

WHY NOT OWN LAND?
 ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO
 MAKE MONEY IS TO INVEST
 IN WESTERN CANADA.

"Deep down in the nature of every properly constituted man is the desire to own some land." A writer in the Iowa State Register thus tersely expresses a well-known truth. The question is where is the best land to be had at the lowest prices, and this the same writer points out in the same article. The fact is not disguised that the writer has a personal interest in the statement of his case, and there is no hidden meaning when he refers to Western Canada as presenting greater possibilities than any other part of the American Continent, to the man who is inclined to till the soil for a livelihood and possible competence. What interests one are the arguments advanced by this writer, and when fairly analyzed the conclusion is reached that no matter what personal interest the writer may have had, his reasons appear to have the quality of great soundness. The climatic conditions of Western Canada are fully as good as those of Minnesota, the Dakotas or Iowa, the productiveness of the soil is as great, the social conditions are on a par, the laws are as well established and as carefully observed. In addition to these the price of land is much less, easier to secure. So, with these advantages, why shouldn't this—the offer of Western Canada—be embraced. The hundreds of thousands of settlers now there, whose homes were originally in the United States, appear to be—are satisfied. Once in awhile complaints are heard, but the Canadians have never spoken of the country as an Eldorado no matter what they may have thought. The writer happened to have at hand a few letters, written by former residents of the United States, from which one or two extracts are submitted. These go to prove that the writer in the Register has a good basis of fact in support of his statements regarding the excellency of the grain growing area of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. On the 29th of April of this year, W. R. Conley, of Loughheed, Alberta, wrote a friend in Detroit. He says: "The weather has been just fine ever since I came here in March, and I believe one could find if he wanted to some small bunches of snow around the edge of the lake. There is a frost nearly every morning; at sunrise it begins to fade away, then those blue flowers open and look as fresh as if there had been no frost for a week. . . . There is no reason why this country should not become a garden of Eden; the wealth is in the ground and only needs a little encouragement from the government to induce capital in here. There is everything here to build with: good clay for brick; coal underneath; plenty of water in the spring lakes, and good springs coming out of the tanks."

His Idea.
 Mrs. Crimshaw—I see for use on rural delivery routes a letter box has an electric attachment which gives the alarm in the house some distance away when mail matter has been deposited within by the carrier.

Mz. Crimshaw—Seems to me it would be more valuable if it only gave an alarm when a bill was deposited in the box.

Hon. Emil Kiang, Vienna, Aus., one of the world's greatest horsemen, has written to the manufacturer: "SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND" has become the standard remedy for distempers and throat diseases in the best stables of Europe. This medicine relieves horses of great suffering and saves much money for the owner. It is sold in 50¢ and \$1 bottles. All druggists, SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind.

The Idealist.
 The Bride—I want a piece of meat without any bone, fat or tristle.

The Butcher—Madam, I think you'd better have an egg.—Harper's Weekly.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"
 THAT IS LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GIBSON. Used the World over in Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

I long to hand a full cup of happiness to every human being.—Dr. Payson.

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 ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
 FOR RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE

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HAS A PERFECT HEAD

CRANIUM OF DETROIT MAN EVENLY BALANCED.

A. H. Griffith, Director of Museum of Art, One of World's Rarities, According to Phrenological Expert.

Detroit, Mich.—Joshua J. Astell, a Detroit enthusiast on the subject of character delineations, who has measured the heads of most of the famous men who have visited Detroit during the past few years, has found a perfectly balanced head in Detroit, that of Armond H. Griffith, director of the Detroit Museum of Art. Here are Dr. Astell's observations:

"A perfect human head. It must be evenly balanced in its four regions—the anterior, posterior, superior and inferior.

"In the make-up of a harmonious character we need an equal development of all these regions of the head, and out of more than 10,000 measurements taken during a period covering over 15 years, Prof. A. H. Griffith is the first man to display exact conformity of brain centers.

"It is well known among anthropological experts that Prof. John M. Tyler, professor of biology in Amherst college and son of America's famous Greek scholar, has a head every measurement of which comes as near being perfect as anything human can.

