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Big Hat Purchase
We bought from a big American hat factory about 500 Men's Soft Felt Hats in all shapes. We paid for these about half what they are worth and will sell them as quoted below:
Hats worth \$3.50 and \$4.00 for \$2.00 each.
Hats worth \$2.50 and \$3.00 for \$1.50 each.
Hats up to \$2.50 each for \$1.00 each.
C. H. Gordon & Co., Scarth St.

The West.

Get one of our Special Purchase of
HATS
C. H. GORDON & CO.
1727 Scarth St. Everything in Men's Wear

Vol. 11 No. 11

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1909,

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR

Money to Loan

On Improved Farm Lands and City Property.

FIRE INSURANCE—We represent some of the oldest, largest and wealthiest Fire Insurance Companies in the World, and their rates are no higher than those charged by the "weak ones."

FOR SALE
FARM LANDS CITY PROPERTY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE BONDS

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Capital Authorized \$10,000,000
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AGENTS IN GREAT BRITAIN—Lloyds Bank, Ltd. 71 Lombard Street, London.

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Regina, Sask.

Are You Ready For the Hot Weather?

No doubt you are as far as summer wearing apparel is concerned. But did you ever stop to think that there are many other necessities that go to make up the comforts of life? Among the number are:

Hammocks

We have a great line, too, bought months before the season opened up in order to get the liberal discount offered. This we give to you. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$6.50. Everyone a beauty.

Ice Cream Freezers

Every farmer has or should have abundance of cream. Why not freeze it? Nothing more palatable and wholesome in hot weather. Prices easy, too—\$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.75.

Screen Doors and Windows

No comfort in the house without them. Our prices place them within reach of everyone. Screen Doors, complete with spring hinges, etc., \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25. Screen Windows, 20c, 30c, 35c, 40c each.

SIMPKINS BROS.

Scarth Street Regina, Sask.

FOR JUNE WEDDINGS

We have selected, with great care, many new articles in Silver suitable for Wedding Presents.

Owing to close buying we are able to sell a beautiful 4-piece Silver Tea Set, quadruple plate, for \$18.00

NEW MANTLE CLOCKS
A great variety of finish, \$6.00 to \$10.00
WEDDING RINGS
MARRIAGE LICENSES

M. G. HOWE, Jeweller and Graduate Optician, Regina, Sask.

R. E. MICKLEBOROUGH

General Implement Dealer

We carry the McCormick Line of Implements

The McCormick Mower and the McCormick Rake cannot be excelled.

P. & O. Plows.

Bissell Disc Harrows.

Wm. Gray & Sons Carriages.

The Hamilton Wagon cannot be excelled for strength and durability.

DeLaval Cream Separators

A complete line of Mechanical Rubber Goods.

Harness, Oils and Greases.

R. E. MICKLEBOROUGH

ROSE STREET REGINA

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

This Year's Attractions Will Far Surpass That of Former Years—The Midway and Other Features.

Keeping pace with the rapid growth of the city and the development of the province, Regina's arrangements for the coming provincial exhibition are far advanced towards the successful accumulation of stock exhibits, race track events and holiday attractions, bidding fair to greatly surpass that of any previous year in completeness of detail and general excellence of every branch of a big provincial fair. A host of enquiries have already been received from all parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the management is confident of a greatly increased attendance and entry list.

For those in need of genuine holiday relaxation, a special train load of twenty-five cars of electrical and mechanical amusements, chariots, hand carved and embossed wagons, and the complete outfit of a miniature Coney Island have already been contracted for. These, under the management of the Parker Show Co. will unload upon the grounds no less than 800 feet of solid mid-way front, and include the most up-to-date clean shows possible to obtain. In general excellence they are above the average and up to date in every particular. Among them may be mentioned the sensational Double Dive, "Pharaoh's Daughter," an illusion that has mystified half the United States for the past year. The Broadway Belles, and many other turns that must be seen to be appreciated. Contracts have also been made with the above company, the Western Vaudeville Manager's Association, and others for some excellent grand stand attractions. The Great Ben, an aerial artist of the eastern circuit. The two Ladies a novel and side splitting innovation known as the Tricky Trickster House, and an excellent troupe of clowns, will wile away the time necessarily spent between the various race track events, and altogether the Directors can be assured of hearty endorsement of their efforts.

Regina has faith in herself, and this year is going to witness an exhibition far in advance of previous efforts. Next week we shall be able to obtain particulars of the race track events, and general information regarding exhibits, etc.

Methodists Elect Officers.

Moose Jaw, June 12.—Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the church, made a stirring address at the Saskatchewan Methodist conference. The venerable superintendent is over four score years but his address was a remarkable one and made a strong impression upon the 200 ministerial and lay delegates present. He dwelt upon the great work before the Christians of the great west in developing the country upon the right lines.

Rev. W. W. Abbott, B.A., B.D., retiring president, also made an interesting address. He called attention to the work and success of the year and referred to the prospects of the one upon which we are now entering. The result of the election of officers follows:

President, Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A., Brandon (elected first ballot); secretary, Rev. C. Hartley, Rocanville (elected second ballot); assistant secretaries, Rev. J. B. Taylor, Elkhorn; Rev. Bruce Kennedy, Melfort; statistical secretary, Rev. Willis Hancock, Douglas, Man.; journal secretary, Rev. C. H. Cross, B.A., B.D., Alameda.

Teachers' Examinations.

The annual departmental examinations for teachers' diplomas and for matriculation to the university will open on the second day of July at the following places, namely:

Arcole, Broadview, Battleford, N. Battleford, Carlyle, Carnduff, Estevan, Grenfell, Indian Head, Maple Creek, Moose Jaw, Moosomin, Ox-bow, Prince Albert, Qu'Appelle, Regina, Rosethorn, Saskatoon, Wolsley, Weyburn, Wapella, Whitewood, Yorkton, Cupar.

The following additional centres are receiving the attention of the department and will be determined at an early date, namely—
Davidson, Lebret, Nokomis, Tantalton and Quill Lake.

The Pense Advocate has secured a plant and in future will set up and print the paper in Pense.

PRINGLE SPEAKS OUT

At the Presbyterian Assembly Dr. Pringle Speaks on Yankon Immorality and Comments on Sir Fred Gordon.

Hamilton, June 10.—At the Presbyterian assembly today, Dr. John Pringle, in speaking to an amendment, in reference to political corruption remarked that he did not intend to make a partisan speech but merely to allude to certain flagrant examples of political corruption which had come under his notice. Last year he only scored an outer, when he exposed the state of things permitted to last in the Yukon. He had been accused of deliberately attempting to injure the Liberals, who numbered among them so many Presbyterians, and the government which had been so good to that church in granting free sites for its churches and manse. Nothing had been further from his purpose. He had simply been actuated by a desire to draw attention to disgraces that could not be rectified by ordinary methods.

It has also been said that many of his allegations had been contradicted. The reason why he had not risen to answer those who challenged him at the last assembly, was because he was only there as home missionary, and having spoken once, he was not within his rights to speak again. This year it was different, as he was a commissioner, and he rather thought he could score a bull's eye. He wanted to unmask political corruption because he deemed it one of the duties of a minister of a church to do so. He also wanted to protest against the belief that a public servant who got drunk and stole from the public purse, was not immoral. He was just as much a thief as the criminal whom the magistrate sent down every day for stealing.

Dr. Pringle then remarked that he had simply asked for an improvement of conditions in the Yukon. As an instance of how he had been hounded down by the blacklegs of Dawson City, he would state that he was maligned in the city council there, and to support slanders, trumped up against him, a few women so drunk that she hardly knew what she was doing, was induced to sign an affidavit, accusing him with having had immoral relations with her. Whatever his faults were, impurity was not one of them; and how had this affidavit been received? Why, his Methodist friends waited upon the council, and threatened it, and as a result, the man who introduced the affidavit was pleased to second a motion to withdraw it. Another alderman, a Presbyterian, by the way, moved that it be allowed to stand, and to this day it was incorporated among the official documents of the city. Fortunately, the woman had been redeemed, and had signed a cross-affidavit, which he now had in his possession.

He was also involved in a slander action as a result of exposures, and he was going to Dawson City to fight his detractors on the spot. They had seen a lot in the reports before them about the improvements in Dawson. He begged leave to state that as late as last summer, there was known to be one prostitute to every thirty men, women and children in Dawson. Then sitting at the council table of the nation, was Sir Frederick Borden, whose name was a synonym for lust (a murmur, which may have been approval or disapproval, ran round the house). Dr. Pringle waited until it had subsided, and then said: "It is true. Let him bring action against me if he dares."

Crop Prospects.

The provincial government has issued its first crop bulletin for this season. It is estimated that the increase in acreage over last year is 10.88 per cent, or 648, 370 acres.

The acreage sown is as follows according to the estimate:

1909	1908
Wheat	3,912,497 3,708,563
Oats	2,192,416 1,772,976
Barley	295,463 229,574
Flax	278,835 264,728
Totals	6,619,211 6,976,841

The different crop districts are estimated as follows:

1—Arcole	2,529,755 2,453,990
2—Moose Jaw	861,861 801,701
3—Swift Current	135,378 110,900
4—Yorkton	914,179 899,139
5—Saskatoon	1,548,458 1,295,277
6—Eagle Lake	280,792 256,287
7—Carrot River	86,730 47,427
8—Prince Albert	173,986 173,323
9—Battleford	169,162 183,997

Summer Needs

YOU'LL find this store abundantly able to supply your hot weather wants. Little enough time to prepare for vacation perhaps. Summer prices prevail on many things you'll need at once. Don't wait until assortments are broken. Early buyers get the best for their money.



SUNSHADES AND PARASOLS
Shantung or new Raw Silk Parasols in all the new shades, Embroidery White Parasols, Fancy Striped Silk Parasols, etc., as well as Black in all qualities.

HOISERY
Plain Gaze Lisle Hose, in all colors, at 25c.
Extra quality Maico Hose, in black or tan, at 25c.
Lace or Embroidered Lisle, in a 1 colors, at 50c to \$1.25.
Fancy Checked or Polka Dot Hose, etc.

KNITTED UNDERWEAR
A complete range of Knitted Vests, in plain or ribbed, high or low cut, with or without sleeves, from 10c to \$1.25.
Knitted Umbrella Style Drawers in various qualities, "Watson" or "Ellis" made. The best there are.

WHITE BLOUSES
Hundreds of pretty White Blouses in Lawn, Organdie, Mull, Persian Lawns, India Linens, etc. These are plain or as elaborately embroidered as you may wish. Prices from \$1.00 to \$6.75 each.

SUMMER SHOES
Ladies' White Canvas Shoes with white heels, \$1.00 and \$2.00.
Tan Canvas Shoes, \$1.50.
Tan Kid Ties, without tips, light soles, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
Tan Calf Oxfords, \$4.00 and \$4.50.
Pink, Blue or Champagne Poplin Ties, \$2.50.

R. H. WILLIAMS & SONS, LTD.

THE GLASGOW HOUSE

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Of the Church of England Meets at Indian Head—Mrs. Grisdale, the Retiring President, Presented With an Address.

The eighth annual meeting of the W.A. of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, and the synod of the diocese of Qu'Appelle was held in Indian Head last Thursday. About sixty delegates were present.

