

Wedding Gifts.

We have just received a large shipment of SILVER and GLASSWARE, which include some most beautiful and neat designs in

BUTTER and CRACKER DISHES
BON BON DISHES
BUTTER DISHES
CASSEROLES
CAKE BASKETS
CAKE DISHES
CRUETS
CREAM and SUGAR SETS

FRUIT BASKETS
MARMALADE JARS
NAPKIN RINGS
PICKLE JARS
SPIRIT KETTLES
SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS
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EGG CRUETS

Also BRASSWARE in Fern Pots, Pedestals, Coal Hods, Trays, Smokers' Requisites, etc.

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'Phone, 11. HARDWARE DEPARTMENT. 'Phone 11.

SPECIAL LINES OF HOSIERY

At Special Prices.



GIRLS' BLACK HOSE.

Sizes 5 to 9½.
 Prices
 30c. to 50c.

GIRLS' TAN HOSE.

Sizes 5 to 9½.
 Prices
 30c. to 50c.

GIRLS' WHITE HOSE.

Sizes 5 to 9½.
 Prices
 15c. to 50c.

Boys' Black Hose, sizes 6 to 10½, 60c. up.

Misses' Summer Vests only 20c.

LADIES' COLORED SILK HOSE.

Black 35c., 60c., \$1.50, \$1.70, \$3.20
 White 95c., \$1.60, \$1.95
 Champagne \$1.60, \$1.95
 Taupe \$1.60

LADIES' BLACK LISLE HOSE . . . \$1.60, \$1.80
 LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE . . 30c., 35c., 45c.
 LADIES' WHITE COTTON HOSE . . . 25c., 30c.

MILLEY'S

Prospero's Passengers.

The following have booked passage by the s.s. Prospero for the northward: Messrs. Duder, Burridge, Summers, James, Darby, Fitzgerald, Frost, Bennett, Simms, Abbott, Clements, Loder, Hill, Pardy, Heather, Warr,

Lukens, Rideout, Hogan, Lodge, Legge, Penney, Snow, Bromley, Mercer, Noble, Martin, Donnelly, Reid, W. H. Reid, Bryant; Mesdames Simms, Bennett, Springdale, Miller, Hearing, Thomas, Britt, Brothers, Brown, Cook, Pottles, Wiseman, Brotham, Harum; Misses Clements, Blackler, Miller, Learning, Edgar,

Martin, Barbour, Collins, Norris and 50, second class.

A very good cleaner for white shoes is made by mixing a tablespoonful of laundry starch with an ounce of water. Apply and allow shoes to dry thoroughly before wearing.

NOTES OF TRAVEL:

And Reminiscences of a Pleasant Tour

L. C. MORRIS.
 CHAPTER XVIII.

CROSSING THE PRAIRIES OF NORTH DAKOTA.

From Chicago to Butte, Montana, is a long stretch, and at every turn the scene is fascinating. The train service is the best possible, and comfort, as well as safety, is the order of the day. The road passes through the prairies of North Dakota and taps many of the principal towns of that state. It was our first experience of prairie life, and the entire scene was new to us. We had heard often of those vast flats, and of those immense stretches; but now we beheld them, and for hours and hours scanned their wide acreage. Over those plains the Indian hordes of ten thousand generations, had roamed in proud defiance, and in turn had fought their neighbouring tribes to the death. Their war whoops, and their savage yells had resounded through the silence of a million nights, and their traditions had been recited at a million campfires. But these tribes have disappeared, and now the white man rules, where once the red man reigned.

As we sped along, we thought on the white men who invaded these prairies, and who in their long trails led the way for twentieth century civilization. We thought also of the gentle women who endured the loneliness of prairie life, and who, by their devotion, made such life bearable. As we looked we felt a sort of lonely ourselves. At some turns in the road we saw forsaken homesteads, and at other vacated shacks. Here we beheld a deserted claim, and there a neglected plot; and they both told us the same tale—the tale of hope, of toil, of suspense, of disappointment, of discouragement, and of eventual despair, and final abandonment. Such ever has been the story of colonization. Some succeeded, and others failed, but all endured, all suffered. Still the march was kept up, and in due time not only were the prairies crossed, but the entire continent was subdued.

