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We can to-day show you the greatest twelve dollar watch value in Canada. These watches are for those who demand accurate time year in and year out. They are built to run along for 20 years and their keeping qualities are better than lots of watches costing twice as much.

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Plain or Fancy Engraved

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As a set procured here, you'll hardly know him for the same animal. He will seem to know that at last he has a harness on that fits and looks as it should. Suppose you get a set now. Your horse needs one anyway, so why not get him a good one. It will not cost any more.

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Enjoy 30 cool, comfortable shaves at our expense. Compare the Carbo-Magnetic with the razor that you are now using and judge for yourself which is best.



The Carbo-Magnetic Razor is tempered by means of a secret electric process at an even temperature of 2,000 degrees. At the same instant the steel is carbonized in a process similar to that by which diamonds have been produced.

Get one on 30 days' free trial without risk of a penny. There's one here for you—come in today!

JEFFREY ARTLEY.

Enforce Curfew By-law.

From the annual report of J. J. Kelso, superintendent of Homes for Neglected Children, we quote the following paragraphs concerning children on the street:—"Parents cannot too often be reminded of the great evil resulting from allowing children the freedom of the streets after dark. The habit should never be allowed to grow on young people, for it is a habit that is acquired early and is too hard to break later. Highly respected mothers are at fault in this particular, and not until it is too late do they realize their mistake. How often we have had to listen to sad stories of youthful wrongdoing, and while listening have realized that parental carelessness was largely the cause of it all. Home should be made a pleasant place for the children and they should be taught by the stern rule of parental authority that street corner loitering after dark is not to be tolerated. Parents in Markdale should heed this word of warning. There are too many children loitering on the streets at night.

Any amount of money to lend on mortgage security at the lowest rate of interest. Expenses low. No fines. Properties valued personally. No waiting for convenience of inspectors. W. L. Young, Markdale, Appraiser for Canada Permanent Loan Company.

TO PROVIDE FOR OLD AGE

Mr. R. D. Cameron, of Lucknow, in Markdale Last Week in Interest of Canadian Government System of Old Age Annuities.

The address given by R. D. Cameron, of Lucknow, on the Canadian Government's system of Old Age Annuities in the Council Chamber last week is worthy of more than passing notice. Mr. Cameron is a fluent and convincing speaker and those who want to be sure of an income from \$50 to \$600 a year with which he has made himself thoroughly familiar and which should be of interest to every person who is not possessed of allu-

ence, he received the closest attention of the audience, which was not large but was quite representative. Reeve Jackson occupied the chair and introduced the speaker, who at once gave a very clear and concise account of the scheme and also satisfied the questions and the doubts asked by the audience. He emphasized the importance of encouraging the habit of thrift when a person's earning power is greatest, in order to provide for the declining years and gave some excellent illustrations to show the great results which follow from making small deposits for a number of years, at compound interest. The following is a synopsis of his remarks—

The speaker said the Annuities Act was conceived and carefully thought out by Sir Richard Cartwright in the Senate. While it was a government measure as all bills involving money expenditure must be, yet it has the endorsement of both parties and is non-partisan from every standpoint. At the outset the speaker gave a brief sketch of the various old age and pension schemes in other countries. In Great Britain and New Zealand the scheme is wholly supported from the public revenue. In France and Germany the government, the employer and the pensioner jointly contribute. The Canadian proposition differs from all these. What the government proposes to do is to receive deposits from any person at any age between 5 and 85 years and convert them into annuities payable at 55 or later in life, as the applicant desires. The cost of promoting and managing the annuities is borne by the government.

The government pays 4 per cent. compound interest on all premiums or investments, fixing the annuities on that basis. In case of death before the annuity becomes due a return is made of all moneys paid with 3 per cent. compound interest to the heirs. The lowest annuity is \$50 per annum and the highest \$600. There are no forfeitures or lapses. The applicant gets credit for all that is paid in.

However, there are no withdrawals except when the amount paid in is not sufficient to give the lowest annuity of \$50, when all payments with 3 per cent. compound interest are returned to the applicant at the annuity age of 55 years. The amount laid aside for annuities is immune from attachment for debt. It is payable only to the applicant, he receiving it every 90 days. The applicant may, by paying an additional sum, guarantee his annuity for 5, 10, 15 or 20 years so that it would be paid to his heirs in the event of his death during the guaranteed period and should he survive the guaranteed period it would still be continued to him as long as he lived without additional charge.

