F. T. HILL & CO

You can buy all kinds of Graniteware here at about

... HALF PRICE

The way we're selling graniteware of all kinds these days proves very conclusively that we know how to buy. There are lots of merchants whose prices are apparently very high and yet whose profits are much higher than they should be; but the trouble is they pay too much for their goods. The following prices will give you an idea of what right buying means and please bear in mind that every dollars worth of this graniteware was made by the best manufacturers in America.

12½ AND 15c. GRANITE BOWLS 8c.

180 Granite Bowls, good size, the kind that is sold everywhere at 12½ to 15c., our price.....8

75c. GRANITE DISH PANS 48c.

78 Granite Dish Pans (14 quart) never heretofore sold at less than 75 cents, our price.....48

$2.50 GRANITE SINKS $1.50

28 Granite Sinks have just been placed on sale at this ridiculously low price—the $2.50 size and quality for only.....1.50

35c. GRANITE PUDDING PANS 19c.

240 Granite Pudding Pans (4 qt.) not sold anywhere else to our knowledge at less than 35c., our price..19

25c, GRANITE PRESERVING KETTLE 15

100 small size Granite Preserving Kettles—one of the most useful little articles in the home and excellent value at 25c., our price.....15

45c GRANITE CHAMBERS 29c.

50 Granite Chambers, the size and quality that is sold everywhere at 45c., our pr.....29

We have during the past three weeks sold more graniteware than is sold in the average hardware store in twelve months. It's quite an innovation on the part of our customers to be able to purchase excellent graniteware at the price of ordinary tinware. Every known article of graniteware now in stock—graniteware that with ordinary care will last a life time and every dollar's worth proportionately reduced with above prices.

Stoves, Ranges, Heaters

Our stock of these is now thoroughly complete there being nearly forty from which to make a selection and every one marked at the lowest possible price. Without a doubt we can save you money on almost anything you require in hardware

These Prices Speak for Themselves

25c. TABLE OIL CLOTH FOR 17c.

6 pieces best quality, new pattern Oil Baize, 46 inches wide, usually you are asked to pay 25 cents for these goods, but by close, judicious buying we are able to reserve a small profit for ourselves and effect a big per cent. saving to you on every yard you purchase. These 25c. goods will now be sold at 17

25c. PLAID DRESS GOODS FOR 15c.

278 yards new pattern Plaid Dress Goods, excellent combination of colorings that are absolutely fast and durable. These are all double fold goods, very suitable for girl's and children's dresses, are not sold anywhere in the usual way at less than 25c., but for extra quick selling we have them marked to clear at 15

MARKDALE

From the Western Wheatfields

[Written for The Advance]

After a pleasant and profitable week's sojourn in the picturesque, beautiful and marvelously expanding city of Winnipeg, and completing our mission there, on the lovely warm morning of the 15th June we again boarded the C.P.R.'s exquisitely upholstered chariot heading westward. First comes prominently into our notice that indefinable touch of nature that makes the whole world kin—sympathetic emotion, remarkable in its spontaniety. One eye weeps and a whole crowd is moved to tears. Taking our seat in the coach we raise our window and gaze upon the seething, scrambling crowd, pushing, jostling, gesticulating, shouting, handshaking, embracing, kissing, and mute adieus, each one on the journey intent, struggling to assert No. 1 regardless of polite or courteous treatment of others, except here and there conspicuous instances where the harsh, chaotic scene is relieved by the beautiful, considerate, unselfish courtesy and helpfulness of some one to another—the gracious act, declaring the true gentleman or lady.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

The whistle sounds; we are off. A lady in the next seat raises the car window and bids an affectionate farewell to her sister on the platform, who, with a smile which we recognize as a veritable pain, proceeded to try to keep pace with the gathering speed of the train. The mutual tokens of farewell between the parting sisters were repeated and re-repeated, until we could easily observe the change from pain to anguish in the tearless eye of the one being left behind. And just as we reflected that there are some griefs that gnaw deep, she proved unequal to the race and with an apparently heart-bursting wave of farewell, she sank to the sidewalk. A policeman ran and picked her up as we swept out of sight. We turned to offer a word of sympathy and consolation to our fellow passenger, whose face was bathed in tears and who trembled with agitation. We simply said, "Oh such a mighty love! Why, you are rich in the possession of a love like that. Be calm. She will be tenderly cared for, and you, good lady, will soon hear from her, no doubt." We were richly rewarded by a generous "Thank you." Tears were dried and calmness took the place unrest.

