

Business Directory

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Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence—Corner Bower Avenue and Elgin Street.
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DR. E. J. NELSON
FREDERICK STREET
Acton, Ontario
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HAROLD NASH FARMER, M. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
PERRYMAN BLOCK - ACTON, ONT.
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Hours—9.30 am. to 5 p.m.
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DR. J. M. BELL, D. D. S., L. D. S.
Dentist
Honor Graduate of Toronto University.
The latest anesthetic used if desired.
Office at residence, Corner of Main and Frederick Streets.
MISCELLANEOUS
FRANCIS NUNAN
Bookbinder
Account books of all kinds made to order. Periodicals of every description carefully bound. Rolling news and promptly done.
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(Over Williams' Store)
R. J. KERR
Auctioneer and Real Estate
20 Years' Experience
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME
ACTON ONTARIO
A. E. NICKLIN
INSURANCE AGENT
Life—The Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada.
Fire—Waterloo Mutual Insurance Company, Eagle Star and British Empire Insurance Co., Limited.
Auto, Accidents, Health, Burglary Insurance, Etc.—Employees Liability Insurance Corporation.
The Dominion of Canada Guaranty and Accidents Insurance Company.
Money to Loan on Farm Property, Government and Municipal Bonds, Trustee for Estates, Collections. See me for all kinds of insurance.
BOX 444 - DOWER AVE., ACTON
SAVAGE
Optical Service
You cannot get satisfactory glasses by simply buying two lenses and a frame. You need the refractive error of your eye must be carefully measured. The frames must be properly fitted. In other words, it is the SERVICE that counts—and it is SAVAGE that SAVAGE specializes in.
When You Buy Savages Glasses—You Buy Savages Optical Service.
BEST IN SIGHT
A. D. SAVAGE
Optometrist & Mfg. Optician
"Right at the Post Office"
Savage Building - Quispit

STANDARDINE \$75
5 Tube Radio
Coast to Coast - No Idle Boat
D. E. ENGINEERING AND
ALEX. CO., Limited
20 Bloor St. W. Toronto
Father and Son - Fight Side by Side
Boy is a handsome lad of fifteen, who is very proud of a new set of head phones some five feet in length. He can hear as far as he wishes on his radio. The wires connect the time. You see, boy is in a happy mood. He is proud of his new radio, and he means as well as get along fine. He says he is getting along fine. He can visit his Dad, too, which is another source of comfort for him. Dad is in the same institution, also making the news. He is getting along fine. Both are really making good progress, however. The complete rest, discipline and the care of kindly nurses at the hospital is having the usual good effect in this efficient institution. The Muskoka Hospital is urgently to help?
Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
The Old and Reliable
Granite and Marble Works
We are manufacturers and direct importers of all kinds of Monumental and Headstone work. We sell direct to our customers at wholesale prices, thus saving our customers 40 per cent. We have the best appliances and the only mechanics in the Dominion who can operate pneumatic tools properly. We can give references from hundreds of our customers in Toronto and other places, where others have to have suits in order to collect. We have the largest and best stock of Granite in the Dominion, or more than any three dealers in the West. We are legitimate dealers and employ no agents, and do not annoy or pest customers by sending out ignorant agents soliciting orders—we employ only mechanics and staff competent.

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Did You Ever Stop to Think?
By Edson R. Waite
SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA
C. I. Putman, Publisher of the Washington, (D. C.) Times, says:
THAT advertising is the real medium of exchange.
THAT its par value depends upon itself. That advertising makes possible the operation of the law of supply and demand. What is supply without demand?
THAT good advertising---it must be good advertising---is the foundation of demand.
THAT business is dependent upon a medium of exchange and that medium must inspire confidence, else it depreciates and business looks for another medium of exchange.
THAT your advertising, therefore, is not an intangible. You are concerned with a real economic factor. To benefit from its operations you must see to it that its face value is not debased.
THAT good advertising is "truth well told." It is a promise to pay---to default is bankruptcy.
Business must use intelligently the modern medium of exchange---Advertising---Newspaper Advertising.
Copyright, 1928

HAMILTON & SONS
QUELPH, ONT.