The president, Mrs. Grisdale in giving her annual address announced her desire to retire from office. When the officers were elected the delegates acceded to her request and elected Mrs. J. R. Peverett of Regina, to the presidency. The full list of officers is as follows:

President, Mrs. Peverett.
1st vice president, Mrs. Harding.
2nd vice pres., Mrs. Hill.
Treas., Mrs. F. L. Mackay.
Cor. Sec., Miss E. Gordon.
Dorcas Sec., Miss Boyd.
Treas., Mrs. Gordon.
Leaflet Sec., Miss Gordon.
Diocesan Cor., Mrs. Hill.
Literature Sec., Mrs. Simpson.
Supt. J.W.A., Mrs. Harding.
Supt. B.B., Mrs. J. H. H. Young.

On her retirement Mrs. Grisdale was presented with the following address which was read by Miss Ethel Gordon:

Dear Mrs. Grisdale:—
It was with the deepest regret that we learned of the necessity of your retirement from the office of president of our diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, for under your direction our beloved society has so grown and prospered that we reasonably hope that before very long every parish and mission in the diocese will share in our work. We find it very hard indeed to part with you as president, for your patient continuance in well doing and your prayers and hopeful attitude, at all times has been an inspiration to those who have been associated with you, but we cannot press you to bear responsibilities and perform labors which you yourself feel to be too great and too many. We confess that we have often felt that we have expected too much from you in your office, and we know that you would not ask to be relieved of the work that is required of the president if you did not feel that it was absolutely necessary. We are sorry that it is so. We all hope, however, that you will consent to continue with us as honorary president and still give us the benefit of your council, love and prayers in that office. We feel that we cannot fully express the love we have for you, but we shall most earnestly pray that God will spare you to us for many years to come and hope that you will see the work of the Woman's Auxiliary grow and prosper, becoming year by year a greater power for good in the diocese you

KODAKS

Photographers' Supplies We anticipate an unusually large demand for Photo Goods this Summer and have stocked up for it. We are well prepared to fill all orders for:
Kodaks Developing Machines
Films Paper Mounts
Triods Printing Frames Trays
Enlarging Cameras Chemicals, Etc.

The New Eastman Catalogue Is In

And we would be glad to send you one.

Canada Drug & Book Co.

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have loved and served so long. We are asking you to accept the accompanying gift as a small token of our love, in aid of the work you have at heart. Will you guide it into such channels of our society as you think best and again be the instrument for conveying blessings to others.

Roseborough-Hutchinson.

Grenfell, Sask., June 11.—The town this afternoon was arrayed in holiday attire with flags floating in honor of the marriage of Captain C. J. Roseborough, one of the towns oldest and most respected citizens, to Miss Isabelle Hutchinson, fifth daughter of J. Hutchinson, of Ayr, Scotland, and sister of the late Dr. Hutchinson of Grenfell.

The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church here at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers in honor of the occasion. Rev. W. P. Adams, pastor of the church was the officiating clergyman, and Mrs. J. Love rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride, who was given away by H. Coy, the popular mayor of the town, wore an exquisite bridal empire gown of grey silk tulle, the square collar being of cream lace over cream satin and adorned with rich golden insertion, hat of cream satin straw with delicate pink roses. She was attended by Miss Lizzie McDonald who was becomingly attired in a gown of pale blue and white muslin trimmed with maltese lace and insertion, with hat to match.

W. J. Patterson, the popular manager of the Dominion Bank here, assisted the groom. At the close of the marriage service the bridal party repaired to the residence of Mr. Coy where a dainty supper was served. After a pleasant evening the happy couple mid showers of rice and congratulations from the crowd, went to their home in Alberta avenue where they will reside in future.

Regina Undertakers

Speers & Keay

1726 Hamilton Street
Next door to Wascana Hotel

PHONES: Office, 555
Residence, 178
Stables, 418

Ambulance in Connection

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Large stock to select from.

The proprietor of the Kaiser Hotel has been fined \$100 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday.

The term of office of four of those elected to the senate of the University of Saskatchewan, expires soon, and an election for their successors has been held. The four who were to retire were Bishop Grisdale, Indian Head; Geo. McCraney, M.P., Rosethorn; A. H. Smith, Moosomin, and J. W. Sifton, Moose Jaw. All were re-elected with the exception of Geo. McCraney, M.P., who is succeeded by Dr. Peterson of Saskatoon.

EARTHQUAKES DO DAMAGE

Different Towns in France Shaken Up by Earthquake—Houses Wrecked and Inhabitants Buried in Ruins.

Marseilles, June 11.—Two earthquake shocks, running from northeast to southwest, were felt throughout the Riviera between 9 and 11 o'clock last night.

At Lambesc, a town of 2,500 inhabitants, northwest of this city, several houses collapsed and eight persons are reported to have been killed.

The people here and at Toulon, when the first shock occurred, rushed from cafes and residences to the public squares.

Paris, June 11.—The earthquake spread from the Riviera up as far as Avignon. The shock is described as being of considerable violence lasting several seconds.

The inhabitants of the old quarter of the town, surprised in their sleep, jumped from their beds and rushed into the streets in their night clothes.

At Montpellier the shock was so severe that hundreds rushed from the houses and spent the nights in the streets.

The village of Egulieres, ten kilometers from Aix suffered greatly. Several houses collapsed and the village is partly destroyed.

The earthquake at Lambesc took the proportions of a catastrophe. Many houses were wrecked, burying the inhabitants in the ruins.

At Nimes a violent shock was felt at a quarter past nine o'clock and lasted six seconds.

Conservatives Banqueted.

Portage la Prairie, June 11.—A complimentary banquet was tendered last night by the Conservative association of this city.

Hon. Mr. Armstrong expressed himself as being particularly pleased with the fact that there existed no discord between the Conservatives of Portage la Prairie and himself.

The provincial revenues said Mr. Armstrong had shown material growth, though the government of Manitoba had not been compelled to go to the markets of the world to borrow money.

There was much cannonading against the telephone policy of the government, but the business of this branch was in the hands of a capable telephone commission which was extending annually half a million of dollars in extension of that system.

He concluded by referring to the warning sounded by Lord Roseberry. Mr. Balfour and other British statesmen, and added that the only manner in which Canada could do, was duty she was called upon to do, was

to furnish the mother country with what she most needed in the present crisis.

Following upon this speech, Arthur Meighen reiterated Mr. Armstrong's plea.

Mr. Meighen then devoted his attention to what he termed the greatest domestic question of the country, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Similarly with the prairie section, a new loan of \$10,000,000 cropped up when the work was nearing a standstill.

At the last session of the assembly an amendment was made to the Land Titles Act which appears to be very much in the interests of the loan companies.

Better Pay Up.

Here is the obnoxious clause, so that all may read: "In case default is made in payment of the principal sum, interest, annuity or rent charge or any part thereof secured by any mortgage or incumbrance registered under this Act or in case default is made in the observance in any covenant expressed in any mortgage or incumbrance or herein declared to be implied in such instrument and in case such default continues for a space of one calendar month or for such longer period of time as may therein for that purpose be expressly limited the mortgagee or incumbrance may pursuant to any covenant in that behalf contained in the mortgage forthwith after having given written notice a copy of which shall be filed in the land office in which the mortgage is registered to the said mortgagee or incumbrance, his executors, administrators or assigns and to every other person appearing by the records of such land titles office to have any mortgage, incumbrance or lien upon the estate, right or interest in or to the lands subsequent to such first named mortgage or incumbrance of his intention in that behalf without further consent or concurrence upon his or their part enter into possession of the land and receive and take the rents, issues and profits thereof and whether in or out of possession thereof may make any lease of the same or any part thereof as he may see fit and may also, in such notice require the mortgagee or incumbrancer and such other interested persons as aforesaid to pay within a time to be specified in such notice the money then due or owing on such mortgage or incumbrance or to observe the covenants therein expressed or implied, as the case may be, and that all remedies competent will be resorted to unless such default be remedied."

The village of Egulieres, ten kilometers from Aix suffered greatly. Several houses collapsed and the village is partly destroyed.

The earthquake at Lambesc took the proportions of a catastrophe. Many houses were wrecked, burying the inhabitants in the ruins.

At Nimes a violent shock was felt at a quarter past nine o'clock and lasted six seconds.

At Montpellier the shock was so severe that hundreds rushed from the houses and spent the nights in the streets.

Government Buys Phone Co.

The provincial government has purchased the system of the Saskatchewan Telephone Co., which had head quarters at Moose Jaw.

The government will take over the line on July 1st. The property purchased includes long distance lines from Regina to Mordlach, from Moose Jaw to North Portal, and from Moose Jaw to Tuxford on the C.P.R. Outlook line, comprising 263 pole miles, with 348 miles of wire.

The number of telephones in present use on the system is 1,007. Included in the purchase are four local exchanges located at Moose Jaw, Rouleau, Weyburn and Estevan, and thirty-one toll stations, among these being Grand Coulee, Pense, Belle Plaine, Pasqua, Caron, Mordlach, Bohanz, Beloeuf, Carleton Place, Tuxford, Drinkwater, Eastview, Wilcox, Carleton Place, Milestone, Ralph, McTaggart, Middle, Halbrite, Macoun, Hitchcock, Shand, Pinto, Roche Perce, Lang, Yellowgrass and North Portal.

C.P.R. Time Table.

The C.P.R. put a new time table into effect on Sunday last. The trains run from Regina as follows:

EASTBOUND.

No. 2 leaves at 5:10k. daily. No. 96 leaves at 12:22k. daily. No. 12 leaves at 6:53 daily except Sunday.

WESTBOUND.

No. 1 leaves at 24.05 k. daily. No. 97 leaves at 9.15 k. daily. No. 11 leaves at 19.40 k. daily except Sunday. The Arcola train leaves Regina at 7.05 each morning and arrives at 22.20 every day except Sunday.

WON'T STAND FOR BEER

Magistrate Trant Fines Man Who Supplies Beer to Guests at German Dance—The Case to Be Appealed.

Quite recently there was a dance in the east end of the city at which the guests were refreshed with beer. The dance was given by Adam Hubert and a charge of 75 cents was made for the dancing and the beer.

The city police department didn't think it was right to have beer at these dances and Hubert was summoned before Magistrate Trant on a charge of selling liquor without a license. The case was heard on Thursday and decision given out on Saturday.

Magistrate Trant found Hubert guilty and fined him \$50 and costs or two months in jail. A week was given Hubert in which to put up his fine. The case is being appealed.

At the last session of the assembly an amendment was made to the Land Titles Act which appears to be very much in the interests of the loan companies.

SACRIFICE A LAW OF SUCCESS

Sir William VanHorne, K.C.B., a member of the privy council of Great Britain, and one of the all-round most famous subjects of the British crown, started out in life as a poor "factor" boy in the service of the Hudson Bay Company a half century ago. He is now president of one of the greatest railway lines in the world, is a noted philanthropist, and incidentally has commanded millions of wealth.

His whole life is a commentary on the text from the old book: "Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings." He says "I can state all that I know of the way to success, in one word, work."

Down in the great arena of the toil and moil, and grind of God's greatest boon to man, work, this true "Captain of Industry" has wrought out one rounded and polished jewel of a noble life. He has worked. He has dignified labor. He stands before kings because he has demonstrated the kingliness in himself.

Now let us study our theme of this paper in the light of some basic principles illustrated in this, as in other great characters of present day history, or for that matter of all history.

From time immemorial the word "sacrifice" has been associated with the idea of worship, offering, prayer, an altar, expiation, atonement, suffering. Strictly speaking it is not thought of in the line of business terminology. However, as we grasp the idea of the whole man in business, our horizon widens and the conception dawns upon us that the subject is bigger than we ever dreamed.

