

SELLING ONLY FOR CASH

Compels us to SHAPE PRICES to as low a point as is possible for good, staple and legitimate merchandise.

HERE ARE SOME TEMPTING OFFERS:

- UNDERWEAR. A complete line of all weights and sizes. Fleece lined underwear, extra heavy, 47c. Heavy blue ribbed underwear, fast color, 47c. All natural wool and camel's hair, 87c. All wool fleeces, fine quality, \$1.00 only. Everything in men's and wool ribbed jackets, jackets, trousers, and many other makes of finest wool underwear at great reductions.

CLOTHING.

Although an entire new department, we have had wonderful success. There is some talk about our line of clothing that compares very favorably with any clothing made to measure by well merchant tailors.

- Genuine Clay worsted sack and frock suits, guaranteed not to fade or wear glossy, \$10.00. Fall weight overcoats of black Vicuna, pure silk lined and faced, marked as low as \$15.00.

Christie's Hatters and Furnishers 412 Spruce St.

CANADA'S ADMIRABLE MOUNTED POLICE

How the Northwestern Frontier is Made Safe and Peaceful.

WISE TREATMENT OF THE INDIANS

Mr. Richmond, by Citing How Smoothly and Effectively the Dominion Authorities Handle the Problem of Law Maintenance on the Frontier, Inferentially Lays Bare Some Serious Faults in Our Own Government's Treatment of This Question.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Regina, N. W. Territory, Sept. 12.—The strongest, wisest, and most beneficent act ever inaugurated by the Dominion government was that of organizing the "Northwest Mounted Police Force." This uniformed mounted guard, numbering one thousand men and fifty officers, is a body of policemen of whom the Dominion justly prides itself as the finest body of cavalry we have ever seen, both men and horses. They were organized some twenty-three years ago and are a bulwark of protection, not only to the government, but the settler, the traveler, and the Canadian Pacific railway.

Their organization is composed of young and picked men, thoroughly drilled, and governed by the strictest military discipline. They are mainly recruited from the States, and are six feet in height and average over six feet endurance. They ride from forty to fifty miles daily in the performance of their duty. They patrol the international boundary, commencing near Estevan on the Red River, 350 miles from Winnipeg, to the base of the Rocky Mountains. They are equipped with fifty miles apart and are connected by telegraph and telephone, both north and south of the boundary. They are in constant touch daily with one another, and can out a team can pass from Dominion Territory into American, or vice-versa, without being known or overtaken. The authorities in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, etc., are in constant communication and full accord with these protectors of the public peace. The latter exert a powerful influence not only in preventing smuggling from across the United States border, but also in preserving order among both Indians and whites throughout the territory. The former have great respect for the "redcoats with spurs."

THEIR QUALIFICATIONS.

Many of the mounted police are well educated and speak the English and French languages. All persons wishing to join the force must make personal application at their respective offices in Vancouver or Regina. They are required to undergo a medical examination, have a thoroughly sound constitution, and produce certificates of exemplary character. They must be good riders and understand the care and management of horses. They enlist for five years at the rate of \$50 per month; Staff sergeants, \$150 per year; other non-commissioned officers, \$5 cents to \$100 per year; constables, first class, \$100 per year; second class, \$75 per year; third, \$60; fourth, \$50; and fifth, 70 cents per day. Constables, blacksmiths and farriers are supplied with free rations, a free kit on joining, and periodic issues during the term of service. Applicants must be between the ages of twenty-two and forty years. Married men will not be engaged. Commissions are given to the officers of the Canadian military college of Kingston. Promotions from the ranks are frequent to members possessing special qualifications. Those who are found to be prompt dismissal from the service. So wholesome was the fame of these red-coated guardians of the prairie, that their firm and considerate rule won the respect and obedience of the Indians long before the advent of the railway, and in coming was attended by none of the lawlessness and violence which have darkly marked the opening of new districts elsewhere in America. In fact, the situation of affairs in the Western Canada has been more subordinate to law than Eastern provinces. Throughout the territories and on the entire line of the Canadian Pacific one cannot fail to be impressed with the great respect entertained for law and order. Serious crimes are almost unheard of, presenting a strange contrast with the state of affairs existing across the frontier only a few hundred miles south. Only once has a mail driver been robbed. This was many years ago and the guilty parties were overtaken and promptly punished. Settlers can leave their homes on long journeys without a thought that their homes will be disturbed. This security is due in complete measure to the efficiency of this matchless police force. This accounts, too, for the immunity of the Central Pacific railway from express company robbers and train dynamiters. Hence this great highway is a safer road to travel over than any other of the trans-continental routes, and there is truth in the boast that along its line train robbers have no show, owing to the efficiency of the mounted police. The police are equally alert for smugglers and disturbers of the Indian peace and are seen with their gay uniforms at all the prairie stations, where they are as favorite

