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The West Through a Woman's Eyes

[A request from the editor to his daughter, who is spending a few months in the West to "Give us something" for the Review, has brought the following letter.—Ed.]

Listening to a Westerner of any of our prairie provinces relate his experiences, or reading a western letter filled with the idea of adding to an easterner's knowledge of that country is not now considered the newest fiction. With few exceptions, there is hardly a family in Ontario, that has, if not a member, at least some relative or friend who occasionally holds forth from first hand experience on the merits and demerits of the country. This being so, it may appear presumptuous for a transient eastern visitor to give comment, or opinion, or remark, when so many are better qualified, but, in compliance with that request I make a few observations.

Did you ever pause and look at it from a feminine view-point? This land, with its broad acreage, has in it everything that a progressive man would look for. In the early Ontario days the pioneers had to hew down trees and "clear" a home for themselves; in the "West" the pioneer plants a row of trees, or bluff, to protect his home, if need be, from severe storms. But to the lady of the house conditions are much the same, more especially in the isolated sections, and it is a woman of a stout heart that leaves the comforts of an Ontario home to "do her bit" in making "the desert blossom as the rose."

But with all the hardships home-steading life may have, it also has its compensations in the fact that after a few years of more or less privation, a feeling of sure-footedness financially results, and nothing gives plainer evidence of this than the number,—yes, the multitudes—of cars, and of the best make, plying along the prairie trail. In one small town in particular, on Sports' Day, one could not help being amazed at the hundreds of cars, completely surrounding the race track as well as an overflow in an adjoining field. A buggy was a novelty.

While to some the broad prairie may loom up more important than a wooded area, to the writer it conveyed a distinct sense of loneliness. The endless extent of rolling plain appeared to lack the necessary elements to stir one's enthusiasm and while it may be necessary to produce great crops, a little bluff of trees and an Ontario hill on the landscape redeemed the situation greatly. Perhaps, like Napoleon, there was a little curiosity mixed with it as to what was on the other side!

The town of Biggar, where part of the month of July was spent, is a busy

junctional point on the G. T. P., 60 miles west of Saskatoon and is one of the most energetic towns of its size in Saskatchewan. The people are chiefly Americans and this is sufficient to say they are progressive and houses at present cannot be erected quickly enough. Quite a number of S. Grey people have made good in this vicinity and the same remark applies to many other parts of these great provinces. This section suffered badly from want of rain this summer but in spite of the drawback they expect a yield of about 20 bushels of wheat to the acre, which is considered fair for the year.

This town, in common with every western village, however small, has their annual Sports' Day and when a sum of over \$1200 alone is given over to horse racing, it serves to show what the word "success" conveys to the management. Needless to say their faith is generally justified.

Battleford instantly brings to mind early historic days when Louis Riel, the half-breed rebel, was the terror of the west.

In the old town of Battleford is still seen the fort where some 40 or 50 pioneers withstood the attack of rebel Indians. This old, or south town, has, through no fault of its present municipal rulers, seen better days. The C. N. R. when surveying through the town, wanted a bonus which the town fathers at the time didn't give. The railroad corporation swerved clear around, crossed the broad Saskatchewan river and built their depot on the other side, making the nucleus of a new town—North Battleford. This place has since assumed city proportions. The Provincial Hospital and Sanitarium is built here and is conducted on a huge scale, so much so, that a school is being built on its acres for the children of the working men of the Institution. Since the Manitoba Provincial Asylum was turned, they have housed its inmates and altogether they number over 700.

Battleford Fair was in progress the week we visited there and with the exception of a few sidelines peculiar to the west, is conducted much as an eastern fair. In many exhibits they are behind Ontario, though of course there is much of excellence. Indians come in shoals from a reserve 12 miles away and while the fair is in progress, camp on territory near by and none enjoy more the attractions of the midway and its alluring calls.

The hills, knolls, lace and bush of Battleford are very noticeable and appealing to an Easterner and the ranch life which the writer enjoyed 12 miles northeast of the town, lacked nothing in wealth of scenery. Its up hill and down dale aspect, with mirrored lakes in between, and all surrounded with clusters of trees and sylvan retreats, made one feel they were in an en-

chanted grove. Wilkie, another busy town visited, is a junctional C. P. R. point, much the same size as Biggar, but with a larger foreign element. Motoring from Battleford here gives one a fine opportunity at close range, of viewing the harvest fields, which as far as eye can see are a waving mass of gold—both figuratively and literally please. The undulations of the wheat field, caused by the breeze, is a beautiful sight and one's pulse cannot help but quicken and patriotic fervor is stirred up, knowing how much every head of grain is going to count in furthering our cause overseas, which we all have so much at heart.