The soul with all its mysterious powers and sanctities must be taken in as a partner. Hence to measure success, requires a line which will circle the full complement of all the powers of being. The two words, sacrifice, success, are not synonymous, but co-relation. They are not interchangeable in meaning but sustain a vital bond, which forever links them together in practical analysis. The root meaning of the one is, to make sacred; that of the other is, to go under. The secondary and extended meaning of sacrifice is, the paying of a price through personal loss, pain, privation for another's, or one's own good. The larger meaning of success is, "the attainment and preservation of practical and legitimate ideal."

Sacrifice is a law fundamental, basic, universal. Success is a resultant, a "go on" incentive, a "terminal facilities" fact. The interdependence and co-relation of the two ideas is apparent at every point of view.

Yonder in the frozen north is the poor boy of sixty years ago. Under the rigorous discipline of the Hudson Bay Company he takes his training. It is indeed the school of hard knocks. It knows no "soft snaps". There are no amenities. Half-breed traders and Indians constitute the society. The loneliness of the vast stretches of unending wilderness is accentuated by the weird chorus of howling wjvies or the roar of winter tempests. In all true sacrifice there is a real or essential altar. On this the offering must be laid. The altar was always present in this "factor" boy's grim experience. Every day an offering was laid thereon. A foul brood of negatives either never found root or were held at bay through the heroic influence of toil, privation, fortitude, self-reliance, industry and loyalty. He won by sacrifice, but that was obedience to law, and that was success.

"Strange that the old, old law, "Obey, and thou shalt live," should have such persistency in the humdrum of our workaday life. No less strange than its antithesis, "Disobey and thou shalt die," has equal persistence. The fates allow no space, or place, for luck or chance. The moment one violates law in any realm the sheriff gets busy camping on the trail. Disobedience is another term for what the ancients called "Nemesis of fate." This Nemesis was silent, pursuing, remorseless, inexorable. The violator suffered penalty.

The gods were not angry though. Their "mills grind exceeding small."

The law breaker always gets tangled up in the machinery. Their fates are against us, because we are against ourselves. "To the persevering mortal the immortals are swift," it that mortal be willing to pay the price. But there's the rub. Few are chosen because few are willing to do this. Most eloquently do the few mountain peaks of history attest this great fact.

Dr. David Livingstone won the plaudits of the world and enduring fame through the ages because he obeyed the law of sacrifice. Long drawn out, and rough indeed, was the path of toil, study, privation, hardship and suffering which lay between the spindle loom in Scotland and the far off shores of the great Victoria Nyanza, fountain of the Nile in equatorial Africa. The frail little ten year old cotton spinner has become the most distinguished missionary, scholar, geographer, traveller, scientist, savant of modern times. He has solved the riddle of the ages by finding the source of Egypt's sacred river. Not content, he pushes on to the accomplishment of the grand ideal the redemption of Africa. For this he had laid himself on a thousand altars, as he toiled alone, up the height of duty and sacrifice. At length on his knees, in the jungle heart of the Dark Continent he loved, he makes the supreme offering. His mighty spirit is released from the weary, toil spent temple of clay to join the "invisible choir." Most tenderly strange black hands embalm the body and bear it to the far seaport. The civilized world uncovers as the doors of Westminster Abbey swing outward to receive the remains of this noble son of a noble race.

There is nothing strange about the success of these great characters. Scorgs of men, great and true, in our own and every land, have won by sheer force of character. The positives have been developed, the negatives eliminated. Nor need we look to the mountain peak types of men only. In all the humble walks of life we find the same law operating. At first the pioneer farmer lives in his little dug-out or shack. He meets the law of sacrifice at every step. In a few years a palatial home takes the place of the shack. The steam plow takes the place of the patient ox-team. In all things he has reached success through sacrifice. By dint of hard labor, self-denial, throwing aside ease, paying the cost in time, energy, care, study, economy, thrift, good judgment in meeting conditions and assisting nature, he has the reward most justly his, of due compensation for all his years of investment in every way. The same may be said of every artisan, tradesman, merchant, musician, scholar, toiler, however small or great, humble or exalted; to reach permanent success all must do and pay the price.

Life is a school. Law is one everywhere. Co-relation in harmony is the master key. The great tides of human life sweep on, "Telling up new Calvaries ever, with the cross that goes not back." Yes, whether we know it or not and it takes so long to learn, success comes by the Via Dolorea, by way of our Gethsemanes and Calvaries, as taught by the Great Teacher, though only in the accommodated human sense.

It is fitting to close with a word from Carlyle. He revered the "gospel of work," recognizing with a keen master instinct the great underlying laws: "My brother, the great man has to give his life away. Give it, I advise thee;—thou dost not expect to sell thy life in an adequate manner? What price, for example, wouldst thou give for the best price of thy life to thee—why, God's entire creation to thyself, the whole universality of space, the whole eternity of time and what they hold; that is the price which would content thee; and that if thou wilt be candid, nothing short of that. It is thy all, and for it thou wouldst have all. Thou wilt never sell thy life, or any part of thy life, in a satisfactory manner. Give it, like a royal heart. Let the price be nothing thou hast then in a certain sense got all."—A. H. Gamble.

The great and most appalling paradox the world has ever witnessed flourishes forth today in a manner that far exceeds its mightiest achievements during the most warlike times of paganism. That paradox is the preservation of peace by preparation for war. Would it not be ridiculous for anyone to think in order to cultivate good neighborhood every man should practice on the punching bag in the backyard and then walk up and down in skin-tights on the front walks with much raising of muscles and chesty protruberances. But that is almost what the nations are doing. They are all at least practicing on dummies in the backyard and some of them are coming round to display their capabilities in front of the plate glass windows.

And it is all the result of the mistaken adage that if we wish for peace we must prepare for war. And even though Prince Bulow may say to Mr. Asquith a hundred times a week "We mean no harm," and Mr. Asquith may shout back "We are your friends," so long as London and Berlin are never out of earshot of soldiers who are learning to shoot to kill, just so long will Germany and England be flooded with gossip of hatred and thrown into hysteria by rumors of invasion and carnage.—The Canadian.

EXPECTS FALL SESSION

George Taylor, M.P., Expects That Parliament Will Be Called Together in October to Vote More Money to Grand Trunk Pacific.

Winnipeg, June 14.—"I expect that parliament will reopen in October," said George Taylor, M.P., the chief whip of the Conservative party in the Dominion house, last night.

"I anticipate an early session because the government are sure to have to vote more money for the Grand Trunk Pacific about that time."

Mr. Taylor spent the night in Winnipeg on his way back to Ontario from the coal mines of British Columbia and Alberta. He is the president of the Hill Crest coal company, who have important interests in the two provinces. He expressed great disappointment that the difficulties with the men had not been settled and that the mines were all standing idle.

"The Lemieux act," he said, "almost seems to create strikes rather than prevent them. There has been a sinister series of commercial disputes since it was placed upon the statute books."

Speaking of the Grand Trunk Pacific and its continual state of financial depression Mr. Taylor said that the line from North Bay and Fort William to the west would have received the support of everyone and was certain to be a success, but he feared that the line east to Quebec, Montreal and Montreal would prove a handicap to Canada because it paralleled the Intercolonial and does not have a big reduction. He thought it a big reduction. The Montreal and Montreal line, which it will simply rob the Intercolonial, which is the people's line.

Commercial Travellers Meet.

Duluth, June 11.—F. J. C. Cox, of Winnipeg is the new grand councillor of the grand council of the United Commercial Travellers' Jurisdiction of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The meeting place of the next annual convention is Stillwater.

French Canadians Loyal.

London, June 11.—A week's brilliant functions in connection with the Imperial Press conference reached a climax tonight with the British government's dinner to the delegates, Earl Crewe presided, and Premier Asquith, the archbishop of Canterbury, Colonel Seeley, Lords Cromer and Northcote and other distinguished men were present. The premier proposed the toast to the press with high eloquence. He claimed there ought to be a sense of interdependence and partnership between the governments and press. To inspire and stimulate this spirit he said was the duty of the imperial press.

It goes further to their aim to promote in its highest forms for

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS.

I am a woman. I know women's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—yes, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. When we women have been treated by a doctor, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea, White Discharge, Uterine, Ovarian or Painful Periods, Sterility or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also pains in the head, back and breasts, bearing-down feelings, nervousness, creeping feelings up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, dizziness and bitter troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. I want to send you a complete 10 day treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself. Remember that it will cost you nothing to give the treatments a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, I will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of charge my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISOR" showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it and learn to think for herself. When the doctor says, "You must have an operation," "you can do for yourself," thousands of women have cured themselves. I must have an opportunity. It costs all I did to write. To Mothers of Daughters: I will explain a simple home treatment which specially and especially cures Leucorrhoea, Green Discharge, Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies, Pimples and health always result from its use. Whichever you live, I can refer you to ladies who have cured their ailments and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases and makes women young, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H 53 WINDSOR, ONT.



yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember that it will cost you nothing to give the treatments a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, I will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of charge my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISOR" showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it and learn to think for herself. When the doctor says, "You must have an operation," "you can do for yourself," thousands of women have cured themselves. I must have an opportunity. It costs all I did to write. To Mothers of Daughters: I will explain a simple home treatment which specially and especially cures Leucorrhoea, Green Discharge, Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies, Pimples and health always result from its use. Whichever you live, I can refer you to ladies who have cured their ailments and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases and makes women young, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H 53 WINDSOR, ONT.

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Are You Thinking of Buying FURNITURE?

If you are, just call at our store and have a look through our big stock and get our June prices. We have a large assortment in every line.

Our Brass Beds are unsurpassed for quality and design. Our Parlor Furniture is the climax of perfection. Our Library and Den Furniture is of the smart substantial manufacture, in early English and golden oak, upholstered in Spanish leather.

Our Dining Room and Bed room Suites are ideal in workmanship and finish. For a Wedding Present, nothing better than a nice piece of Furniture or a high-class Pittur.

We are clearing out our stock of Room Moulding and Plate Rail at a big reduction. 10c Moulding for 4c, in 100 foot lots. 7c and 8c Moulding for 4c, in 100 foot lots. Window Shades and Poles at reduced prices. Norwood and Standard Sewing Machines at a moderate price. 30% off all Baby Carriages.

PICTURE FRAMING

J. H. JOHNSTON, The Furniture Man Darke Block, Eleventh Ave. Phone 151

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Saskatchewan Provincial EXHIBITION

REGINA

July 27-28-29-30 1909

\$3000.00—Prizes and Purses—\$3000.00 ALL ROADS LEAD TO REGINA Grand Stand Attractions and Racing Events BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Address all entries to L. T. McDONALD, Secretary, Box 114, Regina, Sask.

Remember the Dominion Exposition, Regina, 1911

THE GREAT FAIR OF THE GREAT WEST WINNIPEG INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Educational and Entertaining Exhibits from Field, Farm and Workshop A BEWILDERING ARRAY OF LIFE-FEASTING FEATURES Military Tattoo, Navassars Ladies' Band, Siege of Sebastopol SEVEN SUCCESSIVE HOLIDAYS JULY 10-17 EXCURSIONS FROM EVERYWHERE

its worthiest purpose the spirit of imperial unity. (Applause). He referred to the one voice and settled conviction with which the statesmen of both parties had dealt with the question of imperial defence. Langlois of Quebec first responded and declared that speaking for two and a quarter millions of French-Canadians, he said that in all crisis Quebec would stand by the empire. (Loud cheers.)

