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Red Deer

READER AND PUBLISHER

We have made mention in due time of the kind words of encouragement received in connection with the publication of this paper, but we may add also that we have received many criticisms:

A friend of ours objected to the size of the paper, another one said that a phrenologist should not advertise in these columns; a farmer complained that our markets reports were not correct; a citizen reported that we had printed an article not fitted for publication.

We are always glad to receive criticisms, and all our efforts will tend to give you a better paper, but dear Friend Reader, take for five minutes the place of the country editor.

Will Carlton, an old man in the newspaper game wrote something on this subject in American Printer; Would you like to read it?

"The Village Editor"

The village editor comes nearer his constituency than any knith of the pen, or rather the lead pencil or typewriter. He knows almost any one of them by name, and generally take care that they know him. He knows what kind of apples grow in their orchards, for they and the fact may be blazoned forth in the next number of the paper. He knows their comings and goings by heart. He knows their joys and sorrows, their loves and hates, their wooings and their fighs. He must also carry among his personal effects a goody supply of strategy. He must know what to print, and most decidedly, what not to print. He must know just how much to praise his neighbor A, and just how much to praise his other neighbor B, so as not to offend either one of them. He must not laud Mrs. L's baby too much or Mrs. M will feel that her own little darling one is slighted. If he publishes the only paper in town he must be neutral in politics, or at least as neutral as his feelings can manage it. He must give every church in town a chance at the fountain of publicity and not overdo it in any case.

He must treat his callers and his customers with amiability and courtesy whatever they say to him and however they may behave toward him, and refrain from flinging any of the office furniture at them as they go out. He must learn to smile, and smile altho the other man may be a villain. He must ring all the wedding bells and mourn at all the funerals.

It is a good thing, a mighty good thing for him to own his own plant, so that when a certain amount of independence is necessary, he can exercise it. If he is under the financial suzerainty of some magnate of the town, God help him! he is a slave—not a servant of the community that he serves—but of one man. Even if he is his own owner, he has plenty of chances to obey others in the matter of conducting his little enterprise. "You ought to have more jokes in," says the fun-loving patron. "You ought to print more religious matter," says the

serious-minded man. "You must publish some of my daughter's poetry," declares the found mother. An editor of my acquaintance was told, when he had published his paper for a few weeks, that he didn't "pitch into" people enough. "Roast somebody," one man kept saying every time he met him. "Pick out the meanest man in town and give it to him hard." The editor made enquiry, ascertained that his persistent adviser was about as bad a one as there was in the vicinage, and in the next issue let him have it plump between the eyes. "I didn't mean me," said said the irate constituent rushing into the office the next morning, "and I want you to know that I have just ordered into my store a new supply of horsewhips." "And I want you to know," replied the editor calmly, "that I have just been patronizing a gun shop." There was a sudden cessation of hostilities, and no more advice or reproaches were given from that source.

Wedding Bells

The marriage of a late resident of this district Miss Lillie Kingsepp to Mr William Basil Grand of Chicago took place quietly at the residence of the Rev. Hughson, pastor of the first Methodist Church, Edmonton, on March 18th.

The happy couple left for Chicago the following day after doing justice to a formal wedding breakfast.

The train on starting was the signal for shower of rice much to the surprise of the bridal couple and delight of the passengers who turned peace and quietness into roars of laughter and commotion.

They were supported at the wedding ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Farmer.

We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to the happy couple.

Droit d'asile.

Au moyen age, les persecutes, les pourchasses poursuivis par des meutes sanguinaires, allaient en un clan, ou se ramassaient leurs dernieres forces, frapper a la porte d'un couvent ou d'une eglise pour demander a l'asile inviolable un refuge en face du danger.

Je demande aujourd'hui en l'an de grace 1913 au vingtieme siecle, asile pour les malheureux delegues des nations civilisees, a la conference de la paix de La Haye,

Depuis deux mois je n'ai pas lu de journaux d'Europe et je suis tres inquiet sur le sort de ces bienfaiteurs de l'humanite qui devaient au nom de chaque nation, demander la paix, la fraternite et la concorde.

Je demande que l'on demolisse le temple de la paix et que chaque nation en prenne une part pour elever, sur ce socle nouveau genre, une statue au dieu de la guerre.

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Signature.....

P. O. Address.....

D. C. SIMSON Sec. Treas.

"MY EASTER RABBIT"



Fun With Easter Eggs.
Here are four Easter eggs. Would you like to make some like them? It is very easy. Get four eggs and "blow" them. All you have to do is to make a small hole at each end of the egg with a large pin, and then by putting one end to your mouth and holding the egg lightly you can easily blow out the inside.

To make the Chinaman a brownish colored egg is the best. His hat is made simply by taking a piece of stiff paper and cutting out a circle, with an inner circle fitting the top of his head. His mustache and pig tail are made of darning cotton and glued on. The face may be done with black paint or ink.

The "old lady's" face may be painted or done with ink and her bonnet made of white tissue paper glued to the back of her head, leaving the ruffle to stand out around her face.

The "dude" is simply outlined with ink, painting his cheeks pink. By taking a slip of cardboard and gluing the ends together the end of the egg may be slipped into his and glued, thus making his collar. A narrow bit of ribbon will do for the necktie.

