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That the implement and vehicle manufacturers of the United States will force congress at its next sitting to make rigid inquiry into tariff conditions with a view to revoking the Dingley schedule, can be read between the lines of an interview recently given the New York Herald by H. E. School the Americans will connect to us. Should this political move be successful Canadians will have access to the American markets and while reciprocal arrangements between the two countries might not formally follow, the great barrier will be broken down, and the tendency is given the New York Herald by H. E.

TARIFF REDUCTION

Miles, chairman of the National Recial unity.
ciprocity and Tariff Committee and The situation is full of interest for president of the Association of Amer- western Canada and Regima in par ican Implement and Vehicle Manufac-turers, whose confidential representa-turers, whose confidential representa-

turers, whose confidential representative, Capt. Blenkhorn is now in Regina establishing a Canadian headquarters for the Racine Sattley Co., of which Mr. Miles is the head, and who, no doubt, is playing a diplomatic game in reaching out for business in western Canada at the present time.

In conversation with Capt. Blenkhorn is not a faddist, but a sound practical business man, who has the reputation of making good, and as the representative of Mr. Miles he no doubt, knows more than he cares to divulge in a newspaper interview. He is now negoliating with Ald. Thos. Wilkinson for a large new warehouse and office with a reciprocity motive behind the action of the American Manufacturers tion of the American Manufacturers who will force the hands of congress on the tariff question, and instead of Canada going to the United States,

DISTRIBUTING HOUSES MAKE PREMIER DISPLAY

MANUFACTURERS TO FORCE

Captain Blenkhorn, representing H. E. Miles, Presi-

dent of American Association, makes Signifi-

cant Reference to Mr. Miles' Interview

with New York Herald.

given the New York Herald by H. E. bound to be towards closer commer-

Regina Will Control the Threshing Machinery and Implement Business of Western Canada--The Exhibits

That Regina stands first in the dian west, and particularly Sassat-western provinces as a distributing chewan, Mr. Mead said that at tre-centre for threshing machinery and sent Sumner County, Kansas holds Imperial Bank of Canada The fire department was called out on Monday morning, a blaze having on Monday morning, a blaze having the Rhek towards of started at the rear of the Black largest exhibit of the kind that has the block on Hamilton street. The fire been seen this year in the three pro- Saskatchewan, and when that date had been burning for some time and vinces. Owing partly to the unique consumed a large pile of paper, and position we occupy in being able to Canada's threshing machine and imaccommodate these companies in the plement business worked into the basement through the location of business sites, but largely The Case exhibit consisted of a 32 rindow. After turning on the water to the geographical position of the h.p. engine (road locomotive) for for a few minutes the blaze was e city, we are away ahead in the race hauling heavy loads and plowing. This as a wholesale and distributing cen-

tre for this class of goods. Inter stearing views given The West by the manag-grounds. ers of some of these large concerns leave no doubt that this city will shortly control the distributing of threshing machines and implement siness of western Canada.

S. Tecktoniys, the western man-

pany, who will soon take up his resilence in Regina, is "a live one." He attended the fair and got in touch with a large section of the farming fraternity especially the visitors from ountry points. It will be remembered that some time ago this company arranged to make their Canadian headquarters in Regina, operating branch houses in both Calgary and Winnipeg. They are investing \$30,-000 bere in buildings, offices and a oonded warehouse and repair shops. Mr. Tecktonius estimates that they will pay in the customs here next ear between thirty and forty thousnd dollars. They will have between welve and fifteen travellers working out of Regina, and will maintain a arge office staff which he will bring here from Winnipeg where they are at present employed.

The Nichols & Shepard exhibit at

he fair consisted of a thirty-five horse power engine (canopy top) with hirty-two inch drive wheel, and large flaring steel coal bunkers and . The separator was a 40-60 "Red River Special" with N. & S. self feeder and N. & S. gearless wind tacker and a "Perfection" weigher,

THE J. I. CASE.

The Case people are well known in but owing to the delay over trackage headquarters at present, they will in-crease their house to accommodate a larger stock. They will manufac-fore September first. The manager ture at Fort William and supply their G. S. Lowell, explained to The West western distributing houses from the that the big breaking outfit on the head of the lakes. S. S. Mead, from exhibition grounds is one of the most the American headquarters of the advantageous outlits on the market. firm, assisted Manager Rutledge dur- One of their engines was a 25 simple ing fair week and when seen at the and the other a 32 cross of exhibition gave The West his optim- The separator was a 40-60 with comistic views with regard to this country. Mr. Mead was in Regina six years ago and on returning to the States expressed the opinion to the head office that this would yet be here, the outfit will go under her the headquarters for the distributing own steam across country. husiness for what was then the North-West Territories. Returning to the city last week he could locate king bolt which enabled the driver to himself by the olf land marks, but modern Regina was quite beyond his is steam lift.

most hopeful anticipation. Discussing the crop prospects of the Cana-

engine was equipped with a steam

Another engine was a 25 h.p. sim ple, for threshing and plowing. Sh has coal bunkers and water tank. The separator is steel the only one cleaner was a 38-58, self feeder with Nichols & Shepard

S. Tecktoniys, the western manof the Nichols & Shepard Come who will soon take up his resi-

SAWYER-MASSEY

The Massey-Harris Co. had a magnificent and powerful exhibit consist ing of 26 h.p. compound engine, extension wheels for plowing purposes, with "Ham" headlight. The separator is a 36-60, the "Great West." It was equipped with a Woods all steel feeder, Perfection elevator with Sawyer-Massey stacker, known as the I X.L. separating device. The manager of this company is Geo. Forsyth. NORTH-WEST THRESHER CO. The 34 cross compound engine or exhibition by this company was a formidable looking machine carrying a 38 inch wheel, six feet six inches high. This engine is for plowing purposes. The company has sold 22 out of Regina this season. The Separator is the "North-West" 40-60 known for its straight shafting. It is completely equipped in every de-tail. The provincial manager of the

company is John Britton.

The factory and home office of this big concern is in Columbus, Indiana, and their Canadian headquarters is in Regina. Theu moved their Canadian head offices here in April last facilities, they have not got in the position which they expected to find themselves at this date. However,

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of Vorkton.

Civic Welcome

ic address of welcome, said : Mr. President and Gentlemen .-

I believe the reason ex-Mayor Mc-Ara has asked me to speak is that I welcome extended might have the privilege of extending the civic welcome, which I have great pleasure in now doing. I do not intendto take up much of your valuable time because I quite understand the Gentlemen your work will be of far more importance than anything I might say.

I may be permitted to state here that owing to the government of the present time, and at the beginning of province having appointed a commission of the province having appointed a co

I am pleased to welcome to the recomvotes of the people of other munici- mission at Regina.

than on the present occasion if you should decided to come back again. I am prepared on behalf of the city and legislation in regard to civic problems, and here we have the seat of government, and the premier, who is to give us an address during this convention. When you come to the capital to the canadian union, and that vention. When you come to the capital to the canadian union, and that they ought to be into the canadian union, and that they ought to be into the canadian union, and that they ought to be into the canadian union, and that they ought to be into the canadian union, and that they ought to be into the canadian union, and that they ought to be into the canadian union, and that they ought to be into the canadian union, and the canadian union should affiliate with the Canadian union, the decision arrived at was that 25 per cent. Of the total collected should be subject to taxgovernment and be in a better posi- members on the Canadian executive communities. tion to deal with the questions which board, my own name appears as 1st To recapitulate: Whereas five years

Those of you who have not been preciate the strides our city has hall, which are now in course of erechall, which are now in course of erection. Our schools too are an evidence of our growth. Last year we built tion adopted and submitted to them.

Our public works are the most upto-date in the country. We have five
miles of streets paved or in course of
paving. and these are features in
the Dominion of Canada today. We

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with favor by everyone concerned in

The following reso the Dominion of Canada today. We have a splendid water system and an It will be acknowledged that the trust that your deliberations will be a benefit to yourselves and to the country at large.

Mayor Cook Replies

Mayor Cook, of Prince Albert, replied as follows :

given us by the city of Regina. We are here as a convention of municipalities for our mutual protection and advancement. We are face to face Journal and the Western Municipal sent and future deliberations for a with the question of financing this great country. We require money to develope this country which was not ly read by all interested in municipal to develope other countries pal matters, required to develope other countries, and the eastern financiers do not un derstand the situation. It is up to to try and dispel this wrong impres develope this country, and we are now at a time when we must have a

Lame Horses CUPAR, SARK, May 16th '06,
"I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for
by years and find it a sure cure."
FRANK R. ADAMS. tute. The great

The first annual convention of the standing by which we can reach the

The only solution I see is that the There were present, P. McAra, Jr. bonds of the municipality should have fact that men widely scattered over gate from Saskatchewan to the com some kind of a guarantee by the gov- the great area of an immense pro-S. Ball, W. D. Cowan, W. P. Gillespie, L. L. Kramer, L. T. McDonald, of the assessment, and this would cares of their own, show a willing-F. X. Kusch, W. A. Thomson, and place them on a par with other se- ness to sacrifice time and money to city clerk Hunter, Regina; councillor curities, and we would be able to

J. H. Sissons, town clerk Stewart, place them before the financiers of are doing, we view your ganisation ted:—"That the provincial govern-Rouleau; Mayor R. S. Cook, Ald. G. the world. Then we will be able to as evidence of the existence of the control of the contr Baker, Prince Albert; Mayor J. A. get the money we require to meet the Saskatchewan of a growing public Gregory, North Battleford; Ald. H. Bradbrook and town clerk R. H. Lock should happen to check the development of Regina it would redound on in a public sense Saskatchewan is gothe whole country, and would be a ing to make the most of her splendid check to the whole country. There-opportunities. Mayor Smith, in delivering the civ- fore united action is needed on this

importance of your work. While I have great pleasure in extending a welcome you in convention, and it is rural municipalities. Only three legislature had the power to take welcome from the citizens of this now my desire to present to you a years ago the country now comprised away a source of income from the city, I can quite understand that summary of the work done since we in Alberta and Saskatchewan was re-

things; we are in a formative period. sion to go into the whole question commons and four in the senate. In The foundations are being laid, and of municipal government, that this a couple of years from now at the the future of the country will destep has to some extent limited the longest, according to the population, pend somewhat upon the work of this work of the executive, until such and according to the Redistribution gatherings and of gatherings of the time as the report of this commis-Civic problems will come up sion has been put in print, and an less than 29 men will be needed for opportunity had to study out the our representation at Ottown in the city such a representative body of report. Whatever assistance possible Commons ten from Saskatchewan and all right so far as it went, but it men, for although the numbers are was rendered by your secretary, Mr. seven from Alberta respectively, and not large owing to the lateness of Hunter, and myself who attended the in the senate six from each province. trains, you are men elected from the several sittings held by this com- An increase within five years from

We have been of some assistance striking enough evidence of the counyou have come up against the practo the Canadian Union of Municipaltry's growth. tical side of civic politics and civic ities in connection with details re are not able to house you in a better threatened the principle adopted by the Territorial house five years ago hall. When ex-Mayor McAra invited this Union at its last convention to held thirty-five members. But there

the nomination of ex. Mayor White as here for two or three years can ap- your delegate to attend the annual statement of these items shows very made. Mr. Stewart there whom I Municipalities to be held at the Twin the escape have not seen for thirty years, can thur the second week of August. It when the required men are found and never been here before. But you can was considered that in view of the installed only the beginning has been

represent this union. have to build another costing nearly the same amount.

Our public works are the most up-

which we are equal to any place in first year of existence of any organiselectric light plant of our own. first year of existence of any organis-ation is to a large extent devoted to especially pleased at this juncture Therefore, we welcome you to no details of organisation and for this when it is itself confronted with the again welcome you to the city and reason the work may not be considered large, yet I submit that the year general municipal system to meet the of telephones by the Bell Telephone

Before closing I wish to acknowledge the receipt of a work entitled "Public Utilities in Canada," by J.