There would be no discordant voice and should occasion arise Canada would be united in one mighty whole to defend the common cause. French-Canadians were proud of the British flag, which floated over the peaceful contented people of Quebec. (Applause). Speaking for the French, Mr. Langlois expressed pleasure at the entente cordiale. He repeated that the French-Canadians were grateful to Britain for safeguarding their religion, customs and liberties. He recalled with pride the fact that in the dark days of 1812 the French-Canadians saved Canada, what they did in the past they could be relied upon to do in the future. Cunningham and Fenwick responded for the Australians. Lord Crewe said that the home government would meet the overseas representatives as equals and allies, nothing could be further from the ministers' thoughts than to dictate to them any policy or action. (Hear hear). He believed the Imperial Press conference would have effects as far-reaching and beneficial as any conference that had been or would be held.

What do you people do when you get these dashed waspish visitor of the oldest holler," was the ancient Minard's Liniment Friend.

Suffragette—What our women? Mere Man (dipping party). Suffragette—Exactly, would this nation be but stagnation.—Chicago Journal.

How's that? We offer One Hundred Free Cures of Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostate Gland, etc. F. J. CHRY. We, the undersigned, have the best of the world's medicine in all summer travel, capable to carry any one who is afflicted with Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostate Gland, etc. Take Haily Family Pills.

ALADDIN... COAL OIL... The Mantle Lamp... ABS!

Bronchitis Than a

Sometimes it becomes returns again and out its victim. At other times it develops into pneumonia.—Dr. Chase's Syrup Turpentine.

Any cold is serious if it is not promptly treated, but when the tightness in the chest which is often confined to the chest, which is usually known as a cold, and the cough, and a tight tearing of the skin, throat, coated stipitation are other signs of Bronchitis, Turpentine seems to be successful in loosening up expectoration and inflammation from the chest.

Bronchitis is particularly dangerous because of its tendency to pneumonia and does not result from return again and again. It is usually known as a cold, and the cough, and a tight tearing of the skin, throat, coated stipitation are other signs of Bronchitis, Turpentine seems to be successful in loosening up expectoration and inflammation from the chest.

Dr. Chase's Syrup Turpentine is so powerful and so effective in its action that it is ordinary cough medicine.

Mr. James F. T. Mills, Leeds Co., Ontario, writes: "I have had a cold for several days and they coughed all night, no rest or sleep. Several days were tried to no avail about Dr. Chase's Syrup Turpentine and the bottle soon cured the cold. Bates & Co., Toronto."

WEDDING CURTAINS Rice Throwing Origin Ring Used by Ancients It is from India the rice throwing comes from the Hindus and that country the Hindus throw three handfuls his little veiled wife over his shoulder, and the bridegroom, who is the master.

The wedding ring is an ancient Hebrew idea that the deities conferred power on the ring and so the marriage ring shared in the authority of the gods. In the Roman espousal of loyalty and the bride wore on the third left hand because of this finger with the Romans. They were worn by bridegrooms because they symbolize fruitfulness and America for bridegrooms because they symbolize a model use of a bride's veil.

far-off time when the bride was not allowed to see her groom until after the marriage. It is said to be a cello wedding cake, the digestible compound of the modern marriage, the direct descendant of water, four and the Roman high-class married couple and partook at the time of the contract.

For years Mother Extremism has had an effective program and it always maintains.

She—They say that kisses. Now what a girl could catch it! He—A husband.—Journal.

How's that? We offer One Hundred Free Cures of Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostate Gland, etc. F. J. CHRY. We, the undersigned, have the best of the world's medicine in all summer travel, capable to carry any one who is afflicted with Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostate Gland, etc. Take Haily Family Pills.

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RY SISTER SUFFERING FROM ALLMMENTS. charge, my home...

Buying... have a look...

substantial manner... in workmanship...

Ever... 9-30... 3000.00...

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any...

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend. Suffragette—What is a party without women?

SUNLIGHT AT NIGHT! CALLED THE WONDERFUL LAMP from common...

ABSORBEIN... Full Strength Fully Active, Lymphatic, Cell...

Bronchitis More Than a Cold

Sometimes it becomes chronic and returns again and again, wearing out its victim.

It is usually known by aching limbs and body pains, chilly feelings, weakness and weakness, pain in the chest and a tight tearing cough.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine seems almost like a specific for bronchitis because it is so successful in loosening up the cough, adding expectoration and preventing inflammation from reaching the lungs.

Wedding Customs. Rice Throwing Originated in India—Rice Used by Ancient Hebrews.

The wedding ring was used among the ancient Hebrews primarily with the idea that the delivery of a ring conferred power on the recipient, and thus the wife wearing her husband's ring shared his authority.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any person who will furnish information...

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend. Suffragette—What is a party without women?

SUNLIGHT AT NIGHT! CALLED THE WONDERFUL LAMP from common...

CHINESE METHODS. A Queer Story About the Death of the Late Emperor.

It is stated on authority by the Revue de Paris that the late emperor and the empress dowager of China did not die within two days of each other by the unaided decree of fate.

It started with Backache and Grew Worse till the Doctor Said She Must Die.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

WEDDING CUSTOMS. Rice Throwing Originated in India—Rice Used by Ancient Hebrews.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any person who will furnish information...

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend. Suffragette—What is a party without women?

SUNLIGHT AT NIGHT! CALLED THE WONDERFUL LAMP from common...

ABSORBEIN... Full Strength Fully Active, Lymphatic, Cell...

LAY FOR WEEKS AT DEATH'S DOOR

BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MRS. THOMPSON'S DROPSY

It started with Backache and Grew Worse till the Doctor Said She Must Die.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

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ABSORBEIN... Full Strength Fully Active, Lymphatic, Cell...

IT WAS NOT REFERRED.

When Lincoln's Words Were Turned Back Upon Himself.

General Robert Avery, who was wounded almost fatally at Chancellorsville and recovered just in time to lose his right leg at the hip on Lookout Mountain, told an anecdote of Lincoln which shows the great president's appreciation of the fitness of things and his unfeeling fondness of humor.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

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SUNLIGHT AT NIGHT! CALLED THE WONDERFUL LAMP from common...

ABSORBEIN... Full Strength Fully Active, Lymphatic, Cell...

LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT

The Puzzle of the Tiny Firefly and the Mighty Comet.

It is a Mystery to Science, and the Man Who is Able to Penetrate That Mystery Will Be in a Position to Revolutinize This Planet of Ours.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

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SUNLIGHT AT NIGHT! CALLED THE WONDERFUL LAMP from common...

ABSORBEIN... Full Strength Fully Active, Lymphatic, Cell...

BORED TO DEATH.

A Youthful Suicide Who Had Exhausted His Life's Sensations.

On the evening he committed suicide recently at Monte Carlo Ferdinand Ravenez, a wealthy Spaniard only twenty-one years of age, said to a friend.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

WEDDING CUSTOMS. Rice Throwing Originated in India—Rice Used by Ancient Hebrews.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any person who will furnish information...

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SUNLIGHT AT NIGHT! CALLED THE WONDERFUL LAMP from common...

ABSORBEIN... Full Strength Fully Active, Lymphatic, Cell...

ASK YOUR GROCER

For quality and flavor it has no equal. Lead Packets Only. At all Grocers.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

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ABSORBEIN... Full Strength Fully Active, Lymphatic, Cell...

ABSORBEIN... Full Strength Fully Active, Lymphatic, Cell...

KING COTTON'S THRONE.

It is Here or In These Lands Where He is Only a Visitor.

In all discussion regarding cotton two facts are paramount—first, that cotton controls the world, and second, that the nations that reap a prodigious harvest from the sale of cotton goods depend upon America for the raw supply.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

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SUNLIGHT AT NIGHT! CALLED THE WONDERFUL LAMP from common...

ABSORBEIN... Full Strength Fully Active, Lymphatic, Cell...

FOREIGN MONEY.

Official Value in Canada of Other Nations' Coins.

Probably not more than one person in ten could state off hand what the monetary standard of Britain's Indian Empire, or what is the value in Canadian money of the various marks or a Japanese yen.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

WEDDING CUSTOMS. Rice Throwing Originated in India—Rice Used by Ancient Hebrews.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any person who will furnish information...

LINCOLN'S IRONY.

His Reply to a Petition For a Dishonest Boy's Pardon.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

WEDDING CUSTOMS. Rice Throwing Originated in India—Rice Used by Ancient Hebrews.

POULTRY PEACE

Will rid Birds and Buildings of Lice, Mites and other Vermin.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

WEDDING CUSTOMS. Rice Throwing Originated in India—Rice Used by Ancient Hebrews.

VERMIN DEATH

Is a beautiful brown wood-stain for floors and other unpainted wood work. It will exterminate bedbugs.

TOOK HIM BY SURPRISE. A Fresh Young Lawyer's Unexpected Experience With a Witness.

WEDDING CUSTOMS. Rice Throwing Originated in India—Rice Used by Ancient Hebrews.

The West

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1909.

Good Examples.

The work done by the R.N.W.M.P. naturally brings them in touch with the worst of the people and when they meet a good class they, no doubt, appreciate it. In the annual report presented to parliament by the Mounted Police, the following on the Esquimaux appears:

"Esquimaux do not steal. They are quite religious, holding service on Sunday and doing no work on that day. There is no missionary here. Their religion they carry into their every day lives. They neither beg, nor steal and slander is unknown amongst them. They are as near 'God's chosen people' as any I have ever seen. After my experiences of this world, I could almost wish I had been born an Esquimaux. They are very fond of their children and take the greatest care of them. They never require to be chastized, and are very obedient. One never sees any quarrelling or bickering amongst them. They show the true spirit of sport in their games of football and baseball. They play these games on the hard snow when it registers 25 degrees below zero."

Surely the character given these people is a worthy example to follow—they need no missionaries.

Church Union.

Judging from arguments advanced church union would be an ideal thing but it is something which seems almost impossible to achieve. People who grant that it should be done and encourage it by word of mouth are well so tied to the formalities or ritual of their own particular church that they would not give them up.

In discussing the subject the Toronto Mail and Empire says: Good men in both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches have been working for years with a view to carrying it through. These gentlemen have decided that it is a Christian policy. They have also agreed that it is economically good. Acting upon these opinions they have drafted the terms, and have even gone so far as to provide a creed for the united church to accept.

But it is to no purpose that they advocate the carrying into operation of the principle of union by religious bodies for which they have been acting. Wherever they turn there is a lion in the path. In one quarter they find that the idea is excellent, but that it means the disappearance of this or that church—a situation to which the adherents of the denomination in question will under no circumstances consent. In another quarter they learn that nothing could be better than a union of the kind suggested, but that it calls for the suppression of some cherished, although not frequently considered or popularly understood, doctrine, and under these circumstances the movement cannot be countenanced. Elsewhere they discover the warmest possible feeling towards the principle, but the coldest possible attitude towards the carrying into operation of the measures through which the principle is

to be enforced. And so, while the idea is encouraged, and the unionists are cheered by word of mouth, the proposition is blocked, and its progress is shown to be practically out of the question. The fact is that church union is one of those great changes that cannot be brought about mechanically, or suddenly. The churches concerned have their doctrines, their practices and their traditions. It is not possible to alter the two first by any artificial process and the last cannot be wiped out by any known process. For this reason the project lags, and is bound to do so for many years.

But the advocates of union need not despair. The unity which the discussion of this issue produces is, of itself, a species of union most valuable in that it removes misapprehensions and emphasizes the common purpose of the churches. In time it may make for the closer approach for which the unionists are working. If an agreement is entered into as a result of a gradual movement towards union, such agreement will be more likely to be satisfactory, and therefore permanent, than a form of union that is reached before the people are really prepared for such an important alteration in their conditions.

Editorial Notes.

