00	5 00
Calfskins, per lb.....	7	8
Sheepskins.....	35	50
Tallow rendered per lb	4	5
Lard, per lb.....	12	12
Hay.....	9 00	10 00
Beef, per cwt.....	5 00	6 00
Wood.....	1 40	1 50
Turkeys.....	8	9
Potatoes, per bag.....	35	40

Live Stock Market

Toronto.

The feature of the trading at the Western Cattle Market to-day was an advance of 25c per cwt in hogs. The packers have not had all they required and they are now seeking to increase the receipts. This is a total advance of 37 1/2c per cwt, this week, and the markets is strong. In other respects the conditions of trade were unchanged. The run was large, but the demand in all classes was heavy. All the cattle were quickly sold and the market closed firm, with no changes in prices. Holders asked higher prices, as they had evidently paid more for their cattle in the country, but the range of quotations is about the same as on Tuesday. Sheep were steady to easier, and grain-fed lambs were firmer. The total run was 73 loads, including 1,219 cattle, 248 sheep and lambs 58 calves and 2,000 hogs.

Export Cattle—Market active and firm, the best lots selling readily at \$4.90 to \$5.25. The quality of the cattle was good and every thing found buyers. One dealer remarked that cattle had been bringing more than they were worth for some time. "The farmers are making the money in this business," he said, and then he added, "so are the steamship companies." Medium cattle, including light weights, are unchanged at \$4.50 to \$4.90.

Butchers' Cattle—No change in quotations; trade is still brisk. Cattle are selling well, and the aggregate demand is very heavy. Prices are firm, and buyers are paying particular attention to gilt-edged stock.

Export Bulls—Market dull on account of the unsettled conditions prevailing in the old country markets. About a lead was offered, but trade was slow, few buyers caring to handle any bull at present. Prices are unchanged at \$3.75 to \$4.25 for heavy and \$3.50 to \$3.75 for light.

Feeders and Stockers—Supply was comparatively light, and market was less active. Short-keep feeders were in good demand, and they sold up to \$4.75. Other weight were very scarce and prices are quoted firm and unchanged.

Milch Cows—About a dozen were offered

and market was about steady. There was an excellent demand for choice cows but the proportion of good ones was small. Prices ranged from \$30 to \$48.

Sheep—Heavy ewes are quoted at 3.50 to \$4 per cwt; light ewes at \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt, and bucks at \$3 to \$3.50 each. Trade is dull and heavy ewes are very poor sellers.

Lambs—Grain-fed are 25c to 75c higher at \$5.75 to \$6.25 per cwt; other lambs are unchanged. Good ones are wanted.

Calves—Market steady with prices unchanged at \$1 to \$8 each.

Hogs—Selects of 160 to 200 pounds, natural weight, have advanced from \$7 to \$7.25 per cwt, and lights and fats from \$6.50 to \$6.75.

I THINK OF THEE.

Contributed for the Review.

I think of thee, when morning dawns
And I awake from sleep
And I breathe my morning prayer
I ask that God will keep
Thy heart from sin
Thy form from harm

I think of thee, throughout
The long and busy day
I think of thee when I'm at home
And when I'm far away
To me thou art good as well as fair
And thoughts of thee will banish care.

I think of thee when all alone
And when friends press around
I think of thee when glad and gay
And when mishaps abound,
Remembering thee can yield me joy
When puzzling thoughts my mind annoy

I think of thee when evening comes
And calls me back to home
That place so dear to loving hearts
Though far away we roam
I think of thee most fondly then
And long to talk with thee again.

I think of thee when night descends
And I for rest prepare.
I think of thee when stooping low
Beside my couch for prayer
God grant that thou and I may know
His guardian love while here below.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Will those to whom we have sent accounts in the last few weeks, and who have not yet responded please oblige at once. We have to thank those who have attended to this small matter, not small to us by any means. Please renew early and oblige the publisher. Business may be transacted at the office in Upper Town or at the office in Darling's Drug Store, Lower Town, where we have phone connection. Call at either place and have a talk.

Upper Town Phone No 6
Lower " Phone No 3.

John Livingstone

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