UNREASONABLE HAPPENINGS
We are inclined to think of unreasonable happenings as unpleasant or undesirable occurrences. Certainly the occurrences that are both unreasonable and unpleasant stand out in our memories. A big blizzard in March, a heavy snowfall in April, or a violent hailstorm in July makes us think that the weather is more durable than that created by the delightful spring day that appears unaccountably in the middle of January, or by the refreshing autumnal wind that sometimes breaks up a hot spell in the midsummer. Yet those pleasantly unreasonable occurrences are quite as frequent as the disagreeable phenomena that most persons associate with the word unreasonable.
A large part of man's effort is directed toward minimizing the influence of the seasons on human activities. In some latitudes, if the seasons had unobstructed sway, transportation would virtually cease during a part of the year, business would languish, and many people would suffer hardship and privation. Man has not been satisfied merely with waging a successful defensive fight against the tyranny of the seasons. He goes on, wholly inimical to them and by so doing increases the sum of his material satisfactions and enjoyments. He tries to circumvent nature to the best of his knowledge and ingenuity; and nature seems on the whole benevolently disposed toward him in spite of his capricious ways.

IMPRESSIONISTIC
Edward was showing Miss Brown how well he could draw a cow. As he drew, he glanced from time to time at a cow grazing in a near-by yard. "This is her nose," he said, drawing a curved line. "Here's her body," he explained, and after a look at his model, he added another curved line. "Now here's her tail," and he placed a curved line opposite the so-called nose. As he held the finished drawing up for inspection, an embarrassed smile spread over his countenance. "Perhaps we'd better call it a pump," he said.

AT THE SETTING OF THE SUN
Great me, when with the setting sun, This fleeting day shall end, I may rejoice o'er something done, Be richer by a friend.
Let all I meet along the way Speak well of me to-night; I would not have the humblest say I'd hurt him by a slight.
Grant that because I live to-day, I may be thought of here and there; O'er something he shall hear me say Another shall rejoice.
Let there be something true and fine Which might slip down the hill of time; That I have lived this day of mine Not selfishly, but well.
—Edgar Guest

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS
GEORGETOWN
From November 24th to December 8th, the Boy Scouts of Georgetown held their annual Christmas Tree.
A large gathering of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little assembled at Stewarttown Hall to bid their farewell before leaving for their new home in Canfield.
The first of a course of six lectures to be given by the Young People's Society of the United Church during the winter was held on Monday evening in the school room of the church, when the Rev. J. W. Pender, of Toronto, delivered his well-known and interesting lecture on "The Humorous Side of a Minister's Life."
The second annual Ladies' Night of Halton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons was held at the Atrium last Thursday evening. The splendid entertainment furnished by Halton Chapter on this occasion greatly surpassed their previous efforts. The hall was tastefully decorated with the colors of the Grand Lodge, and the tables were laden with chicken and many other delicacies. About 300 members and guests were present, including several distinguished guests from outside.
The town will offer for sale on December 4th, the factory and premises of T. C. Kirk & Co., Ltd., who did a knitting business in the town, but failed, leaving the premises and contents on the hands of the corporation.
MILTON
The ladies of Grace Church will hold their annual bazaar on Wednesday, December 8th.
Mrs. Charles W. Smith has returned to Milton from Edmonton, after a visit to the home of her brother-in-law, Victor Norris, Bronte Street.
A bazaar, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of Holy Trinity Church, Milton Heights, will be held in the Milton Heights Public School on Friday afternoon, December 10th.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church intends holding a bazaar and sale of home-made goods, commencing on Wednesday, December 15th, at 2:30 o'clock, no article for sale to exceed the sum of \$1.00.
Word has been received of the death of Dr. Pearson Johnson, New York, N. Y., where he has been practicing dentistry for the past fifteen years. He was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, a foundryman, Milton, and he survived by his widow and daughter.
The following thirty-two students will be awarded graduation diplomas at the annual graduation exercises in the High School Auditorium on December 10th, at eight o'clock: George Stewart, Dorothy Denney, Helen Mills, Alma Peck, Dorothy Copping, Dorothy Kennedy, Letitia Lucas, Jennie Hurter, Dorothy Mary Turner, Estelle Bell, Edith Mark, Ada Ford, Morley Roberts, Henry Kenneth Irwin, Edward Shihald, Louis Chambers, reformer.

