

1908

Fall Millinery Opening

We extend to the ladies of Durham and vicinity, a very cordial invitation to attend our Fall Millinery Opening to be held in our Show Rooms on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept 16th and 17th and following days when we will submit for your inspection a wide range of styles in fashionable trimmed Millinery and Millinery Novelties.

S. F. MORLOCK

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

Raspberry time is nearly done and so are some old Shoes.

The men have finished up the hay and now is the best time to leave your order for a pair of good fall shoes. If you are thinking of going West, get our prices on Trunks, Valises and Telescopes, before purchasing elsewhere. Call and see if your size is here, as we are offering some big bargains in some broken lines of Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers to clear. It will do us a favor and save your money. Custom Work and repairing done as quickly, neatly and cheaply as possible.

Eggs taken as Cash. J. S. McIlraith

Taylor & Co., Dromore

Wool! Wool! Wool!

We are prepared to buy and pay the highest price for any quantity of wool.

For the Wool season only we will reduce Men's and Boy's Clothing 10 per cent. This means money saved to you and the goods are all 1st class quality.

MEN'S ODD PANTS in very neat patterns and prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

MEN'S OVERALLS, also boys, see our special at 50 cents.

MEN'S & LADIES' RAINCOATS, in Cravenette, \$5.00 to \$12.00.

We have full supply of Yarns and Blankets, also Flannellette sheets.

We close at 7 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday nights only.

Taylor & Co., Dromore

Dornoch.

It keeps very dry. People busy fighting bush fires all around us. The people, who visited The National Exhibition, at Toronto, from this vicinity have all returned and reports a good time.

Miss Ella Middaugh left last week for Toronto, after attending the household duties at the King Edward for the past two years.

Mr James Robinson is all smiles these days. We wonder why?

The invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Molson, of Moggie, to Mr Joseph Drinkwater of Holland Centre on the 15th. Particulars later.

We are sorry to report Miss Hazel Dargavel, who left here Tuesday the 8th for Buffalo, was taken ill at Toronto and had to undergo a serious operation. On hearing the news Mr and Mrs Dargavel and Ivy left Thursday morning for Toronto. They came home Monday noon and report her in a favorable condition.

Mr C. A. Fleming, Principal Owen Sound Business College, called on friends in the village one night last week.

Miss Etta Quirk is home from Toronto for a few days.

There was a little excitement in the village last Saturday when a horse in care of Wm. Bray, left Becker's store and ran down the road at a fast clip. Artie Dargavel happened to be coming up the road just in time to stop the outfit before any serious damage was done.

Miss Lammond returned to Donald Smith's from Port Elgin enroute to her home at the Soo.

Brother-in-law are alright more so when they board a school teacher.

Messrs McEwen and Dowd, cattle dealers of Chatsworth, were in the village Friday.

Dr Smith is improving the hall this week by having it plastered.

Mr Adolph Grossing is doing the job.

Mr Bert Cleave, of Rochester, N. Y., visited friends at Latona Friday, and on Saturday accompanied by Miss McDonald and Miss Phillips, took a pleasure trip to Chatsworth.

Mr Kearney and Miss Julia Berry of the Editor's town Sundayed at the latter's home on the 2nd of Glenelg.

Hampden

Mr and Mrs Jas Watt Sundayed with friends at Crawford.

Miss Rebecca Park, of Carlsruhe, visited her cousins, Rebecca and Bessie Nichol last week.

Miss Lizzie Geddes was under the weather last week, but is her usual cheery self again.

Mr and Mrs Conrad Seim and Mr and Mrs Louis Miller visited the Queen City and took in the Exhibition.

Mr Alister Anderson visited Toronto friends last week and attended the Exhibition.

Mrs Jas Kerr and her daughter Janet were accompanied to Toronto Exhibition by Mrs Kerr's brother, Mr Andrew Darby, of Hanover.

The Guild is making more progress than ever. More interest is being taken in Bible Study and more of the young people show willingness to take part in the meetings.

The Ayton Branch of the Ladies' Institute met at Mr Gilmour's on Thursday afternoon last. About thirty ladies were present and all interested in the Child Study topics which were introduced by Mrs V. Damm and Miss Martin, of Ayton. Mrs Damm's paper dealt with the mother and child previous to school age, while Miss Martin was the related subject of mother and teacher in relation to the child.

Mrs R. Morice and Mrs J. Morice, of Varney, and Mr and Mrs Jas Watt spent an evening last week with Mr and Mrs Andrew Fulton.

We extend heartiest congratulations to Mr John Henderson, who has lately entered the ranks of the benedicts in sunny Saskatchewan.

Mrs — (nee Miss Sylvia Sask-ett), of Toronto, is visiting her parents at the mill.