THE BEAUTIFUL PRAIRIE

Into an Eden of flowers and sunshine—the beginning of a world apparently unbounded, where all life springs into broadcast activities with a consciousness of what great things must follow. This I think, would be your first impression, Mr. Editor, as you stood a little above the heath on the car, looking down on what at first sight would seem to you an unlovely, level, monotonous expanse; but like people who are really worth knowing, the heath, or prairie, improves on acquaintance; and the more intimate you are with it the better you like it. First, I fancy, you perceive with awe the vast, unusual height of the blue vault of heaven above you; and next you are conscious of the indefinable charm of level distance apparently unbounded; and then comes to you that sense of freedom born of pure air and open space, which gives wings to the spirit and exhilarates unspeakably. Then once you are down upon the heath you find it no longer a dreary, monotonous expanse. Even the monotony of color has vanished then; the prairie mixture of purple and white, brown, yellow and green, so insignificant in the distance and on the car, but so beautiful and fragrant when you find yourself surrounded by its component parts. The purple heather, the creamy meadowsweet, the tall foxgloves, the prairie rose, the wild tiger lily, the feathery green of ferns and bracken, through which you might wade breast high, all these are specks in a conglomerate whole. Once among them and you find that each has a separate existence, large and more or less lovely, of its very own, a local habitation, mission and a name.

Now we are out on the broad bosom of the prairie. Passengers from the East who for the first time view the plains crane their necks and gaze with intensest interest for a time and indulge in the most elaborate and varied exclamations and adjectives concerning their opinions and impressions. Some appear to weigh conditions sensibly, some grotesquely; some will indulge in laughable caricaturing, whilst some see nothing but what is sombre. Even the men of the cloth cannot be all of one mind. Ministers on their way to the assembly at Victoria expressed themselves variously as they saw things for and against the prairie country as a desirable place to live.

But our journey is nearing the terminal. The few remaining passengers in the coach become more and more friendly and intimate. The general face of the country over which we speed I have described to you before. Suffice it to say marked improvement and increased settlement are observed on every hand, whilst the growing crops are giving glowing promise of an ample harvest. New settlers huts are observable everywhere, proving that the C. P. R. are disposing of their lands near the track.

—F. T. CARR.

Evangelist H. D. Kennedy, whose photogravure appears above, will commence evangelistic work with Rev. Ivison Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church here, on Sunday next, preaching in the morning on "Forgetting the past," and in the evening on "David and Goliath." Mr. Kennedy has won golden opinions among those who have been associated with him in his work in Ontarto and the western states. He preaches strong, practical, heartsearching sermons and large numbers of conversions are reported wherever he goes. We select one fair sample testimonial relative to his work in other places. Says the Clinton Era: "Mr. Kennedy's preaching is unique. It is very plain, practical and quaint. Having been associated with Mr. D. L. Moody for some time, he has caught something of Mr. Moody's style of presenting Gospel truth. Sometimes a single sentence comes like the flash of a searchlight over some old truth, and we see it as never before." We bespeak for Mr. Kennedy a very successful campaign in Flesherton.

Mr. W. Gaudin, of Heathcote, left on Wednesday for Calgary, where he will undertake mission work in connection with the Methodist church. Mr. Gaudin is very popular and before leaving was presented with a purse of $75.00 by his friends and neighbors of the Heathcote circuit, and an address from the Quarterly Board.—Reflector.

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Mrs. BULMER

Sydenham street, Flesherton.

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We have just received in stock one of the finest assortments of

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in the market and can favor you with any requirements you will need in that line.

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PERSIAN LAMB COATS.

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Winter Footwear For Men and Boys

Granby Snag Proof Rubbers—all new styles—all sizes.

Leggings

Moccasins

Felt Boots

Heavy Socks

Two Clothing Specials

Our $6.50 Raglan Overcoat

Men's Heavy Oxford Grey Cheviot Overcoats—Raglan style, turn back cuffs, vertical pockets, deep velvet collar, twill Italian linings, beautifully finished. Sizes 35—42.

Regular $7.50 Value for $6.50

Our Special Reefer

Men's Heavy Oxford Grey Frieze Reefers, deep storm collars, heavy plaid linings, well made and finished, good hard wearers.

Sizes 36 to 44. Special $3 75
Sizes 33 to 35. Special $3.50

HARDWARE - DEPART.

We are unpacking the largest and swellest selection of Fancy China and Glassware suitable for Xmas Presents ever shown here