Immigration to Canada
Immigration to Canada for the first nine months of the calendar year 1926 shows an increase of 66 per cent. over the same period a year ago, according to a statement issued recently by the Department of Immigration and Colonization. In the nine months, January to September, 1926, immigration to Canada amounted to 112,835, as compared with 67,876 for the same nine months in 1925. Of the 1926 immigration 41,419 were British, 16,776 from the United States, and 4,640 from other countries. The returns show substantial increases in all three classifications.
Canada's Dollar \$1.03-16—United States .99 1/2
Shipments of \$10,000,000 in gold were made to Canada by United States banks during the past week when the Canadian dollar stood at 3-16 premium in the United States market, and the U. S. dollar at .99 1/2. The swing of gold toward the Dominion was caused by the rush of Canadian wheat down the lakes to be sold before the close of the shipping season, resulting in large demand for bullion in Canada. There is some talk in Wall Street of the loss of the London gold to the Dominion because of the large seasonal export of Canadian products.

Tin is Added to Canada's Resources
Canada is surely fortunate in its possession of natural resources. Discoveries from time to time show that within wide areas almost every metal required in our industrial activities is available. The one valuable metal required in so many of our industries—tin—has until now been lacking; but is now reported that this metal also has been recently discovered in paying quantities. A company has been organized for smelting this tin, which proposes to erect on the Saguenay River, in Quebec, a \$750,000 tin smelter. In return the capitalists are asking the Government to remove tin from the free list and impose a specific duty on this metal of the same class which they propose to manufacture in Canada. They claim that the new plant will be able to supply Canada's requirements of 6,400,000 pounds annually.

EDITORIAL NOTES
Canada's newly elected Federal Parliament will open its session on December 9th—an unusual session, for its first few weeks will be given over largely to the completion of business left unfinished by two previous administrations.
The licenses of forty-two automobile drivers have been revoked for all time in New York, on proof that they were intoxicated while operating their cars. The example is one that may fittingly be copied wherever it is found that the mere suspension of a driver's license does not teach him the wisdom of greater care in drinking.
Country weeklies are pre-eminently the Home papers of newspaperdom. They are not hurriedly scanned while men travel or from business, then left to trammels to gather up. They go directly to homes where their reading is a duty as well as a pleasure. Hence their value as an advertising medium.—Review of Reviews.

The fact that building operations, in Canada, both actual and prospective, show no abatement, is very conclusive evidence that prosperity exists. Construction contracts awarded in October reached \$43,384,000, surpassing all previous records for that month, while in the elapsed ten months the value of contracts awarded, \$324,250,000, is an increase of 36% over last year.
Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, which seriously interfered with harvesting in sections of the west, the latest reports now assure operators of the best crops in recent years. Final computations are expected to show that the average yield of wheat throughout the province of Alberta this year will be nineteen bushels per acre on 6,275,000 acres, giving a total yield of 119,225,000 bushels. The estimated yield of the three prairie provinces is 380,000,000 bushels.