to retain their hunting and fishing grounds unmolested. In a word, they are quiet, peaceable and apparently happy, because they are well treated by the government. Still another reason may be mentioned. The Indian service of the Dominion is composed of a trained body of men who understand the Indian character, and who become well known and trusted, and remain in the service through life, while the United States Indian service is composed of men appointed through political influence, and who, regardless of qualification, who do not remain in the service long enough to fully learn and comprehend the Indian character, and consequently are a nuisance for their work, bringing trouble upon the government and Indians alike.

TRIBAL DIVISIONS.

The chief tribes of the Dominion are the Algonquians, Blackfeet, Bloods, Crees, Stomox, Sisseton, and the Indians of the Mohawks, also the Six Nations, or Iroquois, are the superior tribes. The Crees, Stomox, Sisseton, and the Indians of the Mohawks, also the Six Nations, or Iroquois, are the superior tribes. The Crees, Stomox, Sisseton, and the Indians of the Mohawks, also the Six Nations, or Iroquois, are the superior tribes.

Scattered about the territories in 1894, according to a leader issued by the government, there were 28 Indian schools with an attendance of 7,524 scholars, being educated in the day, boarding and industrial schools.

INDIAN INDUSTRIES.

Here are some other facts gleaned from the report of the Red man. They have a large area of land under cultivation and own live stock, and are engaged in various occupations. The report also mentions the number of Indian schools and the progress of the Indian population.

HE CAUGHT HER.

But as she was only seeing to his buttons he complimented her. From London Tit-Bits. Bobbs was well aware that his wife was in the habit of rilling his pockets when he was asleep, but he was content to let her do as she pleased, and he explained, "what are you doing, my dear?"

IN INDIAN WARS.

We are officially informed here that the mounted police rendered valuable service in the Northwest territory. The report also mentions the number of Indian schools and the progress of the Indian population.

CANADIAN INDIANS.

The Indian population of the Dominion numbers about 123,000, located mainly upon the different reservations. The report also mentions the number of Indian schools and the progress of the Indian population.

BLUSHING CAN BE CURED.

Physicians Who Make a Specialty of "Relieving the Embarrassed."

From the London Mail. Perhaps there is no question which editors have to deal with more frequently than the cure of blushing. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that there are now in London two or three ladies and gentlemen who have made this interesting ailment their special study. As to the actual mode of cure we will say nothing, but un- doubtedly among the patients of the "blushing doctor" there are some sorely afflicted, and yet withal interesting individuals in all classes of society.

BOOKS FOR GIRLS.

- 1. Christian Year. 2. Imagination. 3. Life of Christ. 4. Bible Stories. 5. Fairy Tales. 6. Shakespeare. 7. Tales from Shakespeare. 8. The Story of the Bible. 9. The Story of the World. 10. The Story of the Nations.

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little so that you'll have all the light you want in sewing 'em on. Get your needle and thread, and the buttons? No. Well, tell me where they are, and I'll get 'em for you. Mrs. B. proceeded to sew on the buttons, while her husband sat on the side of the bed and encouraged her with words of praise for her dexterity and thought for his comfort, occasionally remarking that, go where he would, he would always find there was nothing in the world like a good wife.

RELIGIOUS.

- 1. Christian Year. 2. Imagination. 3. Life of Christ. 4. Bible Stories. 5. Fairy Tales. 6. Shakespeare. 7. Tales from Shakespeare. 8. The Story of the Bible. 9. The Story of the World. 10. The Story of the Nations.

TRAVEL, DESCRIPTION AND MAN-

- 1. Views of Europe. 2. Views of Asia. 3. Views of Africa. 4. Views of America. 5. Views of Australia. 6. Views of the Pacific. 7. Views of the Indian Ocean. 8. Views of the Arctic. 9. Views of the Antarctic. 10. Views of the World.

POETRY.

- 1. The Rose. 2. The Lily. 3. The Violet. 4. The Daisy. 5. The Tulip. 6. The Carnation. 7. The Poppy. 8. The Pansy. 9. The Marigold. 10. The Sunflower.