The "clown's" face is done in ink, with the spots in red paint, used thickly. His cap can be made of white paper and also his ruffled collar. The eggs if glued on to stiff cards will stand, or a ribbon may be tied through the two holes at each end of the egg and the eggs hung up.

If one wishes to make a very pretty egg, it is easy to make these Easter or "clown" children will find it great fun to try it.

Two of a Kind.

There was an author who wrote an Easter story. The story was accepted for publication by a magazine. Easter was approaching, but not the check in payment for the story. Finally the author wrote to the editor:

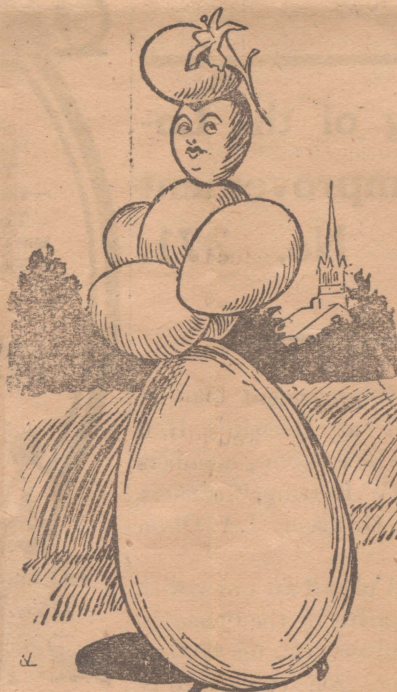
"Can't you hurry that check along in time for my wife's Easter hat?"

"I can't," replied the editor. "I also am a married man."

Initials on Easter Eggs.

It is very easy to apply initials and monograms on Easter eggs by using a hard pen dropped in aqua fortis just before they are treated to their color bath. There are any number of preparations to be bought at the drug stores which make very pretty effects.

An Easter Girl.

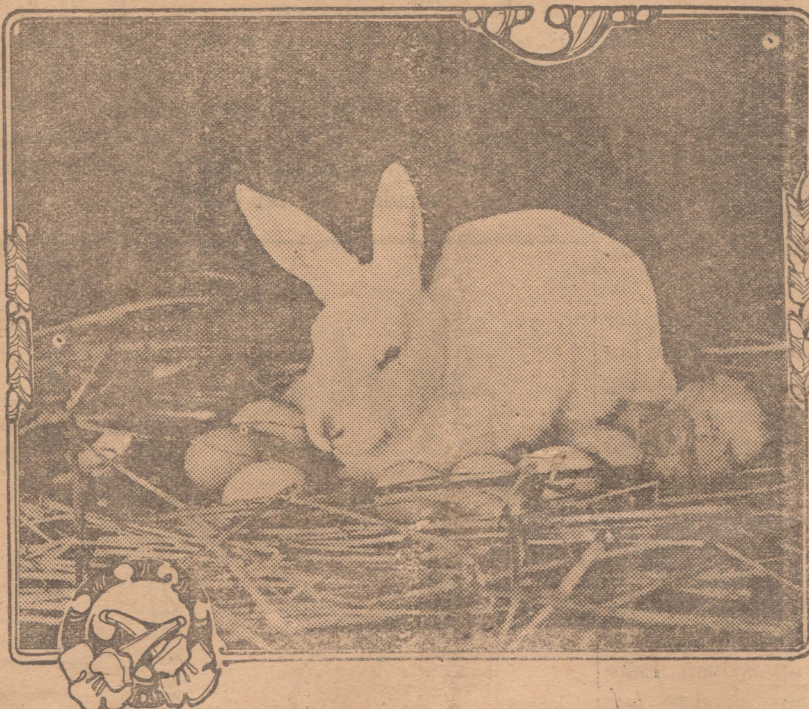


Of the Egglinger family.

To Color White Eggs.

The best preparations for staining the white shells of the eggs are logwood and Pernambuco wood steeped in boiling water. These give very pretty shades separately and mixed together give a very pretty shade of violet.

The Easter Rabbit Caught by the Camera



SEE the funny little bunny, fat as white as snow.

Rabbits lay the Easter eggs, as all the children know.

WITH eggs so high I wish that it were Easter every day.

I'd buy a flock of bunnies now and start them on the lay.

EGGS I'd have at breakfast time, and lunch and dinner then,

And laugh with glee, for that would be a joke on our old hen.

SUSIE LEE.

Brown Hen His Partner In Easter Eggs

ALL the children were busy making their Easter eggs hidden away for home. But Billy was different. Billy was a fat little fellow, and fat that he could not climb on the haymows to get the eggs. He was a little bit of a coward, and the contest with them was a little bit of a scare. Easter morning their house would be brought forth from their hiding places, and the one who had the most eggs would be the best fellow.

Mother would give them some bits of bright calico and pieces of onion peel. The eggs would be wrapped in these and boiled, and when taken out of the water the onion ones would have beautiful yellow shells and the ones wrapped in calico would have dainty flowers and patterns traced on them. Perhaps they might have some of those gorgeous purple and crimson dyes for certain high class eggs. Anyway, there would be a brave showing. Billy would probably have some given to him, but they would not be his own hoard, and the heart of Billy was heavy within him.