The Renfrew Journal suggests a few additions to the Laurier cabinet. It says: "What is wanted now is a Minister of Scandals, a Minister of Libel Suits, and a Minister of Public Jaunts at the Public Expense. The minister of scandals could act as scapegoat for all the crookedness in the public departments; the minister of libel suits could attend to all the cases where election purposes make it necessary to prosecute men for getting too uncomfortably near the truth in regard to members of the cabinet; and the minister of public jaunts could put in all his time in pleasure trips to Britain, France, Japan and other lands. Such an arrangement would work to advantage, as it would allow the present members of the government to stay at their posts a larger part of the time, and attend to the country's business for which they are paid, and well paid at that."

Press Comment.

(Estevan Mercury)

There is some dark and deadly conspiracy afoot at Weyburn. There in the cool of these June evenings, committees have been in session preparing a trap for the guileless group of statesmen who have the destinies of this fair province in their hands. The innocents have been invited to a banquet at Weyburn on Wednesday, June 16. In announcing the completion of these plans, the Review concludes with this mysterious hint, "The visit of the cabinet is considered by many to have a significant meaning and it is to be hoped that Weyburn will realize one of her duties at this time." What is the game? We are interested beyond expression. Can it be that the departed Tom Blacklock has left behind him his genius for the political intrigue, that the desire of Weyburn's heart may at last be achieved. We used to fancy that the one desire of Weyburn (and Tom) was the utter annihilation of the Scott government. Perhaps they will capture the whole bunch at the supper table and drop them down that 5,000 foot hole they bored in searching for a water supply last year. Awful, awful!!

(Bystander in Toronto Sun.)

There is a movement in the United States for the improvement of marriage. Marriage, it seems to be said, should be made more difficult; divorce should be made more easy. There is too much reason to fear that marriage in the United States is susceptible to improvement. But it is strange to be told in face of what we hear of the American divorce courts that the special improvement needed is increased facility of divorce. The raptures of courtship and the wedding hour may, it is true, often be followed by a certain degree of disillusionment. But if the disillusioned, instead of calling duty and reason to their aid, are to be told at once to rush into the divorce court, the greatest of all sources of human happiness will be imperilled. Besides, if a resort to divorce is to be unlimited, what is to be done with the children? There are some words in the sixth chapter of Saint Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians which are made to the point. At the root of the trouble probably is a growing impatience on the part of the women of anything like subjection. Yet without martial and paternal authority, how can the family exist? With regard to marriage, perhaps what needs inoculation

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most is the duty of prudence in contracting it. The present idea seems to be that every man is morally at liberty to marry whether he is able to maintain a wife and family or not, and to throw on the community the burden of providing for the children for whom he cannot himself provide. The clergy of one great church press early and universal marriage as a duty.

(Winnipeg Tribune)

The citizens of Kingston propose to erect a monument to Sir Oliver Mowat. This statesman left to young Canadians a legacy of pluck and persistency in the defence of Provincial Rights that the people will do well to perpetuate. We cannot, but think with regret what the great provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta missed at the time of their formation in not having more men of the stamp of a Mowat, instead of the sycophantic Forges and Scotts, ready to lick the hand of a Laurier, who by deeds proved himself the arch enemy of the principles for which Mowat will ever be remembered in Canadian history as the great defender.

The treacherous, cowardly conduct of a Laurier or Haultain would have been resented by Mowat in his day of political vigor, and more of the Mowat spirit in the west would have resented to the last ditch the party political convenience. Ontario owes much to Mowat. His personal life was well high model, and against the power of Dominion governments he stood steadfast for the rights of his province, appealing again and again to the independent tribunals of Britain, and won many notable and just victories for Ontario.

(Victoria Colonist)

The suggestion has been made that Canada can put a stop to competition in the construction of battleships by declining to permit the product of her nickel mines to be exported. The world has two sources from which it obtains nickel—Canada and New Caledonia. The latter country belongs to France, and if Canada were to export her nickel mines to the world outside of the British Empire, it is suggested that France thereupon have to stop building her Dreadnaughts and an era of naval disarmament might be inaugurated. If only Britain and France could build Dreadnaughts the other powers would suddenly see a great and new light in naval matters.

The importance which nickel plays in this connection will be understood when we say that 3-inch nickel steel is better than the old fashioned 9-inch armour. The difference in weight is so great that a ship plated with the nickel steel is of much less displacement and can be driven at a greater speed with smaller power than one covered with the old 9-inch plates. In the construction of a battleship weight is one of the most important things to be considered. Naval architects estimate with the greatest nicety to see how much can be saved even in the smallest detail. Therefore, if one nation has at its command all the nickel in the world, it would be absolutely supreme on the seas, until something was discovered to take the place of nickel steel.

It is easy to suggest no end of difficulties in the way of preventing foreign powers from securing Canadian nickel, but we venture to say that if the world's supply of this metal came from one of the German states, the Kaiser and his advisers would not be slow to devise a way of preventing Great Britain from getting any.

(Ottawa Citizen)

The investigation by the railway commission of the rates charged by

panies showed a disposition to devise means of benefitting the public by cheaper and more extended express facilities for transportation, there would be comparatively little difficulty in making the necessary arrangements. But so long as the companies are allowed to achieve a maximum of profit with a minimum of facilities, they are not likely to devise other methods.

Interesting Indian Customs.

Students of Indian lore have found something more to interest them in "The Last West."

It is the clumsily constructed bath houses on the shores of the mineral lake at Watrous, Sask. Indian traditions handed down from generation to generation show that for centuries past the original inhabitants of North America have been accustomed to take their sick to this lake, the waters of which have cured diseases which all other remedies have failed to relieve. Those who were too sick to travel to the lake had its healing waters carried to them, until they had recovered sufficiently to make the journey. Then camped upon its shores the Indians would bath in the lake, at the same time drinking some of its waters as a tonic. Indians claim that it will cure consumption, a disease to which redmen are most prone. That it will cure eczema and several other skin diseases has been already proved by the white settlers in Watrous and already the lake is becoming well known as a health resort.

It is on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Canada's new transcontinental—and there is hardly a train arriving in the town but has one or more patients attracted by the reports of its wonderful mineral waters. When the healing qualities of the lake become better known Watrous will be the most favored health resort on the continent, and in anticipation of its coming celebrity two large hotels are being built there as well as a sanitarium, for which the construction of the branches promised by the Grand Trunk Pacific the town will be easier of access to the middle west, and its waters more beneficial, than any of the known resorts which attract their thousands yearly.

Stomach Distress.

Every family here ought to keep some diapaerin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapaerin and take one triangle after supper tonight. There will be no sour risings, no belching, no undigestion of food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Diapaerin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Actual, prompt, relief for all your stomach misery is at your Pharmacist, waiting for you. These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure a case of Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

Christian Science to Blame.

Virden, Man., June 5.—A case of considerable interest has occurred in the last few days. An eight year old daughter of James Williams, a member of the Christian Scientist church, died on June 3. The parents called Dr. Stevenson in after death, but the doctor would not give a medical certificate for burial, not knowing the cause of death. The doctor ordered an inquest and Dr. Clingham performed a post mortem. The inquest was held today. Several witnesses were examined, including the leaders of the Christian Scientist church in town. The parents' evidence went to show that the child had been sick for some time, having caught a cold last January. According to their belief medical attendance was not necessary and they called in a scientist healer. Dr. Clingham's evidence was that death was caused by plury on both sides and probably inflammation of one lung.

Mrs. MacDougall and Mrs. Sprague scientists, gave their system of healing and admitted their charge was one dollar each treatment. They also gave a course of treatment to parties who write to them of their ailments. Although the relatives and friends of the parents advised calling a doctor this was refused.

After considerable deliberation the jury returned the following verdict: "The cause of death of Violet Irene Williams, in our opinion, was due to plury and disease of the left lung brought on by a chill which she took in January after a long drive in the country, and which developed into plury. That the parents is, in our

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opinion, criminally responsible in not procuring proper medical attendance during her last illness, which neglect in our opinion, has hastened the possible cause of her death, and that this neglect of the parent in not procuring medical attendance is, in our opinion, in a measure due to the influence brought to bear upon him by the Christian Science healers in attendance. And this jury would recommend that in view of the frequent occurrence of similar cases in this vicinity the attorney general's department be advised, and take action in this matter.
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THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

SHOT BY ACCIDENT
Bank Boys at Sherwood
Trouble—One other by Accident
Have to Stand

Saskatoon, June 15.—A night happened about eight at a camp on the river, as a result of a bullet from a rifle of Nova Scotia here, which struck a bullet body and with about for life or death.

The other clerks, who became much annoyed by who were outside away. The youths, their pranks, however, one more ordered a moment later down the crack of a revolver afterwards Sherwood ground with a bullet body.
The bullet, which calibre revolver, came on the right side, back. The ambulance sent for and summoned and the removed to the hospital stage elicited that the shot had been Lane, clerk in the Bank and the police were wood now lies in the most precarious condition is held in consequence is only seventeen years son of a storekeeper is grief-stricken over the prank, Sherwood, a friend of his.
Sherwood came 1 three years ago and bank of Nova Scotia

London, May 24.— will be officially opened ceremony, London's the largest covered the world. This undertaking has been in ropitalian water board under construction years.

Stupendous in this is by its meat to fame. Its form the most marvellous the wit of man; but side it is as unlike is possible for a res interior suggests a cathedral, with floored, its walls brick and altogether in aspect to find in Leplaisances rather than depths of a metropolis.

As I have said the supplies one of the best of its romances, brought to the city the time of Henry gress of the work not until a half century find a conduit erect Nearly four centuries New River project, daring of its time, today clings a halo is not without its interest.
The great scheme a Hugh Middleton, goldsmith, who considered by idea—namely, to the New River, 45 London. So slowly and think in those that for ever 30 years and adventurers' all the capital for the raised were worth each. At a much Charles I. sold his dignity of 2500. London River company was Metropolitan water it was impossible whole share, so valuable; even a fifth worth a small fortune of the Prudential company were about the adventurer's share for this they paid.
Eventually no few panies were engaged supplying water to passing of the bill and the inaugurated board of that act of the new act out the existing cost no less a sum New reservoirs planned, and another huge enterprise a most in the shadow of Crystal Palace.
Viewed from an point it was an engineering. A huge pie

SHOT BY ACCIDENT

Bank Boys at Saskatoon in Trouble—One Shoots Another by Accident and Will Have to Stand Trial.

Saskatoon, June 11.—A bad accident happened about midnight last night at a camp on the north side of the river, as a result of which Walter A. Sherwood, teller of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, lies in the hospital with a bullet hole through his body and with about an even chance for life or death.

The other clerks, who would appear to have been much annoyed, and not knowing who were outside, ordered them away. The youths outside continued their pranks, however, and after being once more ordered to leave, were a moment later dumbfounded to hear the crack of a revolver, and a second afterwards Sherwood dropped to the ground with a bullet wound in his body.

The bullet, which was from a .38 calibre revolver, entered the stomach on the right side, coming out the back. The ambulance was immediately sent for and medical assistance rendered to the hospital. Inquiries at this stage elicited the information that the shot had been fired by R. C. Lane, clerk in the Bank of Hamilton, and the police were notified. Sherwood now lies in the hospital in a most precarious condition and Lane is held in consequence. The Lane lad is only seventeen years old, being a son of a storekeeper at Carman, and is grief stricken over the outcome of the prank, Sherwood being a particular friend of his.

Sherwood came here from Sussex three years ago and has been in the bank of Nova Scotia ever since.

WONDERFUL RESERVOIR

London, May 24.—This month there will be officially opened, with much ceremony, London's latest acquisition the largest covered-in reservoir in the world. This enormous water undertaking has been built by the metropolitan water board and has been under construction for over seven years.