My ticket took me 18 miles into Alberta, and when at Cadogan I saw a new activity of the Alberta government. It took the form of a moving picture show in the school house and a capable expert from Edmonton University ran slides termed "Travelling Library of Lantern Slides and Moving Picture Films." The machines are so constructed that they give a minimum of trouble, with their own dynamo, and are built and sold to the school section or whoever likes to under take the work, for \$175. The films are the famous Pathe film, and are rented out from the Department thus keeping everything to a minimum cost. They are all educational and should prove of value to an isolated section in bringing to their door beauty spots at home and abroad for a nominal charge.

While in Alberta the aurora borealis was at its best and of a brightness rarely or never seen in Ontario's more southern latitudes. The constant shifting and interchanging of shafts of light, were delight to watch. One evening in particular was this so when the whole heavens were alight, all the shafts alternately dancing and seeming to come to an apex in the zenith. There was no need for the man in the moon to shine forth these nights, he was far outclassed.

Back again I travelled to Vireount where September so far is being spent. The drought, common over the west, prevails here and the oat crop in particular has suffered, so much so that many have ploughed it under. Wheat, though not high or thick, is well filled out and 15 or 16 bushels is the prospect. This district is unusually progressive in having electrical appliances in their homes and stables as well as telephones in every section though comparatively a new district. Sooking is in progress at present and all hands possible are out doing patriotic service in helping to garner Canada's 1917 grain crop.

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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.—A Bell cutting box, good as new, engine, horse power and hand connection. J. N. Murdoch, Durham.

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HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev Dr Edwin Burrows of Youngstown, Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs Robt. Burrows this week.

Among Exhibition visitors to Toronto this week we noticed Mr and Mrs L. B. Nicholson, Mr and Mrs Reg Hunt, Misses Edna and Nettie Hamilton.

The Misses Taylor of Mount Forest visited at Richard Irwin's one day last week.

Messrs Sam Smith and Harold Baird and Miss Rolena Geddes motored to the Exhibition.

Mr Jack Hamilton lost a valuable horse lately with indigestion.

Mrs Chas Smith of Mount Forest, spent Labor Day at Mrs A. Baird's.

Rev Burrows preached in the Methodist Church Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Our public school opened on Tuesday with a fair attendance of pupils. The two new teachers, Miss Cole, principal, and Miss Scott, are in charge.

A number of the ladies of the Women's Institute visited the Dromore Institute and were entertained at Mrs W. H. Hunter's home.

Mrs Rev Dickson and two sons, Donald and Leigh, of Manchester, New Hampshire visited her mother, Mrs Wm. Hunt this week. Mrs Dickson is en route to Colorado to join her husband.

Miss Jane Adams started on Tuesday morning for Detroit to visit her sister.

Mr and Mrs T. J. Reid returned home Monday night after a two mos. visit in the West.

The Egremont Creamery is paying 45c for butter fat for last half of August and 44c for the first half.

Mr Chas Drumm has purchased a new Heintzman piano.

We are sorry to report that Mr John Dickson's health is not so well. His brother William has returned to his home after spending a month with him here.

Mr Will Seaman of Mount Forest spent Tuesday in the village.

Mr Mervin Bailey of Mount Forest visited at Drumm's Sunday.

Mr Alex Aitken went West on Tuesday morning to spend a month.

Rev Lovegrove took a motor trip on Friday to Eugenia, Meaford and Owen Sound. He was accompanied by Mr and Mrs E. Smith.

Mr Fiell and Miss Lucy Wilson of Proton visited at Mr Cameron's on Sunday.

A number of friends from Orton motored up on Sunday to visit Rev. Mr Lovegrove.

Mr and Mrs Whitehead, Shelburne were visitors at Mrs W. Morrison's lately.

BORN
MATHER—On Tuesday, Sept. 4th, to Mr and Mrs Jno Mather, 12th con., Egremont, a son.

ADAMS—In Egremont on Thursday, 30th August, to Mr and Mrs Victor Adams, a son.

MAPLE ROAD

A severe thunder storm passed over this locality early Sunday morning delaying harvesting operations for a while so Messrs D. and G. Bruce threshed Monday afternoon and grain turned out well.

Mrs A. Wiedman has returned to her home in Arthur after helping to wait on her father, Mr Hugh Reid who has been very ill, but glad to report this week he is getting better, being able to sit up in his chair once more.

School re-opened Tuesday morning and all children not able to help in the harvest fields are seen wending their way to school after a good long holiday. Hope the new teacher Miss Kerr will be as successful as some of the teachers of recent years have been.

Mr and Mrs S. Williams, of Boothville spent Sunday at the home of Mr D. Bruce.

The Mansary girls of Holstein, visited their aunt, Mrs Crewson at the beginning of the week.

Elgin Schenk was helping Alex. Aitken last week to harvest.

Miss Flossie Mark visited her uncle Mr C. McInnes one day last week.