Such were some of our musings as we viewed these prairies from our seats in the observation car, while crossing North Dakota; and as we continued our reveries the hills and the snow-capped mountains of Montana came in view. What a change! The monotonous stretch of the prairie had given way to the hill-sides and to the rivers, and to the grandeur of the mighty mountains. Our train brought us along the base of some steep precipice at one moment, and then suddenly opened out near some towering rock, or some treacherous gorge; but before the sight could be fully viewed the darkness of some tunnel reminded us that we were running through the mountain. Such a view is panoramic as well as fascinating; and the speed of the train intensifies its beauty, and adds a variety of shapes to the huge rocks and boulders. At times the rocks looked like some great cathedral, and the entry to the tunnels seemed as a dream in fairyland. The ruggedness of Montana is so different to the prairies of North Dakota, that the traveller cannot but notice the great change; for instead of vast flats, he beholds mountain peaks, and jutting cliffs, and dashing rivers. To see these from any given point should indeed be worth while; but to watch them from a swift train is still better. It was thus that we watched them; and amid the glory of the Indian summer saw their beauty.

The snow-capped mountains in the distance reminded us of the mighty Alps of which we have so often heard and read; and the jutting crags at some river bend, and the bold promontaries which occasionally came in view, seemed like our own land. The scenery is truly picturesque, weird and wild; which, with the altitude of the state, and the continuous sunshine, add to the attractions of the country. Thus it is that thousands of tourists pass in this direction, and inhale its bracing atmosphere, while they survey its romantic beauty.

These tourists travel for health and sight-seeing, and the usually seek these recreations amid mountain heights and forest solitudes. This thought suggests the scenery of our own land. When is this scenery of ours to be sought? When are our lands-ape and our sons to be admired? When is Newfoundland to be placed in the world of travel? The mountains and ravines of Montana are beautiful to behold; but they cannot compare with the scenery of Bay of Islands; for the Humber River and the indraft of the Bay itself, present a very different and much more romantic scene. Montana is inland, hence it has not the relief which the ocean lends. Newfoundland abounds with water and its ocean coast-line is immense. Will the day ever come when these attractions will be better known, and when "this Newfoundland of ours" will occupy its right and destined place in the North American world? We have long heard of such a day. When, we ask again, will it come to pass?

(Continued on Saturday.)

Auto Accident.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock a four-year-old boy, Roger Owens, son of Thomas Owens, was knocked down by a motor car and had his leg broken. The accident happened on New Gower Street near the junction of Springdale Street. The car was being driven west by Rev. J. Brinton, and the little fellow in attempting to cross the street was hit by the front wheel. He was picked up and conveyed to his home at Fergus Place where Dr. Anderson attended him. Later he was conveyed by Mr. Brinton to the hospital.

OTHER TABLETS NOT ASPIRIN AT ALL

Only Tablets with "Bayer Cross" are Genuine Aspirin



If you don't see the "Bayer Cross" on the tablets, you are not getting Aspirin—Remember this! Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are now made in America by an American Company. No German interest whatever, all rights being purchased from the United States Government. During the war, acid imitations were sold as Aspirin in pill boxes and various other containers. The "Bayer Cross" is your only way of knowing that you are getting genuine Aspirin, proved safe by millions for Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for pain generally. Aspirin is the trade mark (Newfoundland Registration No. 761), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—also larger size! "Bayer" packages can be had at drug stores. The Bayer Co., Inc., U.S.A.

East Enders Protest Against Abattoir.

A deputation of East End citizens waited on the City Council Tuesday afternoon and voiced their protest against the erection of the proposed abattoir near the Standard Manufacturing plant Water Street. A lengthy discussion took place, the deputation deciding to call on the Council at a later date with more information regarding the objections raised. During the meeting Public Health Officer Brehm was present.

OATS

At the Big Feed Dept.

Black Oats,
White Oats,
Mixed Oats.

Lowest Prices.

F. McNamara,
QUEEN STREET.

Your Appearance Means More to You



than most people suspect. Now doesn't it? But are you employing the best means of improving it?

A woman's appearance depends directly upon her corset, and her quickest road to beauty of figure is a well-designed, well-fitting corset.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

are the choice of the woman who really cares about her appearance. Prices from

\$3.00 to \$6.50 pair.

Marshall Bros

Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

FRUIT, CABBAGE, etc

150 crates NEW CABBAGE—Green.
 150 packages ONIONS.
 150 cases CALIFORNIA ORANGES—252, 216, 176 count.
 150 boxes APPLES—125, 138, 140 count.
 We have also 15 barrels of CHOICE SEED POTATOES. PRICES RIGHT.

BURT & LAWRENCE

MUTT AND JEFF—

MORAL: DON'T BE AS FOOLISH AS JEFF WAS YESTERDAY.

By Bud Fisher.