He stood on the barn floor, dejectedly shelling the kernels off an ear of corn that had been dropped, and he could hear the shouts of the other children away off on the long mow wings. Easter was very near—only a few days—and then—

"Cluck, cluck!" Billy looked around and saw a brown hen squeezing out through a hole in the flooring. She walked straight up to Billy and began picking up the kernels he had dropped.

"What you been doin' under ve floor, ol' Brown Hen?"

"Cluck, cluck!" said the brown hen, which meant, "Look for yourself."

Billy looked away under the dark floor he could see a nest, and he counted—"two—five—free—eleventy." Billy could not tell just how many for his mathematical education was shaky.

"Is they yours?" whispered Billy.

"Cluck, cluck!" said the brown hen. "Don't tell the rest, and we'll go shares on this hoard, and I'll take care of them for us."

Then she crawled back under the floor.

Sometimes we can't even enjoy the pleasant temperature of the house because we are thinking what a lot of luxury our coal dealer is able to purchase.

When a girl learns to make fudge she thinks that the whole range of culinary attainments are hers.

The keynote of character is sometimes unduly emphasized by the over tone of conceit.

ds, and Billy ran in the house feeling that he also had a secret. At a word did Billy hiss. On Easter morning he, too, would bring forth his hoard, but he would leave some for the other children, because he was a little bit of a coward, and the older children after their hidden eggs. Billy



BILLY GAVE ONE RAPTUROUS LOOK.

followed in glee. How he would surprise them! His fat legs twinkled through the barnyard fence and up to the great door. He heard the brown hen clucking. She must be waiting to divide. He went in, but she was not in sight. He ducked his head down to the hole and peeped. She was not on the nest, and only a few broken shells lay about.

Tears welled up into Billy's blue eyes. The brown hen had not dealt fairly. Sobbing and stumbling, he went out the stable door and ran plump into her.

She was not alone. Chirping and peeping all around her was a troop of yellow fuzzy balls. Billy took one rapturous look and then fled to Sister Mary, who was crawling from under a straw stack with her treasure.

"Look, Mary, look what me an' the brown hen done!" he called. "She's been takin' care of our eggs, an' they've all come chickens!"

Kissing In Russia.

In Russia it is a crime for lovers to kiss in public, and recently two young men and two young women were arrested in Odessa for having been guilty of this offense. They had all been dining together in a restaurant and kissed on parting. They were condemned to short terms of imprisonment, and the sentences were confirmed on appeal. The general fine in Russia for kissing in the open street is \$3.75. For kissing in a tramcar the fine may be anything up to \$6.25.

WHEN EASTER COMES.

By MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

WHEN Easter comes the violets
Where late the frozen snows
Heaped high the woodland spaces.
When Easter comes the sunbeams
On green leaves all aquiver,
And grasses rally, spear and lance,
By rippling brook and river.

When Easter comes the lilies haste
What time the bells are ringing
To bring their perfumes, pure and chaste.

From hallowed censers swinging
Shine dim church aisles on Easter day.

Beneath their serried whiteness,
And happy children kneel and pray
Amid the lifted brightness.

When Easter comes a merry train,
The robin, wren and starling,
With song and wing are here again,
And many another darling.
The bluebird and the oriole,
The martin and the swallow,
"Away," they chant, "with grief and dole!"
Here's spring, and summer 'll follow.

When Easter comes, when Easter comes,
Then winter's spell is over!

Ere long we'll hear the elfin drums
Where bees are deep in clover,
After we catch the swaying lilt
Of wings among the daisies
And see the rose cup's sweetness
Spill
Among the garden mazes.

When Easter comes—ah, happy day!
E'en tears like dewdrops glisten,
And songs climb up the heavenward way.

While angels bend to listen,
For love and life and joy untold
Are in the age long story
That spells itself on harps of gold,
And thrills with endless glory.

Keep to the right is the universal
Rule of the air.

CHRIST AS A CHILD

SHOWN IN HOFMANN'S
CELEBRATED PAINTING

OF all modern painters of New Testament themes perhaps the most popular is Hofmann of the German school. Hofmann has many wonderful pictures of Jesus in his ministry. "Christ and the Little



Young Man" being among the most famous. But in none has he excelled the child Jesus taken from his "Christ in the Temple." This represents the Master at the age of twelve, when he disputed with the doctors and astounded them by his wisdom.

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French Capital for Alberta

The Leading French Newspaper of Montreal "LA PRESSE" in its issue March 4th. is giving a long illustrated write up, on our friend and partner Mr. Guillaume Ballu, who left for France on the 27th. of February.

Mr. Ballu's Trip in France has a double purpose, settling some business matters and also completing arrangements with a French Syndicate of capitalists. With a view to have some large investments made in Central Alberta.

The circulation of the newspaper La Presse being in the neighborhood of 150,000 daily copies, our reader will understand that a free advertising of this kind on Sylvan Lake will certainly do some good to our community.

Here is the translation:

French capital for ALBERTA.

Mr. Guillaume Roger Ballu leaving for France in order to close an important transaction.

Montreal March 3rd. 1913.

