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Some fine values in Hosiery, either Men's, Ladies', Misses', or Children's wear. Trunks, Suitcases, Clubbags, ac, in stock

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A select stock of Rugs and Mats in the newest designs, in the neatest Oriental shades and in a large range of sizes. We cordially invite you to have a look through on the second floor.

A fine stock of Scotch Gingham, —are neat patterns and fast colors. 10 and 15 cents per yard.

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Fresh Groceries are continually arriving The highest prices for Butter and Eggs.

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TOURING IN THE TROPICS

The Wonders of Panama.—2 By James Brown, of Regina, at present in Holstein.

Sea Breeze proved all its name implied and the days and the nights passed pleasantly at this famous resort. We went for a boat trip up the Tomoka river which was a very fine and delightful experience. It runs into some of the swamp country of Florida and its bottom and its banks are infested with snakes, alligators, &c. We saw at least one dozen large alligators and one was twelve feet long. We ran the boat quite close to it before it jumped into the water and one might be excused for feeling thankful that no compulsion forced us to bathe in these waters. The water is very dark and the reflection of trees and objects on shore is most distinct and very beautiful, surpassing anything I had seen in northern latitudes.

The temperature here was about 75 degrees and weather simply grand. One day we had a sample, a mild one though, of a tropical rain, lightning, thunder, and rain. This country is an ideal spot to winter in, but one might be excused for shunning it in summer time. We had screens on our windows, yet some nights we were bothered a good deal by mosquitos, so what must they be in summer when the temperature goes up to or over 100 degrees?

One of the surprises a traveller gets is in unexpected meetings. Mr Scott was walking along the road one morning when he encountered totally unexpectedly, Mr Frank Nash of Regina, a mutual acquaintance, who was staying at Datonia, about three miles from Seabreeze. We were able to compare notes and to reflect that the world wasn't so big after all.

But ten days passed quickly. Comfortable Hotel Clarendon, (boasting to be "absolutely fireproof.") Seabreeze and sea breezes all had to be bade good-bye to. Mr Scott and I had to get back to New Orleans to catch the boat for Panama, brother George staying a few days longer, but Regina calling him home. On 15th March Mr Scott and I boarded one of the United Fruit Co.'s boats in New Orleans bound for Panama, containing many tourists like ourselves. The rush is on now as it never will be again to see the canal empty, to see all the wonderful devices of construction in operation, to see the marvellous success that sanitation has accomplished in this district that became a veritable French graveyard in the first attempts.

Now we sail down the Mississippi with the drainage of half a continent. We are in for a seven-day trip in which we cross the Gulf of Mexico, giving its name to the Gulf Stream, the great Atlantic movement westward, which sweeps into the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico and out again going northeasterly across the Atlantic. The Yucatan channel, between Cuba and the Yucatan peninsula, admits us to the Caribbean Sea, where for centuries bacconiering cruised. We are steaming south-

east and were surprised to find by the map that Panama, which we duly reached is almost directly south of Toronto.

It has been the dream of centuries that this narrow neck of land, across which the railway takes you in an hour and a half or less, might one day be cut across and allow plain sailing between the oceans, making South America a vast island. The progress of engineering in the 19th century and more exact knowledge of the locality showed that a sea level canal must remain a dream, and a canal by lifts and locks attempted.

The success of De Lesseps in the Suez Canal fired the French with the ambition to distinguish themselves as Canal builders and rights were secured at Panama. Thousands of men and millions of money were flung into the jungle, the former to die off like flies and the latter to be wasted in vain but brave attempts to solve the problem. To-day can be seen a pile of junk, consisting of discarded French cars, machinery, &c., which have been rotting and rusting in the damp climate for nearly 30 years. An enterprising house-wrecking company of Chicago has purchased this from the Isthmian Canal Commission, and is turning it into scrap and shipping it to the United States. The miserable heap tells a pitiful story of ruined hopes and ambitions, partly caused by official mismanagement and grasping treachery.

Britain and the States in 1850 made a treaty agreeing that if ever a canal was built that neither of them would assume any dominion over any part of Central America where it might be made. A new treaty in 1903 had this clause in it too but the clause was rejected by the U. S. Senate. A year or two later a rebellion broke out in Panama which was then part of Colombia. It is whispered the U. States gave encouragement to the rebels, the upshot being that Panama was severed from Colombia and shortly after a zone was secured across the isthmus from the New State and your Uncle Sam then took of his coat and made preparations to build the big ditch, having an agreement with Britain and all nations that for the great benefit it would be to United States all nations were to have equal treatment in its use.

While there has been some selfishness, it has to be admitted that Uncle Sam has done the job well. The whole fever breeding area was studied and examined, the conservation of life being of first consequence and to-day the district is habited and habitable by northern men. Sanitation is forced upon one as soreened barrels and other vessels are seen to keep out yellow-fever breeding mosquitoes. You meet a man with a tank on his back, a pumping device over one shoulder, worked with the right hand, the other with guiding the nozzle spraying with oil to kill mosquito larvae. Fumigation of dwellings, destruction of pest breeding places, isolation of patients, a better water supply, self-closing garbage cans, &c., were all studied and put in use, the result being that the death rate now is quite normal.