News, these papers should be careful-

Mr. Scott's Message

sion. We must have cheap money to to asthma he was unable to be pre- cannot fail to be of immense public sent. However, in his absence a short paper written by him, expressing the government's approval of the objects of the Union, was read by the attorney general. It was as follows: objects of the Union, was read by the attorney general. It was as follows:
Gentlemen: Nothing is further from my intention than to attempt any discussion of methods of taxation, the advantages or durability of particular kinds of street paving, wheth and cities will be constantly arising.

Mr. Lemont went on to say that he Piles get quick and certain relief. er government of cities and towns by commission or by the usual method of elected council, is the better plan, or projects for beautifying cities he

come before you at all was because by coming I thought I could best show

McAra Delegate

you for the good of the province. We view your 'organisation-the

to do the work of government in the presented at Ottawa by only six men tion should be cleared. endations contained in such our representation at Ottawa, in the

If the legislatures grew at the same the Bell Telephone Co., and we have rate each of these new provinces Expresses Regret also joined in protest against the bill presented at Ottawa for Radial Railway privileges and which bill the regret that we Railway privileges and which bill the regret regret that we Railway privileges and which bill the regret regret that we represent the regret regret that we represent the regret you here last year, he did so in the the affect that "municipalities should has necessarily been growth of legis-expectation that our new city hall have full control of their streets and latures too. The area in question would be ready for occupation. It is roads, this joint action resulted in has two houses with a total mem. December in each year. (In this not, however, owing to some changes a satisfactory explanation of the bill bership of fifty, in comparison to the country most of the taxes are pay which we are making to improve the and the assurance of the premier, one house with its thirty-five memalable and paid in the fall.) That the building, but next year we will have the hall in good shape and will be of railways that in this respect the other three years an addition of at Matters Dealt With

Matters Dealt With

Your executive have dealt with the

six to practically five times six is

officens to extend a hearty invitation to you to meet here next year. In the selection of the executive investment of the executive invitation to you to meet here next year. In the selection of area has now eight executive memitians to the executive of the premises."

This resolution by Messrs. Locketter in the selection of area has now eight executive memitians and the premises." There are other reasons for your an official organ, this selection fell on bers, and even this number finds its and Broadbrook was adopted. There are other reasons for your an ollicitation of the Canadian Municipal Journal. 2. bers, and even this number must respect to the canadian Municipal Journal. 2. time taxed to maintain even a speaktal city you can be in touch with the this union should have at least two ardinary has been the growth of new

come up. For that reason as well as for others I extend a bearty invitation to you to meet here again next year.

Growth of City

Those of you who have not been to be a common series of the common and the common and the common as second yice-president. Before closing reference to the Canadian union I would ask the approval of this convention of the nomination of ex. Mayor White as the common as second yice-president along with that of exago our parliamentary and legislative representatives all told numbered 41, and at present number 68, these will within a short couple of years number at least one hundred. The mere convention of the Union of Canadian clearly how exceedingly important is never been here before. But you can large experience gained by ex-Mayor made. The British system of govern-buildings the commercial buildings white on the work of the municipat ment requires a constant and active buildings, the commercial buildings commission that he was best fitted to public sentiment. The moment there develops a lack of hearty community of sympathy and alert co-operation

> any capacity with public affairs, and the government of Saskatchewan is municipal problem, and I may assure I also wish to acknowledge the you that the government with a high

the solution of problems which confront the government and legislature I have briefly outlined a phase in relation to government and legisla- lows: In the afternoon Premier Scott was ture regarding which the Municipal to address the convention but owing Union, if it fulfills its possibilities, h

or projects for beautifying cities—before a body of men who have gained insight into these questions of civic administration by hard practice, and who would not be further enlightened by anything that I know about these

ipal government in several cities and cowns of the province, for by this means he would gain more accurate

for his presence and Mr. Scott for his

Mr. McAra was appointed a ing convention of Canadian municipalities at Fort William and Port

sessing by the municipality of all Mr. Cook explained that the object

of the motion was to ask the govern-

Messrs Cook and Baker submitted the resolution following: "That the ought to relude dairies.

was carried. Albert: "That the provincial govern of the books of all towns and cities

municipalities in which they operate and that the Dominion government be requested to take this matter into consideration and bring about such legislation as will enable the municipalities to impose such taxes." This resolution carried

Municipal Loans It was agreed "That a special comed to interview the Hon. Premier and the Provincial Treasurer regarding the question of placing municipal bonds up to a certain percentage of the assessment, on a bettes financial standing and report to this conven.

ier Scott and the matter was laid before him by Messrs. Cook, McAra and Gregory, the proposal was that the government should guarantee the honds of a municipality to at least a quarter of its assessment. The premier promised to have the government

Government Phones The following resolution was adop-

heavy task of helping to frame a excessive rates charged for the use has not gone by altohether barren of results to the municipalities of the province.

Before closing I wish to colvery. in the work which you have been giv- by them, they have increased just as ing and can continue to give. From the list of your officers we obtained increase in the capital expenditure, Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen,—
On beball of the visiting municipalities permit me to express our appreciation of the kind welcome given us by the city of Regina. We

F. Dagger, telephone expert for good done for the municipalities of degree of confidence took to your prelengthy address upon this subject and great deal of inspiration to aid in was accorded a hearty vote of thanks Election of Officers

The annual election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as fol-

President-R. S. Cook, Prince Al-Vice-Pres.-J. H. Sissons, Rouleau.

Sec.-Treas.-C. Davidson, Prince

Executive-J. H. Bradbrook, York-

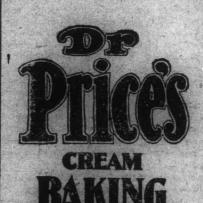
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Horne, 2, P. Bredt. Cow and two of her progeny,

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Gate Receipts a

The Regina exhibition was

to a close on Friday last with

fying results, the total gate a

ing to five thousand dollar

during most of the week and e

ly on citizens day was the

phere in a congenial mood. T

in many respects a provinci

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faid % pa provincial exhibition

The prize list complete is

Shorthorns, bull 8 years and

Sir W. C. Van Horne, East S

2, J. G. Barron, Carberry; 3,

Caswell; 4, Mary P. Raffenbur

Bull, two years—W. H. Engl Sir Van Horne; 3, J. G. Barr

Bull, sr., yearling—J. G. Bal Sir Van Horne; 3, P. Bredt.

Bull, ir., yearling—1 and 3 Barron; 2, Sir Van Horne; 4 Bredt; r. R. G. Caswell.

Sr. bull calf-J. G. Barron;

Van Horne: 3 and r. P. Bredt. Jr. bull calf-Sir Van Horne,

G. Barron; 3, R. G. Caswell;

Sr. Champion bull 2 years a

Jr. Champion bull under 2

Special by C. N. R., Grand

Cow three years and over-1,

r, Van Horne; 2 and r, J. G.

and r, W. H. English; 4, P.

Heifer, 2 years-1 and r, S

Horne; 2 and 4, J. G. Barron;

Heifer, sr., vearling-1 and Van Horne; 2, J. G. Barron;

Heifer, jr., yearling-W. H. E

2f Barron; 3, Sir Van Horne;

Sr. heifer calf-1, 3 and r, Barron; 2, Sir Van Horne; 4,

Jr. heifer calf-J. G. Barron,

Sr. Champion female, unde

vears-Sir Van Horne, r, W. H

Special by C.N.R., grand char

Herd bull and four females;

by one exhibitor-Sir Van Horn

J. G. Barron; 3, W. H. Englis

Three calves under one year

female-Sir Van Horne.

H English

P. Bredt.

W. Caswell; r, P. Bredt.

er-W. H. English, r. Sir Van

gonie; 5, J. Caswell.

P. Bredt.

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Barron, 3: Pr Bredt Shorthorns—Special prize dot by C.P.R. for entries in this and lowing classes, bred in Saskatch Manitoba and Alberta—Herd bul

two females, two years and und and 2, J. G. Barron; 3, Sir Horne.
Bull any age—J. G. Barron; 2. Van Horne; 2, P. Bredt. Female any age-J. G. Barron. Two calves, under on year, bree

by one exhibitor-Sir Van Horn G. Barron. Herefords, bull three years or -E. A. Purdy, Lumsden. Bull, two years-R. Sinton. Bull, one year-R. Sinton.

Bull calf-R. Sinton. Bull any age, prize by Here Cow three years and over-1 R. Sinton: 2 and r. E. A. Purd

Heifer, two years-1 and 2 R. Heifer, one year-land 2, R. Heifer cal; under one year-1 a

R. Sinton.

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-R. Sinton; 2, E. A. Purdy.
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Cow, three years and over-1 Heifer, two years and under-1

2, D. McCrae. Herd bull and Your females, age—D. McCrae.

Pure bred dairy cattle, Ayers barred—J. O. Boyd, Regina.

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over—J. C. Pope,
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Bull calf—J. C. Pope.

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Pope. Heifer calf—1 and 2 J. C. Pope. Herd bull and four females, an -1 and 2, J. C. Pope.

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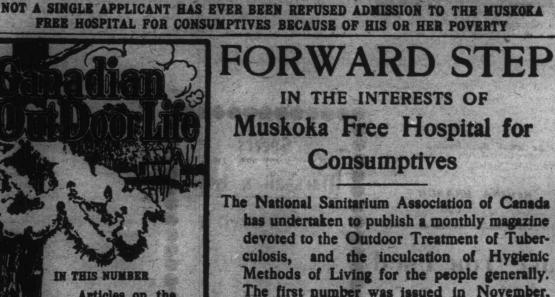
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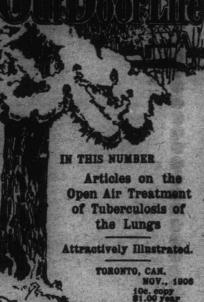
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The names of the prize winner arranged in order of merit.
Plymouth Rock, Barred-M. W. ton, Tregarva; J. Craft, Reg





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Gate Receipts at Big Fair were \$5,000.00-The Winners

fying results, the total gate amount- Orpington, any other variety M.W. ing to five thousand dollars. The weather conditions were delightful during most of the week and especially on citizens day was the atmosphere in a congenial mood. This was in many respects a provincial fair, or at least the foundation was wellfaid % pa provincial exhibition next

The prize list complete is as fol-

CATTLE

Shorthorns, bull 3 years and over-Sir W. C. Van Horne, East Selkirk; 2. J. G. Barron, Carberry; 3, R. W. Caswell; 4, Mary P. Raffenburg, Balgonie; 5, J. Caswell. Bull, two years-W. H. Englisg; 2, Sir Van Horne; 3, J. G. Barron; 4,

P. Bredt. Bull, sr., yearling-J. G. Barron; 2 Roadsters and carriage horses, stal-Sir Van Horne; 3, P. Bredt. Bull, jr., yearling-1 and 3 J. G. Barron; 2, Sir Van Horne; 4. Paul Brood Mare with foal by side. Bredt; r. R. G. Caswell. Sr. bull calf-J. G. Barron; 2, Sir

Van Horne: 3 and r. P. Bredt. Jr. bull calf-Sir Van Horne: 2. J. G. Barron; 3, R. G. Caswell; 4, Paul over-T. E. Battell, Moose Jaw.

J. G. Barron. pion bull, J. G. Barron. Heifer, 2 years-1 and r, Sir Van 3, Beach and Hunter, Regina.

W. Caswell; r, P. Bredt. Heifer, sr., yearling-I and 4, Sir gina. Van Horne; 2, J. G. Barron; 3, P. 2f Barron; 3, Sir Van Horne; 4, P.

Sr. heifer calf-1, 3 and r, J. G. Saddle pony-E. S. Ca Barron; 2, Sir Van Horne; 4, W. H. Jaw, 2, C. H. Houston. English. Jr. heifer calf-J. G. Barron, 2; W. H. English. Sr. Champion female, under two gina.

years-Sir Van Horne, r, W. H. Engfemale-Sir Van Horne.