We had the pleasure this morning of receiving the visit of Mr. Guillaume Roger Ballu, a French Journalist, writing for the French Paris papers, "L'Eclair, La Liberté, L'Intransigeant," and since one year established at Sylvan Lake a prosperous little town in Alberta, located halfway between Edmonton and Calgary, five miles from Red Deer.

Mr. Ballu left Sylvan Lake for Paris in order to conclude an important deal, with a French syndicate willing to invest in the West.

Mr. Ballu's mission is a very important one, concerning the expansion of the beautiful western countries; because it will bring into this country capital, so badly needed by farmers and ranchers.

The negotiations referring to this deal are practically closed since a long time Mr. Ballu had a large correspondence with French capitalists, agreements have to be signed now, and this is the reason of Mr. Ballu's trip to France.

Mr. Ballu is enthusiastic when speaking of the western countries.

"A year ago," says Mr. Ballu, "I came to Sylvan Lake with Mr. R. Archambault Justice of the Peace for the Province of Alberta, formerly a newspaper man of the staff of 'The Times,' of Paris. Sylvan Lake was then a small place with a few houses, but owing to its enchanting situation, located on the border of a beautiful lake 10 miles long and 2 miles wide, this place was attracting quite a number of tourists during the summer months. To day there are two railroads the C.N.R. & C.P.R."

The C.N.R. station is completed and the line must be in operation in August. It is said that the Grand Trunk will pass there also.

The population of Sylvan Lake is growing every day, and associated with Mr. R. Archambault, we are now publishing a newspaper "The Times" published in English and French which will be of great assistance to investors or prospective investors into this country.

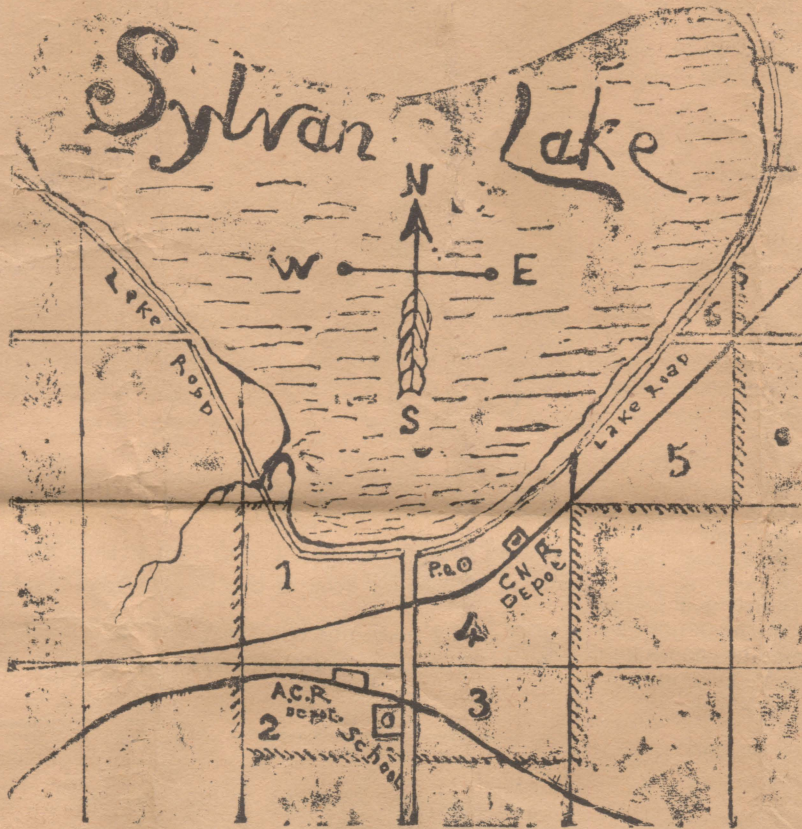
"The prospects of Sylvan Lake says Mr. Ballu are very promising: Located between Calgary & Edmonton, this town is bound to become a large center—and a few miles from this place, at Brazeau there are very rich coal mines, and if the reports of the mining engineers are true, these mines will supply the country for at least 80 years."

"There are unlimited possibilities in Western Canada," add Mr. Ballu,

but capital is badly needed to develop them.

Mr. Ballu is leaving to night for New-York, and will sail for France on board the S.S. "La Lorraine."

Mr. G. Ballu is the son of Mr. Roger Ballu, ex member of the French Parliament, Knight of the Legion d'Honneur, and Grandson of Theodore Ballu, member of the Institut, Chief Architect of the City of Paris.



Since the Publication of this article in "LA PRESSE." The publishers of the TIMES have received numerous enquiries from Eastern Canada.

We have been too busy to answer every letter, but a copy of this paper will be sent to every enquirer, and we are answering below the general questions asked the publishers. More information will be given if required.

What is the price of the Land in your country?

From \$15.00 to \$30.00 an acre.

Is there a good market for farm produce?

The farmer can dispose of farm produce at a good figure.

How is the fishing in the Lake?

There is plenty fish in the Lake; Pike, Black Bass Perch.

Q—What are the prices of the Lots at Sylvan Lake, and what are the terms?