Moses Ellis is first to have finished his harvest in these parts and he visited friends on the 10th con. first of the week.

People are wondering what is going to happen when G. Bruce was in such a hurry that he could not wait on one binder to cut his grain! He secured the help of Mr Schenk with his new outfit so hept two binders going at once doing the work of two or more days in one. Wonder if it in Toronto show he wants to go to? The only thing that can be done is to watch and wonder till we see what does happen.

ORCHARD

Miss Florence Halliday visited on Sunday at John Kirby's.

The Douglas family visited the beginning of the week with friends in Durham.

Mr and Mrs Stevens spent Sunday at J. Smith's.

Miss Hartley of Walkerton, has returned to her school duties again. J. Redvers Pinder left for the West last Thursday. Mrs Pinder and Miss Norma accompanied him as far as Toronto and took in the Exhibition.

J. Brown from Mount Forest, spent Sunday at Mrs G. N. Ruttle's.

The Red Cross Society will meet at the home of Mrs Ruttle next Tuesday afternoon.

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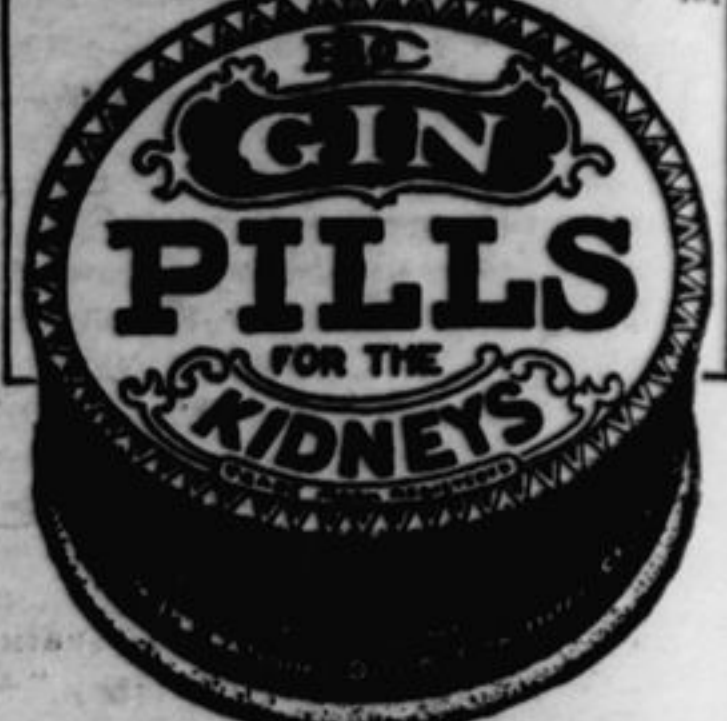
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M. Segal will be followed by Thursday. Will pay 16 to according to quality.

Mr Geo Myers has been appointed Durham Public School with the O. Sound Council and years service.

Thanksgiving Day is proclaimed. A wag says this is for it is the day following the present parliament!

The Annual Harvest thank vices will be recognized by Tr of Durham and by St. Paul's on Sunday, Sept. 10th.

In a letter from Rev. Dr. he mentions that he expects to in a few weeks, and that Mrs him (the Dr.), at Quebec, at

The deferred meeting of the tives of municipalities along the proposed Hamilton-Owen Sound with the O. Sound Council and Trade will be held at 2.30 p. m. 14th inst.

Rev. Mr Boone, son-in-law of McDougall of town, and family moved from Saginaw to St. L. he has an important charge, flock discovering that his bid about the time of his entry and made him a present of \$50 on the

D. THOMPSON WOODWARD—cial telegram reached Mrs Tupper town last Saturday that Pte. David K., had been wounded 27, and admitted to hospital wound in hand. Though his wound is fortunately not serious, he is in a few weeks enlisted in and left here with a battalion, and has also a brood rans.

Anniversary Services will be held Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 10th. The special preacher will be H. E. Stillwell, B.A., denominational urer, and for many years a devoted ant of the Lord in India. Mr. will preach at 11 a. m. and 7.30 On Monday, Sept. 24th, the Anniversary Tea will be in the interest of a Cross. Hon. Dr. Jamieson, M. speaker of Provincial house will give an interesting program of songs and ches will be rendered after the tea, Sept. 24th.

A very pleasant and interesting of the Women's Institute was held home of Mrs J. W. Blyth, Vanc Thursday with quite a large non-attendance. Mrs C. Romage on address on "What Women's Institute Doing" and also touched on "Con of Food" which is the Governm urging. Miss Annie McGee gave a report on the County Convention. Owen Sound but intends to give an address next meeting. Miss W. Blyth and Miss Margaret Massey, of pleasing dust and the former also an instrumental. A line tea was to members by the ladies. The meeting will be held at Mrs. C. B.

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