Herd bull and four females; owned by one exhibitor-Sir Van Horne; 2,

P. Bredt. Van Horne, 2, P. Bredt.

Bull and three of his get—Sir Van Foal—R. A. Mapper; 2, R. Sinton. Barron 8 Pr Bredt

lowing classes, bred in Saskatchewan ter; 2. A. McLean, Moosomin.

Manitoba and Alberta-Herd bull and Brood mare with foal by side and 2, J. G. Barron; 3, Sir Van Pope. Horne.

Bull any age—J. G. Barron; 2, Sir Lean. Van Horne; 2, P. Bredt. Female any age-J. G. Barron. Two calves, under on year, bred and by one exhibitor-Sir Van Horne; 2, G. Barron.

Herefords, bull three years or over -E. A. Purdy, Lumsden. Bull, two years-R. Sinton. Bull, one year-R. Sinton. Bull calf-R. Sinton.

Bull any age, prize by Hereford Breeders' Association of Canada-R. Cow three years and over-1 and r. R. Sinton: 2 and r. E. A. Purdy. Heifer, two years-1 and 2 R. Sin-

Heifer, one year-land 2, R. Sin-Heifer cal; under one year-1 and 2

R. Sinton. Best female any age, prize by Hereford breeders' Association of Canada lish; 2 Peter Horn, Regina. -R. Sinton.

Herd bull and four females, any age -R. Sinton; 2, E. A. Purdy. Bull, under two years-1 and 2, D

McCrae. D. McCrae. Heifer, two years and under-1 and old; 1 J- V. Boyd; 2, M. Ross. 2. D. McCrae.

Herd bull and four females, any age-D. McCrae. Pure bred dairy cattle, Ayershires Horn: barred-J. O. Boyd, Regina.

Ayershires, hull, three years and over-J. C. Pope. Bull, two years—J. C. Pope. Bull, one year—J. C. Pope. Bull calf—J. C. Pope. Cow, three years and over-1 and 2

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-1 and 2. J. C. Pope. Four of a get from any sire to be bred and owned by exhibitor, prizes by the Canada Ayershire Breeders' association-1 and 2, J. C. Pope. Grade cattle-cow three years or over, beef strain-1 and 2 J. C. Pope.

Cow, three years and over, milk strain—J. C. Pope, 2, 3, and r., J. O. Boyd. Heifer, two years old, milk strain -1, 2 and r., J. C. Pope; r., J. O. Heifer calf, milk strain-J. C. Pope

POULTRY

2 and 3 J. O. Boyd.

The names of the prize winners are arranged in order of merit. Plymouth Rock, Barred-M. W. Col- J. Spring Rice. ton, Tregarva; J. Craft, Regina.

The Regina exhibition was brought to a close on Friday last with grati-

Pekin Ducks-J, Kidney. Ducks, any other variety-M. W Colton. Geese, Tonlouse-M. W. Colton. Geese, any other variety-M. Colton. Pigeons, any variety-Colton.

Turkeys, bronze-J. Craft, M. W. Young chickens of this year, any variety-W. H. Gee, Mrs. D. Rennie, Regina; Mrs. M. L. Moyer. Pair dressed fowls, Tableuse—Mrs. Sheat barley, 1907 W. H. Orman, Regina, A. Hammond, F. H. O. Harrison. F. H. O. Harrison.

HORSES Hackneys-Yeld mare or gelding, any age, 1, P. Bredt; 2, E. Butt, Clinton, Ont. Stallion, four years and over-G M. Annable, Moose Jaw.

lion four years and over-G. M. Annable, Moose Jaw. heavy with foal-A. Hammond, Filly or gelding, three years a number—1 and 2 A. Hammond.

Thoroughbred stallion 4 years Harness horses, pair of roadster Sr. Champion bull 2 years and ov- in harness, mares or geldings, 151 nev. er-W. H. English, r. Sir Van Horne. hands and under-1 A. Hunter, Arco-Jr. Champion bull under 2 years- fa; 2, E. Butt & Son.

Cow three years and over—1, 5 and Single roadster or carriage driver, r, Van Horne; 2 and r, J. G. Barron mare or gelding (25 entries)—1, E. 3 and r, W. H. English; 4, P. Bredt, B. Andros, Regina; 2, E. Butt & Son Horne; 2 and 4, J. G. Barron; 3, R. Saddle horse, mare or gelding-A Wetmore, Regina; 2, L. V. Kerr, Re-

Pair pomies in harness, mares of Bredt.

Heifer, jr., yearling—W. H. English

Mair, Lumsden.

R. Bowman's prize for basker of the prints or rolls—A. Hammond.

Cheese home made—Mrs. Come. Single pony mare or gelding-G. H. Houston, Regina. Saddle pony-E. S. Cassidy, Moose

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Draft Horses
Brood mare, with foal by side or heavy with foal-R. A. Mapper, Re-

Team of mares or geldings, to be shown in harness to dray or wagon— Special by C.N.R., grand champion W. H. Bryce, Arcola; 2, A. and G Mutch; 3, Independent Lumber Co. Agricultural Horses Brood mare, with foal by side or

J. G. Barron; 3, W. H. English; r., side or heavy with foal-R. Sinton. P. Bredt.
Three calves under one year old. Caswell, Saskatoon; 2, P. Horn owned and bred by one exhibitor-Sir Two year old gelding of Filly-

Teams, geldings or mares, each cow and two of her progeny, own-bd by one exhibitor—1 and 2, J. G. waggon—J. Caswell; 2, J. Mair; 3, Spring Rice; 3, A. Hammond. Beach and Hunter, Shorthorns-Special prize donated General purpose, team of mares or

by C.P.R. for entries in this and fol- geldings in harness-Beach and Huntwo females, two years and under-1 heavy; with foal-1, McLean, 2, J. C. Mare or gelding, any age—A.

SHEEP Sheep-M. W. Colton, of Tregarva won prizes on 4 pure bred and six

grades. Pure Bred rame-M.W. Colton Ewes-1 and 2-M. W. Colton. Pen, ram, two ewes, any age, ewe lambs—M. W. Colton. Grade sheep, ewes-1 and 2 M. Colton. Ewe lamb-1 and 2 M. W. Colton. Pen, two ewes any age, and two

SWINE Pigs-Berkshire boar, aged, F. H. O'Harrison, Pense. Yorkshires

lambs-1 and 2 M.W. Colton.

Boar under one year 1, W. H. Eng-Aged sow, 1, W. H. English; 2nd, Peter Horn. Sow under one year, A. Hammond, W. H. English. Sow and Polled Angus and Galloways-buil litter; I and 2, Peter Horn. Chamtwo years and over-1 and 2 D. Mc-pion boar, C.N.R. special, 1 W. H. English; 2 Peter Horn Grade Pigs-, aged sow, 1 J. V. Boyd, Regina; 2 M. W. Colton, Sow Cow, three years and over—1 and 2 under one year, J. V. Boyd. Sow with litter of four, under four months

Bacon Hogs-Three finished hogs, M. Ross won 1st and 2nd. Bacon type hogs, 1, E. Meadows; 2, Peter VEGETABLES

Beans, kidney or green-M. J. Spring Rice. Beans, other varieties-A. Neville; 2, M. J. Spring Rice, Long Beats-A. Neville; 2, M. Spring Rice:

Round beats-A. Neville; 2.). Harrison. Conical Cabbage-M. J. Spring Rice F. H. O. Harrison: Cauliflower-M. J. Spring Rice. Short Carrots-F. H. O. Harrison;

Long carrots-M. J. Spring Rice. Celery-M. J. Spring Rice. Long frame eucumbers - M. J Spring Rice. Pumpkin-M. J. Spring Rice; 2, F. H. O. Harrison. Lettuce—M: J. Spring Rice Onions from sets—J. C. Pope; 2, M

J. Spring Rice. Spring sown onions-M. J. Sprin Rice, 2, F. H. O. Harrsion.

Pickling onions—A. Neville.

Parsley—M. J. Spring Rice.

Peas—J. C. Pope, 2, F. H. O. Har-

-M. J. Spring Rice.

M. tain a supply of water, or it no water is obtained each well to be sunk the sun at least 300 feet deep and furnish Rheumatic Remedy ADVERTISE IN THE Turnips-F. H. O. Harrison; 2, Round raddish-F. H. O. Harrison.

Collection of potatoes-F. H. O. satisfactory evidence of same, (b) to supply satisfactory evidence and of machine and tools laid down at destination, (c) not to remove machine from this area, or dispose of the second party without the perworks, (d) to charge such rates for

Two bushels flax-J. D. McEachern, Native Rye grass-J. Caswell, Sas-Sheaf wheat, 1907-P. Glachen, Regina; 2, F. H. O. Harrison, Pense. tonwood; 2, F. H. O. Harrison. Sheaf Rye, 1907-A. Neville: 2. J.

Collection of vegetables-M.

FIELD ROOTS

Spring Rice; 2, A. Neville.

Carrots—A. Neville. Mangolds—A. Neville

Caswell. Sheaf alfalfa, 1907-E. A. Purdy, Sheal Brome Grass-E. A. Purdy;

2, J. C. Pope; 3, J. Caswell.

Sheaf western rye grass—A. Neville
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Purdy, 2, A. Neville. Collection sheaves-A. Neville.

> FRESH FRUITS Red currants-M. J. Spring Rice Strawberries-A. Neville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS Butter, prints or rolls, not less Nothing in the foregoing

Butter, granular in brine—A, Ham-mond; 2, F. H. O. Harrison. Butter firkin—F. H. O. Harrison; 2, A. Hammond, 3, Mrs. J. Cope.

Butter, sweepstakes for best—F. H. Please note it is made alone for piles O. Harrison.

J. Ogilvie, Regina. Cream cheese, home made-F. H. Harrison, 2, A. Hammond.

HORTICULTURE

House plants, collection of not les than 12-A. Neville. : Antirrhinums-M. J. Spring Rice. Dianthus-M. J. Spring Rice L. Pansies-F. H. O. Harrison; 2, M. J. Spring Rice; 3, A. Neville. Phlox-M. J. Spring Rice. Stocks-F. H. O. Harrison.

Sweet peas-M. J. Spring Rice; 2, A. Neville. Spring Rice. Spring Rice; 2, A. Neville.

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Lieutenant-Governor in Council Elaborates a Scheme to Help the Farmers get Water by Boring

The executive council has under con leration a report from the Commissioner of Public Works, dated July 3, stating that in many parts of the province serious inconvenience and hardship exists resulting from the inability of settlers to secure a water supply and that in many instan-ces these conditions are due to the absence of well machinery.

The minister also reports that in order to assist in the solution of this difficulty it is desirable to encourage the importation of well machines adapted to the requirements of particular districts.

of the cost thereof. Upon the recommendation of the commissioner of public works the executive council advises that:

1. That upon receipt of a petition signed by at least three residents in an area where unsuccessful efforts have been made to secure a water supply, which shall not exceed thirty six square miles; and upon the constitution of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous water the constitution of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous water to supply, which shall not exceed thirty six square miles; and upon the conditions that the owner of a well horing machine will agree (a) to sink at least three wells in the area defined in the petition each well to ob-

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Grain and grasses—six bushels red fyfe wheat—J. G. Barron, Carberry.

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The commissioner of public works.