A—There are three subdivisions

on the market now, enclosed in the limits of the town as shown on

SUBDIVISION No. 1.—"LOISELLE PARK." Price of the lots unsold are ranging from \$150.00 to \$200.00. Terms: 1/4 Cash, balance 12 and 18 months.—Interest 8%.

SUBDIVISION No. 4.—"C. N. R. TOWNSITE." Prices ranging from \$200.00 to \$300.00 Terms: 1/4 Cash, balance 12 and 18 months.—Interest 8%.

SUBDIVISION No. 5.—"SYLVAN VIEW." N.W. of Railroad track, the prices range from \$800.00 up to \$2,800.00.—

S.E. of the Railroad track the prices range from \$200.00 up to \$800.00.

Terms: 1/4 Cash, Balance 6-12-18 months 10% interest.

Cash sales are not taken into consideration.

We wish to explain that this SYLVAN VIEW subdivision, is in fact on the market, but seems to be held for future speculation.

THE ALEXANDER HOTEL

Alex LOISELLE
Proprietor
Sylvan Lake

Alta.

Meeting of the Local Improvement District No. 371.

The Local Improvement District No. 371 met at Heenan's Hall March 28th. The following members were present: W. Herring, Chairman A. Gehrke, S. Grimson, J. A. Olson J. Johnson.

The Council placed an order with the representative of the Canadian Ingot Iron Culvert Co. for \$700.00 worth of Ingot iron culverts to be shipped to Red Deer & Innisfail at once.

The Council provided for a quantity of gopher poison to be handed out to farmers in the district free of

charges.

The following accounts were paid Gehrke Bros \$175.00, G Herring 40.00, Department of Municipal Affairs 7.30, The Municipal News 4.50, Sylvan Lake Trading Co. 6.75, E.S. Grimson 12.50, G.L. Coton 20.82, The Thistle Rubber Co. 2.70, R. Archambault 1.50, R. Heenan 1.50

Paysheets Nos 2, 3, 4, accepted and credited on Assessment Roll.

The following Grants were allowed:

Div. No.1 A.Gehrke \$400.00, and Div. No.2 J.A. Olson \$150.00 for section road this spring.

The man who has a bee in his bonnet would better get a beehive and wear a more comfortable head gear.

It is better to be sure than sorry, but pretty bad to be both.

There is trouble in store for the man who lets his wife know he has the price of that love of a hat in the show window downtown.

There is no copyright on being a fool, but some persons act as if they held one.

It is easier to drive a man to drink than it is to drive him away from it.

Marriage is a compromise in which one person does all the compromising.

A woman wants her husband to be at least literary enough to be able to write large checks.

A man expects a girl to change her name when she marries, and the girl expects the man to change his nature.

The Easter of a Century Ago.

It is not altogether the effect of distance that makes us suppose there was more of the Easter spirit in the observance of this sacred festival of spring a century ago. The stately ladies and gentlemen who attended the service at old St. Paul's came from nearby homes which had their own lawns and gardens just turning green. Their carriages passed under trees whose buds were swelling with the vernal impulse, and one may fancy that the children who flocked through the church doors carried in their fists the first tulips from the gardens and the first stray dandelions from the wayside. The Easter season in that overgrown village, the Gotham of a century ago, had its own allegory of the resurrection of nature to point the way back to the profounder event of which it was the celebration. It is only in the bluer sky, the kindlier air and in the self revelations of such vagrant plots of green as that which still surrounds St. Paul's that the churchgoer of our time has more than the evidence of his almanac that it is the resurrection and not the birth of the Man of Galilee which he commemorates. The northward march of population has raised other and more imposing edifices of worship than the ancient pile at Broadway and Fulton street, but none is so rich in memories or has so good a warrant to be the center of a holiday.—New York Sun.

Caring For the Teeth.

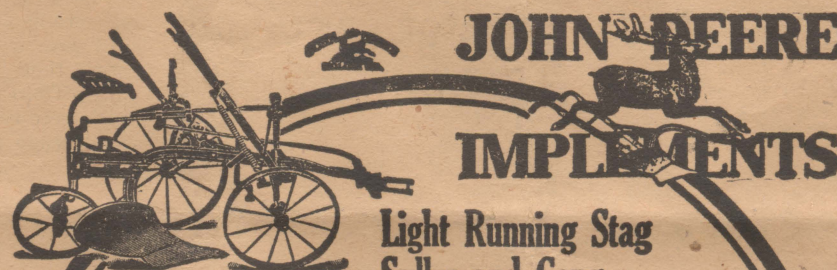
Without good teeth there cannot be thorough mastication. Without thorough mastication there cannot be perfect digestion, and consequently poor health results; hence the paramount importance of sound teeth. Clean teeth do not decay. The teeth should not be brushed from side to side. If this is done the points of the gums will be injured and the teeth loosened. The upper teeth should be brushed from the top downward (from the gums to the ends of the teeth), the lower teeth from the bottom upward, also from the gums to the extremity of the teeth. It is essential to wash the teeth at night and wise to wash them also in the morning. Rub the mouth after each meal.

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Suite.

De deux choses l'une,— le palais de La Haye devrait servir a des arbitrages pour regler les querelles des nations. Alors il aurait sa raison d'être.