At the Atlantic entrance is a two-mile harbor breakwater to facilitate the safe entrance of ships. Through Colon harbor we come to the Gatun locks and the Gatun dam, structures that by their immensity, diversity and power do our powers of destruction to do justice to. By the construction of this dam the Chagres river has been diverted and a great lake formed, in parts to be 100 feet deep and covering an immense territory and gradually getting larger. Ships must be raised to this level by three locks which will allow ships 1000 feet long, over 100 feet wide and 40 feet draught to pass through. The immensity of the locks as seen from the bottom surpasses any engineering work of the kind and to an untrained eye and mind, the facility with which they can be moved, the air chambers to reduce weight, &c., is simply marvellous and beyond description. Ships are not to be allowed to enter by their own steam, but are drawn in by electric railways and the greatest precautions are taken to prevent bumping or jamming.

Readers must imagine the sail through the new locks thus formed and on to the next great engineering difficulty the Culabra cut. This famous cut is over 8 miles long and it is estimated that out of it will come about half the whole excavation of the canal. At Gold Hill, the highest point of excavation is almost 500 feet above the bottom. The intention is to have a bottom width of 300 ft. and an average depth of 45 feet and the water surface width of course much wider. On this cut last year there was employed about 900 Americans and over 7000 European and West Indian laborers. The drills employed get their power from compressed air and the dynamite used annually is said to average about 6,000,000 lbs. Dozens of steam shovels are loading hundreds of trains and the dumps of course have to be miles away. There are nine parallel tracks at all points of the cut.

A great and quite unanticipated trouble has been the sliding of the banks. Several times after fine progress, a great movement of the whole bank will take place millions of yards of new material coming down which must patiently be removed. It has been estimated that over 200,000,000 cubic yards has been removed, a quantity sufficient to build 63 pyramids as large as the big one in Egypt.

Leaving the big cut going westward we come to the Pedro Miguel Locks and the Miraflores ones, also immense structures and of a size of course equal to the Gatun ones. At the Pacific end of the canal are

PEOPLE!

Here is something of interest to young and old, if you will take a minute and look over it. We are offering our

Entire stock of Boots & Shoes at a discount of 25 per cent.

as you will see by the price list below:

- Ladies all patent Oxfords, worth 3.25 for 2.49
Ladies' all patent Pumps, worth 3.00 for 2.28
Ladies' gun metal calf pumps, reg. 3.00 for 2.28
Ladies' three strap slippers, reg. 3.00 for 2.30
Ladies' two strap slippers, reg. 3.00 for 2.29
Ladies white Oxfords, worth 1.50 for 99c
Ladies' viol kid Oxfords, worth 2.75 for 1.99
Misses' Pat 64 gun metal Oxfords and viol kid from 1.48 to 2.00 pr 3.75
Men's Tan button Oxfords, worth 4.00 for 3.75
Men's Tan blusher Oxfords worth 4.00 for 3.69
Men's Patent Blusher Oxfords, worth 4.00 for 3.69
Men's gun metal Oxfords, worth 4.00 for 3.69
2 lines of W. B. Hamilton's Patent and gun metal Oxfords, special value worth 5.00 for 4.50
Boys' Patent Button Shoes 3.25
Boys' gun metal Button Shoes 3.25
and hundreds of others which we have not space to describe.

This Sale will open Wednesday, May 14, '13 and will last at these prices for 2 weeks, so don't fail to call and get your share of the greatest bargains ever given in town.

Terms Cash. We also pay the highest Price for Eggs Come early and get the best.

McGrath's Big Shoe Store

also breakwaters.

We need not say that the four days spent along this way of wonders formed impressions on Mr Scott and myself that will never be effaced. We had seen in construction the greatest engineering work ever attempted by man. Greater works than this globe. It was planned to let the water in this year but there need be no surprise if the day of opening is delayed so many and so varied are the obstacles on such an original work.

Before sailing for New Orleans we had a delightful variety furnished us in accompanying the ship to secure a load of bananas. Every incident in this tropical land furnishes something novel and interesting and the instigat we got into tropical fruit production, marketing, etc., is one of our memories.

The tropics in their beauty and profusion of vegetation, of flower and fruit are extremely interesting; the works of man as seen round the canal are astounding but as our ship ploughed its way homeward, and thoughts ran ahead of the ship to far away Canada we were conscious they lacked something to satisfy that only our homeland can give. So here's our homeland and under the sun all things considered and readers of the REVIEW-LEADER will no doubt join in the toast and mayhap feel thankful that these rambling notes are completed.