There shall be paid out of any, who is appropriated by the legislative assembly for that purpose to the owner of such well machine:

1. One half the cost of the well machine; including power, provided that the machine costs \$500, F.O.B. destination, but not over \$2000 and is of such a style as to receive the Hamilton St. is of such a style as to receive the approval of the commissioner of pub-

lie works The payment as provided under this Ross & BIGELOW. clause is to be made upon fulfilment on the part of the owner of the afore Sheaf oats, 1907-A. Neville, Cot- said conditions with the exception that in case satisfactory security, such as chattel mortgage, is given, that the condition of clause (a) wil Sheat barley, 1907—A. Neville; 2, be complied with, payment under this clause may be made upon registration of chattel mortgage, the said mort-gage to be discharged after conditions of clause (a) are complied

with 2. A bonus of \$1 per foot for every foot over five hundred feet in any well, but bonus under this clause not to exceed \$500. 3. If necessary to drill over one

thousand feet in depth such further bonus as may be decided upon by the commissioner of public works. In addition to the above assistance the department may supply well casing and any other material, the comissioner of public works way deem advisable, at cost.

than; five pounds—A. Hammond; 2, Mrs. J. Cope, Broadview; 3, J. Kidney.

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AUGUST CANADIAN PICTORIAL

The mid-summer spirit pervades the August 'Canadian Pictorial,' The outdoor life is pictured in many of its phases. The cover is a scene of young fellows fishing that makes a too a page of fishing scenes in the lakes of northern Ontario where the black bass run four and five pounds. A. Neville, Bouquet—A. Neville; 2, M. J. Then there is yachting and camping, Annuals, small bunches—M. J. of one of the fashionable seaside re- Facing Elevator Telephone 498 sorts on the Lower St. Lawrence. Wild flowers-A. Neville, 2, M. J. But it is not all play. There are two haymaking scenes, showing the I A tollers going out in the morning, and building the last load in the I will mail you tree, to prove evening. There are cusious things, merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's England, and the skilful way in Restorative, and my book on either such as one of the oldest trees in Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kid- which the Italian cavalry officers ers. Troubles of the stomach, heart ride. Then come the news-pictures, nerves—the inside nerves—means not overlooked. The distinguished stomach weakness, always. And the Canadian of the month is the recentheart and kidneys as well, have their ly knighted Lieutenant governor of controlling or inside nerves. Weaken Ontario, and in the woman's departlame. No other remedy even claims preserving as well as timely fashion

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The Regina Fair

The exhibition this year was in is the greatest building undertaking many respects a marked success. The that has been launched in Saskatchepatronage from other provincial points and from Manitoba and Ontar- ing will exceed it. The handsome io gave the fair a place among the and costly city hall and post office of larger exhibitions, and on being put to the test the management made A provincial exhibition this year was the aim of the agricultural What this means to the capital is petition in the classes where he could society last season, but the time was found too short to make further arrangements than were executed suc-

cessfully last week.

To the city council, the fair mannew class and wiped out the reputation board. agement and the citizens generally tion of the past, the people owe are deeply grateful for the generous certain homage. expenditure in providing stabling facilities, an abundance of water and Haslam the increased accommodation provided to the grand stand, the whole thing involving many thousands of dollars. The experience of the fair this year has however, shown that For the moment it is difficult to notwithstanding the improvements realise the significance of the move- dairy cattle and naturally feels proud referred to, the exhibition demands ment now in operation in the United of his Avershires. Each of his herd were in nearly all cases in excess of States to compel congress to reform will soon have a girth of prizes. the facilities furnished, which plainly the present high tariff. The success shows the necessity for continued ac of the scheme outlined by Capt. tion by the city fathers. The grand Blenkhorn in an interview in this isstand only held about one-third of sue, might possibly change the comthe people and bleachers must be pro- plexion of political affairs in Canada ing and left little to be desired in

The main building which has done the Americans break down to any good service in the past must give considerable extent the tariff wall heplace to a manufacturers hall of a tween the two countries, the waning size in keeping with Regina's place protection sentiment in this country were very accommodating in the dinmachinery business of western Can- will watch with a great deal of in- the fai

The stabling accommodation must the United States congress with rebe equal to the demands, which can gard to the tariff.

ly attached to national ideals as they proved so that there will be less unmight be, and such men as Senator favorable comment than was heard Jones being the recipiest of high polthis last week, but the extension of itical favors has created a huge political machine inside the Manufacthe sewerage will overcome this dimculty.

Big purses alone will bring the best horses to the races and the man- servative party today are not as part with an eye single to the interagement must make different arrangements next year from those of principle as the party was when our the present season. If bookmaking is industries were in the infant stage, properly conducted there is no rea- and if a section of the manufacturers son why it should be cut out. Regina want to be politicians and partisans stands practically alone in this res- first, then the national sentiment hepect and we can't afford it unless we hind the protection printiple is forcdecide to eliminate the race meet.

This is an important matter to be deductions are as likely to arise from cided before the next exhibition, but the success of the American manujust fancy a provincial fair and races facturers upon congress with regard to the American tariff might also with no bookies.

the fair this year was very poor, for a political move that would com partly owing to the late season, pel our manufacturers to either play but we believe that a provincial ina fair business and political game, or terest in this part of of the exhibi- take the consequences. tion may be stimulated by offering several handsome prizes for the best collection from provincial points.

Whatever other differences of opinion may exist with regard to the fair Senator Davis of Prince Albert who it is admitted by all that in E. Meaattended the last day of the fair was dows the Exhibition Co. has a man highly pleased with the cattle exhibwith a genius for organisation and a its and the stable facilities provided master of detail. He is the right by the city. The senator is a cattle man in the right place, and with the breeder and he takes a great interassistance of the other members of est in stock. He is strongly of the the executive they certainly provided opinion that Regina can hold a suc without a hitch four days entertain- cessful provincial fair next year, but ment that pleased the visitors and be does not advocate having the exleft a lasting impression that will hibition at the one point all the time count for much when the dates of the if other places can afford ample facilprovincial fair roll around next year. ities, and the way to encourage oth-The time to begin for the organisa- er place to make investments being

tion of the next exhibition, however, made by Regina is to have the prois now. The city should erect a good vincial fair an itinerant institution

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in charge, preferably, the man who is al fair next year, must make many id a salary provided he agrees to was in most cases taxed to its ut keep a man employed to plant trees most. Senator Davis says that and otherwise look after the grounds week's fair patronised by all parts of the province would do a great deal oney invested to take the chances in an educational way and would be they did last year. This is some- a big advertisement for Saskatchething to be taken up seriously at an wan.

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fy realise the importance of to Re-

ost about a half a million dollars.

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adian manufacturers are not so close-

Fair Notes

turers' Association.

King's Hotel.

After the big citizen's day attendance at the exhibition, ex-Speaker Homage to Mr. Haslam Gillis said that the success of a prone mind and was executed by one man who saw the opportunity and

that is but the fore-runner of what rose to the occasion, is the King's nust next year be a provincial ex-

rina, and which when completed will As was remarked to The West when this palatial hostlery was opened to accommodate the fair visitors, this

which we are so justly proud are in- Paul M. Bredt Vice-president of the significent in comparison to the exhibition company for the way in have captured many more red badges To the man who came here a stran- had not cattle from outside the proger, quietly matured his plans, exe-

> Neither Battleford, Saskatoon, nor Moose Jaw will have the government dictate to them about making books at their fairs, "Cham." says that everything was "wide bpen" at Battleford.

works display in the seige with regard to the tariff issue. If the way of pyrotechnics,

Capt. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, and the ladies of St. Paul's church as a great distributing centre on the might completely slump, and Canada ing hall and gave good service during terest the forcing process applied to

> The Nat Reiss Carnival Co. put on good clean shows on the midway and ame Wanda and her trained dogs being exceedingly popular.

ing his administration as head of the The real fighting force of the C. n- exhibition board. He has acted his strongly attached to the protection ests of the fair.

An attractive feature of the main building exhibits was the display of British Columbia fruits, but in quanpacking to which it was subjected noints. Mr. McPhee of Nelson who was in charge, had his exhibit nicely In grains, grasses and vegetables present opportunities in this country arranged which of course had some display. He was highly pleased with the attention accorded him by the exhibition manager, E. Meadows who allowed the Nelson exhibit the whole of the north end of the building which gave plenty of room to show usands of visitors the rich resources of the Kootenay country.

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INTERNATIONAL HARV COMPANY

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The company manufacture their gasoline engines two of which h n nortable was belted to a This is just the rig for a big as it takes only one man to lo ter the engine and separator. engine starts, very easily, and shuts down in short order. shuts down in short order. They so have a complete line of station engines, many of which are in use the district surrounding the city. takes about one gallon of gase per horse power for ten hours to erate one of these engines, whe

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gasoline engines two of which were International gasoline engines. at the exhibition last week. The 20 h.p. portable was belted to a 32 in. separator. This was one of the neatest attractions on the grounds. The cleaner was complete in every particular and will thresh from seven hundred to a thousand bushels a day. This is just the rig for a big farmer as it takes only one man to look afthe engine and separator. The engine starts very easily, and also shuts down in short order. so have a complete line of stationary engines, many of which are in use in the district surrounding the city. It takes about one gallon of gasoline per horse power for ten hours to op-erate one of these, engines, whether portable or stationary

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WESTERN M'F'G CO. This historic name is as familiar the thresher as the historian. The manager of the provincial branch here were thinglest. Their outfit at the Western Manufacturing Co. These is Geo. Hinchley. Their outfit at the machines are of their own home patfair was a 25 h.p. simple traction en-gine with steel gear. The separator is a Manitoba Champion fitted with is a Manitoba Champion fitted with in cleaning the foulest kinds of seed a Waterloo gearless windstacker, and has a capacity of forty bushels per Hawkeye feeder; perfection weigher.
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Among the pioneer corpanies in the Canadian west is the American Abell. The outfit at the exhibition noxious weed seeds are put in a box was composed of a 26 h.p. steel gear by themselves. The mills are made general purpose engine. The separa- of the very best material, kiln dried. tor was a 32-56, new 1907 model, complete in every way. The manager of this company for Alberta and Delmater is the manager of this company fo Saskatchewan is Ald. L. T. McDon-pany, and J. S. Hunt, sales agent and demonstrator.

PETRIFIED STONE WORKS Another home industry of growing importance to the building folds and disc and mouleboard plow, ranging from fourteen to twenty-eight discs, with seven discs to a section. This plow cuts from 15 to 29 feet, and for lightness of draft it is claimed it the C.N.R. tracks and employs six moulders continuously. The material which is used extensively in the city has a very handsome appearance, is arator the whole outfit being complete for shock or stack threshing. of faces to suit the demands of

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Nicholas, Orpha.

Moorehead, Edgar

Crane, Norawth

McRorie, Flossie

Popplewell, Roy

Schiltz, Frances

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Walker, Osman

Sanderson, Lloyd

Fraser, De Lose I

Goulding, Harry S.

McLean, Janet I.

Pentland, George

Campbell, John

Alcott, Louise

Bunn, Gladys

Flatt, Jean

Moir, John

Paynter, Fred

Collier, Gladys'

Lowe, Martha E.

Bock, Eliza Mildred

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Lowe, Martha

Adams, John

Dickey, Alma

Dyer, Merel

Finn, Frank

Gay, Beulah

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Seale, Jennie

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Laycock, Jay.

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Foley, Mary

Carey, Chara Alberta

Carey, Valley Lee

Cunningham, Agnes

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Hunter, Lawson A.

McMillan, Katherine

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McGinnis, Annie Bartz, Julia

Dwyer, Mary J.

Cameron, Charlie

Atkinson Harriett

McDougall, Gerridge

Raymond, Jennie S

Scott, Alex. Storie, Robert William

Bailey, Merel Cordelia

Bernuy, John Marins

Machan, Annie L.

Fahl Edna

Campbell, Ruby Merle

Kinnon, Robert F.