To give the above advantages the system involves considerable government outlay in the cost of management and promotion and is an interest charge rather larger than the government pays on its other borrowings. This represents the government contribution towards a scheme for the general benefit. If the scheme were made general and open to all capitalists to purchase annuities of any amount, it would attract large investors and interfere with insurance corporations. These cannot do business on terms giving them nothing for salaries and expenses, no dividends for stock holders and no prospect for gain.

But the Government of Canada is not going into competition with companies in the sale of large or speculative annuities. The idea is not investment but protection. These annuities are intended for those of moderate means and do not provide more than a sum re-

quired for the necessities of life. The largest annuity that can be bought is \$600 a year. He who wishes to provide for a larger income must go elsewhere and pay for the accommodation given him. Those who want to be sure of an income from \$50 to \$600 a year with which he has made himself thoroughly familiar and which should be of interest to every person who is not possessed of allu-

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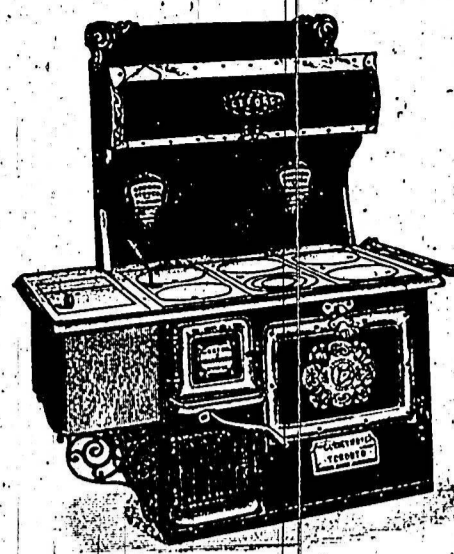
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HAVING bought out the business in the Jeffrey Artley stand we will offer for the next TEN DAYS Stoves of different kinds and makes at greatly reduced prices. You contemplate buying one this fall come and inspect our goods, as we mean to sell

Regardless of Cost.

A full line of Hardware and Furniture always on hand at close prices.

W. J. BOWES, Markdale.



A Hundred Years of Peace.

It is inspiringly significant of the times that the press of the two great English-speaking nations feel justified in talking confidently of a celebration of one hundred years of peace between those nations more than four years in advance of the centenary. This bears eloquent testimony to the fact that nothing is father from the public thought of the United States and Great Britain to-day than that any combination of circumstances could lead to war between the two countries. It has come to be regarded on both sides—and there is nothing of sentiment in the feeling—that a conflict between the United States and England is impossible. The material interests of the two nations still appear to clash at certain points, and doubtless complications, growing out of commercial rivalry will arise for many years to come, but the assuring thing is not only that these differences can be peaceably adjusted but that the voice of the British and American public will insist that they shall be. The year 1915 will mark the completion of a hundred years of peace between the United States and the mother country. They have been years of wondrous development in human affairs. The century that will close with 1915 will span the most remarkable period certainly in the later history of the race. Invention, exploration and industry have made marvellous strides since the signing of the Treaty of Ghent. It is quite fitting that the centenary of that event should be celebrated jointly by the United States and Great Britain. And it is quite fitting, also, that the celebration should take on a form that will bring together the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon family in larger number and in closer contact than at any time since they began to spread across the continents and the seas. Christian Science Monitor.

No Lump-jaw Beef here

Editor Standard,—Dear Sir,—In your issue of the 1st inst. you called the attention of your readers to the humane treatment of certain diseased animals killed and sold by some person in this town. As this is a serious charge, and we are desirous of protecting our business and assuring our patrons that we have not been guilty of the offence, we make the following offer: We will pay \$20.00 Cash to any person who can prove that we have either purchased, sold or slaughtered any animal in the least respect diseased. Thanking the public for their liberal patronage and assuring them that we will in the future do our best to supply them with the best first class meat, we remain, Yours very truly,
HUTCHINSON & FAWCETT,
Markdale, Sept. 13.

DIGESTION AND ASSIMILATION.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by R. L. Stephen.

Miller's Kidney and Bladder Pills cleanse the system and purify the blood. Sold by W. Turner & Co.