Congratulations to Major Snider on his recent promotion to that rank.

Mr Henry Byers visited friends at Bognor over the week end.

Mrs Derby and Miss Jessie visited Egremont friends over Sunday.

Mr John Byers and little daughter of Toronto, are visiting at Mr Thos Byer's at present.

Little Miss May Casely, of Toronto, has recently come to Hampden to make her home in the future with Mr and Mrs Andrew Fulton.

It has been decided to hold Jubilee Services in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Presbyterian church here on October 18 and 19.

Hopeville.

Died: On Thursday 10th Mr Alexander McLean aged 70 years and some months. The funeral was on Saturday 12th at Swinton Park and was largely attended, the Rev. Mr Matheson, of Priceville officiating. Mr McLean can be called a pioneer of Proton, living nearly all his days in this township on Lot 5, Con. 14. His father and family came into Proton over 50 years ago, and lived his time out on this lot, which was

left to his son Alexander. He leaves a widow and a large family of sons and daughters, besides a number of relations to mourn his departure. He was a hard working, industrious and careful man, as the farm he left shows, by its being well worked and neatly kept.

The Rev. Mr McInnes, of Cedar- and Esplan Churches has put in his resignation as pastor of these two churches. A large number are sorry to see him leave.

Married: On Wednesday 9th Mr Samuel McDonald, of Dundalk was married to Miss Lizzie Garden, of 9th Con. The wedding was held at the house of her father Mr John Garden and performed by the Rev. Mr Little Holstein.

We understand that our Mr Ferguson is canvassing to get a school in the village. Three miles is too far for his children to travel to a school.

Mulock

Mr Donald McGillivray and son, Dr J. C. McGillivray, Denver, Colorado, paid a flying visit to their many friends at Mulock last week.

Miss Lillie Walker, of Durham, spent a couple of days last week with her friend, Miss Ethel Heughan.

Mr Allan McDougall and his sister Miss McDougall, are visiting friends in Toronto and also attending the Exhibition this week.

Miss Hazel Marshall visited her aunt, Mrs Wm Brown, over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Jno. McGillivray spent Sunday with Elmwood friends.

Miss Lamont, of the Soo, is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs Geo. Hendry paid a short visit to friends in London.

Miss Sarah McDonald has returned to Hamilton, after three weeks holidays at home.

Miss Linda Edwards is the guest of her friend, Mrs Martin Squire.

Miss Mary McCallum leaves Wednesday to holiday with Owen Sound friends.

Holstein.

Messrs Clara and Minnie Orsberg have been visiting friends in the village.

Miss Sophia Freeman, who has been ill, is able to be around again.

Mrs T. S. Brown and daughter Maria left on Tuesday for Spyr, where they will spend a few weeks.

William Seaman left on Tuesday for a six weeks' visit to the North West.

Dr Seim and Mr and Mrs Pettigrew returned home on Tuesday from the North West, having spent a very enjoyable month in that country.

Messrs Brebner and Baller, of the Handle Co., have returned to business again, after an absence of two weeks. We understand the Co. is receiving large orders from England for their goods. The article they send out is of highest grade and their prospects for large business are good.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Lillian Mickleborough to Mr Leslie Nicholson on the 24th of the month.

Mrs L. H. Crittenden, of Cleveland, visited at Dr Brown's last week.

Everybody is looking forward to the World's Fair on the 29th. An important item that day will be the baseball match between Holstein and Mr Forest. Holstein won the last game and the next should be a very interesting contest.

Varney.

Mr C. T. Lawson, Mrs McClinton and Miss Minnie Ball drove to Mt. Forest Sunday.

Mr J. W. Blythe is improving the appearance of his house greatly by a coat of paint.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs Wm. Clark in the loss of her father Mr Henry of Egremont.

There is talk of a constable to be appointed to keep the roughs in order that gather during the evenings of church service.



ANY VIEW

You take an artistic well fitting one if we are your tailor. Our customers are wise as to what's becoming and as to what wears well in the

Tailored Clothes

line. Each fall season shows us to the front with a full line of attractive and distinctive stock of suitings. Present stock is much better than usual for this fall. We invite you to come and see it.

Harry Burnett

Gents Tailor and Furnisher, Durham

In a Ranching Country.

After leaving Regina and running into the daylight, the traveller sees great stretches of blank prairie, human residences few and far between, and the very few spots that have been cropped showing up indifferently.