Fraser, Kitty

Watson, George

McKeever, Malcolm

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Arlie, Ruby

Kaiser, James Arthur

different building designs.
DRHAS AND AUGERS The Gus Pech Foundry and M'f'g Co. had a fine display of rock drills Among the leading concerns doing and well augers, three of which were business out of this city as their erected and one in operation, being provincial headquarters is the Gaar- driven by the Motor Tractor. This Scott Company, having an extensive was a new feature among the mach-warehouse on Smith street. Their inery exhibits. The manager of the threshing machines are very well Regina branch house are B. Imhoff

> FOSTON AUTOMATIC The Foston Automatic grain cleanfanning mills.
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> The Mason-Campbell Co. also had

SHARPLES

D. A. McDonald conducted an attractive exhibit under canvas consist-ing of Sharples cream separators one of which was being driven by a neat

JUSTICE MEASURE A new design for accurately meas where a large staff of clerks is employed. This company is now ereeting a handsome office and warehouse block which when completed will rank with any in the city.

A new design for accurately measuring grain from threshing machines was exhibited by a Virden firm. The device is known as the Whiteford Justice Measure. It has been inspected by the officers of the inland revenue denorment and disputed. The company manufacture their own machine was operated by one of the

> Successful Candidates in Standard V. Exams.

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tics for him. Like a little girl, May Percy climbed on his knee, put her arms about his neck and her cheek against bis. "Not for anything, dad,"

she whispered.

John Wilmerding looked on and wished himself a thousand miles away. The father began to talk once more, pite

see. The Percy honor-think of that I pledged Siz Elmer my word that you should marry John. The happy union of you two children was to be the fruit of our lifelong frendship. We pledged ourselves to it and even drew up an agreement. When you were girl and boy you were sweethearts, and then you both promised us that you would merry Don't you remember that you both promised us that you would marry. Don't you remember that,

"Yes, dad, yes," she said.

He whited, silent, for some time, Then he began hesitatingly: "If-if, there is any other, girlle. Ifif you are in love with another and he is a gentleman of good stock and fortune, I will not come between you. I would even give up my cherished plans of a lifetime to see you married happi-

of a hretime to see you married happy ly to a braye gentleman. Are you now in love with any one else?"

She saf up suddenly on his knee and looked at him with her eyes very wide.

"Why, no, father. Whom could I "His low birth is a pity, though," "Why, no, father. Whom could I while love? Captain Thorncliffe will marry said the first speaker, in tones that im-Ethel, Sir Harvey Johnston simpers, James Bate is a prig. There are no other gentlemen in the neighborhood." "Right won are, dearie, every time. You say, yourself, there are no other

gentlemen here. Certainly, I know of none eligible. Why, now, sweetheart, can't you marry John? Make him happy. Let me keep my word to my dead their and the street of the friend. Preserve the Percy honor. That "All Frenchmen are sad flirts, are will save your old dad's heart, and you they not?" inquired Elizabeth Hampwill be happy besides."

With a suspiciously husky gulp the old man turned to John Wilmerding. "You young fool," he exclaimed fiercely, "talk for your own happiness. I've done enough for you."

Then, sitting on her father's knee, with her arms about his neck, May Percy listened to the avowal of the childhood lover, whom she had repulsed a dozen times. He made it with the antics of a renegade French jig all the stilted stiffness of a frightened, stepper!" he exclaimed flercely. had finished, the girl buried her head

on her father's shoulder.
"Yes, dad, I'll do it for you," she whispered. And the only betrothal kiss

was Sir Henry's. was Sir Henry's.

"The agreement gives me two years, and I intend to have every day of it," blank.

As though accustomed, Dubarre still stood where he caught May Percy: He was looking the bandage in his hand and sm with a sort of puzzled, quizzleal der—as it were, laughing at him fell back quickly, for she had snatched of it.

"Schottische?" he questioned. And they entered straightway into the spirit of it.

"Monsieur" with marked emp up Sir Henry's riding crop and bran

dished it in his face.
"When you are my husband my lips will be yours-possibly," she said, and breath, while Sir Henry roared at the

"She's a girl worth having, my boy, and we'll announce it at the birthday party, that you may be sure of the

her friend Ethel Courtleigh, still flush-

ed from dancing:
"Why; were you not at the lesson,
May? M. Dubarre was teaching a new

dance. He says we must both practice it this afternoon."
"I don't intend to practice. There's no use in it, and I'm tired," answered

May Percy crossly.

"A stupid game!" He jerked the bandage from his eyes and threw it on the ground. "I won't he a don-

key for you all," he added in disgust, which only gave the smiling Mistress Courtleigh opportunity to murmur, "If one could always choose!"
It was May Percy's birthday party, and the game of blind man's buff had

come to a sudden end. They were playing out on the big lawn beside the castle. That lawn, a green, clear spot tucked away in a mile of thick studded forest trees, was just large enough for the ancient turreted structure in one cor-ner, with the five acres of roses to the right of it, and the small, green velvet playground beyond. Representatives of all the neighboring families were there Alice Harmon, Elizabeth Hampton and Dorothy Stanfield, with Sir John, Captain Thorncliffe, Sir Harvey Johnston, the rich baronet "who simpered," and James Bate, the exquisite cellent figure to display his clothes.

In the game Sir John caught Mistress Courtleigh, then misnamed her Percy and quickly lost temper at the laugh upon his love so easily displayed.
"Sir John is such an arch flatterer,"

as she slipped from his arms, and that precipitated the storm.

Choking with anger, he faced them,

Choking with anger, he faced them, while for a moment wonder kept the rest dumb. Sir Henry, who had come out, essayed it, but only Mistress Percy, you."

"And should I not, mademoisener he answered, laughing. "Justice is blind. Beware yourself. I'll catch you."

Sir John is tired I don't blame him for "and, like any other menial, begs a stopping. I would not have any gent position." He was too angry to be for my pleasure. We'll find another for the bandage. Gentlemen, volun-

teers step forward." She paused for a reply. The men seemed yet too wonder struck to move. "A toekicker," cried Wilmerding "Such modesty I have never seen." "Let us find one ourselves, then, May," suggested Ethel Courtleigh. The girls looked at each other for a moment, then both nodded. girls looked at each other for a mo-ment, then both nodded.

"M. Dubaire?" "The very one." Ettel Courtleigh's who is she? Guess who she is!" was the seconding voice. The others the rest shouted. "The very one." Ethel Courtleigh's

Thorncliffe. Had Mistress Courtleigh proposed the devil, the captain would have fought before another should

serve. Now he spoke simply: "Where is Dubarre?" "Where is Dubarre?

"Polishing his pumps in the house, most probably, captain." Sir Henry could not better conceal his anger at his daughter's ill timed suggestion. 'Mistress Percy reddened ever so slightly. "I'll go fetch him," she answered quickly and took two steps toward the house, then paused. "Eff, come with me." And the two girls went hand in hand along the narrow

at Sir John. It: was too good an op-portunity to let pass. Sir Harvey Johnston opened the play."Mistress Percy picked a strange

one," he simpered. James Bate, the exquisite, glanced at his own well turned legs. "A good dancer should catch any girl."
"Perhaps he will beat Sir John," re-

marked Elizabeth Hampton innocently.

Then Alice Harmon's enthusiasm

plied a doubt of it.

Dorothy Stanfield tossed her head other gentlemen in the neighborhood."

Sir Henry gave a satisfied grunt.

If I were a man I'd fear him for a rival." Rumor had it that Mistress Stanfield kept an anxious eye on the

ton, apparently athirst for information 'Mistress Stanfield answered her. "For shame, Bess! Why, he's only French enough to be fascinating. He talks English like an Englishman. Don't you think so, Sir John?" Before the lover could reply Sir Hen-ry Percy's spleen put his discretion

clean to flight.
"Sir John could scarce b And when they all looked up the fig.

and when they an looked up the lag stepper, with the girls bedde him, was at hand. The faces of two told that they had heard. The Frenchman's well trained countenance seldom spoke but

"Never, never." "Polka?" with shrug.

persuasively, "The stately minuet?" They laughed at him. He threw up his hands the "What, then, can the poor dancing The question was to all. The look for

May Percy alone. "Blind man's buff." she said. "Well, to the victim the bandage." And with his usual nonchalance of Captain Thorncliffe and Mistres Courtleigh, the arch persecutors.

"Is it tight enough?" asked Mistress Courtleigh.
"Close as your image to my heart, OR quite a minute all looked at Sir John Wilmerding in well bred astonishment. fair lady," he answered gallantly.

Sir John Wilmerding in well tain did his best.

bred astonishment.

James Bate's pro-British must out. "Frenchmen work well in the dark." "They must, to ferret English plots," came the quick answer.

"A nation of runners," simpered Sir Harvey Johnston. "Trained by chasing the world's ar-

darkness. Now he went groping about, this way and that, all the while com-plaining aloud of the high English courtesy that made them stand aside for the humble dancing master.

Perhaps it was the chance of the game that brought Sir John Wilmerding beside May Percy. "That was a pretty scene," he whispered, sneering. She looked at him,

urprised.
"Lugging in a French nobody," he explained, angry. "I had to stand by

only tactless jealousy would not let

him cease.

"Who is he?" was the next demand,
when the flurry was past. His tone was now low, eager, angry, but the girl paid little attention. Instead of replying she cried to the blind man:

"Be careful, monsieur, you'll take the bench—you'll be a judge!" "And should I not, mademoiselle?"

could quell the storm.

"He suddenly appears at your fa"Come, come," she said easily, "if
ther's home," exclaimed Sir John,
Sir John is tired I don't blame him for
"and, like any other menial, begs a

"Be quiet. Don't you see monsieur is coming?" she whispered. That was the last straw.

aloud, and May Percy started forward arms. There he held her as men hold their dearest possessions.

Sir John strode for comfort over beside Sir Henry.

The blind man came back to light. He stood in the midst of them all; smiling slightly, and holding the bandage in one hand. May Percy was beside him. The others stood about, but these two seemed in some way to be off to themselves, apart from "With Pierre man better the lesson forgot." He cried it eagerly as a defense.

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"The minuet."

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I have got past all our gallants easily. I don't understand."

Then evidently the dancing master forgot himself. He bent toward her.

eager, earnest to explain.
"Mademoiselle but slipped a little. My good fortune caught her. Mistress Percy is handicapped always, for no man can stay long away." The glance that flashed about the

circle showed amazement then. Sir Henry Percy, already black as midnight, grew ponderous in his rage.



easily the dominating place. "it's almost time for the feast! Hurry thus rudely he broke up the game.

Gayly they moved toward the castle, render. "You are the dancing master, thus rudely he broke up the game.

the girls gossiping together.
"Isn't he graceful?" exclaimed Alice Harmon. "Did you ever see such quickness, catching May?"

Ethel Courtleigh laughed. "Tut,

child! Didn't you see him peeping?"

"For my part," observed Elizabeth
Hampton, "I believe she slipped on Dubarre still stood where he had 's

caught May Percy. He was looking at the joy of motion. Can you not feel, the bandage in his hand and smiling with a sort of puzzled, quizzleal wonder—as it were, laughing at himself.

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at the game of blind man's buff." Sir John followed the lead.

the French army perhaps." Dubarre looked up. "No, no, mes sieurs," he laughed, "not there. The emperor reverses the game, His enemies are blindfold."

Sir Henry Percy and Sir John walked away with much dignity, but without barre glanced that way. The harpist, giving a reply. Dubarre resumed his with his hard was making a reply.

with his head, was making violent signs of disapproval.

The hands of the dancing master fell. He stepped back suddenly and bowed. When he spoke it was in quite altered tones and very sad.

The tree, and the path through the garden to the castle ran past it on the right, and on the left continued to the woodland lodge, where the dancing master lived, a quarter of a mile away. The birthday feast was to be set on the lawn near this "captain" tree, and fhere, leaning against the bench, Pierre had left his heart. Mistress Percy, starting toward the house after the offers, stopped in the garden to get a flower for her hair, then returned to the lawn to superintend the placing of the tables for the birthday feast. Com-

"With Pierre and his harp," the man broke in delightedly. He ran to the path and called over toward the lodge, "Pierre! Pierre!" then came back to the girl beside the tree.

"Have you taught many ladies of France the minuet, monsieur?" she asked as they waited for Pierre.

"I fear that none can now be taught, mademoiselle."