FICTION.

- 1. The Red Rover. 2. The Pilot. 3. The Two Admirals. 4. The Two Admirals. 5. The Two Admirals. 6. The Two Admirals. 7. The Two Admirals. 8. The Two Admirals. 9. The Two Admirals. 10. The Two Admirals.

Sciatic Rheumatism

It Shortened the Patient's Leg Two Inches, and so Affected the Nervous System that He Continually Shook as with the Palsy.

After Six Years of Torment He Succeeds in Finding a Remedy for the Horrible Disease.

From the Egyptian Press, Marion, Illinois.

There is no name in this section of the country, connected with the medical world, that is better known to the public than that of Mr. Monroe Peterson. He is situated in a nice, comfortable home, with a good farm, about four miles west of Johnson City, Ill. He is now fifty-eight years old, in a healthy condition, and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds. Not a more upright and honorable citizen does our nation afford, and he is looked upon with wonder, because of his healthy condition after so long a period of misery and suffering. The cause of Mr. Peterson's long suffering was a hurt which he received in a fall, while running a drill in 1861, being a soldier at the time. He has been crippled in his right leg ever since that date. Sciatic rheumatism then set in, and his leg began to slowly wither away and draw up in the joint, and now it is about two inches shorter than the other. It began to grow worse and, finally, his whole body began to shake like a person with the St. Vitus' dance. His first severe attack was about six years ago. There is no disease in the power of human endurance more awful in its pains and afflictions than sciatic rheumatism. Sometimes its pain may be a slow, steady one, while, at other times, it comes with jerks and wrenches that seem to twist the body out of all shape of recognition. It seems to contract the muscles, drawing the body almost in a knot. While this is probably the worst stage of sciatic rheumatism, it is sometimes found in milder forms. So it was with Mr. Peterson, but with it was associated a feeling and condition almost as uncomfortable and unbearable. The body was in a continual shake, rendering it impossible for him to do anything. He had lost all control of his muscles. On application to a physician for relief, he was told that the affliction might last him all his life, or on the other hand, it might leave him entirely at an unexpected moment. For over three years he was not able to write a word, so severe was his shaking. He could not even sign his vouchers, thereby having to make his mark as witness to it. At this time he could not walk a step without aid, nor even sit down in a chair without assistance. So severe was the shaking of his head that it almost caused him to go blind. He could not distinguish a person's face in front of him. He came very nearly losing his mind, and his friends thought, as a last resort, that he would have to be taken to a hospital. When he was taken to town for examination by a physician he had to be examined in a way, so difficult was it for him to get out. Often times it would seem that life was nearly extinct, and his feet and hands would have to be bathed in warm water and rubbed in order to restore the circulation. For two years he was not able to feel himself at all. His ever faithful and dutiful wife put his food to his mouth. At night he took soothing spells and would have to be lifted up in bed that he might regain his breath and strength. At this critical period he was not able to put on his clothes, not able to do anything but sit and suffer his miserable life away.

One physician gave, as his decision of the case, that his leg would have to be placed in a vice and stretched to its original length, thereby extending the contracted sciatic nerve which was the seat of trouble. Mr. Peterson, unwilling to subject his body to such severe treatment, objected, thinking that it could be made better, if not cured, in some more humane way. All kinds of patent medicines had been tried. At times he thought he was enjoying the comfort and pleasure of a partial relief, but soon he would be back in the same old rut, making his life one of misery and affliction. Instead of life being one of improvement and joy, it was one of continual toll and suffering. Electric currents, which have gained such a foothold among the remedies for rheumatic and neuralgic pains, were tried with only partial relief for while. He then renewed his courage to try again. He ordered a course of nearly every physician in the county. All kinds of medicines were tried without avail. Much money had been spent in vain. He was this disease like a vampire sucking away at his miserable life. The doctors finally gave him up, saying nothing could relieve him. They had tried every remedy known to the medical world, and now they thought it best to keep the money which was being spent for doctors' bills and medicines and make his last days as pleasant for him as his miserable condition would allow. He was placed before a State Board of pension examiners and was told that it would be useless to spend any more money in the direction of or to try to improve his health, for it was an impossibility. As he now thought the culmination had been reached, but not to be defied, he ordered a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He renewed his courage to try again. He ordered a course of nearly every physician in the county. All kinds of medicines were tried without avail. Much money had been spent in vain. 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