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#### In Winnipeg. No. III.

Dear Review Readers, full days from Durham, found us still 50 miles from Winnipeg, and meeting signs of purely rural settlement once more. We have bade good-bye to the rocks and largely to the tamaracks and the birch and are now in prairie country, with roads, a school house, a few wheatfields and oatfields and a surprising amount of nay in stacks or to stack. "There's a buggy "cries one. "Saw two crows" says another, and we're in civilization once more. The fruitful East and the flourishing West, linked by a railway, separated by rocks.

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Now we are in Winnipeg, a city of over 100000 population, largely, we have Jeff McCracken, while Joe Burnett and for the re-opening of his school. Durham and South Grey. One is im-pressed with many things: the enormous in the city also, Thos Storrey and very human traffic the arrangements in a magnificent station, already proving small for handling crowds. An efficial formed a Durham old boys' Society. told me that five days before they had 40000, which was a new record, These also by Rey Dr and Mrs Farquharson, officials desorve praise for unvarying courtesy; some time after arrival we stood near the gates from curiosity to see a train of harvesters go off. End
Winnings.

Whose brother and sisters are in Durham. Dr Farquharson is agent of the Presbyterian Church for the three prairie provinces with headquarters in Winnings.

Winnings. similar nature. yet all were answered civilly, eyen kindly. The only approach we saw to gruffness was when one, disappointed in not meeting expected friends, asked "Any other Total and the same of the prairies of the prair routo excursion coming in to-day?" No " then with emphasis, " thank

is growing upward as well as outward. back. as many fine buildings testify. The new Union Bank is 10 stories in height others approach the skyscraper class. Many are massive and elegant, notably the C. P. R. hotel and station Eaton block, Hudson Bay Co stores Churches and Schools and large apartment blocks, or courts, where many families are accommodated with economy of heat and other services.

The city keeps constantly outgrowing its school and college accommodation. and the authorities are kept busy planning for new ones. We imagine the demand for new churches is not quite so great. Yet in this city where material prosperity is so much in evidence, there is proof enough that the finer Corning. N. Y., after having spent the summer with relatives here. neglected. All classes of the Christian denominations are represented. Presbyterians perhaps being most numerous.
An Icelandic church here is said to be the largest of its kind in the world, surpassing any in Iceland. The Salvation Army has its "Citadel,," the Jews their synagogue and the Spiritualists flue building "For the Exercise Spiritual Gifts, "says the billboard.

The body too is not neglected as a large General Hospital and many private ones testity. For a similar purpose the city has secured five or six fine parks, where Winnipeggers lounge and play in hot weather amid beautiful and healthful surroundings. The ride by street railways to River Park is the most delightful thing of its kind.

Mayor Ashdown (who I was told ouce worked in Durham) and the civic an thorities, seem alive to every interest. Everywhere throughout the city are placards, threatening \$50.00 fine for spitting on the sidewalks, regulations are made as to the character of new louses on certain streets, three central Fire Halls and 5 or 6 suburban ones provide safety from fires. A wonderful excavating machine does the work of 150 men among Manitoba mud, and the cleansing of the asphalted streets is very efficiently done, and we hear no

complaints of grafting. the leading paper, and saw its mammoth presses getting out its Saturday edition,

But we must stop : many things impressive but none more so than to stand on the top of the Free Press building and see the fringe of graine round this expanding city, and reflect that less

Yesterday, Sunday, we heard the Assembly Moderator, Rev Dr Val preach of live animals. in Knox Church. Ra'ph Connor was out of town. Church attendance is, we believe, reckoned very fair, but the usuale allurements of a big city we fear, hinder the worship that should be. But what can you expect: yesterday 3000 more harvesters came in in the morning and were shippe west in the eyening no wonder Moose Jaw council had to feed 200 harvesters, dollars and doughnuts all gone : stranded amid plenty but nothing to eat The invasion is being looked upon as serious for everybody but the C. P. H.

We must in a future letter say some thing of the many kind welcomes we had from "down east" friends, suffice it this time to say that we were specially indebted to Mr Joseph Moore, who threw up his duties to chaperon his old teacher through the city, and did it most efficiently. He had and has our warmest thanks for the great treat.

As we have indicated, Winnipeg seems a colony of South Grey. Here we are staying with Mrs Baird, a native of Egremont, and an acquaintance of 40 years. Nearby is Mr and Mrs Neil Calder, the latter a sister of Mrs Baird, (Jauet) and their brother Wm Smail all doing well. Mr Smail has a responsible oversight over the baggage department of the C. N. R. Stepping into a barber shop, who do we meet but Will and Nat Swallow, who operate on all the South Grey people that come to Winnipeg, and have a flourishing busi-

#### ness. While there in steps Everard McKinnon, formerly of Durham, now of Port Arthur, but visiting here. Joe Moore, of Normanby, has been 7 or 8

years with the street railway and is now Friday morning 21 Aug., at 7 20 three one of their standbys, his steadiness and all days from Durham, found us still 50 reliability having won him promotion.

come to think, a colony of folk from Chas Scott were out of the city at the

Inclined to rain just now making it a

little depressing, but have seen them at Winnipeg has been often described along. It is now 2 o'clock, Mountain all kinds of harvest work as I came and is in full sway now. judging by the growth of the last time, at Balgonie, and next stop is Retour or five years there is always much gins. Made fine time to-day, but this price. new to describe. To one used to To- is the Pacific express. A man on the Though the city is on the flat prairie it Maple Creek every morning for a week

The cultivated prairie is not one-tenth of the whole it seems to me. Just passed a potato patch, vines frozen.