"The delineator of character finds in the development of brain lobes the key to personality and power and is able to determine from measurements taken over given centers the exact ability of an individual in any given direction. Thus we know of latent traits coming through heredity. And



A. H. GRIFFITH

then, again, the effect of environment is apparent as changing the instinctive tendencies, molding and shaping the destiny along entirely new lines, broadening or narrowing the individuality, or perhaps productive of entirely new conceptions and habits of life.

"Prof. A. H. Griffith is a man whose education and training have been such as to produce the critic and the individuality calculated to demonstrate the ideal.

"Delving among the anthropological relics of past ages, studying the mysteries of human life and its products has brought into play a marvelous number of faculties unknown to the average mind and this continued application and energetic accomplishment in the gathering of facts and fiction as illustrating the development of art has produced a head measuring 23 1/2 inches around the base, and so he wears a hat measuring 7 1/2 in size, while the average man is satisfied with a 22-inch head and 6 1/2 hat.

"Over the forehead from ear to ear the searching perceptive group have pushed out 1 3/4 inches, showing that more than ordinary keenness mark his observations and so the average man with 1 1/4 inches is quite willing to accept his pictures as pointing out the best that is to be seen and discovered.

"Around the chin is an equal measurement and here we have the exception in heads, as it proves the angle of Lombroso, true to proper and harmonious character building as related to physical and mental characteristics, 12 1/2 inches giving proper physical expression and strength to enable the mental operations to be carried on without wear and tear; also being a perfect balance against emotion and propensity which so often carries our greatest men and women into disaster and ruin through over-indulgence.

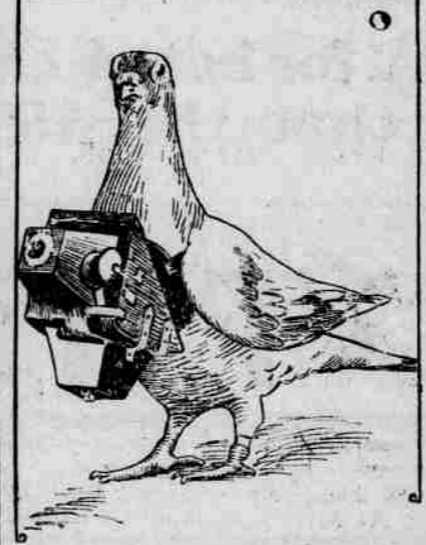
"Ear to ear over top of the head gives us 14 1/2 inches, equal to the average, and proving in comparison, with the other large measurements how unselfish and devoted to an ideal the life and character are, for no commercial ideas or selfish propensities have enlarged the middle lobe to seek executive power or selfish benefits.

"Prof. Griffith will probably never live to the age of Gladstone, John Ruskin, Longfellow or Bryant, but for him I predict a growing recognition and love, for he is indeed a peerless educator, having climbed from out of the valley up those steep rugged mountainside of investigation, while others are yet sleeping."

THE BIRD PHOTOGRAPHER.

German Druggist's Successful Experiment with Pigeon Camera.

New York.—The pigeon is the first bird to become a photographer. Dr. Jules Neubronner of Germany, a druggist, has invented a camera of light weight which can be carried by a pigeon and exposures made automatically by a unique form of rubber bulb. So successful has this camera proved that it has a value for military purposes. Among the photographs taken by a pigeon have been views of portions of the park of the imperial palace at Friedrichshtat not open to the



Pigeon Photographer Ready for Work.

public. This demonstrated the value of the bird photographer for obtaining military data.

The inventor of the pigeon camera first became interested in carrier pigeons through his father's experiments with them. His father was also a druggist. As early as 1840 he made use of pigeons to deliver medicines, which were carefully attached to the neck of the bird. This method of distribution was of great value in cases in which the medicine was needed urgently. Before attaching a camera to the pigeon the inventor made a number of preliminary experiments in taking pictures from express trains while travelling at high speed in order to determine the speed of shutter required for taking pictures while the camera was in swift motion.

He then attached his invention to a bird. The results were surprisingly satisfactory. It is said, although the pictures were only one square centimeter in size. A new camera, by means of which pictures four square centimeters in area could be taken, was made. The camera was fitted to the breast of the pigeon by means of elastic braces passed across the back underneath the wings. Eight consecutive snapshots were made at regular intervals by the automatic exposing device.

