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WHICH TOOK PLACE AT THE TWIN LAKES.

First events in new localities are the chief or the party. making or good history, and as part tory some place is due an event se socially unique as the first white

In a little log-cabin at Twin Lake was recently celebrated the firs white wedding in the Grande Prairie district of the new western north. The example has been set, and more events of this kind may be looked for in due course. The north is getting more like other places. Bye-and-bye-there will be wedding style and hymeneal pomp just like the rest of the world, but the first wedding is the one that marks real social history.

The houses in Grande Prairie which is a part of the famed Peac River country, are all log structure and built after the same genera plan. The walls are caulked with mud plaster, the roof is of wood or sods, the doors are of rough boards, Every Woman and the whole dwelling is one story in height. But a log house of this MARVEL Whirling Spray | kind is warm if built well, and a reasonable amount of housekeeping skill will make it cosy. In this particular log house at Twin Lakes there had been neighborhood parties and such like, but never before anything of the mportance of a wedding

> The ceremony was brief. A north ern homesteader will not tolerate too much formality, and the man who will now go down to history as th first white man to get-a white wife in the Grande Prairie is a splendid fellow. The bride fixed-up a little, as brides always do, but there were no fancy incidentals on either side. That the groom appreciated his good fortune is beyond doubt, for, instead of answering "I will," he said "Sure, and that is infinitely more expressive as well as more western. The "sky pilot" accepted it at par and secretly registered his approval of the novation. And so the names of Mr and Mrs. Frank Craiger are added to the list of immortals. In Grande Prairie they head the list. There were presents for the bride, who is immensely popular, a wedding sup-per for all, and a honeymoon sleighdrive in a big box-sled for the happy. couple and some of the party. After all, weddings are much the same west or east, north or south.

The movement of people into the new north, bringing with it the whole round of social conventions and sosignificant features of our expanding four score years ago, he says: at all seasons ends with delicious, approved time of going into the coun- water,' as it was called in old times. healed and fit for use, though "weakwith miniature department stores. | mer of a match.' Some of them are the supply teams, some of them the passenger canches, the latter most often being little canvas or wooden houses on runners, in

In human interest there is not anyof modern history. Homes, schools, the wilderness.-The Globe.

Day for Killing Gophers.

year ago. However, enough were destroyed to give this season's crop a better chance for growth. The supthe day of killing were well enjoyed. | was nearly wiped off the map by fire, worth mountains of and it is said that there will be no is rapidly growing up again. Buildevery year-if the gophers can stand are being undertaken, and as the new

never forget to tell | The man who won the prize for the buildings in the centre of the town, greatest destruction killed fire hun- the terrible conflagration of several egetable Compound has done for me winners of second and third prizes peated. Among improvements plan-iring this trying period. Complete accounted for two hundred and one ned is the construction of a modern hundred and fifty-five, respectively. electric power plant to replace the men I am willing to make my class as several royal hunters in Eupublic so you may publish rope who are noted for getting great etter."- MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, bags in their vast hunting grounds

Debate on Population.

able to country life" isn't a sufficientonly proper way to dry a printing | Many of the streets of the Royal
ly exciting subject of debate for Medioffice towel is to stand it up against | City are named after cities in the
the hack fence. Any editor who can Old Land, and the streets which night ago, debating teams representing those places got together at Medi- 1 robbed at every opportunity .- sidence are called Glasgow, Camcuring woman's ills such as inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life.

Ing those places got together at Medicine Hat, in a Southern Alberta Debating League event, and fought a wordy war on the subject: "Resolved that Medicine Hat will have a larger population than Lethbridge in 1916."

Medicine Hat won, but Lethbridge Anyway, nature Medicine Hat won, but Lethbridge Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. | hopes that the next five years will invites all sick women to write prove that the decision reached in her for advice. Her advice is free, the debate was mighty poor prophecy.

## COAL TO BURN

knot Was Tied in a Little Log Cabin 2,600 miles distant. They state that the record of one who, if not the old-in Grande Prairie—The Trans- all along the Athabasca, Mackenzie est woman in Canada or the United forming of This Great Wilderness, and McLeod rivers there was indis- States, is certainly the oldest woman putable evidence of petroleum, said able to do such work under such cirfrom Fort Murray to Fort Smith, and her work the writer can testify to, for

there is oil-bearing land all the way when he called the old lady had her from Pelican Portage to Smith Port hands in the dough, and before he age, 1,000 miles north of here. The left she had placed it under the stove equal to the very choicest land in her eyes also show in the photo taken, and she is so deaf that

country for 100 years to come. Natural gas is also existent in super- talk was one of unusual interest even