Ou alors, si ce n'est qu'une fumisterie dont chacun se moque et que l'on a place en Hollande pour ne servir que dans deux siecles, époque a laquelle le dit palais sera reduit a l'état de fromage mou et avance, il est inutile de l'exposer a recevoir des obus pour la plus grande confusion du genre humain car il est fort possible que demain si cela n'est pas déjà fait, un monsieur quelconque detenant les capitaux europeens en grande partie ainsi que les actions sur le ture, éprouve le desir de jouer a la bourse en lançant des millions de braves gens les uns contre les autres, pour en faire son profit.

C'est pourquoi je demande asile au Sylvan Lake pour les malheureux conferenciers a la fumisterie de La Haye.

L'ERMITE.

Town Council

The fourth meeting of the Village of Sylvan Lake was held on Saturday March 15th. 1913 at 8 o'clock p.m.

Present: A. A. Godden, A. Loisel, E. S. Grimson in the chair.

Minutes of meeting March 5th read and adopted, Chairman proposed that matter of firebuckets be left over next meeting.

Agreed that Secretary Treasurer choose lawyer at his own discretion.

Proposed by A. Godden, seconded by A. Loisel, that the Secretary Treasurer communicate with Minister of Municipal Affairs and obtain advice re assesment of non registered lots, acreage & railroad right of way within village limits.

Proposed by A. Godden seconded by A. Loisel: That G. Mitchell be elected constable and poundkeeper.

Mr. Rutter offered use of his bunkhouse for police cell.

Agreed that Secretary Treasurer write to Attorney general and find out law regulating trial of person selling illicit spirits within village limits—two J. P.'s being in residence.

Proposed by A. Loisel that a building be erected at Village expense suitable for police quarters, cells, provided that Mr. Rutter's bunkhouse cannot be economically fixed up.

Proposed by A. Godden seconded by A. Loisel that Secretary write to Mr. Byers Secretary of the Valley Lumber Co. to get best terms on \$1000.00 or \$1200.00 worth of lumber for sidewalks.

Meeting adjourned 11.30.

A by law was passed instructing constable to put a stop to any one driving across any sidewalk in the Village and that first fine be 5.00; second fine 10.00.

Conservative Meeting at Sylvan Lake

Communicated

A most succesful and enthusiastic meeting in the interest of Mr. Michener, was held at Sylvan Lake on Wednesday evening, March 26 th.

Mr. Michener himself was present, and in a rousing speech, which lasted for one hour and an a half, carried his audience with him, evoking many rounds of applause.

The hall was filled to capacity, many people having to stand.

An interesting feature of the proceeding was the presence on the platform of Mr. Galbraith in the interests of Mr. Michener's opponent, Mr. Welliver.

The first speaker was Mr E. G. Johns who dealt briefly with Mr. Michener record as a public man.

Mr. Galbraith followed, and devoted himself to a criticism of Mr. Johns remarks.

Mr Michener on rising received quite an ovation.

He dealt in a masterly way with the issues before the people at this time, showing how the extravagance and bad management of the Sifton party had plunged the country into debt and ruined its credit in the financial markets of the world.

He pointed out that the success of the province depended upon the success of the farmer and pledged himself that returned to power, he would do everything possible by means of goods roads, railroads and cheap money to foster the agricultural industry of the Province.

An interesting program was given and well received, Mrs. Le Saunier, Messrs. Webb, Hadley and Page taking part.

Blackfalds

March 23 rd. 1913.

Mr. Maddon who was out to Coronation last week has taken the contract for grading from Monitor to New Robert, a distance of ten miles on the C.P.R.

Miss Sweet, is spending Easter with her brother.

Mr. Mc. Nicoll returned from his trip west last night.

Mr. Bishop was a visitor to the town over Sunday.

Remember Mr. Trouts sale on April the 3rd.

We understand a new Pool Room is to be opened up shortly.

The C.P.R. steam shovel with a gang of eighty men is here and starts operation to-morrow.



Mr. J. Sweet left for Edmonton yesterday.

One of our young Bachelors gave a very enjoyable dance last Wednesday night. There was a large turnout and everybody reports a good time.

E. Slocum has opened a boot and shoes repair shop, he is also getting an agency for saddlery harness. Over 120 men came in from the Mountain House last Friday.

"WHO'S BROOKS"?

Interior and Exterior

 Painter 

Signs, Sho' Cards, Price-tickets

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Brooks' Signs are Signs of
the Times.

SYLVAN LAKE

C. E. Hall of Red Deer will open a general store here, in Bergstroms old stand on Saturday March 29, with a thirty days sale. Mr Hall is an up-to-date business man, and will give the people good close prices etc.

Mr J.B. Healy from Edmonton is spending Easter here.

JUST SUGGESTIONS.

Wear amber and jet if you would guard against throat diseases.

A very hot lemonade the best thing at night and plenty of warm blankets will break up a cold if taken at the beginning.

In some cases very tender and easily chapped skin will yield to the treatment of glycerin applied immediately after washing, when the skin is moistly it to a dry skin. Rub into the skin and then apply cream.

Elements in child and mother one origin in the physical. You can be cool in hot weather and keep your child cool in any kind of weather by yourself regardless of the One of the first guardians of care is to saturate your self and your child with fresh air morning, noon and night.