Stupendous in size though it is, this is by no means its only claim to fame. Its form of construction is the most marvelous ever devised by the wit of man; both inside and outside it is as unlike a reservoir as it is possible for a reservoir to be. Its interior suggests a huge underground cathedral, with floors tasseled and paved, its walls bricked and painted, and altogether in appearance the inside of a building that one would expect to find in London's broadest piazzas rather than in the suburban depths of a metropolitan suburb.

As I have said the water supply of supplies one of the earliest and greatest of its romances. Water was first brought to the city in leaden pipes in the time of Henry III, but the progress of the work was very slow, for not until a half century later do we find a conduit erected in Cheapside. Nearly four centuries after came the New River project, one of the most daring of its time, and round which today clings a halo of romance which is not without its moral.

The great scheme originated with a Hugh Myddleton, a famous London goldsmith, who conceived what was then considered by some a wonderful idea—namely, to bring water from the New River, 48 miles away, to London. So slowly did people move and think in those days, however, that for over 30 years the 72 king's and adventurers' shares upon which the capital for the undertaking was raised were worth only a 25 note each. At a much later date even Charles I. sold his share for an annuity of £500. Long before the New River company was merged into the Metropolitan water board, however, it was impossible to purchase a whole share, so valuable had they become; even a fifth of a share was worth a small fortune. The directors of the Prudential Assurance Company were about the last to buy an adventurer's share in its entirety and for this they paid £120,800.

Eventually no fewer than nine companies were engaged in the task of supplying water to London until the passing of the metropolitan water bill and the inauguration of the water board of that name. The first act of the new authority was to buy out the existing companies, and this cost no less a sum than £41,000,000. New reservoirs were immediately planned, and amongst them was the huge enterprise at Honor Oak, almost in the shadow of the world famous Crystal Palace.

Viewed from an engineering standpoint it was an enormous undertaking. A huge piece of land, many acres in extent, that runs for a quarter of a mile alongside the Crystal Palace high level railway, was selected a little over seven years ago, and on this brick works were at once started. Here no fewer than fourteen million bricks were made, baked and dried, every one and more eventually used. Then the excavations began. For two years a vast army of workmen labored digging a square hole some 60 feet in depth, and large enough to accommodate the houses of a small city. For three years men labored in the subterranean depths laying the foundations of a huge subterranean cathedral, with nave and aisles, tall columns and pilasters, and a gabled roof that lends an air of ecclesiastical dignity to the whole that is rarely met with outside the walls of the church.

For safety the reservoir is built in four compartments, with a total capacity of 56,600,000 gallons. Just previous to the termination of the process of excavation in one of the tanks the workmen unconsciously tapped an unknown spring. So sudden was the rush of water that the men had to drop their tools and flee precipitately. The velocity of the spring was tremendous, and before steps could be taken to check the flow the water had filled the entire chamber, and overflowing, covered the surrounding low lying country until it assumed the proportions of a fairly large lake. In time, however, the rush of water was got under, and what at one time provided a threatening menace to the whole undertaking was turned to good account, for it is now a valuable source of supply to the board.

All this time, a second army of men were engaged in laying a pipe line from Hampton court for the water in the reservoir had to be brought from the river near Teddington, nearly 11 miles away. A Hampton, ten miles from Honor Oak, the metropolitan water board have one of their pumping stations, and the whole of the route from there to London had to be surveyed and a continuous line of cast steel pipes 42 inches in diameter laid the whole of the way from the pumping station to the reservoir. From London end of the pipe line terminating in one of the cathedral like vaults is illustrated in an excellent, flash light photograph, which shows the precautions that have been taken in the shape of a massive grating for preventing foreign bodies of any size passing through the pipes and remaining in the reservoir to contaminate the water.

The huge chambers are electrically lit, and for the workmen, boats will be provided. The sense of rowing in these caverns in a myriad lights will be weird in the extreme, and will form one of the chief features in the display when the royal opening takes place.

With regard to the outside of the structure, its appearance will be no less novel than the interior, for the top of the reservoir which forms a great flat plateau, is to be laid out as a sports and recreation ground, and it is expected eventually thrown open to the public.

A GREAT RULER

Thorp Lee Writes in the London Daily Mail of Canada's Governor-General—His Great Faith and Enthusiasm

Thorp Lee in the London Daily Mail of May 6th, writes as follows of Earl Grey:

An old politician who had lived his life in close touch with great events, and thereby gained wide and deep experience as a student of mankind, was once asked what quality seemed to him to be the most necessary to a great man.

He closed his wise old eyes for a few moments and thought. Then he opened them, and said: "Faith." The answer surprised several of the "Rhodesia" Lord, Grey, the head succeded to the title in 1899) was just the man. Afterwards he became administrator, and a trustee under Rhodes's will.

When the governor generalship of Canada was offered to him he was not particularly anxious to go. But it was a great opportunity, and as soon as he had accepted it he began to see what work for the empire he could do. The speech he made at a dinner given to celebrate his appointment simply sparkled with ideas. There was in it none of the solemn portentousness which is usual in proconsular utterances. The Canadians very soon took to this modern Don Quixote, this unusual Englishman with the Irish eyes and nose of the English aristocrat.

His faith and his enthusiasm have carried him far. Will they carry him further still? Perhaps. His grandfather eighty years ago led in the fight for democratic reform. What a leader he will be for the party which is slowly forming, to sweep away political shams and abuses, to make the Empire a reality, to combine Imperial Unity with Social Reform!

To Explore North.

Minneapolis, June 14.—Stanley Washburn of Minneapolis former newspaperman and war correspondent during the Japanese-Russian war, is to explore the Frazer river and Thiel river countries. With three companions, two guides and an engineering student of the university of Minnesota, Mr. Washburn will leave Edmonton on May 28 for a four months' exploring trip in country which has never been visited by white men.

Mr. Washburn has been planning his trip for the last two years. He has been in Minneapolis and has made a study of the unexplored section of the Canadian Rockies with the idea of making the trip into the Thiel river country, and he has finally arranged for his expedition.

With Mr. Washburn will go Fred Davis and Tom Ormsby, guides, and Eldredh Sawyer, a sophomore student in the University of Minnesota, who will make the maps for the expedition. The party will be equipped with provisions for a four months' trip and from twenty-five to thirty packhorses will carry the outfit. Mr. Washburn will leave Minneapolis for Edmonton next Saturday and will make the final arrangements for the provisioning and equipment of his party in the Canadian city.

From Edmonton the party will follow the Frazer river to the continental divide. The divide will be followed to the Thiel river. Unless his plans fail Mr. Washburn will make a thorough exploration of the Thiel river country and return to Minneapolis in October.

Stanley Washburn is the youngest son of Senator William D. Washburn of Minneapolis. He is a graduate of Williams College, and after his graduation he worked on twin city newspapers. When the Japanese Russian war broke out Mr. Washburn was commissioned to represent a syndicate of newspapers. He was with the Japanese army during most of the strenuous campaigns of the war and became a personal friend of General Nogi of the Japanese army. After the war he made a trip through Russia before returning to Minneapolis.

Knights of Pythias.

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias met in Portage la Prairie last week. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

HUNGARIAN ADDRESS

To Cust. McNutt a Goodly Sum—Paper Sends a Bill for Distributing Two Thousand Copies.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Star relates the following story on our old friend, Mr. Thos. McNutt M.P. for Saltcoats.

Thos. McNutt, M.P., was the liberal-alisepieloeitine in Saltcoats. The lib. etc., stands for Liberal candidate. It is Hungarian. For telling its readers that Mr. McNutt was the liberal-is-and-so-on, and for printing an election address which Thomas cannot read, a Hungarian paper has sent him a bill for \$30; also one for \$200 for 2,000 papers at ten cents apiece. It is bad enough to be called a liberal-is-kepisioleioitine without having to pay for it, but Mr. McNutt says he did not order the distribution of papers, and moreover, has a suspicion that ten apiece is an inflated price.

The really funny phase of the bill, however, has to do with a picture of Mr. McNutt which was printed by the paper in question. It is by no means a bad picture, quite as good a likeness in fact, as those of Dr. Cash, and Dr. Nestley which appeared in the same issue. But, the photograph used is one which Mr. McNutt had taken when speaker of the Saskatchewan legislature, and he is shown therein with a tri-cornered hat and robes of his office.

The Hungarian paper with this picture in it fell into the hands of the Conservatives. The Hungarians are mostly Catholics. The Conservatives told them that the hat and gown were regalia, and that the photograph depicted MacNutt as head of an Orange lodge.

Now he is asked to pay for the distribution of two thousand copies, and it is to laugh. Only his majority of 678 makes the joke bearable.

LONG TRIP FOR BISHOP.

Bishop I. O. Stringer, of the Yukon diocese, is on his first visit to Yukon since his recent extended official trip to England, says the White Horse Star. The bishop returned from the old country last fall, but was in poor health the greater part of the winter, which was spent with his family at Kincairdine, Ont., where Mrs. Stringer and their children will spend the summer. Bishop Stringer will be a busy man the coming summer and fall, the present being the best time which he will not be continuously on the move. He will leave Carcross for Edmonton, from which place he will penetrate the vast northland interior by canoe and portage route to Fort Macpherson, a distance of 2,000 miles, visiting the isolated church missions en route. From Fort Macpherson he will continue northward 250 miles to Herschel Island in the Arctic ocean where, with his noble wife, was stationed among the Eskimos for several years before coming to White Horse six years ago. After visiting that remote mission post he will return to Fort Yukon on the Yukon river, which point he hopes to reach in time to catch one of the late steamers up the river to Dawson. The bishop expects to leave Edmonton early in June, and to reach Fort Macpherson in 40 days, or by July 10. The trip to Herschel Island and return to the mainland will consume another three or four weeks and he will have no time to lose if he reaches Fort Yukon by the end of September. It is the present intention of the bishop to be located at Carcross the coming winter as Rev. Mr. Hawley, rector of that place will leave in the late fall on an extended visit to England, accompanied by his family. The bishop will be joined at Carcross by his wife and children. On the long journey into the north, the bishop will be accompanied by two trustworthy men as guides and assistants in handling the canoe and making portage.

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Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE.
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."
Copyright, 1905, Anthony Hope Hawkins.

In vain will the readers of this tale of romantic love and brilliant daring search the maps of the world for the picturesque land of Kravonia, wherein lovely, fascinating Sophy and her mysterious Red Star played their parts. This much we may tell him before he embarks on his voyage to Kravonia. But we may assure him that when he reluctantly parts with Sophy, some time exiles' maid of Morpington, Essex, England, later spiritualistic medium of Paris, France, and still later of high rank in Slavna and Volseri, in Kravonia, the country of her adoption will be to him, like Zenda and Graustark, more real than any of the smaller, actual kingdoms of the earth. Sad and tragic in some of its aspects is the love story of Sophy of Kravonia, but its pathos is so lightened by devoted loyalty, hardy bravery and tender, self-sacrificing affection that at the end the reader will surely feel its telling has not been unworthy of the master hand of its famous chronicler.

Chapter One

GROUCH! That is the name, and in the interest of euphony it is impossible not to regret the fact. Some say it should be spelled "Grouch," which would not at all mend matters, though it makes the pronunciation clear beyond doubt—the word must rhyme with "crouch" and "ouch." Well might Lady Meg Duddington swear it was the ugliest name she had ever heard in her life! Sophy was not of a very different opinion, as will be shown by and by. She was Grouch on both sides—unlucky and unredemmed—for Enoch Grouch married his uncle's daughter Sally and begat his first child Sophy. Two other children were born to him, but they died in early infancy. Mr. Grouch did not long survive the death of her little ones. She was herself laid in Morpington churchyard when Sophy was no more than five years old. The child was left to the sole care of her father, a man who had married late in his life—indeed, late for any class—and was already well on in middle age. He held a very small farm, lying about half a mile behind the church. Probably he made a hard living of it, for the servant in his household was a slip of a girl of fifteen, who had presumably both to cook and scrub for him and to look after the infant Sophy. Nothing is remembered of him in Morpington. But the memory of a renewal of her father's life was not far off from thousands like him. Perhaps the story of his death, which lives in the village traditions, blotted out the inconspicuous record of his laborious life.

