

Housemaid wanted.—Apply at once to Mrs. (Dr.) Jamieson.

Wanted.—A good general servant. Apply to Mrs. N. W. Campbell.

Keep your eyes on the calendar for September 26th and 27th, and come to the Durham Fall Show.

The Grand Trunk will run a special train, Durham to Stratford, Friday, September 8th, leaving Durham at 9 a.m., on account of the Laurier Demonstration. Single fare for round trip.

Mr. James May recently purchased the Joseph Browe property on Garafraxa street, nearly opposite the Cement Works. The property is now occupied by Mr. John Lang, but Mr. May will get possession about the first of October. Mr. May sold his Orchard property, formerly the Calvert property, to Mr. James Brown. This makes a block of 200 acres for Mr. Brown, which is a very fine holding.

Through Pullman tourist sleeping cars will leave Toronto Sept. 5th and 19th, for Winnipeg and points on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway between Winnipeg and Edmonton. Cars will run via Grand Trunk Railway System to Chicago, thence connecting lines in connection with Homeseekers' excursions. The rates to Western Canada are very low: Winnipeg and return, \$33; Edmonton and return, \$41. Tickets good for 60 days. Proportionate rates to other points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Tourist car will be fully equipped with bedding, etc., and porter in charge. Berths may be secured at a low rate. Full particulars and tickets from any Grand Trunk Agent, or address A. E. Duff, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

The Walkerton Business College is a worthy link in a chain of seven Business Colleges, located in the cities of London, Peterboro, Welland, and the towns of Orangeville, Wakekron, Wingham and Clinton. Owing to its high-grade work it is affiliated with the Commercial Educators' Association of Canada. It is freely admitted that owing to these connections, its students get the very best positions. Fall openings are on August 28th and September 5th, but at this school each student is instructed privately at his or her own desk. Students may enter any day. Many students study all at home, and others partly at home, and finish at the College. As Spotton Colleges are the largest training in Canada, and have thirty years experience, it would be well for young people to get their training there. Last year, Mr. Spotton trained over 1200 young people and placed them in good positions. What he has done for thousands of others he can do for you.

The Canadian National Exhibition is meeting, so far, with unparalleled success. The attendance to date is much ahead of last year, and reaching the million mark of visitors, though yet a long way off, is hopefully entertained by the officials of the fair. On Saturday last, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions, there passed through the gates nearly ninety-one thousand people but on Labor Day the climax was reached when the turnstiles told the tale at night that 151,000 had entered during the day. To see the great show, and form a fair idea of its magnitude, a visitor would need to be there the whole two weeks, and even then thousands of exhibits would be left unseen. Friday last was Press Day, and newspapermen from all parts of the province were in attendance. As on former occasions, they were guests of the Society, and after the mid-day luncheon, addresses were delivered by President Young, of the Canadian Press Association, Hal B. Donly, of the Simcoe Reformer, Joe Downey, of Orillia, and others. This is becoming an annual event to which the Canadian Press looks forward with interest. It is, without doubt, the greatest annual show in the world.

# THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Always the Best Often the Cheapest

## OVERCOATS AND SUITS!

A new line of Overcoats now in—black, gray, striped or checked, with a velvet collar. The College Collar is a nice fitting Overcoat for young men.

### SUITS Call and See Our Display of Winter Suits

Some specially good lines in blue and brown striped, These are something extra.

### Sweaters and Sweater Coats For Men

We have a special line from.....\$1.25 to \$5 00 Some nice styles for ladies'. Large variety for children

### Boots and Shoes

A very nifty line for men. A good strong School Shoe for boys and girls. A full stock of Ladies' Shoes always on hand.

UNDERWEAR--A full stock now on display for men, ladies and children

Fresh Groceries always on hand, the best to be had.

BUTTER, EGGS AND FOWL WANTED

# ROBERT BURNETT



LARGE SALES

SMALL PROFITS

## McKECHNIES' WEEKLY NEWS

### ANOTHER ADVANCE

In Price of Sugar

Having anticipated the advance we bought ahead, and are now selling it at less than wholesale price.