As it has been established that the pigeon is able to carry a burden of more than two and one-half ounces for a distance of 150 kilometers, Dr. Neubronner intends to enlarge the capacity of his camera from eight to thirty films. Pictures can be taken while the bird is travelling at as high a rate of speed as 22 yards a second. At the invitation of the German secretary of war, Dr. Neubronner has exhibited the camera in service before the aero-static battalion.

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IS LITTLEST REAL HOUSE.

Only Seven Feet High, But Perfect in Every Detail.

New York.—Capt. Irving P. Grace of the Vigilant, flag-bearer of the New York



Small Cottage and Its Owner.

division of the United States harbor patrol, is the owner of the smallest cottage around New York. Although but seven feet high, it is perfect in every detail. The cottage was built by members of the masonry, painting and carpentry classes of the House of Refuge, and by them presented to its present owner. It stands on the western bank of Randall's island, not far from the pretty, vine-covered cottage of larger proportions, where Capt. Grace and his father keep house together in the chummiest of fashions, and is one of the landmarks for the throngs whose "Broadway" is the East river.

Young Woman Receives Medal.

The Business Men's league of New Orleans has given Miss Kate M. Gordon a gold medal in recognition of her services to the city as president of the Women's Drainage and Sewerage league. It was largely through the efforts of Miss Gordon that the women of New Orleans got tax suffrage, and its president of the Drainage Sewerage league she is said to have cast more votes than any other citizen of the United States. The women, if they so prefer, may vote by proxy. Miss Gordon, it is declared, cast more than 100 of these proxy votes.

NEXT FIGHT WILL BE HIS LAST ONE

BATLING NELSON DECLARES HE WILL ENTER THE RING ONLY ONCE MORE.

HAS EARNED A SNUG FORTUNE.

Lightweight Champion Says He is Willing to Meet Winner of Four-Cornered Elimination Contest—Tells of His Ring Experience—Says Stage Work is Easier Than Fighting.

"I will fight but one more fight in defense of the championship."

Batling Nelson has spoken. The great Dane imparted that decision in New York city the other night.

"I realize that I have fought many and many a hard battle for my honors, took more thumpings than never any man did in the world to gain a title, and I deserve a rest. I've made a lot of money out of the game, but I earned every penny of it honestly.

"Now this final battle which I intend to engage in is this: There are four men who are clamoring for a chance at me, and I believe them to be the foremost lightweights in the world. They are Murphy, Thompson, McFarland and Welsh. That is what they will have to do: Say Murphy and Thompson are matched. They must go 45 rounds. There must not be any argument as to who is the better man. McFarland and Welsh must then go through the same process. Forty-five rounds, mind you. Must not be any hitch there, either. Then the winner of the first bout will have to go 45 rounds with the winner of the last. Then I will meet the winner, and not till then will I pay the least attention to these fellows. I believe, and the public will by that time, that the winner of these bouts will be a pretty fair sort of a fighter, and he is bound to be a great drawing card.

"The limit to these fights, however, is 45 rounds, and they can't even get my ear unless they come to me under those circumstances. I will give my word and I stand ready to make good. It will be my final fight. I've made all that I care to in the fighting line and, if it was not that it is due one of this quartet to get a chance to win the title, I wouldn't bother about going into the ring again. I will make plenty of money on the stage in the future, and it will be much easier work than training and fighting.

"I don't think that any of them will fight Joe Gans, and if the great darky keeps out of the game much longer he will never be able to get in any sort of condition again. I don't regret having taken up fighting—it's in my blood, has been for centuries—and I guess I come to be a fighter of some sort naturally. People think that the hard knocks that I have received during my pugilistic career have destroyed my vitality.

"Boxing has made me a better and a stronger man than I ever would have been otherwise. Conditioning has kept me healthy and I thank my lucky stars and the man who first showed me a pair of fighting mitts with a little information as to what they were used for.

"In my own country they have honored me in numerous ways. I have a letter in my pocket from the Danish consul telling me of another honor which they have conferred upon me. In Hegewisch I can be anything from mayor to poundkeeper for the asking. There they don't bar me from hotels, but look upon me as a remarkably successful youth. I may not be the most popular lightweight the world ever saw, and I guess it's because I mind my own business, invest my own money in my own way and live a quiet, sober life. I could not do anything else, because it wouldn't be my nature to be the fool that some of the great champions have been. After I have left the fighting game, which I will lead the same sort of an existence as an ordinary citizen."