The prairie is brown, indicating drought. Our destination is Maple Creek, still in Saskatchewan, a place of 800 population, two banks, four or five hotels, two newspapers, a few fine stores, one of them kept by Cool Bros., formerly of Mt. Forest. Eight miles from here is Mr Frank Coderidge, formerly of Egremont, who for 2 1/2 years has been teaching and homesteading at the same time, with true Western push. During about a week spent in his hospitable home we had opportunity to note some of the interesting peculiarities of a ranching country. Here at one time buffaloes roamed in thousands, their trails, their wallows, their remains, are in evidence everywhere. The climate permits of stock being out all winter and thru their own nourishment even under snow. Provision is made to care for cows, and calves but other stock, especially horses by thousands are out all winter, and winter and summer cost their owners not one cent for their keep. Only such exceptional winters as that of two years ago, when a hard frost followed a sharp blizzard, making an icy coating preventing grazing, was there serious loss.

As we sail grain crops were poor, owing to hot Chinook winds during the growing period, raising the hay crop of the prairie, except on the Cypress hills, some 1200 feet higher than the town. The hills really a vast plateau, get generous rains always, and lather this year go farmers and ranchmen for 20 miles to get and care "Bunch hay," to supply the lack in the lower altitude. In every direction are seen stocks, mowers, rakes, or loaded teams wending their way home or to town. Some take tents and provisions, water being found in springs on the hill sides. The hay is not first class, although it being plants, weeds, flower and scrub of various kinds. Attempts are just being made to farm up here, but with doubtful chances, owing to frost, but there is none here yet. The soil is splendid.

Droves, "bunches," of horses, mostly unbroken, are seen frequently. Most of the old ranchers are wealthy and the town owns a fine hospital to the generosity of a local rancher who, dying, bequeathed \$65000 and two farms for that purpose. A derrick near the town recalls an attempt to get gas or oil, but, like Durham, they got a flowing well. Not content to look at this they went on boring and knocked the bottom out of well and enterprise, and now have nothing.

Near the station are a number of corrals for loading horses, cattle, &c., and a fine stock pen. Here also are expeditions loading of cars. Here also is a trading outfit, where cow or horse walks a narrow passage and at a point two hinged frameworks close against it like a vice, holding it immovable and the stamping done. On the prairie they have a rough and ready way of branding by throwing the beast, and holding it by horses and man. In a field near by was a "round up" of horses, must have been thousands, riders on well-broken horses, surrounding them keeping them in a flock like so many sheep. Not bronchos, by any means, but fine looking animals.

The C. P. R. have about 40 acres of land near, with they intend to plant in trees. What this country needs is forestation and the government gives every encouragement.

Passed Medicine Hat in the night but there seemed to be beautiful station surroundings of trees and flowers. Nearing Calgary, thought still in a ranching country, are seen fields of fine looking grain, and close to the city the C. P. R. has inauguration irrigation works, which give promise of great results.

Calgary is composed of South Grey people and some others numbering in all about 20000. A fine city on a peninsula made by the junction here of the Bow and the Elbow rivers, which gives rise to the local proverb, "Why is Calgary like a bird in her lover's arms?" ("Because she's between the Bow (beak) and the elbow.") Her streets run north and south, her avenues east and west, and the stranger finds his way easily. At 44 and 45th street, the city has about 4000 population and it can be seen how great has been the development. A large Normal School several elegant public schools; fine churches, &c., testify to the mental and moral progress is keeping pace with the material. Her business blocks, residences, post office, four fine fire halls, 7 or 8 elegant bridges all bespeak the bustling western city.

No fewer than 27 miles of sidewalk were laid down in 1907, and a steam roller is making fine work of the main thoroughfares.

The city boasts, one morning paper, the Alberta, and two evening papers, one of which the News, is edited by the well-known D. McGillivray formerly of Goderich. The Alberta is very influential. We were courteously received at all the offices.

Amongst friends we met here were Mr. Frank Carson, an old Normanby pupil, son of Mr. John Carson of Durham who is partner in the firm of Brewster & Carson, and is doing well. We saw also Allan and Archie McLean, (sons of the late Allan McLean) whose mother lives at Priceville, both getting along fine. We were agreeably surprised to meet a nephew, Mr. Jas. Legate, of Cayton, who is employed at the large iron works and is a volunteer member of the Fire Brigade. Mr. N. Dawson and his daughter, Mr. J. K. Reid) we had not the pleasure of meeting. We called on Mr. R. B. McLachlan, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, the latter a sister, and their aged father near Priceville would be delighted to see how well they have fitted into their surroundings. By them we were received with true highland hospitality and to Mr. McLachlan we owed a most

pleasant drive through the city and a magnificent view of it from the bluff to the north and at other points.

Mr. Bruce is a prosperous contractor. Mr. McLachlan is more than busy in his own line as carpenter and builder. The latter is also an enthusiastic Oddfellow and his warm-hearted services in the interest of sick and visiting brethren are matters of comment. He is also a member of and Librarian for the famous choir of the Presbyterian Church here, pronounced by Sir Frederick Bridge, the Organist of Westminster Abbey, at the close of his recent organized tour, the best in the Dominion, barring none. We thank them again for pleasant memories of Calgary.