"There is sufficient power in the Grand Rapids of the Athabasca River to light and heat a big city. "There are also large deposits copper, coal, antimony and alumi-

"I confirm everything that Jim Cornwall has said about the country. I have traveled through Central Africa and Russia and in parts of Australia, and I want to say that the country north of here is the richest great cities in Alberta, equal to Chif

north would be. Parties of surveyors are being sent out nearly every week for some point north to stake out claims on land where the choicest

minerals abound. One hundred companies have reprovince to develop Northern Alberta oil fields. After lying for years in the province, waiting for someone to discover its value, and come with capital enough prepared to develop it successfully, one of the greatest oil fields in the world is to be opened up, and opened up by capital gathertogether from all parts of the globe. Frenchmen, Germans, Englishmen, Canadians and Americans are interested, and Calgary men, too, have been optimistic enough to put their money into a venture that promises to return millions of dollars. The City of Calgary views these immense prospects with much satisfaction. They mean vast population

Queer Ways of Old Days.

and wealth to the young metropolis.

John, N.B., are being given in the John Grange Manly died in Toronto St. John Globe, by Clarence Ward. two years ago at the age of ninety. in the asylum for the insane, nearly long-lived people amongst the settlers

dered society is forming, making the sidered luxuries. Amongst the items near his grave may also be noted waste places into a land of homes charged for maintenance are the fol- "John Rath, aged ninety-seven," and home delights. The tide of set- lowing: Paid W. McBay, for twelve "Mrs. James Smith, aged one huntlement is only just getting under hogshead of water (for one month), dred years and three months," "John way. In the Grande Prairie district, one pound, fifteen shillings. W. Ham- | Marshall, aged one hundred and three for instance, there is at present a mond, for thirty pounds of rush lights, years," and "Mrs. John Marshall, total population of only 250 white one pound, five shillings. Harvie and laged ninety-eight. people including 113 bachelors and Allan, for eight tin bleeding cups and Mrs. Grimsby, though blind and 11 women but every week is making one tin pan, seven shillings and six- deaf, has all mental faculties as bright it larger. The trek is on and men pence. D. Collins (saddler), for three as ever, and seems likely to live far and families are moving in from hand mufflers, one pound, fifteen beyond the century mark. As a everywhere. Many, like the man who shillings. G. T. Ray, for twelve strait proof of her physical condition-she

and effects with them, will be more above mentioned must have been for and joined perfectly; after three than usually large this year. The drinking and cooking purposes-'tea | months in a plaster east-it come out | try is in the last half of the winter. The item for rush-lights gives one er than the other arm for a heavy before the rivers and lakes break up. the impression of people living in the lift," she says. She has borne two for the trail is then harder and 'dark' ages—and the reason for their children, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, of of freight-sleds, propelled by stout dipped in tallow, the flame of which horses or clumsy oxen and loaded was not much brighter than the glim-

> Mistaken Identity. A story is going the rotads of Win-

which the people live, eat, sleep en inipeg just now which may or may not be original. It appears that a number of financial people were floatthing in Canada that excels this peo- ing a company which was to be Europling of the last west. The country pean in character, but which was also itself is interesting, its future is in- to have a Winnipeg board of directors. One man was sent to London to organize that end, while his business churches, weddings are transforming associates arranged the domestic portion. He reached London and did his wor't there; then went on to Berlin and thence to Paris. Arriving Days are set apart in various places he cent a code message to the followfor a great variety of objects, and ing effect: "Just arrived. Send names certainly one of the most unusual best men for local directorate." When days is one set apart for killing go- this message reached Winnipeg, it phers. Keho, Alberta, recently held was handed over to a clerk to transits second annual gopher day. Owing, late. He either used the wrong code probably to there still being several or was a blunderer, and produced inches of snow on the ground, the the following translation of the code gophers killed this time were fewer words: "Just arrived with shaft out in number than those slaughtered a of level and engine strained."

Campbellton's Recovery.

Campbellton, N.B., the town which fire laws prohibit the erection of frame present temporary structure.

Such Extravagance!