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Sprinter Makes New Record.

R. E. Walker, the South African runner, did some excellent work and broke a record at Johannesburg, South Africa, the other day in short sprints at the Wanderers Sports. He made 100 yards in 9 2/5 seconds. This equals his time made at Abergavenny, Eng., last August, and it is one-fifth second less than the previous record made by Dan J. Kelly at Spokane, Wash., June 23, 1906. Walker also made the 120 yards dash in 11 2/5 seconds. This is a new record. The record for 120 yards, 11 4/5 seconds, was held by H. J. Wefers. It was made at Travers Island September 26, 1896. These records are for amateurs. Walker won the final in the 100-meter dash at London last summer.

New Parks for Chicago.

The two major league baseball clubs of Chicago now own their own parks. Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox, has purchased 15 acres at the corner of Wentworth avenue and Thirty-fifth street as a new home for the south side club. The west side club recently purchased the property on which it has been playing. The purchase of the new White Sox park and the west side property completed two of the largest deals in the history of organized baseball. The purchase price in each case was \$150,000, but before the two clubs complete their present plans it is expected that close to a million dollars will be invested in major league baseball property in Chicago.

VINCENT POWERS IS THE PREMIER AMERICAN JOCKEY

Boy Who Has Come to the Front in His Work—May Ride in England Next Season.

Jockey Vincent Powers is easily the leading American jockey of today. Powers is a graduate of the Canadian circuit. His home is near Buffalo. The great factor in his success has been his reliability and consistency, coupled with his remarkable gift of horsemanship. Powers has the faculty, possessed in a high degree also by Tod Sloan, though his is a much more admirable character than Sloan's, of getting more out of his mounts than other riders could.

Powers started this season riding at New Orleans, where he met with considerable success, having 64 wins,



V. POWERS

59 seconds and 56 thirds to his credit, earning for the different owners for whom he rode the sum of \$35,334. He is now on the Pacific coast where he is doing some fine riding.

Powers' work in the saddle during the season of 1907 was rather mediocre, for out of 461 mounts he only rode 50 winners and finished the season with a percentage of .11, while this year he has already ridden over 300 winners and will no doubt add to this total before the first of the year.

Jockey Powers, it is said, may ride in England next season for L. de Rothschild, who it is alleged, has offered him a retainer of \$15,000 through August Belmont.

WINTER BASEBALL NOTES

The Cincinnati club has sold outfielder Bayless to the Atlanta club.

John J. McGraw was one of the men who recommended Clark Griffith to the Cincinnati club.

Twenty-nine Eastern leaguers of 1908 will get try-outs in the big organizations next season.

Connie Mack will have more colleagues in his training camp than any other manager in either league. He has a whole platoon of the educated athletes.

The Pittsburg players think Vic Willis has the biggest curves and the most bewildering in the business today.

Look out for Washington next season, is the cry of some of the critics. Cantillon will surely have a wonderful pitching staff. Johnson, Hughes, Burns, Smith, Keeley, Tannehill and Gray and Groom, the Pacific coast recruits, all look good.

Dave Fultz, the former Yankee and Athletic, may be engaged to coach the Pennsylvania university nine.

Manager Hugh Duffy of the Providence Eastern league team led the league batting last season with a .333 average. Duffy has the high sticking record for major league circles. When with the Bostonians in 1894 the former Philly manager hit to the tune of .438.

Catcher Kleinow says the Yankees' new second baseman, Gardner, is a good news for Manager Stallings.

Catcher Gibson of the Pirates is keeping in condition by chasing jack rabbits at his home near London, Ont.

President Dreyfuss is authority for the statement that Abstein will probably play first base for the Pirates next season.

Fred Tenney is the only first baseman in the major leagues to lead off a batting order. He will do it again next year for the Giants.

The former National league pitcher, Dr. Frank J. Sexton, has signed a contract to coach the Brown University baseball team next spring.

Manager Charley Carr of Indianapolis goes on record with the prediction that Pitcher Marquardt will surely make good with the Giants.

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