Standard Granulated Crystal \$5.35 per Sack.

Fresh Groceries Continually arriving

### House Furnishings on the Second Floor

It is composed of Rugs and Carpets in the latest patterns, Linoleums in the neatest designs, Window Curtains in the most approved designs, Wall Paper in great profusion, to suit all rooms.

Your inspection is cordially invited.

### Men's Clothing

A large stock to select from, made by the best makers in Ontario. Sold at such prices as cannot be undersold. See the \$9.89 Suit.

We have a fine stock of cloth to select from and can have a suit made to order on short notice.

### Boots and Shoes.

New goods are continually arriving, so that our stock is complete in all lines.

The Highest Prices for Butter & Eggs.

# G. & J. McKechnie.

### What We Can Teach The Americans

By ARTHUR HAWKES.

Can you teach your grandmother to back eggs? Sometimes, for grandmothers aren't always clever.

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Bisfit," said an eminent judge to a lawyer who had argued with him instead of arguing before him, "but I can't teach you any law."

"That is so, my lord," dryly replied the lawyer, and sat down.

The Americans are more willing to be taught than we suppose. They have more to learn than they can learn anything from Canada or Canadians. To them the idea of learning from us is about as sensible as the idea of an elephant teaching a grass-hopper to hop.

A while ago a party of United States editors was travelling to Winnipeg from Chicago. The talk turned to Canadian affairs and presently to elections. Said one from Kansas:

"But they don't have elections in Canada. Their public officials are appointed from England, aren't they?"

The Kansas editor's idea was a little too typical. His countrymen regarded us, I was going to say, as a poor relation, but we were scarcely in that class. The notion was pretty well expressed six months ago by the Washington Star, which said: "The native Canadian is merely a despised colonist, a species of political outcast, like the man without a country."

This kind of talk represents a traditional habit of despising the state of Canada, and of expecting that the country would come to the United States like a pile of flings to a magnet. Our neighbors could not understand how any white people could want to remain outside their political fence. At first when we declined to join them they were amused, then they were amazed. Then they were displeased, and they put up a tariff wall that was intended to starve us into a political marriage with them.

That was when Canada of the St. Lawrence valley had no winter access to Europe except through American ports; and when only a few men of the long vision saw a prosperous, populated Canada; the acknowledged leader of the younger commonwealths of the British Empire.

They thought we must come in. I have often been asked, in the United States, before the present revival of Reciprocity was put on the boards, whether I didn't think Canada was bound to come into the Union.

And now that Reciprocity has come to serve the very policy for which the United States denied it in the years ago—I mean the aggrandizement of the United States—it is taken for granted by our neighbors that union is bound to follow. The new phrase among the foreign diplomats at Washington is truthfully reported to be, "From the Pole to Panama."

Now, what is the answer of our Neverlooks to this dominant temper in the United States? It is that if they want union, we don't. The fool that rocks the boat always forgets that there is a great deal more water than boat. The little fellow who is told that he must choose whether he will travel his own way, or with the big fellow who personally did all he could to thwart his business ambitions; and who chooses the big fellow in the belief that he is serving his own permanent interests—well; it doesn't seem much use telling him he is at the parting of the ways.

The American says, "Train with me. Come my way. Never mind the plans you have been making for yourself."

What will you reply? Can you teach him anything? You can. If you were Canada's spokesman this is about what you would say:

"Permit me to offer you the lesson you taught me. When I was a national infant I thought I needed your help, and that without it I could not attain the stature of a man. You turned your goods to you. You did it many times. You showed me how to rely on myself and my kinsmen across the seas. I did not know what I could do till I tried."

"The last time I sent my representative to you he came back with the story of your own hardness, and with the news of the sure foundation on which my prosperity could rest. His name was Laurier, and he informed you, he informed the rest of the world, that I had turned my back on the hopes that had centred in you; and had turned my face to British business, and was building railways to make secure and permanent that same business."

"The difference between what I thought I needed, a long time ago, and what I now know I can do without, is the difference between a poor, timid farmer looking for a loan and that same farmer turned bank director."