Imagine an editor having his office towel stolen from the clothes line. This is what happened to Bro. Nee-lands of The Hensall Observer. The

Big ears are a sign of generosity. When we hear some people talk we Anyway, nature was generous to the wonder how it is possible for them to

HOUSEKEEPING AT 99 YEARS. Northern Alberta Reveals a Wealth Remarkable Old Irish Couple Live In

Surveyors have just returned from Nearly a hundred years old, blind Northern Alberta, whither they went and nearly deal, yet able to do all in the interest of large American the housework for her husband and speculators. They traveled to a point herself, including the baking—such is cumstances, says George R. Belton "There is good fuel burning peat in The Courier. The baking part of whole country on each side of the to "raise" as some of us have seen our river is capable of agricultural de grandmothers do. That she was blind velopment of the highest kind, and was easily proven by a simple test; "Around Fort McMurray are veins she is not aware that a stranger was of coal and anthracite which are cap- in the room till her husband told her, able of producing good fuel for this then by sitting close and speaking loudly she was made to hear, and her to: such circumstances as those nat-

Mrs. William Grimsby of Neepawa, Manitoba, is in her 99th year; her husband is ten years younger; togeth-er they form a pair that would arouse the interest of any visitor. Like many of the old people for whom Canada

is noted, they are Irish. Mr. Grimsby was born in Ireland & years ago this summer; he crossed the ocean at twelve with an aunt who, died on the trip, and he arrived in in the world. If railroads are put Canada alone, finding a brother and through this country it will create other relatives near Kingston, Ont. After reaching manhood he was a cago. I have been surveying for 20 sailor for fifteen years, both on the and I know what I am talking Great Lakes and ocean-going vessels Gallagher he married her and settled down on a farm near Perth, Ont., given her by her brother, and there they lived for over thirty years. When over seventy he left for Manitoba and settled as a pioneer near Estevan, but after three years removed to another farm near Neepawa, successfully operating it for twelve years. Last August he built a small house in Necpawa town and retired-but now has bought the house-moving outfit of the place, and intends to enter that arduous line of work next season.

To talk to Mrs. Grimsby seems almost weird. She was born before the battle of Waterloo; came to Canada as a child-and here the reader will pardon a rather personal touch in this narrative, for she casually mentioned that her first teacher in Canada was Charles Norris Manly, and she was delighted to hear that this man was the great-grandfather of her interviewer. She further gave good evidence that her age was authentic, for she said that John Grange Manly, son of Chas. Manly, was teacher in the school at "Oliver's Ferry," as she called Smith's Falls, and was a year or so younger than she was. By looking up Interesting reminiscences of St. family records it was found that Rev. Telling of the treatment of people five. Apparently there were many near Perth, for in Bowland's cemedoes not wear off—that away up there in the wilderness a settled and ordered society is forming making the

got married, are from across the waistcoats, at twenty shillings each, fell two years ago and broke her border, and the influx of American twelve pounds. settlers, most of them bringing cash The twelve hogsheads of water impossible at her age, the bone knit

smoother and easier to travel than in use must have been a rigid economy. Selkirk, and Mrs. Robert Beal, of the summer. It is a picturesque pro- It is difficult to conceive how they Neepawa, and though she married cession that is kept moving along the managed after dark to follow their somewhat late in life these daughters trail all the way from Edmonton to occupations with no other light than are themselves middle-aged women the Peace River during this trekking | that furnished by a rush light-which | now. Whether it be true or not that season. It is made up of a long line | was made from the pith of a rush the race is growing weaker, as some affirm, it is certainly true that few of of the present generation will see spell a hearty old age as these two old people enjoy-and none will do their own housework at such an age as Mrs. Grimsby does.

Menace of the Salmes.

But there is one danger that threatens the salmen fishing industry of British Columbia, the same danger that threatens always when game or fish are too easily taken, and that is, that with so many clever devices for capturing the salmon before they enter the rivers, not enough may reach the spawning grounds to keep up the supply. Restrictive legislation has been attempted, but has not prov-en very successful. To lessen the danger the Canadian-authorities have The first was built at Bon Accord on the Fraser River in 1884, and since then nine others have been established, and the Dominion Fisheries Commission has recommended the estab-

It would seem that it would not be necessary for a large number of, fish to reach the spawning grounds, for it is estimated that each female salmon deposits not less than 35,000 eggs, so that, if all were hatched, and came to maturity, no river would be large enough to hold them. But it is likely that not more than four per cent. are even hatched, and of these a large number come to grief before their four years of life are over, and they return to perform their function in the perpetuation of the race.

Wonderful Location.

That he lives in the midst of Scotland, England and Ireland is the way his location in Guelph, Ont, is described by Mr. John Taylor, presi-dent of the Taylor-Forbes Co. The explanation is simple, but in-

afford to own a clothes line ought to bound three sides of Mr. Taylor's rebridge and Cork.

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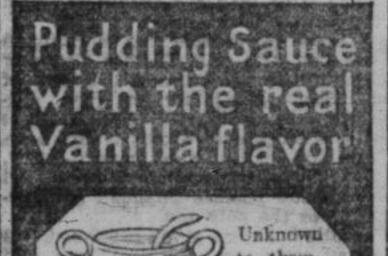
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