She drew up coldly. "Which mea of course, they all know. We English girls are perhaps more backward. We learn more of housewifery, less of junketings and furbelows."

Pierre appeared.

"A minuet, Pierre." The dancing master spoke in his most professional tone. The music began, and they took

As their hands met in the dance: "And does the house— Oh, what do you call it?" asked Dubarre."

"Housewifery?" prompted the girl.
"Yes, that's it. Does that give the grand air, wademoisele?" he questioned, most innocently.
"Does flattery come within your prov-

Twas brave of you." "Even a poor dancing master can be brave for the truth, mademoiselle."

There was no reply for that.

"You said your countrywomen do not care for the minuet. Why is it?" she asked after a pause.

His face lighted. "Because their hearts pump warm blood, mademot-selle, not freezing water that boils only from anger. For such, the minuet,

"The dance?" She stopped and looked the question. "One we English would like? What is the dance?"

The time; the scene, the maid had all combined to make the Frenchman reckess. The poetry of his Erench nature

"It is a world's music throbbing in one's feet-this dance! Ah, mademoiselle, to a man"— He paused.
"Yes, to a man"— she repeated slowly.

"It is sometimes to carry heaven in his arms until his very heart sings in "Carry heaven in his arms, mon-

Would you valse?" His eagerness was overwhelming.

To her cheeks there came the quick away to prepare yourselves!" And flush that faded quick again, in her

monsieur."

"Pierre, a valse!" he cried.

Then Dubarre stepped close and put his arm about her.

"With all respect, mademoiselle."

She yielded, and they began waltz-

ing slowly.

Now Dubarre spoke. One, two, three one, two, three Ah, mademolyselle, 'tis the poetry of life clothed in the content of the cont

show signs of une on the title, "seems strangely at home. Her breast moved with deep breaths, a ing cry about the table, and Sir Henry dawning pink had stolen to her cheeks, came quickly with explanations for his

Dubarre looked at her. "Certainly he displays rare excellence. One might imagine he had played diligently at it from childhood, with the French army perhaps"

"Pardon, mademoiselle. I was wrong."

"Tis far more beautiful when the warmth of an English heart melts the mask of ice from off the face." He half whispered the words.

Pierre coughed sudden warning. The man continued eagerly, "Then, then, mademoiselle"—
Again Pierre coughed aloud. Duhis head, was making violent

May Percy's mind was already made

up. "Father, no person shall go bun-gry from here on my birthday," she After that there was silence until rest tonight. Tomorrow you will give them a little money to help them on their way to find their comrades." Then Dubarre spoke.
"Mademoiselle, may not all the beg-

gar Frenchmen be together? I will gladly share my room with my com-patriots." At the words Jacques Fourney looked quickly at the speaker. For a mo

ment their eyes met. Then Fourney's glance fell.
"The very thing!" exclaimed Sir Henry Percy.

"Yes, a good plan-all together," echoed Sir John. Mistress Percy turned to Dubarre. "Certainly, monsieur, if it gives you pleasure," she said. And so the matter was settled. As Dubarre led the tain Thorncliffe was coming to the lawn. At sight of the smaller Frenchevidently wondering. The little French man ducked his head and hurried aft-

er Dubarre. The tables had been set, the feast brought on, and the guests came troop-"On my left, captain; Ethel, next to him: next to Ethel, James; and you. Alice, on my father's right." Then she motioned for Sir John to sit at her own right hand. "Dorothy-Sir Henry-

Elizabeth." "I'm sorry the bishop is not here to ask the blessing," quoth Sir Henry.
"You should have brought him, Sir

began. Seated on the bench behind the big tree, a dozen feet away and almost out of sight, Pierre, at the harp. made music for the diners. Dubarre had gone to show the strangers his room. Such feasts were not for

gade dancing teachers. Gradually, at the table, appetites sur rendered, and there came that time when tongues were loosed in praise of host and hostess. Captain Thorncliffe had been descanting on the virtues and

might of the Percys.
Why, even the French have a Percy!" he exclaimed as a climax.

army," added the enthusiastic captain.

very much after the same fashion as would have admitted, "My brother died

"Indeed, you should be proud of the connection, sir," he said, while May Percy clapped her hands, saying:

"Good, captain, good!" "Tell us, is he handsome? Let us know all about him. What has he

offers, stopped in the garden to get at flower for her hair, then returned to the lawn to superintend the placing of the tables for the birthday feast. Coming along the path, she stepped from behind the big free simost to overrup the property of the big seed exclaimed.

"You here?" she exclaimed.

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"No, oh, no," she protested.

"Mademoiselle is disturbed; unwell perhaps." There was unisticated in the lawn. The noise of its speech.

"You know I'm not."

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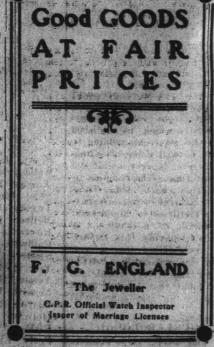
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papers." The captain finished with a tle and shrug. Not so his hearers, "Atroclous! Audacious! Horrible! Could nothing be done?" They were the exciamations of scandalized, stay at home Englishmen, horrified at the bault put upon their country's arms

The captain listened, then continued, miling: "Yes, in the morning came a message under flag of truce. 'Feeling that he had taken advantage of our hospitality,' Vicomte de St. Croix, the man who once held a Spanish pass for half a day against a regiment, offered to fight any officer in the English army with sabers for the amusement of the two hosts and the English headquarters papers as the prize."

"Did any one accept?" asked May "The general would not allow an officer to commit suicide," was the laconic

"Suicide?" questioned Wilmerding. urprised. "Exactly," answered Thorncliffe. "No man in fair fight can stand against

French Percy." "Captain Thorncliffe seems very friendly toward the renegade," simpered Sir Harvey Johnston disagreeably. "And sure of his prowess," sneered

The captain's reputation for reckless bravery was too well founded to mind

"Naturally," he laughed. "I was the lieutenant." Then Mistress Courtleigh's eyes went very big. "He beat you, captain?" she

"Easily. I had called to the men on outpost not to shoot, because I wanted to take the daring fellow alive, myself. 'Thanks, monsieur,' he cried, cept your life and a small wound from me.' Then he cut me down, jumped on my horse and rode away amid a storm of bullets, calling back to us, 'Vive l'empereur!' Naturally I feel in

"Audacious scoundrel!" roared Henry, then added, "But his grandded, old Jack Percy, over again." "But is my cousin handsome?" ques

tioned May Percy. "They say so, without his beard," "And married?" she persisted. The captain laughed again. "No, and

he despises women. They adore him? "Well, for my part," sneered James Bate. "I don't admire renegades." "Nor I like spies," simpered Siz

Harvey Johnston. Sir John Wilmerding had become bit excited. "Nor I, either!" he cried, "The low thief!" Then he added viciously, "I'd love to have him at my sword's point, this French Percy." At that (laston Dubarre and Pierre

seated on the bench behind the tree, looked at each other. "A shallow strutter, Pierre," said the dancing master. And between two touches on the harp strings his man nodded a smiling

Over at the table May Percy and Ethel Courtleigh were talking low. "I'd like to meet my cousin," said

Mistress Percy. Captain Thorncliffe, still chuckling

to himself over Sir John Wilmerding's last speech, heard her. "You may yet, young lady," he cried. mountain torrent from above, rushes

"'Tis said to be French Percy's boast that some day he will come to England and stop at his mother's home. They say he promised her to do it." Sir Henry Percy rose quickly then. "Tush, Tush," he exclaimed irritably, "Enough of this. We should be merry not discuss French dogs, for to me this

is an especial time of joy." "To be sure, to be sure," cried Thorn cliffe, eager to make amends, "for isn't it the seventeenth birthday of one of the fairest maids in all England?"

"Right, captain, but my joy goes deeper. This is not only my daughter's birthday, but today sees my fondest hopes well on the road to be realized." Sir John Wilmerding glanced at May Percy, then smiled a quick smile of joyful anticipation. At her father's words the girl's eyes flashed flerce rebellion; then, as she looked at him standing there so happy, became as quick miserably resigned. With mastodonic playfulness Sir Henry contin-

"It's a pretty secret, and it is my easure, friends and neighbors, to tell you of it, but can you guess this little mance?" He paused

lights.' " He paused a moment, then added, About the table were sly winks and with deepest loving reverence: laughs and gestures toward Mistress "To Mistress Percy: God bless her!" Percy and Sir John. A dozen feet away He drank and, as in the queen's and partly screened behind a tree loast, snapped off the stem of his glass. man stood at strained attention, watch-Then he stood looking down silently at ing a girl's face and listening for every he pieces in his hand. And in his face ould he read plainly what the broken

Again Sir Henry took up his speech "It all goes back to the time when Sir Elmer Wilmerding and I were youn men, friends, closer than brothers. And in those days we planned a romance. He had a son, young John Wilmerding, and I a daughter."

sprang to his feet. Now at the tree Pierre stopped playing and rose quickly to lay a sympathetic hand upon his comrade's shoulder. That comrade paid no attentiononly with his eyes he sought that other pair of eyes, equally miserable, and watched, answering line for line every mark of pain on a girl's white face. And the gay tittering about the table was the laughing accompaniment for breaking hearts. The squire was now

in a hurry to finish. "We fixed our hopes on these chilgotten glove. She came back into the dren. I have watched John Wilmerding grow, and, whether a playing boy, a youth or a man, he has held my respect, and today I am very happy."

There was deep silence among the guests, the silence of stilled expectstion. Beside the tree Dubarre bent for ward, eager, intent, fearful, a prisoner awaiting the certain death sentence "It is with great joy"-Sir Henry spoke now very slowly-"that I announce the betrothal of my daughter,

Mistress May Percy, to Sir John Wil-He stopped, beaming over all. Now ther her seat at the fable.

BROTHERS

uzz of congratulation. Over by big tree a man turned bitterly aside. Mon Dieu, and they call that a ro nance!" he said. The prisoner had got

At the table, her strained smile makng mock of her own miserable eyes, a girl sat waiting for the hum of congratulation to simmer down. Sir Hen-

ry raised his glass.

"And now to the health of these young doves. Their health, friends, their health!" he cried. It was drunk standing, and when they sat down Captain Thorncliffe remained on his

eth a woman's heart is greater than he that taketh a city." "Did Lord Byron or Sir Walter Scott write your Bible, captain?" asked Mis-

tress Stanfield. But the soldier was a meaning glance at Ethel Courtleigh,

her heart to be captured. And sowho have so closely followed the Scriptures, and may they always show their wisdom and—and—er—magnanimity, as they have done on this occasion." The captain gave place to James Bate amid cheers and laughter.

"Upon my word, I ought to omething," he began. "I know I ought -I ought, but I cannot think of it. We should all be glad, I dare say-don't you think we should all—that is, you and I-all of us"-"A handsome pair, eh, James?" sug-

gested Sir Henry. "Yes, I don't know-oh, yes, of course that is, not"- He cleared his throat, then paused for a moment, silent, awkward. "It's embarrassing as the

The captain coughed violently. James Bate stood, not knowing what to do. The others laughed.

Suddenly from behind the tree at the left appeared Dubarre. In five quick strides he had reached the far end of the table. His head was bigh, his body erect. It was not the dancing master, but a suffering-made gentleman among his peers, who came magnanimously to add his congratulations to the rest. By comparison the exquisite opposite was more awkward, more silly, than ever. The guests look-

ed up astounded. "Pardon, monsieur." And, with the air of a French gentleman, Dubarre reached over and took Sir John Wilmerding's wineglass. Then he stepped back so as to face May Percy and the

Sir Henry half rose, but the girl

powed without speaking, and he sub-Next, as silent, breathless at his au-

"To the Goddess of Love.

heart of nature, wooes one;

whitest moonlight:

derstanding;

does not wound:

mountain of ber trust;

glass meant to him.