A Young Man's Death.

The death on Friday, September, of Alfred Harrison, aged 27 years, has touched the sympathies of the community generally. Deceased came from England five years ago with his wife and child, and his industrious, courteous manner and trustworthy character, rapidly won for him esteem and confidence. He was in contact with the public thought of the United States and Great Britain to-day than that any combination of circumstances could lead to war between the two countries. It has come to be regarded on both sides—and there is nothing of sentiment in the feeling—that a conflict between the United States and England is impossible. The material interests of the two nations still appear to clash at certain points, and doubtless complications, growing out of commercial rivalry will arise for many years to come, but the assuring thing is not only that these differences can be peaceably adjusted but that the voice of the British and American public will insist that they shall be. The year 1915 will mark the completion of a hundred years of peace between the United States and the mother country. They have been years of wondrous development in human affairs. The century that will close with 1915 will span the most remarkable period certainly in the later history of the race. Invention, exploration and industry have made marvellous strides since the signing of the Treaty of Ghent. It is quite fitting that the centenary of that event should be celebrated jointly by the United States and Great Britain. And it is quite fitting, also, that the celebration should take on a form that will bring together the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon family in larger number and in closer contact than at any time since they began to spread across the continents and the seas. Christian Science Monitor.

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MARKDALE MARKETS

(Corrected each Wednesday)

Fall wheat	94	95
Spring wheat	90	91
Peas	80	81
Oats	54	55
Butter	28	29
Eggs	28	29
Beef	5 00	6 00
Pork	12 00	13 00
Hides	8 00	9 00
Goose, per lb.	10	11
Ducks	10	11
Chickens	10	11
Turkeys	10	11
Hay	5 00	6 00
Apples, dried, per lb.	5	6
Flour, per bbl.	5 10	6 00
Flour, Manitoba	6 00	7 00
Brass, per cwt.	1 20	1 30
Shorts, per cwt.	1 25	1 35
Chop oats, per cwt.	1 25	1 35
Sheep skins	65	75
Wool, washed	20	21
Wool, unwashed	13	15
Apples, per bag	50	60

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BERKELEY

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LOCAL and GENERAL

Read Standard... Mr. W. I. Snell... You certainly cannot... The Standard will be sent to subscribers from now until the end of 1911 for \$1.00... The musical part of the... given in Christ church last... will be repeated next Sunday... A fine black... fall wear for Twelve Dollars... of P. J. Thompson's special... Collier Bros will be at the... dale House on Friday, Sept... to purchase a pair of... sound horses... Walters Falls... on Sept. 27 and 28... so don't stay away... cloud in the sky... In spite of wet weather... your years... Walters Falls Fair... paid 100 cents... Mr. Philip Sp... has disposed of his... to Mr. Alb... and family... Toronto... Make your entries... dale Fall Fair at least... days previous to the... Jackson, Secretary... held on Tuesday... October 4 and 5... Durham Fall Fair... Monday and Tuesday... 27th. \$1000 in prizes... purses for speeding... Cheap railway rates on... G.T.R., C.P.R., S... ham... A 100 social... Oak school of... Sept. 30th. A... readings, recit... being arranged... J.L.A. and Dr... be present. See... particulars... (The Standard... sent this week... of letters writ... J.F. Farland on... weeks' trip with... Continent... The letters will... genuine interest... A medicine... boards in the... and offered a... for the most... was keen competition... and when the votes... it was found that... Dundas was the... a good majority... Rev. John R. Wilk... land Centre, occupied... both services... Church at Orange... day and also... young people of the... League on Monday... Wilkinson who is a... young man, desper... and well-reasoned... which were greatly... his hearers. His... characterized by an... a quiet forcefulness... held the attention... his congregation... our readers will be... learn, is a native... ship. He spent his... farm on the 2nd... distance below... tended the Public... several years. He... of his cousin, Mr... while in town... Don't forget that... the Markdale Fall... the hearty co-operation... could make an exhib... mendeable character... about it. The directors... \$500 additions to... so that the awards... winner a fair remun... trouble. There are... names have not been... betship roll and yet... in some way the fair... tained. They should... that the membership... test manifested in the... to Albert Jackson, the... and invite your neighbor... wise and we guarantee... toward the society will... and deepened. The Ma... will be held Tuesday... day, Oct. 4 and 5.