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This announces the offering of the last big block of the Canadian Pacific Reserved Farm Lands. Until this block is disposed of, you can secure at low cost a farm home in Western Canada that will make you rich and independent. The country is ideal for mixed farming as well as grain growing. Later, the same lands can be bought only from private owners—and naturally, prices will be higher. Never again on the North American Continent will farm lands be offered at prices so low.
Your Last Big Opportunity
This block contains both fertile open prairie and park lands in the Lloydminster and Hafford Districts of Central Alberta and Saskatchewan. You can buy farm lands on the rich prairie of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta at prices averaging about \$15 an acre, or land in Southern Alberta under an irrigation system of unflowing water from 80 to 100 acres and up.
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The Canadian Pacific offers you this land under a plan of long term, easy payments that is reasonable in the history of farm investments. You pay down 10%. Then you have no payment on the principal until the end of the fourth year, then fifteen annual payments, interest at 6%. In Central Alberta, sugar-wheat grows the world's price wheat. World's price oats were grown in Lloydminster.
Lands Under Irrigation
In Southern Alberta, the Canadian Pacific Railway has developed the largest individual irrigation undertaking on the American Continent. This district contains some of the best lands in Canada. An unflowing supply of water is administered under the Canadian Government. Prices range from \$50 an acre up, on the same easy payment terms. 2000 lots in improvements. Twenty years to pay back.
No Taxes on Improvements
There's a small tax on the land—seldom more than the tax on your property—but there are no taxes on your live stock, buildings, improvements, implements or personal effects. Good markets, modern schools, roads, churches, amusements, make farm life desirable and attractive. Here you can achieve independence.
No Sale Without Investigation
The Canadian Pacific will not sell you a lot until you have inspected it. You must be satisfied—and every question answered—before taking up your home. Investigation is invited and made easy. This announcement is directed to the last great block of Canadian Pacific Reserved Farm Lands.
Special Rates for Home-seekers and Full Information
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THE HOME PAPER
By "X"
When the enenin' shade is fallin' at the endin' o' the day, An' a feller rests from labor smokin' his pipe o' clay, There's nothin' does him so much good, be fortune up or down, As the little country paper from his o' home town. It ain't a thing of beauty, an' its print ain't always clean. But it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean; It takes the wrinkles off his face, an' brushes off his frown; That little country paper from his o' home town. Now, I like to read the dailies, an' the story papers too, An' at times the yellow novels an' some other trash—don't you? But when I want some readin' that will brush away a frown, I want that little paper from my o' home town.—Good Literature.
"Success" is spelled with seven letters. Of the seven, only one is found in "fame" and one in "money" but three are found in "happiness."—New York World.
If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit.—Bulwer.
What we do upon some great occasion will probably depend on what we already are; and what we are will be the result of previous years of self-discipline.—H. P. Liddon.
Sow thou sorrow, and thou shalt reap it, but—sow thou joy, and thou shalt keep it!—R. W. Gilder.
The time will come when this will be regarded as a great epitaph for a man: "He lived while he worked—lived and enjoyed and helped as he went along."
For one who cannot thoroughly respect himself the high and abiding confidence of others is impossible. Thinking is creating with God.—Beecher.
Small things become great when a great soul sees them.
There are a hundred successful men for one that is contented.
There is a great difference between contentment and a dead ambition.
By sparing ourselves the daily task we dig the grave of higher possibilities.
Cutting prices to injure the man next door is cutting off your nose to spite your face.
Trying to find a short road to success would make good epitaphs for the vast multitude of failures.
Nerve us with incessant affirmatives. Don't bark against the bad, but chant the beauties of the good.—Emerson.
Circumstances are the nails upon which the weak hang their failures; with which the strong build their successes.
"The true University of these days," said Carlyle, "is a collection of books, and all education to teach us how to read."
Silence is a great peacemaker.—Longfellow.
The greatest fault, I should say, is to be conscious of none but other people's.—Carlyle.
It is a ten-thousand-dollar job, but a nine-thousand-nine-hundred-and-ninety-nine-dollar man cannot fill it.
Just do a thing! Don't talk about it! This is the great secret of success in all enterprises.—Sarah Grand

WHAT MISTAH TROUBLE DID
By "X"
O! Mistah Trouble, he come aroun, one day
An' say, "I gwinter git you, so you better run away!
I likes to see you hustle. Dat's de way I has my fun.
I knows I kin ketch up to you, no matter how you run!"
I says, "Mistah Trouble, you has been achasin' me
Ever since I kin remember, an' I've tired as I kin be.
So I've gwinter stop right yere, an' turn aroun', a-facing you,
An' lick you if I kin, an' fin' out jest what you kin do."
O! Mistah Trouble, he looked mightily ashamed;
He acted like a buckin'-hoss dat suddenly been tamed;
An' den he turned an' traveled off, a-hollerin', "Good day;
I aint got time to fool around wif folks that acts dat way."
—Washington Star.
*** AN EXPERT DRIVER**
A South Dakota congressman tells a story of the old coaching days, when a certain Pete McCoy, one of the most skillful of the old stage drivers, operated a conveyance that made a circuit of Deadwood, Carbonate, Spearfish and Bear Gulch. Pete was famous for his fast, furious, daring driving.
One day, the story runs, Pete tore into Carbonate on his usual dead run. Up to the "hotel" door clattered the stage. There, suddenly, as it stopped, one of the four horses fell dead.
"Kinder sudden, that, Pete," said a bystander.
"Nuthin' sudden about it," said Pete. "That hoss died at the top of the hill 10 miles back; but I wasn't going to let him down until I got to the regular stoppin' place."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A traveling man driving through Oklahoma stopped to inquire the way of a portly negro, who was supervising a group of black laborers in a field of onions. It was a warm afternoon, but they were moving along at so vigorous a rate that the white man was interested. "What's your receipt for keeping your men so lively?" he inquired.
The proprietor grinned. "Well suh, Ah reckon it won't do no damage to tell you that Ah goes aroun' fum tahn to tahn wid a nice jug of—ah—cidah, suh. It do he'p remarkable, suh, yessuh! An' when I begins to spy duh tongues a'commencing to hang out a little again, Ah quotes a verse ob Scripture at 'em preparatory to fetchin' roun' de jug again. An' dat Scripture do he'p likewise, suh, yes suh!"
"And what's the text, uncle?"
"De text is fum de prophet Isaiah, and it runs: 'oe, ebbery one that thirsteth!'"
One night while Paris was in darkness out of respect for the aim of the Hun aviators, an American was accosted by two men. One asked in French the way to a certain hotel. The American attempted to direct him in the same language. They for some minutes. Then the man turned in great disgust to his companion and said: "Aw, h—! Come on I can't understand thesed— Frenchmen."

MISTAKES TO AVOID
Undoubtedly we could save ourselves and others a great deal of trouble if we would all strive conscientiously to keep from making the following mistakes, styled by an experienced jurist, "Mistakes of Life":
To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong.
To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
To expect uniformity of opinions in this world.
To fall to make allowance for inexperience.
To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
To look for perfection in our own actions.
Not to yield in unimportant trifles.
To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
Not to help everybody, wherever, however, and whenever we can.
To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.
To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
To estimate by some outside quality, when it is that within which makes the man.

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