### Varney.

Mr Wm Lauder is quite ill at pres-We hope to see him around

Mr Mansfield and Miss Laura Clinnick have returned to their home in

Thursday and Friday. Misses Eya and Pearl Burnett visited at Mrs J. W. Blythe's Sunday. Mr. Dickson of town spent Sunday with the Lauder family.

Mr Hugh and Miss Maggie McCrae visited at Mr. Jas. Kerr's Sunday Mr C. T. Leeson spent the week end

with relatives in Mt Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Con. Kreller were blessed with a new baby girl on Friday, the 21st inst.

Miss Ethel Pettigrew is assisting at Mrs Jas Hoy's during the latter's ill-

Mr. Dynes made a flying call to his home in Moorefield on Thursday last. | are finished harvesting and reports Miss Mabel Grasby spent last week with Mrs. McClinton

Misses Winnie Blythe and Annie Pettigrew drove with Mr. Dynes to Allan Park Sunday afternoon.

Cupid has been busy for a long time but on Wednesday last succeeded in welding the fortunes of two of our promising people in the persons of Miss Edith Allan, youngest daughter of Mrs. Thos. Allan and Mr. Jas. | are visiting at John S. Black's and Many fine newspapers here, more in foreign languages than in any other city of its size: Icelanders, Finns, Swedes, &c., all good citizens they say.

Gray, second youngest son of Mrs. Chas Gray. Rev. Mr. Jamieson pertormed the ceremony in the presence of about forty friends at the home of the will soon be himself again.

Mr. Joe. Block had the misteriors. all the departments of the Free Press, Gray are extended the hearty good

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than 40 years ago, was nothing visible of all this evidence at your feet of human industry, ability and enterprise, and the end is not yet.

and the end is not yet. cats. There is no other Exhibition in the world that makes such a display



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Mr and Mrs Jas Mather and Mrs Alex. McLean visited with Egremont friends on Sunday.

We hope none have it too seriously.

Plattsyille Saturday to be in readiness Mr and Mrs Robt Dougless, of Durham, spent Sunday evening last with

Mr and Mrs George Willis and a

Quite a number from our neighbor-

and N. was the lucky man. to a new buggy last week.

Threshing commenced last week

Some of our young people are very regular in attendance at Knox Church Endeavor these fine Sunday

Mrs Copeland of Toronto is visiting her mother Mrs Hall. Miss Bradshaw of Hamilton is the guest of her friend Miss Ashbury.

Rev. J. O'Neil and family who were camping for the last three weeks Mr. H. W. Leeson spent Sunday at the river, have returned to their home in Pittston, Pa. Misses Violet Britton, Mt. Forest,

> Miss Lizzie McIntosh returned to the city after a three weeks heliday's at the home of D. McDougall.

> Mrs O'Neil and Mrs Habermehl at tended service here Sunday.

Most of the farmers around here

spent an enjoyable evening at Mr. John McAuliffe on Monday hight

is spending her holidays with her sister Mrs P. J. Halay of this place. Mrs Allan Black, of Niagara Falls and Mrs Thos. Grimes, of Buffalo,

Mr Joe Black had the misfortune of getting a bad fall of a load of oats and got his head cut badly but he is

hope to hear of his speedy recovery. Mrs John Waters, of Toronto, is visiting the old homestead at present. 'Mr Geo. Cochersole, student, of Owen Sound, is holidaying at J. S. Black's and looks hale and hearty.

the parental roof at present. Mrs Dan McCormick, who has not Parisian Millinery Co. been feeling well we are pleased to say is able to be around again. Mrs Jno McVicar called on friends

### Hopeville.

The weather has been fine lately Threshing has commenced in the

For some weeks past we mentioned

A new disease has broken out in

### Hampden

Mr Allan Gilmour returned to

Mr and Mrs Robt Nichol. The stork is favoring Hampden people, having brought a new girl to

hood took in the Garden Party at No 1 School on Tuesday evening last Mr Robert Nichol treated himself

Mr A. Anderson disposed of some fine fat stock last week at a good

#### Mulock

and Jean Fallaise, Durham, were guests of Mrs. Will Fulton last week. Mr and Mrs John McQueen spent Mrs. Dunn visited Varney friends | Sunday with the McDougall family. Misses Janet and Marion Marshall have returned to Durham after spend-

> Mr John McGillivray and daughter Mrs Clair visited Priceville friends

### Pomona

The young people of the vicinity

Miss Annie Morrison, of Queen City,

not seriously hurt. Dr. Dixon, of Priceville was in attendance and we

Miss Katie Black is visiting under

Swamp Valley last week.

and most people are done harvesting, although the crop was badly damaged by the storm that left it harder to get off and a smaller quantity of

Richardson's settlement north and in the Culphs settlement, south of here. Died on Friday 28th Mrs Luies
Frookes in her 72nd year. The
tuneral was on Sanday 30th to Swinton Park and was largely attended.
The Rev. Mr Matheson officiated at the house and church. The Frookes York at present, studying up the very latest fashions in new fall years ago and lived in the north

fit, style and price, to call at once and can now say that the parties and leave their order for that new mentioned are getting better, but Mrs Wm. McKechnie 12 miles west of here is rather poorly with appendi-

heard several names for the complaint we are not certain of the proper one. It is reported catching and supposed to come from Cedarville. The patient with the raying spell will discuss church matters at times, then drift into various other things.

patient is raving. Although we

ing the holidays with their relatives The REVIEW, 25c. to Jan, 1st to New Subscribers. Order

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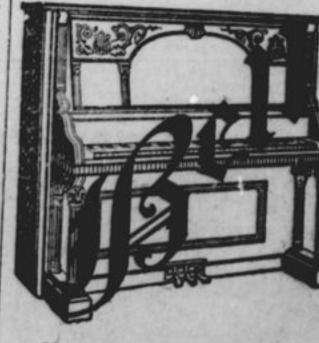
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