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A TALE OF THE BOGLAND. 'Tis meelf that hains the city, an' the hurty, an' the die—

An' I wish that I was out of it, its worry an' its sin. For me mind is on the bogland, when the day is dear an' dim;

I could be happy all me life, if I was back with him. But the wud is up agin' me, an' so bitter is me heart,

For he is on the bogland yet, an' I am far apart. 'Tis meelf that loved the bogland stretchin' out agin' the sky,

With the summer flowers a-dowin' an' the post-stacks gettin' dry; There was dew upon the heather at the dawnin' of the day,

An' the rushes in the marshes ever sung their sleepy lay. An' he told me in the gloamin' that I won his manly heart,

But he is on the bogland yet, an' I am far apart. 'Tis meelf that loved to linger when the big red sun went down,

An' the purple heavens rested on the bogland, an' an' an' an' I told him when I was with him that I loved the evening air,

The glances the sweetest were I know he would be there. An' he loved me with devotion, an' he pressed me to his heart,

But he is on the bogland yet, an' I am far apart. 'Tis meelf regrets the hour that I met the stranger there,

But he had got a manner fine an' such a pleasant air; He told me of the wonder sights an' glories of the town,

Until me eyes grew weary of the bogland's waste of brown. But though the strangers' halts are fine, mine is a broken heart,

For he is on the bogland yet, an' I am far apart. From 'Songs of the Dead End' by Patrick MacGill.

THE BUILDING BYLAW. The objection the architects and builders take to the proposed new building bylaw will not be endorsed by the general public.

Stimmed down, the whole gist of the note they have sent to the city council is that they consider the city should be more

content and allow contractors to erect buildings of ordinary construction inside even the first fire limit, and should also give them a little more liberty in other points.

The whole idea of the building bylaw is to restrict building operations in the public interest. With that purpose architects and builders not naturally do not agree entirely, but that goes without saying.

As regards the construction of non-fireproof buildings within the first fire limit, this paper is in hearty accord with those who drafted the bylaw. The provision they have made in this respect shows their faith in Regina's future growth.

When Regina is a city much larger than at present, which Regina is going to become, and that soon, the business men of the day will bless the forethought which eliminated as far as possible the risk of fire spreading throughout the business district.

Every building, not of fireproof construction increases this risk, which is by no means small at the present time. The downtown district today has a great many buildings which would serve to carry the flames if a real conflagration started.

Regina should be preparing now for the future, in every way possible, and the step the city officials are planning is one by no means unimportant in this respect.

The inflammable buildings in the business district now are being removed, one by one, because in the majority of cases they are small and useless for business purposes. To allow them to be replaced by larger, but still not fireproof buildings, would be unwise in the extreme.

One other provision of the law, with which this paper is fully agreed is that requiring separate bath-rooms for every suite in apartment blocks. The general bath and toilet room is undoubtedly, as the building inspector stated yesterday, a menace to health and morality which should not be tolerated.

VAUDEVILLE IN CHURCHES. People are discovering that one hour in a cushioned pew is no longer than three hours at a musical comedy, and not nearly so expensive.

Comparison of the comforts of a cushioned pew and a musical comedy still leads to comparison of the quality of entertainment offered, and without being over-critical, it comes immediately to mind that some ministers are trying hard.

THE CROP OF WILD OATS. Now suffering the pains and penalties of youthful indiscretions.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The wild oats the railroads sowed brought a big crop to the reapers, and the reapers' sons are now engaged in sowing them again as wild oats.

THE TRUE SOCIALISM. Socialism of a kind which will find everyone in its support was propounded by the Rev. Ernest Thomas on Sunday. In the course of a sermon, he said: "A nation may squander its heritage in gratifying material and monetary wants, forgetting the culture of the spirit. But there comes a time when having spent all it begins to be in want. The increasing demand for social justice must concern itself not only with redistributing things, but with diffusing the wealth of the spirit."

The Fire-Side Editorial

RENTED ROOMS VERSUS A HOME FIRESIDE. Much has been written and said about the tendency toward extravagance which marks life today, but one of the saddest features of it is generally overlooked.

The extravagance of young married couples today would have amazed our forefathers exceedingly, and would also have caused them sorrow. A young married couple starting out in life in a city now lives in a rented house or rooms in an apartment block. Their money—all they have saved up and their current income—usually goes for mahogany furniture for the parlor, solid oak for the dining-room, walnut for the bedroom, and the latest in stoves and kitchen cabinets and china cabinets and sewing machines and buffets and incidentals.

Usually they buy a piano—the furniture and piano companies are obliging in extending credit, so that long time is secured, and the young people pay instalments for several years. But a new and silver deck the dining table, and the best of fruits and choicest of meats and food garnish it.

The young married couple of today lives rather better than the wealthy man of a decade or two ago. The first and most important thing to a young married couple should be the acquisition of a home, no matter how small and how modestly furnished. In this land of rapid increase of real estate values it is also a good investment, but for peace of mind and comfort of body the home is the first thing to which the young people should turn their attention. A small house may be in time replaced with a larger one, as the wealth of the family increases, but rent dribbles and dribbles away until the home in which every couple hopes to live some day seems ever further and further away. Rent is a luxury which can be afforded only by the well-to-do, as every man of business experience will testify. Working for the landlord is the most futile and most unthankful of all earthly jobs.

To secure eventually a fireside of their own in a home of their own planning and building, a young married couple should start from the very first day of the honeymoon to make preparation for it. The sad thing is, so many do not.

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NEW ISSUE OF NAVAL CODE BOOK.

London, March 16. — (W.A.P. Special Cable.)—As a result of the recent theft of the navy code book from a warship at Sheerness, as told in these cables on Friday last, the admiralty has decided to issue a new set of code books at a cost of many thousands of pounds, thus rendering the possession of the stolen code book useless to the power which bought it from a traitor.

Georgetown, British Guiana, Mar. 16.—A serious revolution has broken out in the "Vedischian" frontier near Mowshamb, capital of the north-west district of British Guiana. Four hundred and fifty rebels, according to the reports, have raided El Terror camp, and are making preparations to attack the village of San Jose. The Venezuelan government, official, General Ornes, who commands the frontier stations and has sixty men, are in a perilous position.

Portage la Poudre, Man., March 17. —George H. Stroyal, aged 79, the dean of railway contractors in Canada, died here last night. Mr. Stroyal retired from business about 10 years ago.

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Brocade Silk Crepes shown in shades of Sky, Pink, Champagne, Saxe, Tan and Reseda.

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Spring Styles in Women's Shoes

The beauty of a woman's gown may be marred by her footwear, and to appear well dressed you must select footwear that corresponds with the rest of your apparel.

Some of the Spring styles shown by us are exclusive, and embody many little touches of originality which put them in a class by themselves.

One line finding popular favor with the well dressed is a patent button boot with black cravenette top, plain toe, slightly tapering, seamless vamp, cuban heel and single sole.

Another is a Patent Boot with Pearl Grey Suede Top, straight laced, blind eyelets, plain toe, and cuban heel.

Also a Gun Metal Calf Button Boot with black cravenette top, neat toe with cap, cuban leather heel, and single sole.

The Colonial Pumps are to be very fashionable, and Oxfords both buttoned and laced styles seem to have a steady call.

—Second Floor.

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