Glengel Council

The Council met May 3rd, pursuant to adjournment. All the members present, the reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Communications read as follows: From G and J McKechnie, intimating that they had sold lot 10 con 3, S D R, Glengel, 100 acres. The above lots be assessed to the purchaser, the matter left over for the Revision court; from R T Edwards, wishing to be relieved as fence viewer; from General and Marine Hospital, intimating change of rules; from Chas Ramage & Son, account for printing; from Watson, Smoke, Chisholm and Smith, re financial damage to J C Ramsay, as follows: W J Ritchie instead of W J Firth, Alex Aijoe instead of Geo Alloe, Neil McCannell instead of Jas McNally; Walter Ewing instead of Melosh; Jas Vassie instead of Wm Vassie, Sr.; and J McNally was appointed fence viewer instead of R T Edwards.

Lindsay—Pearl—That John A McMillan be returned \$10, being an error on special account in 1912.—Car. Post—Young—That C Ramage & Son be paid the amount of \$41.50 for printing.—Carried.

McMillan—Young—That each of the four wards receive an appropriation of \$200.00 for 1913.—Carried. Lindsay—McMillan—That the Clerk notify the C. P. R. Co that the Assessment of the Company in Glengel will be fixed for 1913 at the same rate as in 1912.—Carried.

The Council adjourned to June 7th at 10 a. m. J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

INSPECTED AND APPROVED

Ontario Stallion Enrolment Board

Certificate of the Pure Bred Stallion

BALLIE BOY, [13766]

The Stallion Enrolment Board of Ontario certifies that the Name, Pedigree and Description of the Clydesdale Stallion Ballie Boy (Imp.) Registered in the Canadian Clydesdale Stud Book as No. 13766, Owned by JAMES PATON of Protton Station, in accordance with Chapter 67 of the Statutes of Ontario, 2 Geo. V. The above named stallion was, under said Act, inspected by the Officers of the Board on the 16th day of November 1912 and found to be free from the malformations and diseases named in the Regulations under said Act. JOHN BRIGHT, A. P. WESTVELL, Chairman, Secretary. Dated at Toronto, Ontario the 9th day of May 1913

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Indicates indigestion, constipation or liver trouble. FIG PILLS will regulate your system and build up the nerve forces so that you can sleep and enjoy life. At all dealers 25 and 50 cents. The Fig Pill Co., St Thomas, Ont.

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Proton Station Brick and Tile yards formerly owned by J. G. Wright, will be in operation as soon as the weather permits. Prices right. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. J. IRWIN, Proprietor.

Lots 54 and 55, Concession 3, E.G.R. Glengel, will be sold cheap. For particulars apply to A. H. JACKSON, Durham.

For Sale

One of the best investments in Durham—three houses for the price of one. Two are solid stone and brick eight roomed houses. Two rooms solid oak floors and trimmings. Two mantels, fireplace, eastern, good garden, young orchard. Also frame seven roomed house. Must be sold as owner is going West. Apply on premises or write J. M. LATIMER, Durham

For Sale.

2 bull calves, both thoroughbred Durhams, one 10 and other 11 mos old, red and a roan. Apply to JOHN REICHARDT, Top Cliff

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One General Purpose Colt rising 2 years old. One Clyde Colt rising 1 year. Both first-class. F. McKINNON, North Line, Priceville, Ont.

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The 3rd division of lot 9 and the 1st division of lot 10, W.G.R., Bentinck, 100 acres. Lot 1, Con. 11, Glengel, 100 acres. Lot 16 and half of 17, Con. 2, E.G.R. Glengel, 150 acres. Lot 8, Con. 3, S.D.R., Glengel, 50 acres. Lot 9, Con. 3, S.D.R., Glengel, 50 acres. Lot 10, Con. 3, S.D.R., Glengel, 50 acres. Lot 4, Con. 4, S.D.R., Glengel, 55 acres. Lot 7, Con. 1, N.D.R., Glengel, 50 acres. Apply to G. & J. McKECHNIE, Durham

For Sale or To Rent.

Lot No. 2 and 3, Con. 5, Glengel, 200 acres, more or less, will be sold or rented, either whole or separate. For further particulars, apply to DANIEL McCLIFFE, Durham, Ont

Farm for Sale.

On reasonable terms, 200 acres, comprising West halves of Lots 1 and 2, 2nd Con. W. G. R., Bentinck and Lot 3 on the same Concession, 100 acres cleared, well watered by spring creek, two bearing orchards, good farm house, cedar log barn. Convenient to School and P. O. Apply to JAR. PATON, Prop., Swinton Park.

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LACE CURTAINS 2 yds long, 27 in wide.....25c pr 24 " 40 in wide.....50c pr 3 " 30 in wide.....75c pr 34 " 54 in wide.....1.00 pr 36 " 60 in wide.....1.50 pr 38 " 60 in wide.....1.50 pr Twilled Sheetting 2 yds wide, 25c yd Heavy bleached sheeting, 2 yds yds wide.....40c yd Bed Comforters from ..... 1.25 up to \$5 a square yard Floor Cloth, 30 " 30 " square yard Table Cloth, 45 in wide, 25c a yd New Spring Prints all now in Call and see them W. H. BEAN

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