Morpington lies within twenty-five miles of London, but for all that it is a sequestered and primitive village. It contained, at this time at least, but three houses with pretensions to gentility—the hall, the rectory and a small house across the village street, facing the rectory. At the end of the street stood the hall in its grounds. This was a handsome red brick house set in a spacious garden. Along one side of the garden there ran a deep ditch, and on the other side of the ditch, between it and a large meadow, was a path which led to the church. Thus the church stood behind the hall beyond the church, and Enoch Grouch's modest farm, held by Mr. Brownlow, the owner of the hall. The church path was the favorite resort of the villagers, and deservedly, for it was shaded and leaved with the most notable row of old elms, forming a stately avenue to the humble little house of worship.

On an autumn evening in the year 1855 Enoch Grouch was returning from the church, and he had been to buy tobacco. His little girl was with him. It was wild weather. A gale had been blowing for two or three hours, and in the previous night a mighty bough had been snapped from one of the great elms and had fallen with a crash. It lay now right across the path. As they went to the village her father had indulged Sophy with a ride on the bough and she begged a renewal of the treat in their homeward journey. The farmer was a kind man—more kind than wise, as it proved, on this occasion. He set the child astraddle on the thick end of the bough, then went to the other end, where he crouched. Probably his object was to cry to shake the bough and please his small tyrant with the imitation of a seesaw. The fallen bough suggested no danger to the slow moving child. He leaned down to the bough, with outstretched hands, Sophy no doubt watching his doings with excited interest, while the wind raged and revealed among the great branches over their heads. Enoch tried to move the bough, but failed. In order to make another effort he fell on his knees and bent his back over it.

At this moment there came a loud crash, heard in the rectory grounds and in the dining room at Woodbine cottage, the small house opposite.

He raced through the rectory gate, across the road and into the avenue. A second later the garden gate of Woodbine cottage opened and Julia, the ten-year-old daughter of a widow named Robins, who lived there, came out at full speed. Seeing Basil just ahead of her, she called out, "Did you hear?"

He knew her voice—they were playmates—and answered without looking back. "Yes. Isn't it fun? Keep out, side the trees—keep well in the meadow!"

"Stuff!" she shouted, laughing. "They don't fall every minute, silly!"

Running as they exchanged these words, they soon came to where the bough, or, rather, the two boughs, had fallen. A tragic sight met their eyes. The second bough had caught the unlucky farmer just on the nose of his neck and had driven him down face first on to the first. He lay with his neck close pinned between the two and his arms spread out over the undermost. His face was bad to look at. He was quite dead, and apparently death must have been instantaneous. He stood looking from the terrible sight to each other's faces.

"Is he dead?" Julia whispered. "I expect so," the boy answered. Neither of them had seen death before. The next moment he raised his voice and shouted, "Help, help!" then laid hold of the upper bough and strove with all his might to raise it. The girl gave a shriller cry for assistance and then lent a hand to his efforts, and came to the help of the bough. They could not move the great log.

Up to now neither of them had perceived Sophy. Next on the scene was Mr. Brownlow, the master of the hall. He had been in his greenhouse and heard the crash of the bough. Of that he took no heed. Nothing could be done save heave a sigh over the damage to his cherished elms. But when the cries for help reached his ears, with praiseworthy promptitude he rushed out straight across his lawn and, though he was elderly and stout, dropped into the ditch, clambered over it and came where the dead man and the children were: As he passed the drawing room windows he called out to his wife, "Somebody's hurt, I'm afraid!" and she, after a moment's conference with the butler, followed her husband, but, being able to manage the ditch, went around by the road and up the avenue, the servant coming with her. When these two arrived the squire's help had availed to release the farmer from the deadly grip of the bough, and he lay now on his back on the path.

He was dead, poor fellow," said Mr. Brownlow.

"He's dead, poor fellow," said Mr. Brownlow.

HOW AUTHORS WROTE.

Pope Thought Best When in Bed—Literary Men Must Stand—Aleczaud Popo, who was the literary pontiff of his time, thought best when in bed. Whenever a thought came to him he would jot it down on a scrap of paper. His servant often found bedclothes and floor covered with white bits containing aphorisms, which have now become hackneyed quotations. Victor Hugo wrote "Les Misérables" standing up. The author of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" wrote his masterpiece while sitting in a chair or sitting on the arm of his secretary's chair were Napoleon's favorite positions while dictating to Bourrienne, a position which he varied now and then by patting that scribble on the head or pulling his ears.

HER GREAT HAUL.

The Female Burglar Wasn't Looking For Diamonds or Greenbacks. It was 2 a. m. on Easter morning, and all was not well.

WANTED NO LAWYER.

It Was a Simple Matter to Satisfy the Old Blake to the Bar, ordered the judge in a rural Alabama court.

Without Rich, Red Blood You Cannot be Healthy—How to Obtain This Blessing.

A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Without Rich, Red Blood You Cannot be Healthy—How to Obtain This Blessing.

Without Rich, Red Blood You Cannot be Healthy—How to Obtain This Blessing.

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THE SMART DRUMMER.

There Was Something Coming to Him, and He Got It.

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BUFFALO WAINW

Government Park wright Now Head of Buffalo From Elk Park mont.

Wainwright, June 14 received the first consignment of 23 cars, containing 22 here at 6 a.m. These from the Elk park near, being the portion herd from Montana, the Dominion government Superintendent of D Howard Douglas and Ellis of Buffalo park, of the consignment, gan to arrive at an by the time unloading o'clock a large crowd the corral, one mile chute had been built the cars for the corral another chute 100 feet quarters, of a mile a new home of the mountains.

No great difficulty in driving the buffalo, although at times a bit to put up a fight. When reached the corral the in a most uncaring and paid no attention roundings until driven park chute by the would approach the way manner, but as passed all started on the hope, characteristic of they would maintain ued the park.

As car after car record time the banks lakes, which abound t monster corral of 2,000 north end of the park, with small bunches of among the luxuriant grass time the last car had well worn buffalo trail from end to end of the was an interesting sight buffalo follow this way from it. Half way d was a small hill and shed this they stopped the surrounding country. Occasionally a little would be created by a couple of bulls, who head on at each other, of short duration, due the road of the bulls after road journey and the e cars.

A picturesque touch the scene by the presence number of Indians who to see the buffalo while there were partly resping from the prairies. was heard from the h were driven from the c in the corral an old b occasionally flash, his and with tail up would around the corral the entrance to the which he would go at speed. The buffalo mad to break through the discovered the futility confined in Elk park. heavy rain fell and the seen in the distance of the bluffs.

The animals were in after the hard winter died on the journey. This herd will be held corral of two thousand north end of the park ance of the Pablo her Montana early in July in retaining them in t enable tourists to obt the animals. It is there will be great ex the next bunch arrives as they are the outlaw and extremely Experiences. Douglas expr the tion at the excellent the buffalo stood the l



No trouble with Sunlight Soap. Just follow the directions on the wrapper and Sunlight does the rest. Costs little—goes far—never injures hands or clothes.

LIVING HORRORS.

Men Made to Look Like Beasts by Chinese Methods.

Men Made to Look Like Beasts by Chinese Methods.

Men Made to Look Like Beasts by Chinese Methods.

EQUATORIAL AFRICA.

How Hunters Dress Where There Is No Dawn and No Dusk.

How Hunters Dress Where There Is No Dawn and No Dusk.

How Hunters Dress Where There Is No Dawn and No Dusk.

How Hunters Dress Where There Is No Dawn and No Dusk.

COMFORT FOR MOTHERS.

HEALTH FOR CHILDREN.

HEALTH FOR CHILDREN.

HEALTH FOR CHILDREN.

THE BACHELORS' FAIR.

How the Girls of Eau Claire Manage to Get Husbands.

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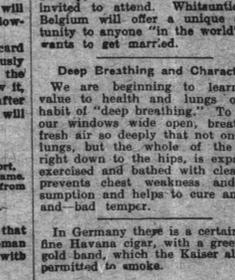
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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Local and General

Senator Ross was a visitor in the city this week.

Mayor Williams celebrated his 57th birthday on Sunday.

Campbell Bros. circus will visit Regina on June 21st.

J. T. Westgate of Francis spent Sunday and Monday in the city.

Mrs. Hastings of Watford, Ont., is at present in the city on a visit to relatives.

Geo. Cook has sold out his interest in the firm of Cook, Potts & Smith, to Potts & Smith.

Geo. C. Rooke, accountant for the Leader Co., is being married today in Winnipeg to Miss Irene Boyce.

E. N. Darke is proceeding with the erection of a block at the corner of Cornwall Street and Eleventh Ave.

The Smith & Ferguson Co., have opened a wood yard, and are going more extensively into the wood business.

John Dougans left yesterday to spend some time in British Columbia. While away he will visit the exposition at Seattle.

Norman Mackenzie and his bride have arrived in the city and have taken up their residence at the Kings Hotel for the present.

S. R. Moore was in the city on Monday evening enroute to Saskatoon to attend the meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade.

Alex. Sheppard and Dr. Shaw left yesterday for Toronto to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Saskatchewan.

J. F. L. Embury was in Moose Jaw yesterday attending the meeting of the license commissioners in the interests of one of his clients.

Mrs. T. J. Bennett left on Sunday evening for Toronto to attend the meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club of which she is vice president.

A. F. Angus, manager of the Bank of Montreal, left on Sunday for Fergus Falls, N.D., in response to a telegram announcing the death of his mother.

The sittings of the district court commenced in the city yesterday and were held in the city police court room. Judge Rimmer is the presiding Judge.

Solomon Skeldon, late a bell boy at the King's hotel, was convicted of stealing a grip from the hotel and sentenced by Magistrate Trant to a month in jail.

John D. Marsh, the Winnipeg Marathon runner, was in the city on Monday. He would like to make arrangements to race Paul Acoese in this city in July.

Mrs. W. W. Sharon left for Tenon on Saturday to attend a meeting of the Women's Press Club and the Quinquennial Congress of the National Council of Women.

Fred S. Pingle of Medicine Hat, spent Monday in the city renewing acquaintances. He left on Tuesday's train for Saskatoon to attend the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade.

Hugh Armour, Robert Armour and the son of Hugh Armour met with an automobile accident last Thursday evening while out driving. Something went wrong which upset the machine giving the occupants a bad shaking up.

The Bishop of Qu'Appelle has offered the position of warden of St. Chad's hostel to Rev. G. N. Dobie, of Indian Head. Should Rev. Mr. Dobie accept, he will probably enter upon his new duties in October. Mr. Dobie is one of the two archdeacons recently appointed by the Bishop.

The site of the old city hall and fire hall was put up for sale by auction on Monday, J. Ketchum Hunter, city clerk, acting as auctioneer. The corner lot, however, was the only one sold. It was sold to Whitmore Bros. for \$22,000, and the building was knocked down to the same parties for \$150.