If there is much sewing to do and at this season of the year there is generally piles of it, the seamstress, dress maker or mother of a large family, as the case may be, should take care that her eyes are not strained or allowed to become overtired by close application to the stitching of seams, working of buttonholes and the thousand other tasks that are necessary when dress-making is being done.

Boers Coming To Alberta.

It is stated that a syndicate of wealthy South Africans will establish a settlement of Dutch farmers in north Alberta next spring.

Mr. Synman, a Boer, who has lived in South Africa, is at the head of the syndicate and is at present looking over the country round Edmonton and in the Peace river district with the object of selecting land for the proposed settlers, who are all men of considerable means and have had experience in agriculture in South Africa.

Would Qualify for Pensions.

According to a preliminary report of the special committee of the Commons appointed to investigate an old age pension system for Canada, the number of persons sixty-five years of age and upwards eligible for old age pensions, according to the last census figures, would be 145,000, and should Australian conditions apply, about 121,000, or 1.68 per cent. of the total population.

Bunny Sandwiches.

Sandwiches attractively served are always appetizing, and for a gathering of little folks they should be novel in form. These are cut in the shape of rabbits. The bread, thinly sliced, is cut into shape by the use of a cardboard pattern. Half the number cut are spread with a chocolate and nut filling and then topped with the remaining bunnies, says Harper's Bazar. A bit of melted chocolate is then dropped on to simulate an eye. Any other animal shape may be used instead of the bunny, and the same idea may be applied to any odd shaped sandwiches that you can cut out with a knife or a cutter.

LOCAL NEWS

Frank Gordon, who has been living for a long time at Sylvan Lake recently got married in the States. Frank is now farming at Stepleton Nebraska. We wish him every success.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore are back from the States. We are glad to see them again.

Auctioneer Rogers bought a new Ford motor car.

Mr. Godden is opening a lumber yard on Loiselle's subdivision, near his grinding mill. Mr. Godden has already received a good stock of lumber.

Mr. O. Wesslen is building a nice residence near the Post Office.

Mr. O. Wesslen is also opening a lumber yard on the C. N. R. town-site.

On Friday a fire destroyed the General Store of J.A. Johnson of Markeville. Are our Sylvan Lake boys taking steps in order to answer a fire call?

Phil. Pidgeon and son spent half day at the Lake last week.

Mr. Leslie Reilly of Leslieville had recently both feet frozen in Calgary and suffered also from pneumonia. It is reported that his health is quite improving. Mr. and Mrs. Reilly passed through Sylvan Lake last week on their way to Calgary.

Telegram was received from Mr. Ballu that he had a very pleasant crossing the Ocean.

\$1.00 per annum, will keep you posted on Sylvan Lake news.

A subscription blank will be found in the coupon and mail it at once when you think of it.

Mr. Rosse the local Agent for the C.N.R. townsite received the news that 48 lots on the C.N.R. are now on the market. These lots are located between the Post Office and Loiselle Avenue.

Unsigned contributions and anonymous letters will not be published in the columns of this paper. If you do not wish to see your name in print, just say so, but the COPY MUST BE SIGNED.

We can make no exceptions we wish to call the attention of our readers to the fact that a signed article expresses the thought of the man who signs it, and not necessarily the opinion of the publishers.

Miss H. Smith left for Edmonton on Friday 21st, to attend the Teachers' Convention and returned on Friday 28th.

Mr. Pastobac lost on Friday one of his twin babies. The child was ten days old.

A Liberal Meeting will be held on the fifth of April at Sylvan Lake in Heenans Opera House.

On March 18th. Mr. & Mrs. Blay Mr. & Mrs. York, Mr. Slack and family, Miss Martin were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Learned.

Games, music, dancing, singing, and midnight supper were part of this program and it is reported that every one had the finest time they ever had.

A Meeting is to be held at Kusamo, April the 10th. at 8 P. M. for the purpose of discussing Provincial Economy.

Our friend James Reynolds lately returned from the States paid us a call this afternoon.

We are pleased to see that his health is good. Mr. Reynolds reports having spent a very enjoyable vacation among his friends across the border.

To the Electors of the Red Deer Constituency

Some Things to think about :

Why did the Sifton Government have writs issued for an election just before 12 o'clock at night the same day the House prorogued?

Why this attempt to get a snap verdict from the Electors of Alberta?

Why did the Honorable C. W. Cross do the same thing four years ago?

Why did the Sifton Government refuse to support a Bill to allow 30 days time after the Legislature prorogued before the writs for an election could issue?

Why should the Government refuse to give the Electors of Alberta ample time to understand the issues before the country?

Why did the Sifton Government refuse to allow a commission of Chartered Accountants to audit the Provincial Accounts?

Why did the Rutherford-Cross Government guarantee the A. & G. W. Railway Company for \$20,000.00 per mile for 350 miles?

Why did the Sifton Government guarantee the Bonds of the Edmonton-Dunvegan & British Columbia Railway Company for 350 miles for \$20,000.00 per mile?

Why did the Sifton Government not bring before this session of the Legislature any proposal for a settlement of the A. & G. W. entanglement?