With an undermuttered oath, Sir

John started up from his seat. Mistress

Percy laid a restraining hand on his

arm, and he sat down again. At the

foot of the table Sir Henry Percy

"Have done! Have done!" the squire

cried. "'Tis time for the dance.

Come, all of you, and"-he added it

Scrambling up in confusion, the par-

ty started for the house. But on the

way Elizabeth Hampton found time to

whisper to Dorothy Stanfield, "If he

were a gentleman, Dorothy, Sir John

in a moment returned to get her for-

cloud world of romance. Pierre was

playing softly on his harp, a dreary,

mournful melody, the farewell. With

his eyes bent down. Dubarre still stood

beside the table. And as she watched

him he raised his head, sighed, and the

pieces of the broken wineglass fell at

"M. Dubarre"-he started and whirl ed her-"have you-have you"-she

stammered painfuly-"have you seen

my glove? I dropped one somewhere."

In a flash Dubarre had spied it un-

May Percy started with the rest,

would not be betrothed."

with a sneer-"show your teaching."

sion of perfect joy to man.

"Whose courtesy is the constant,

sweet picturing of her heart's inno-

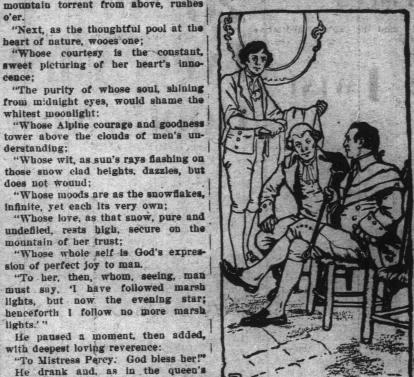
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dacity, they watched him, Duharre raised his glass: "To the Lady of Moods. "To the Countess of Grace. "To the Duchess of Gayety. "To the Queen of Courtesy: "To the Empress of Hearts.

Fourney rushed to vindicate himself "To her whose beauty now, like a

fully now. "Father French. Come to



each ze music and ze fencing to An glais. He marry, live in England till he die. Then me take up classes. Two years ago I get letter from my cousin, Jean Fourney, in France. He lose his speech. I go over to help him. We

live on leetle farm in Normandie," "Ah!" interrupted his listener, as though greatly relieved.

Jacques Fourney continued: "People run us away. Say I Anglais. Anglais say I French. We be French refugees to Anglais; Englishmen to French. Voila!" He ended with a shrug. Big Pierre scratched his head

"An. monsieur, you have it. Thank He held the glove toward her silently. She started to take it, and he drew You been long run away from

Immediately the harpist became too scited to talk straight English.
"Long?" he cried. "Ah, ma foi! "Mademoiselle, can you? May I? is there not some little ray, one token just for the helpless one, the hopeless Much longer 'an if we had not been She looked at him, half frightened,

Pierre began to search about for the

the pair would look quickly at each

though immensely relieved; then add-

ed in explanatory tone: "A present

from the Anglaise mademoiselle he

teach the minuet. He would no lose

it. I put it away." And he slipped the

ring back in the waistcoat pocket from

which it had fallen. Then he went

over, opened the closet door and hung

"Ma foi! If I lose it he break my

"He teach her," replied Pierre dip-

"Mademoiselle great lady," ventur

"She-a Percy," answered Dubarre's

"Far above poor French dancing mas

"Or French music teacher," was the

"French blood good ees blood

Pierre's face became puzzled.

with soldiers. He ver' brave."

"A French Percy?" he questioned.

Pierre put his hand to his ear

on the garment as he ran. The

"Yes, sure," cried the assistant eager-

"The smaller one, he is Percy La-

"Not till we get the soldiers and

"We'll go now," declared Fourney.

"My 'French' won't stand the strain

"Pshaw! By starting now we can

"Yes. Jean see blm once. He com

There be a French Percy. I hear of

the waistcoat inside.

man proudly.

Anglais," said Jacques. "Diable! Yes."

stood listening intently.

"You mean you been a long time ere?" questioned the disgusted Fourall sorrowful. "Yes," she said, speaking slowly and started away, looking back. "Yes," he repeated, and again, Pierre looked at him with admiration. "Ah, you see, I Frenchman, How nize to talk two-Anglais, French He watched her until she was gone

from sight. Then he raised the glove to his lips and kissed it passionately, both well." The combination of apology and admiration in his tone was The farewell was ended. Pierre coughed and came from be-ind the tree. Dubarre hastily hid the After that there was silence for a time. The harpist lifted the dancing naster's coat and began to shake it.

glove in his breast, then turned that as he did so a heavy ring dropped out "Pierre, we leave for France in the upon the floor. With a quick "Mon Dieu!" muttered under his breath,

CHAPTER VI.

back his hand a little.

one, the outcast?"

HREE men sat in the dancing after entering Fourney had seen all the room offered, With quick, accustomed glances he noted that the door through which he came affor the only normal exit. The one just op "I believe with the Scriptures," began the captain, "that he who capturbig eight day clock, which read showed just the hour of 6. On the right wall as he entered he swept over ress Stanfield. But the soldier was the only window, on one side of the handsome oak mantel, and the tester bed on the other. He could have told the wood of the table placed near the clock and the design of the three ch or how one brass andiron in the fireand so—I will drink a health to those place had been polished more than the other. 'It was a quick eye had this strange wanderer, chased from France

Now Fourney had been in the room two hours, and he was heartily tired of it. His cousin Jean snored in one corner of the fireplace. Pierre, brushing busily away at Dubarre's clothes, was no great company. Fourney had begun to grow sleepy. He leaned back in his chair, yawned and looked at the clock. "So slow ze time pass in ze coup tree?" It was more a question than anything else. Pierre, still busy with

"You are from ze city-from Paris?" quick reply. "Parlez vous Français?" asked Pierre bruptly. The suddenness of such a question apparently confused

"Non, non," he said; "that is, not parley well." The other's lifted eyebrows and wondering shrugs were marvels of their

"A Frenchman not parley Francaise!" he said. "Me half French," explained Four-

"Ma foi!" And the way of saying it made the half Frenchman squirm,
"Other half Anglais," he continued eager to explain.

"An' you?" asked Fourney. The servant brushing clothes looked at im with wide, honest seeming eyes. "We from la belle France, chased by dumb Jean Fourney. ze leetle corporal. He hate us. We the supposed dumb man. "Are you seek comrades - les bons comrades, who came before.

we be so happy." It was Fourney's story told over taple. I saw him in France when he again. The man who had told it first smiled. He saw the irony, but he was for stealing the English plans."

equal to the occasion. "We two-you two-alike," he cried the £100 offered by Wellington are with enthusiasm. "Let us be fourours." exclaimed Fourney. all in one." Pierre stopped brushing have him arrested," answered his pracweighing the proposition seriously.
"That's nize," he murmured. Then, tical assistant. hesitatingly, "If you could jes parley

have the soldiers here before noon tomorrow. He can't get far by then Let us leave through the window before that man Pierre gets back. If he suspected, the fighter Percy would kill Quickly they prepared to go. Pierre had taken Jacques Fourney's coat, so the spy appropriated one belonging to As they were leaving, Jean paused, "That ring," he said and got it from the waistcoat hanging in the clo

Fourney looked at it. "That's proof enough," he cried, "the

St. Croix seal!" And, putting the ring in his pocket, Fourney led the way out through the window.

Pierre had some difficulty in finding the dancing master. He ran all the

way to the garden, then was compelled to wait, for Dubarre stood talking Captain Thorncliffe and could not be disturbed. At last the harpist, nearly consumed now in the fever of his own impatience, got his chance to tell of

"And he could not speak French? "Only English monsieur," replied "Come, I'll sample it. Mayhap he'll

wish both were deaf and dumb." They burried to the lodge and threw open the door. A gust of air from the open window met them, and the flickering candle showed the room to

"Why, Pierre, what have you done with the guests?" The dancing master asked the ques tion, stopping to laugh at his assistant, Pierre was running about the room-like a dog that had lost a trail. He rushed to the closet and looked under the bed, but no Jacques Fourney, no lumb Jean appeared. Then the man stood gazing at Dubarre in mute permost contented style, all the while odding approval and saying over and

The other could only look at the window and mi It was closed when I left."

Dubarre stepped quickly to the win-low and held a candle outside. There were footprints on the grass. He put be candle back on the mantel, fastend the shutters and closed the window. Then he looked at Pierre, and Pierre oked at him.

"They've gone," said Dubarre after moment of staring. "Certainly our cellow countrymen act queerly. One annot talk French, the other cannot sik at all. And now they leave u iddenly through a window."
"Well, one of them left a coat," re-

nan seeking small comfort. 'How do you know that?" "Because I have it on now myself and a tight fit it is. I took it to keep im from running away while I went

ing. He brought a candle from the ligh mantel to help him. Fourney sat What did he wear?" ck in his chair and looked on with indifference. His companion, Jean, had waked up very suddenly. Now and then, when Pierre's back was turned,

sleur!" he said at last, with a wry "My coat gone? My waistcoat, then?" sked Dubarre sharply.

other. Pierre was too interested in his search to notice. "Why, there it is by ze leg o' ze table!" cried Fourney at last from his chair. He had seen the light gleam on the pockets quickly. 'My signet ring gone, too," he cried, he gold. Pierre snatched up the ring 'amily treasure, here a family peril." "Mon Dieu, me glad!" he cried as

> "I'll get it, monsieur." And Pierre started for the door. "Come back!" cried Dubarre. claim it would bring disaster on

> of us. Let's see the coat he left." Pierre took off the garment and handed it to him. The dancing master ooked it over, then tried it on. "I'll travel in it since he got mine

What do you think?" He pulled at the coat to make it fit better. "'Tis lucky we are of a size, this strange Frenchman and I." Then he felt a small, hard substance, "Oho, a snuffbox!" he cried, pulling it from his pocket. "I'll test the braud monsieur the thief uses. He opened the box, but it contained only a thin paper doubled and rolled into as small compass as possible. Dubarre straightened it out. As he looked

at the paper his face changed suddenly "French refugees, Pierre! French spies, this Fourney and his man Jean. See! Look at this!" He held the paper toward the other in great excitement

Indeed, we leave in good time." "Spies! I ow English thieves!" cried "Come, come, Pierre!" exclaimed Duparre. "You must away and at once. "Oul, oul, monsteur; I come!" he I'll stay until tomorrow to put out cried. Then, snatching up a coat from false trail. Here!" He ran to the bed, among those lying on the table, which and from a cunningly constructed hiding place drew out a bag of money. appened to be a coat of Fourney's, he rushed out through the door, slipping Take this. Get your horse where we left it, at the second farm. Ride like men left in the room looked after him in mute surprise. Then they looked at mad to the cove. It's barely twentyfive miles. Have the boat lie off every night for a week, in case I am delayed. Three lights, triangle, in the rigging "Well, I'll be curst!" exclaimed the will be the sign. Are you ready?" Jacques Fourney turned quickly to

While he was talking, Pierre, with soldierlike alacrity, had been at work. of clothes that looked suspiciously like a mere excuse for hidden pistols, "Monsieur, may not the spies come

was awarded the cross of the Legion back for you?" "No, no, Pierre, I'll risk it! I'll put "Then the 500 guineas reward and out false reports to confuse Percys, spies, English-all."

Some one knocked lightly at the door. Dubarre half drew a small clasp knife, then, remembering himself, went calmly to answer the knock.

"Bon voyage, Pierre," he whispere his hand on the latch. Then he opened A girl muffled in a cape, with the hood drawn over her face, slipped quickly into the room. Astonished

erre started back. Dubarre put his finger to his lips. "Until tomorrow night," he muttere to Pierre, and, bowing, the man slip

ped from the room,

Dubarre closed the door after him and turned to face his visitor. CHAPTER VII.