Fires have been known to burn for months and even for several years, but undoubtedly one of the greatest continuous fires ever recorded in history is described in the July number of Popular Mechanics. It is a burning coal mine at Summit Hill, Pa. In 1868, just 51 years ago last February, the fire commenced. Since that time it has smouldered steadily eating up hundreds of thousands of tons of coal, and burning its way deep underground to a point a mile westward from Summit Hill. Popular Mechanics tells of an attempt now being made to quench the fire by a most unusual method. The article is illustrated.

The Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway, a company capitalized at fifty million dollars, nearly paid up, which owns charters for two lines will file plans of its routes with the Department of Railways on June 19. The line will run directly west from Churchill to the Pacific ocean via the Yellow Head pass. The other from Churchill southerly to the northwest corner of Lake Winnipeg and follow-

ing the north bank of the river to the Pass and to Prince Albert. Contracts have been made with the White Star line for an efficient steamship service and a guarantee furnished by the department of an early commencement of construction.

A farmer living a short distance from a city in a moment of weakness recently blew in twenty-five cents at a departmental store for a spring hat for his wife. On returning home he was so overcome with remorse that he went out to the barn and did the hammer act from one of the beams. The hired man happening along just before the curtain dropped on the last scene promptly cut the old hayseed down. He revived and apparently repented his rashness. At the end of the month, however, while again expressing his appreciation of his employee's act, he qualified it by regretting the latter's extravagance in not untying the rope instead of cutting it, and docked him the price thereof. The hired man believes that he cheated hell out of the meanest man that ever lived outside its sulphurous depths.

DEATH OF S. A. CLARKE

Former Regina Pioneer Passes Away at Saskatoon—Came to the West in 1888—Was Also a Saskatoon Pioneer.

The death occurred at Saskatoon on Saturday of S. A. Clarke, a highly respected merchant of that city and a former well known resident of Regina. Mr. Clarke has been sitting for some time with a complication of troubles. Mrs. W. H. Davis of Foxleigh and Mrs. J. A. Killough of Pense are daughters of the deceased.

In chronicling the event the Saskatoon Phoenix says: As a result of an attack of heart failure early on Saturday morning S. A. Clarke, one of the city's pioneers, passed away at 1.30 in the afternoon of the same day. Mr. Clarke had been considered an invalid for the past two or three months and during June had been unable to leave his home. On Friday night, however, he seemed to feel stronger and was performing some light tasks in the garden. At four o'clock the following morning the family were aroused by his calls. He did not rally from his suffering until a few minutes before his death.

Mr. Clarke was attended during his illness by his daughter Annie, who has been living with him at home, and by her sister, Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Regina, who has been here a fortnight. The other daughter, Mrs. J. A. Killough of Pense, is expected today. The sons, A. H. Clark of Radisson, and F. J. Clark of Elstow, arrived on Saturday. Beatrice M. Clark a niece of the deceased has also been a member of the household for three years.

Septimus Alfred Clark was the seventh son of Geo. Clark, builder. His native place was an old Saxon village, Wootton-Wawen, Warwickshire Eng. This village was but eight miles distant from Stratford-on-Avon. Mr. Clark naturally had an intense admiration for the bard of Avon, and upon his dramatic works the Clark family have been nurtured. S. A. Clark was educated in Birmingham. The first eight years of his married life were spent in Wales, and he never lost his pleasure in Welsh customs. His Saskatoon home bears a Welsh name, "Glan-yr-Afon," "the cottage by the river." Mr. Clark has lived in Canada for twenty-six years and has taken a share in the pioneering work. Settling in Regina in '83 the terminus then of the C.P.R., he found the homes there to consist of but a few tents. In 1902 the family came to Saskatoon, at that time in its infancy. Of the family of twelve Mr. Clark is survived by two brothers and a sister, Frederick Clark of Eagle Hawk, Victoria, Australia, Octavius T. Clark, Kingsheath, Warwickshire, and Lady Radcliffe, Colwyn Bay, North Wales.

An active part in church, educational and municipal work was taken by Mr. Clarke. In those interests he expended all his force remaining from business activities. He was owner of the city's pioneer hardware store until a year ago, when he sold it and retired from business life. In November he went to England, returning about six weeks ago, accompanied by Miss Clark. He has been incumbent's warden at St. George's church since it was built, and a member of the executive and revision committees of the diocesan synod. He has been a member of the order of Masons for many years. He felt very keenly the death of his brother, Prof. H. E. Clark, of Glasgow, which occurred while he was in the old country last winter.

By-Laws Carry.

Regina ratepayers voted on twelve by-laws last Friday. All were money by-laws, with the exception of one which was for the purpose of giving a free site to the Grey Nuns on which to build a hospital. All carried by big majorities.

Birth.

PEAT—At Regina, on Tuesday, June 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peat, 2152 McIntyre St., a son.

THE TRADING CO. WEEKLY STORE NEWS

Men's and Boys' Clothing

\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits for Men



English Worsteds No better evidence of quality at moderate prices need be looked for than is found in our Suits at the above prices. English Worsteds is a "gentlemanly" material. There is something that bespeaks refinement of taste in its very texture. It is made of the very best wool and woven with a smooth, rich surface, unapproached by other cloths. Come and try on our English Worsteds Suits, at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00, and see if you don't like them.

Monday Will Be Boys Day

We give boys the fit and the look that boys want. We give boys the wear and the quality that wise mothers insist upon. We give boys good clothes at prices fathers will consider reasonable. We got a good Boys Store. Try it.

Boys' Wash Suits

Some special values and natty styles are being shown in Children's Wash Suits. We advise early buying, as the sizes will soon be broken.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM.



Note Our Two Special Values

Cowhide Suit Case, \$5.00

A splendid Suit Case, in light tan and dark brown shades, good cowhide steck, heavy corner protectors and neat checked lining, 4 inside straps. Our price....\$5.00

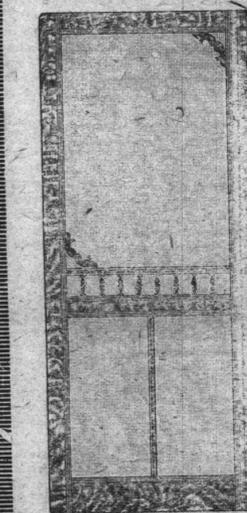
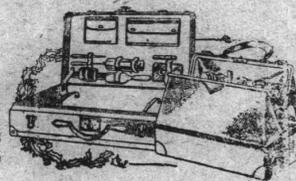
Two-Strap Trunk, \$5.50

A special Trunk value—Canvas covered, brass bound inside tray, 2 strong outside straps. Our leader at \$5.50

Luggage

Special Luggage for the Holiday Trip

"Last minute" luggage seekers will find THE REGINA TRADING COMPANY'S stock ready to serve them promptly and economically.



HARDWARE DEPT.

Most Value for Least Cost is What We Aim to Give

From the very beginning our one unvarying principle has been to satisfy to the utmost degree everyone who deals here—satisfy them in every particular of both goods and service.

Look over this list and compare our goods and prices:

- Screen Doors, with spring hinge, hook and pull \$1.25 to \$3.00
- Screen Windows..... 25c to 50c
- Lawn Mowers..... \$4.50 to \$7.00
- Garden Hose, per foot..... 8c to 9c
- Hammocks, each..... \$1.25 to \$3.50
- Refrigerators..... \$9.00 to \$30.00
- Ice Boxes..... \$4.50 to \$5.50
- Coal Oil Stoves..... 90c to \$12.00

RUG SALE NOW ON



All This Week

20% Discount

Note the following specials, and if in need of any sized Rug, from the smallest doof size to the largest and most expensive room size, be on hand and save 20 per cent. on your purchase.

- Reversible Smyrna, 18 x 36 inches, regular \$1.50, for \$1.25.
- Reversible Smyrna, 26 x 54 inches, regular \$3.50, for \$2.85.
- Reversible Smyrna, 30 x 60 inches, regular \$4.25, for \$3.45.
- Reversible Smyrna, 36 x 72 inches, regular \$6.25, for \$5.00.
- Sirdar Wiltons, 27 x 54 inches, regular \$4.50, for \$3.65.
- Sirdar Wiltons, 36 x 63 inches, regular \$7.50, for \$6.00.
- English Velvets, 27 x 54 inches, regular \$5.75, for \$4.60.
- Ayrian Reversible, 27 x 54 inches, regular \$2.00, for \$1.65.

ROOM SIZES

- English Tapestry, 8 x 8 yards, regular \$12.00, for \$10.50.
- English Tapestry, 8 x 8 1/2 yards, regular \$14.00, for \$12.50.
- English Tapestry 8 x 4 yards, regular \$16.00, for \$14.50.
- Brussels, hard wearing, 8 x 8 yards, regular \$20.00, for \$17.25.
- Brussels, hard wearing, 8 x 8 1/2 yards, regular \$22.00, for \$18.75.
- Brussels, hard wearing, 8 x 4 yards, regular \$25.00, for \$21.50.
- Wilton, extra quality, 8 x 8 1/2 yards, regular \$40.00, for \$31.50.
- Wilton, extra quality, 8 x 4 yards, regular \$45.00, for \$37.50.

WATCH

For Our Great Announcement for Our Saturday Sale. It is going to a World Beater.



Gingham Sale Wednesday

Table Linens
10 pieces Pure Bleached Table Linen, in 5 different patterns, full 73-in. wide, regularly sold in any store at \$1.00 per yard. Our price is always the lowest, per yard..... **75c**

Sale of Gingham Wednesday
We are having a large Sale of Gingham for Wednesday's selling. Zephyrs, 38-in. wide, and regularly sold at 15c yard. Our Wednesday Sale Price..... **10c**

New Frillings
Just received a large range of Tourist Frillings. Done up in nice cartons, with 4 and 6 frills. In a box. Regularly sold at 25c per box. Our price is, per box..... **15c**

Table Napkins
We show the largest range in this line in town. We have them in all the right sizes. Prices range from \$1.00 per dozen up to..... **\$3.50**

Bargains in Millinery

Hot Weather Bargains in Millinery for Friday and Saturday's Selling

Delightful late season styles—pretty enough to make their debut at any function. The newest shapes, trimmed with lilac, ostrich feathers, roses, daisies, nets and frills in abundance. Also Milan, trimmed in foliage.



- Flowers and Taffeta Ribbons. Our Special Price..... \$5.00
- Girls' Trimmed Mohair Hats. Our Special Price..... \$3.00
- Children's Trimmed Hats. Special, each..... \$1.00 and \$2.00
- Garden Hats, chip straw..... 25c
- Sailor Hats, black and white..... 25c

DRUG DEPARTMENT

SPORTING GOODS!

**Masks Bats Mitts
Base Balls
Gloves Lacrosse Sticks Foot Balls**

We carry a full line of the best goods in the city.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING YOUR TEAM SUPPLY

The Regina Trading Co. LIMITED

Western Canada's Greatest Store

We buy about... We pay worth... Hats w... Hats n... C. E.

Vol. 11 No. 12

Money On Improved

FIRE INSURANCE

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FARM LANDS CITY HEALTH AN...

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HEAD OFFICE, TO... Capital Authorized... Capital Paid-Up... Reserve...

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No doubt you concerned. But many other necess... life? Among the...

We have a great li... up in order to get... Prices range from \$3...

Every farmer has... free if? Nothing... Prices easy, too—\$2.6...

Screen... No comfort in the... within reach of every... etc., \$1.50, \$1.75 and...

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FOR JUNE WEDDING

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R. E.

General

We carry th...

The McCormick... cannot be ex...

P. & O. Plows... Bissell Disc Ha...

Wm. Gray & So... The Hamilton... and durabil...

DeLaval Cream... A complete lin...

Harness, Oils a... R. E. ROSE STRE...