A railroad in Boston told a Stratford man the other day that he applauded Canada's plan for running as few trains as possible on Sunday. "Some of us older men," he said, "are wishing we had the same notion in force here. The Stratford Beacon-Herald wisely comments: 'The Canadian Sunday, as it stands, is a good institution from the standpoint of bodily rest alone, and we should do a lot of clear and careful thinking before we ever make inroads on it.'
Danish butter has for years occupied a leading place in the dairy products market of the world. Speculators have been in the habit of buying this butter when the market price is low, and holding it for upward quotations. This results in deterioration in quality. To overcome this, as far as possible, a new act, providing date-marking on Danish butter for export, has come into operation. The marking has to be done at the dairies and the date is that of actual production. Denmark is evidently alive to the interests of her dairymen.
From the platform where his father, Joseph Chamberlain, made his last public speech, twenty-one years ago, Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Minister last week, in referring to the Imperial Conference, declared that in time of stress and trouble the seven self-governing nations of the British Empire would stand one and undivided before the world. Any fears of suspicions that the King's Government in Great Britain would assume an overlordship over the free Governments of the Empire had been removed, and he added solemnly, "emphasizing the liberty, unity has been assured."
The outstanding event of the past month in the commercial world is the virtual collapse of the coal strike in Great Britain after more than six months costly continuance, for while at the time of writing large numbers are still out of the pits, work already has been extensively resumed. The loss caused by the strike, estimated at the immense sum of \$1,500,000,000, has not been confined to crippling of industries, privation of workers and an increase of unemployment in Great Britain, but has reached out to many countries, including Canada, in the way of diverting shipping and of reduction of export trade. Again the utility of strikes has been demonstrated. Some mutual arbitration will invariably accomplish better results without disturbing business and discounting employment.

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A Just Sentence
A sentence of two years in Portsmouth Penitentiary and twenty lashes was imposed by Magistrate Brunton in the County Police Court yesterday on a young man for a serious offense. There is both wisdom and justice in the sentence. The crime the man was found guilty of is one for which the law provides the severest terms of imprisonment. Major Brunton might have sentenced him to prison for a long term of years. Instead of that he has chosen to impose a nominal prison sentence and try the effect of the lash. His decision is to be commended. It is safe to say that a more general adoption by magistrates of a policy of shorter terms and more lashes would reduce such crimes as those of which this man has been guilty. Let criminals once know that all crimes of violence of which they are convicted will be visited with physical pain upon themselves, and such offenses will speedily diminish. A few years' experience would, we believe, justify the wisdom of such procedure.—Toronto Globe. A long experience on the bench, in hearing cases of the character referred to above, by the writer, resulted in conclusions similar to those expressed by the Globe, and determined upon by Magistrate Brunton. Unfortunately in numbers of cases where the magistrate feels that physical punishment would be the most desirable, no provision for this method is provided for by statute.

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Member Selected Town Weeklies of Ontario
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ADVERTISING RATES—Transient advertisements, 5 cents per line; one week, 10 cents per line; one month, 25 cents per line; three months, 75 cents per line; six months, \$1.25 per line; one year, \$2.00 per line. Contract display advertisements for 100 inches or more, \$1.00 per inch each insertion. Advertisements with special directions will be inserted till notified and charged accordingly.
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G. A. DILLS, Manager and Assistant Editor
TELEPHONE—
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Residence of President 1111
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THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1926
EDITORIAL
Father and Son
The Winchester Press quite rightly claims that if the electors support and vote for Government Control they will have no right to complain or find fault with their son if he comes home at night drunk, "and you have to help him to bed. He will throw it in your face that you voted to make it easier for him to get liquor, and you have no right to complain if the liquor you voted he could procure makes a beast of him and is sapping his physical and moral well-being. The fact that you voted for your political party won't ease your conscience then or make the pill any easier to swallow, will it?"
Canada Needs Capital and People
The new Governor-General has not been going about Canada, since his arrival from England, with his eyes shut. He has manifested being looking about, and he has a conviction that Canada needs capital and people. "You have in Canada," he said in an address in Toronto the other day, "undeveloped resources which are practically incalculable, a country where young men and women with grit and courage and determination are bound to make a success of their lives. Most sincerely I hope that my countrymen will seize their opportunities in regard to both these matters, and thus bring mutual benefit and profit both to Canada and the Motherland."

Farmers Co-operative Profitable
The United Farmers' Co-operative Company of Ontario has, according to the reports submitted at the last annual meeting held recently, had the best year since the company was organized in 1920. Total profits for the year, ended September 20, 1926, were \$172,000, of which \$60,000 will be available for a four per cent. stock dividend. There has been paid out \$82,000 in commodity dividends to cream shippers and \$30,000 to shippers to the egg pool. "The total volume of business this year," states General Manager H. B. Clemes, in a letter to the shareholders, "will amount to about \$20,000,000 or considerably more than a year ago. We handled a good deal more grain, totalling over 600 cars in all. A good deal of this was sold through the Canadian wheat pool." Substantial progress is reported by the live stock department.