NTIL tomorrow night?" The girl repeated it as a question Then with a quick dirt she threw the shre aside, and May Percy stood before h A drizzling rain was falling wit and somehow a dozen drops or so had stolen under her hood to sparkle amid the black hair like diamonds. Her cheeks were red from hurrying. Her eyes, big, eager, questioning, sought

so. You did not speak to me, so

came to tell you goodby."
She extended her hand. After a scant moment he dropped it, as some-thing not to be safely held. "Mademoiselle knew I was going?

"Yes. Captain Thorncliffe told me Dubarre frowned. "The captain! ked him not to tell." So he said. You were to leave

the morning, and what a shame none of us would get to tell yo dby after you had been so kind He was coming tonight, he thought and I decided I would, too, because I was afraid I might not wake up in time and you would be gone."

She had rushed through it all in a reath, for Dubarre was still frown

very imprudent. Did oring her maid along?" (To be continued.)

UNIVERSITY

The act to establish and incorporate a university for the pro-vince of Saskatchewan, passed at the last session of the Legislature, came into force on July 1st last.

The act provides that the first a.m. with a monster parade con themselves members of the con-

The date fixed for the first meeting of convocation is October 16th, and the place of meeting Regina.

"What did he wear?"

Pierre looked all about the room and by the Deputy Commissioner of Education to all graduates who are known to the Department to be residing in the Province, and the authorities desire that all possible publicity shall be given to hose provisions of the act concerned with the conditions of membership in the first convoca-

"Why, it points out the man on whom it is found as one England is gistrar as provided by the act the straw is heavy enough for from 25 office may be filled by the Com- to 40 bushels per acre. missioner of Education, or some person designated by him. At resent Mr. D. P. McColl, the Deputy Commissioner of Educa- informed the West to-day that tion, is filling the post, and pro- they would be cutting wheat on perly qualified graduates are urged the 25th of the month. It may to communicate with him, setting seem strange in view of certain forth their names and addresses, impressions with regard to the their degrees and the universities north country as a wheat area, but which conferred them, and evi- the crops are heavier and earlier dence of conferment—either by than south of the main line of the the production of their certificate P.P.R., and northern Saskatche or testamur or an official state- wan may be called upon to save ment from the registrar of their the reputation of the province this alma mater.

SEED COMPETITION

That the Saskatchewan farmers appreciate the value of the competitions in standing fields of seed grain is evidenced by the large number of agricultural societies that are holding them. Thirtyseven of the fifty-one societies in he province are holding a compecition this year against thirty-one of last year. The number of entries of this year is also in excess of last. During the present month 285 fields, the total number ronto Saturday Night was in the city entered in the competition, will be examined by the judges, who west. will first have a preliminary meet- Tle Saslatoon Capital got out g a small bundle ing at Indian Head on the 15th a most creditable Fair Number inst., when they will practise which will do a great deal to adscoring up fields before starting vertise Saskatchewan. at those entered in the competition. Judges have been chosen, but the competitions that they will to represent the Saskatchewan union judge have not been allotted them at the convention of the Union of Canadian municipalities. Spencer

yet. This will be done at Indian Head. The judges are:-J. H. Fraser, Qu'Appelle, Sask. Thomas R. Brown, Regina A. Switzer, Maple Creek

A. P. Crisp, Moosomin John A. Brown, Spy Hill Sergt. Major Coles, Spy Hill F. W. Green, Moose Jaw

A. E. Wilson, Indian Head It is also expected that Peter Fergusson, Strassburg, and Ira

new ferry on the river at a loca- Saskatchewan. tion opposed to the wishes of the majority of the people interested province of Rupert's Land will comin this public utility.

the new ferry beside the old one egates will be entertained to lus so that it would be of greater eon. There will be an early celebra-public convenience than if placed tion of the Holy Communion at seven elsewhere. It was urged by Mr. o'clock on Thursday morning. The Robinson that the old ferry would not accommodate the traffic, for bishop and the ladies' Auxiliary resoften when people came to the pectively. river the ferry would be on the other side, but with the two ferries they will hardly ever be on the one side at the same time, and further, if these ferries were apart a road would have to be constructed between them along the for threshing or plowing, used only river. "For convenience," said rangement cannot be improved particulars address: Box 788, Re-

The Regina Trades and Labor Council is completing arrange-ments for the grand Provincial The act provides that the first convocation of the university shall consist of all graduates of any university in His Majesty's Dominion resident in the Province three months prior to the day of convocation, and who at least six weeks prior to that date register foot races, tug-of-war, and baseball themselves members of the conmatch. Three bands of music have been engaged for the occa-sion. The business men of the city have donated handsomely towards the prize list which is a

GOOD WHEAT NORTH

W. L. Ramsay, of Bladworth. was a visitor in the city last week and called on the West. Mr. Ramsay is one of the prominent farmers of that district which is not so far behind with the wheat

Mayor Cook, of Prince Albert, year as far as wheat grades go.

GRENFELL EXHIBITION

The 21st annual exhibition of the Grenfell Agricultural Society will be held at Grenfell on Thurs day, Aug. 8th. There is a good prize list and a large program of

Additional Locals

Joseph T. Clark, editor of the To-Monday on a tour of the Canadian

P. McAra will go to Fort William S. Page will also allend representing nicipal comin

Senator P. Jansen, president of the Saskatchewan Elevator Co., came in from the east over the Arcola line on a tour of inspection. He is going

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On Thursday evening, the 15th inst in connection with the meetings of A. Brown, Estevan, will also be the provincial synod, there will be a missionary meeting, to which the whole of the public are invited. The PRINCE ALBERT FERRY Tucker, of Toronto, general secretary. of the Missionary Society of the Ca nadian Church, and canon of the arch-A correspondent from Prince diocese of Toronto. Amongst other the government recently placed a deacon Lloyd, M.A., of the diocese of

this public utility.

The West on receipt of this innesday next. There will be a special formation called on Mr. Robinson, service at St. Paul's church at which deputy minister of public works, the preacher will be the Bishop of Saskatchewan (Right Rev. J. A. Newnham, D.D.) after which the archtold that the department placed bishops, bishops, clergy, and lay del-

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them something which they already

have, would have most emphatically

s no one's business but their own.

The C.P.R. have erected two large buildings. The Whitewood people are bulletin boards at the depot.

government that they were promised E. S. Wilson, court stenographer, the judicial seat. Moosomin on the Moosemin, was in the city yesterday.

The C.M.R.s now parade in their natty blue uniforms which arrived a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reynolds and · daughter have gone to the coast for a holiday jaunt.

The regular meeting of the board of trade will be held tomorrow evening in the civic chamber.

A. V. Thomas who has been on the Leader staff for a couple of months has returned to the Winnipeg Free

· Alex. Waddell of Weyburn, was in city during fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle and Miss Boyle have returned home from outing to Fort Qu'Appelle.-

I Addison Reid who has been absent in the mountains has returned to the

Mr. McMullin of the Singer Co., very prettily decked indeed, and mid sold all the sewing machines he has strains of music by Prof. Swinkles, 17-20 had on exhibition at the fair and took orders for two more.

A. F. Krappel, manager of the North Star Lumber Co., was in the the city last week. He reports that the wheat crops in that district is heavier and much earlier than the grain up this way.

The city has been notified of an order in council transferring to Regina 180 acres of government land adjoining the city limits on the north. This will be devoted to cemetry and park

E. M. Payne, inspector of C.P.R. telegraphs for the central division was in the city Monday and went up the North line the day following. Mr. Payne is now making his headquar ters at Regina.

Prof. Nobbs, of McGuill University is in the city arranging with the government the plan of competition for the designs for the Capitol building which the architects will be ask-ed to compete in shortly.

The funeral of Thomas Young, an old timer took place to the Regina cemetery on Monday. Deceased was well known here having come in the early eighties to make his home. He conducted a draying business for some time, but went farming about six years ago. He leaves a widow, his second wife.

F. Dagger, telephone expert who has till recently been with the Manitoba government, is now attached to the public works department here to advise the government regarding the telephone situation in the province. Mr. Dagger is making an investiga-tion: He addressed the municipal convention yesterday.

Attorney General Lamont has returned from the south country where he made a tour. Mr. Lamont went through the mines at Coal. Fields while in the Estevan district. He is expected to announce definitely in a few days that Arcola has been chosen as the judicial seat for Cannington district. The judges of the province will not be announced until after the court act comes into effect, which will be either Sept. 1st or15. The date is not yet decided.

Thos. Sanderson, M.L.A. was put up a strong kick to Mr. Motherwell against giving a money grant to the exhibition here with the result that the minister got cold feet, and we went without the grant.

A delegation from Whitewood waited on the government on Thursday last with regard to the location of the judicial seat in that district, and

eaking in a general way of the ood feeling existing between all and the present recipient of their felicitctions. Mr. McAvoy on behalf of himself and lady made a suitable reply and thanked the firm and fellow ployees for their kindly feeling towards him. The presents were a nice Morris chair from the firm and a beautiful large mirror and lounge from the employees, after which more music and entertainment ended a very pleasant function.

His Honor and Madame Forget ac mpanied by Mrs. Scott are at Sascatoon attending the fair. His honor fficiated at the opening ceremony.

REGINA MARKETS

Regina Flour Mill Prices No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern

THE SUPREME COURT OF TORIES, JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT OF WESTERN AS-SINIBOIA

Pursuant to the order of the Honother hand, while under no obligaorable Mr. Justice Newlands, made tion to the government for leaving

The Excelsior Life Insurance Comresented the removal of the seat from pany, Limited,

The lumber dealers of the province Karl Galenzowski, Jacob Fromheld a concatination here during fair bach, Whelihan Slack, Imperial Bank week and had a very fine social even-ing at the Wascana hotel where re-Codville Georgeon Company, Onfario freshments were served. About six Grape Growing & Wine Mani'g, Co.,

lumber manufacturers from the Mountain mills were here the guests of There will be offered for sale at the provincial dealers association. King's Hotel in the Town of Bałgo-Business was discussed in an informal way, but the local conditions were Saturday, the Seventh day of Sepnot referred to. There were present tember, A.D. 1907, all and singular several dealers who are not members the North-west Quarter of Section ronto General Trusts Corporation here and the robbery could not be of the association. The West learned Fourteen (14) and the South-west is in the city today. after the social evening referred to, Quarter of Section Twenty-three that the provincial association has (23), both in Township Twenty (20) and it was pointed out that firms Second Meridian, in the Province of the fair.

A large number from the city went vice powers to keep his eyes open for to Saskatoon on Tuesday to attend to Saskatoon on Tuesday to attend and until recently nothing very serimay cut prices as some of them are Saskatchewan.

doing in the city at present, and it cent. of the purchase money at the liams. time of the sale and the balance A copy of Davidson prize list has Mrs. McAvoy, who were married last

week at Weyburn. The floor was JONES, GORDON & BRYANT, Advocates for the Plaintiffs, Regina, Sask, gram of sports.

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returned from a visit to the east. Donald Robertson has disposed of today. his interest in the Club barber shop

F. G. Lewin manager for the To

the best looking baby. At the David- Fraser's home. That night this emon fair there will be a good pro-ployee made his escape and has since

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tracksell have The aldermen and engineer Smith works system on an inspection tour

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Rare beauties in the new garnet or dark wine shades with selfcolored velvet and braid trimmings around neck and on cuffs. These garments are silk lined.

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Mannish styles in black broadcloth, semi-fitting back, deep lapel collar, velvet trimmed.

Neat brown and olive striped cheviot coats, following the form at waist line, metal button and self straps as trimmings. Fine fawn whipcord coats, with green velvet collar and self

strappings. Close fitting back. Very exclusive and sure to be popular. Herringbone Tweed Coats in grey, with velvet collar, self strap

over shoulders, ending in front around pocket. Smart black and white checked tweeds, made up in the new military style with black braid and buttons. Neat turned cuffs.

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However, we all recognize the autumn as the most congenial time of the year and wearing time for most of the goods we are now offering is from now until the end of October.

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