Why does the Province pay \$1000.00 a day interest on A. & G. W. Bonds, when they have no use of the money?

Why did the Sifton Government pass illegal and confiscatory legislation to plunge the Province into litigation and a loss of millions, when a simple business settlement could have settled it for all time to come?

Why did the Sifton Government pay \$1,100,000.00 interest during the last three years on money which they have not had the use of?

Why is the Province paying over \$1,000,000.00 in interest, while the Province only has a Departmental Revenue of less than two millions per year?

Why is the Provincial credit being imperiled to such an extent that the Province was required to pay 5 1/2% on their money?

How long will it take before the fixed interest charge of the present Government exceeds the total Provincial Revenue, going behind at the rate of five millions dollars per year?

How long will it be at the present rate of piling up debt, without providing a sinking fund for the repayment, before we will be called upon to pay direct taxation to redeem our obligations?

Why have we so little money for roads, bridges, drainage and for other purposes of development of the country, while the credit of the Province is being depleted by promotion railway schemes?

ELECTORS. -An honest answer to these questions will mean an honest vote for a change of Government, -a Government which will stand for:-

Control of the Natural Resources. Increased revenue from Resources for development, and payment of public debt. Good roads and drainage. Immediate settlement of the A. & G. W. question. Cheap Money for Settlers. Responsible Government. Efficiency, economy and business administration. Rapid railway construction.

Yours for good Government,

E. MICHENER.

Aux electeurs de la circonscription electorale de Red Deer.

Quelques faits a mediter:

Pourquoi le Gouvernement Sifton a-t-il rendu une ordonnance pour une election exactement avant minuit, le jour meme de la dissolution de la Chambre?

Pourquoi cette tentative d'obtenir un verdict par surprise des electeurs de l'Alberta?

Pourquoi l'Honorable C. W. Cross a-t-il fait la meme chose il y a quatre ans?

Pourquoi le Gouvernement Sifton refuse-t-il de donner son support a un projet de loi par lequel 30 jours devraient s'ecouler apres la dissolution de la Legislature, avant de pouvoir faire paraître la notice d'Election?

Pourquoi le Gouvernement refuse-t-il de donner aux electeurs de l'Alberta le temps suffisant pour faire connaître les resultats?

Pourquoi le Gouvernement Sifton refuse-t-il de nommer une commission de comptables pour examiner les comptes de la Province?

Pourquoi le Gouvernement Rutherford-Cross garantit-il a la Compagnie de Chemins de Fer A. et G. W. une subvention de \$20,000.00 par mile, sur une etendue de 350 miles?

Pourquoi le Gouvernement Sifton garantit-il les obligations du Chemin de Fer Edmonton, Dunvegan et Colombie Anglaise pour 350 miles a raison de \$20,000.00 par mile?

Pourquoi le Gouvernement Sifton n'a-t-il pas propose durant la der-

niere session de la Legislature de regler definitivement l'affaire encheve-tree de l'A. et G. W.?

Pourquoi la Province paye-t-elle \$1000.00 par jour d'interet sur les obligations de l'A. et G. W., alors qu'elle n'a pas la jouissance de l'argent?

Pourquoi le Gouvernement Sifton ratifie-t-il une Legislation illegale, qui a la fois suscite a la province de nombreux proces et est la cause de la perte de millions de dollars, alors qu'un reglement a l'amiable aurait pu intervenir d'une facon definitive.

Pourquoi le Gouvernement Sifton a-t-il paye \$1,100,000.00 d'interets, pendant ces trois dernieres annees, sur de l'argent dont il n'avait pas l'usage?

Pourquoi la Province paye-t-elle plus de \$1,000,000.00 d'interets annuellement, alors que ses revenus sont moindre que \$2,000,000.00?

Pourquoi le Credit de la Province est-il amoindri a ce point, que la Province a du payer 5 1/2%?

Combien de temps doit-il s'ecouler avant que les interets depassent es revenus provinciaux, a raison de cinq millions de dollars par annee?

Si le Gouvernement Sifton a charge cette Province d'une dette de \$19,400,000.00 en trois ans, quelle sera le chiffre de la dette de la Province dans quatre annees, si le meme Gouvernement reste au pouvoir?

En augmentant cette dette dans les proportions actuelles, sans prévoir d'amortissement pour le remboursement, combien de temps cela va-t-il prendre avant que nous soyons taxes directement, afin de faire face aux remboursements?

Pourquoi n'avons nous pas plus d'argent pour les routes, les ponts, le drainage et les autres besoins qui contribuent au developpement de la contree, alors que le Credit de la Province a ete diminue, encourageant le lancement d'affaires de Chemin de Fer douteuses.

ELECTEURS. Une reponse honnete a ces questions, signifie un vote honnete pour le changement de Gouvernement. Un Gouvernement qui prendra a coeur de controler nos ressources naturelles, d'augmenter le Revenu de la Province par l'exploitation de ces ressources et le payement de la dette publique, d'avoir de bonnes routes.

Reglement immediat de la question de l'A. et G. W.

Argent a bas interet pour les colons. Gouvernement responsable. Economie et Administration commerciale. Construction rapide des Chemins de Fer.

A vous, pour un bon Gouvernement.

E. MICHENER

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