Well-Bred Horses Command Good Prices
The demand continues for good, well-bred horses. Much higher prices for good horses and an actual scarcity of really desirable farm horses may be looked for within the next three or four years, if the opinion of Alexander Galbraith, the veteran horseman, is worth anything. Writing in the Farm and Ranch Review recently, he emphasized the importance of producing first-class stock only. He instanced a case which came to his notice where an American paid to a Canadian last November \$2,000 cash for three draft geldings—an average of \$666 each—and this price did not include either freight or duty. This shows the possibilities open to the skillful horse breeder to-day. Careful and indiscriminate breedings are largely responsible for the low range of prices now prevailing. This is the rock upon which the average horse breeder suffers. Judicious mating, and raising of the colts to maturity, have always been and always will be the fundamental necessities of successful breeding.—Farmers' Sun.

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TELLING THE WORLD OF CANADA'S WONDERS



Of the countless thousands of those who have lifted up their eyes upon the hills that are in British Columbia and Alberta, and have seen something of the majesty and the glory that is theirs, many have gone back to set down in books what they could of their impressions and as far as their words could to conjure up visions of Canada's Rockies before the eyes of their readers. Thus there exists a literature of the Canadian Rockies. It grew slowly and has only of very recent years begun to assume the world-wide importance, but as there has spread a more general recognition of their place among the world's scenic wonders, the number of writers who have paid pilgrimages to their countless vast shrines has steadily increased.
If we exclude tales of pioneers and explorers who were the first to wend their way through the valleys and passes that led to the Pacific Coast, we shall find that one of the earliest of the world's recognized writers to fall under their spell was Morley Roberts, who in 1883 or 1885 left that way in the course of an almost tramp-like journey across Western America. Since then the world has recognized Morley Roberts as one of its finer craftsmen. At that time he worked with axe and shovel on the titanic task of pushing the steel of the C. P. R. through the mountains on its way to the Pacific.
"Time's Western Adventure" is a book in which he told the story of his wanderings and something of life in his eye we can see the Rockies as they appeared to him. Through the eyes of opposing fortresses on either hand, now narrow with steep walls and impending rocks that threaten the calm lakes that catch their shadows and receive their reflections. Even as you look do they not seem to stand aloof and aloofly, or is it that the play only of shadow from opposite peak and pinnacle? How the peaks are cut and scarpred to all conceivable

fantasy of art and inconceivable majesty of nature, how they are castled and upheld with arch and bridge, and flying buttresses! This is the aisle of the Great Cathedral of the Gods, the cave of Aeolus, the home of the hurricane; this is the lofty spot most coveted first of the day beams and here they linger last on rosy snow covering the rock whose mass haves lies in the under shadow.
It would require much space to enumerate even the more outstanding books that have the Rocky Mountains as a background, but among them the books of Ralph Connor are notable, particularly "The Priest of the Sundance Trail" which is a story set in the vicinity of Banff.
The latest addition to Rocky Mountain literature is a new novel from the pen of John Murray Gibbon and no one better knows the Canadian Rockies and the mountains more wholeheartedly. "Eyes of a Gypsy" is its title, and its best scenes are laid in the clouds where everlasting glaciers give place on the rocky slopes to straggling forests. It is a tale of human emotions and although part of its action takes place in New York, it is Canadian in spirit and its people are mostly the sort of people whom Canadians would recognize as to be met in any part of the country. Reviewers say it is the best book that Mr. Gibbon has yet produced; it certainly holds the attention from first to last, and if one or two of its characters are amusingly like the ordinary run of people, that makes the book all the more thrilling. In any case it is doing important work in helping to make Canada's scenic glories known to the world.
Morley Roberts and J. Murray Gibbon are friends to each other as well as to the Rockies. They spent some weeks together in the mountains this year during the annual meeting of the Trail Riders. Roberts was renewing old acquaintances and re-visiting the scenes he had not seen for forty years, and Gibbon will no doubt later come from each and it is to be expected that in the case of neither has it been spoken of the Rocky Mountains.

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