On the way north to Edmonton we could not pass Janisfall, the post office of Mr. Wm. Melville, in whose home we spent a delightful evening reminiscent of olden times. He has taken up homesteads for himself and son in the Red Deer district and being the first in that fine wheat area had splendid choice. He had some serious hail and stock losses this year, but will come out well with both hay and grain crop. As man he has 10 fancy ewes and plans for a factory in his new location. His brother Andrew, south of Calgary we learned was in better health, and prospering also.

The chief talk in these two provinces at present is in regard to pre-emption, a chance to homesteaders to secure more land at a nominal price and the fact that they must pre-empt between 1st and 15th Sept. adds spice to the race. Americans as well as Canadians are seizing the opportunity and government offices are busy.

C. R.

Strathcona and Edmonton.

Dear Review Readers:

Here we are about Latitude 54 800 miles north of Durham, yet in the midst of evidence that we are in a fertile, fruitful country. Fields of stocks, waving grain, standing erect, with straw of perfect purity and not the slightest suspicion of rust. Then the innumerable stacks of hay show that beast as well as man is provided for. Enormous elevators speak for the volume of the grain business, and many packing houses here and near here testify that mixed farming is being pursued. Five in Strathcona alone.

Something extraordinary has been the rush for pre-emptions. This privilege opened 1st Sept. and there yet can be seen on the street at Edmonton land office, the long narrow planked-in footway in which claimants had to approach in their turn and in single file. Anxiety to be first brought them there on Monday afternoon with food and blankets to be ready for opening on Tuesday. For days and nights this line held on, but some relief was afforded by giving them numbers to allow of temporary absence. This eagerness is an evidence of faith in the country by those who have had experience of it.

An impression has existed that Edmonton was the limit, the farthest north, but we have just learned that

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Preserving Time Needs

Now that the preserving and pickling season has started you will find there are many little odds and ends you may require. For instance you may need—

- Rubber Rings for gem jars, Corks.—All sizes. Paraffine wax Sealing wax Spices Vinegar—White wine English malt Mustard, etc.

Whatever your needs in this line are—Come to us, we can supply supply you.

Gun's Drug Store

HARDWARE

Before you start thrashing call in and get all the necessities.

We are selling odd Table Knives at 8 cts, odd Table Forks at 4 cts, odd Tea Spoons 1c and odd Table Spoons at 2c each.

Everything you require in Tinware and graniteware will be found in our establishment.

We have a good assortment of Apple Pealers and Apple Corers.

Our stock of Guns and Ammunition are second to none.

Plow Lines, Trace chains, Sweat pad and plow harness to suit every person.

If you intend showing your horses at the fall fair next week you better examine our stock of Single and Double harness.

Buggy Whips from 75c to \$3.50. Buggy Rugs and Lap Rubbers in abundance.

We are agents for National Portland Cement.

W. Black

School Opening

We are fully prepared with the finest lot of SCRIBBLERS and EXERCISE Books and supplies ever shown in town.

Get one of our Prize Scribblers or Exercises and try for one of the prizes offered

Special Discount off High School Books.

Come & see our Stock

MacFarlane & Co. Druggists and Booksellers

Going out of Hats

We have decided to go out of this line of goods in order that we may give more time, energy and money to other lines, consequently we are offering our entire stock in

Stiff & Fedora Hats at low Prices. These hats were bought before we arrived at present conclusions; hence we have decided to sell at a sacrifice. Buy your Fall hat at Exhibition time and thus save money. Entire stock must go, at cost if necessary. Sale strictly cash or produce. Produce taken as cash. HATS: In brown, eula, dove, and all qualities in black, stiff and soft.

Fancy Cakes For lunch on Exhibition Day—Oatmeal Perkin's, Brunswick mixed Cakes, 10c per lb, Jam Jams, Molasses Snaps at 10c per lb, Crisp Soda Biscuits in 1/2 lb, 1 lb, and 3 pound packages.

Best quality of Twin Cheese Give us a call on Show Day and buy your hat.

C. McARTHUR

SEASONABLE GOODS

- Dress Goods Shirt Waists Wrapperettes Flannelette Blankets Felt Hats Caps Black Sateen Under-skirts

C. L. Grant.

Try MATTHEWS & LATIMER

- Your Pickling Spices & Vinegars Preserving Fruits Fruit Jars and Sugar Fresh Groceries & Confectionery Fish, No 1 herring and Cod

Farmers find your timothy seed here for fall seed

ing. Purity, McGowans, Milverton & Ayton flour.