"I admire you. Your business ability is marvellous. You have a perfect genius for obtaining control."

"I have discovered that linked with the mere buying and selling across a counter, and with the hauling of wheat in a box-car, there are deep and strong tides of national life. You don't hesitate to tell me you want to control my trade. I don't intend to have it controlled. You had your chance when I was young and green. I've got a country that hasn't all the advantages of climate and variety of resources that yours has. But it is one of a world-wide cluster of countries that have the greatest possible part to play in the world's history. It reaches out to the Old World from its Eastern courts. It touches all the wealth of Asia and the Islands of the Sea, from its shores on the Pacific. I have an asset in the Old Land that you have forfeited. I have a stake in the Orient that you cannot hope to emulate. I have a destiny, which a course, unfettered by entanglements with you, will help to make glorious. You tell me that I am at the parting ways. So let it be. You go your way, I'll go mine."

And the American will learn a whole lot when you talk to him like that.

### What The Americans Can Teach Us

By ARTHUR HAWKES.

Next to being born a Canadian, I rather think I would like to be born in the United States. It is a wonderful country. It carries a wonderful people. They are an example to us in many things; a warning in others. Wherever they are admirable they are often excessive—it is a natural defect of possessing immense productive territory, vast populations, and a rather short political past. They can teach us very very much that we ought to know. Take four of their splendid characteristics:

One. Their love of country. Heavens! How they boast; how they wave their flag. They insist on carrying it,—flaunting it, if you like, in every foreign country; and they get touchy as a bear with a sore head, if you show your flag on their soil. They believe in their country; in its institutions. The flag is the symbol of all their strength, ambition, glory. There is a reason.

Millions of people have come from all the ends of the earth to the United States. They know little or nothing of the liberty and opportunity of which the States are full. They come to better their conditions; to place their children where they can grow into prosperous citizens. The flag has been made the emblem of all their hopes. It flies from every school-house. The sight of it engenders a flood of patriotism in the native-born and the alien-born.

The American can teach us here. Our flag has flown a thousand years. His is a product of the day before yesterday. We have a tremendous variety of alien blood and alien speech in our midst. We impinge too little upon them the magnificence of the things the flag has stood for and stands for, and will stand for. We are apt to forget that in patriotism.

Those who come to us have to be born again. If ever there was a country in which patriotism should burn with a vehement flame, it is Canada. Look to it.

Two. Their willingness to adapt themselves to changed circumstances. Tradition is splendid, within limits. "As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be" is not an infallible political principle, for this is a progressive world.

There is danger, too, of falling into the habit of the fellow who said: "These are my sentiments; if you don't like 'em I'll change 'em." The wise man often changes his mind, the fool never; but the wise man does not change merely to suit somebody else. The American is pre-eminent in the world for his readiness to change his method of regarding questions of trade and of politics. He thought he could freeze Canada to himself by a high tariff. It didn't work, so he tries Reciprocity—which we asked for long ago.

If we go back to it we show that we don't adapt ourselves to changing conditions. We have outgrown our notions of commercial dependence on the American. We must not beajoled into going back forty years for Sir Wilfrid Laurier leaps backwards over 1907, 1903, 1901 and 1897—years in which he emphatically repudiated reciprocity. He is like a venerable man who goes out to meet an old sweetheart and expects to find her young and blooming as she was forty years ago.

Three. Their unbounded faith in the future.

Sir Wilfrid has had his spells of this splendid quality. He once said, "The Twentieth Century belongs to Canada." In conformity with this he said, "The best and most effective way to maintain friendship with our American neighbors is to be absolutely independent of them." Last winter President Taft said, "Canada is at the parting of the ways." Canada is expected to make reply, "Thy way, not mine, O Taft."

On the reciprocity question Sir Wilfrid spoke again, only four years ago he declared to the Imperial Conference, "There was a time when we wanted Reciprocity with the United States. . . . We have said good-bye to that trade and we now put all our hopes upon the British trade."

The future was to be as the past had been—a development of commerce, of social and national sentiment, east and west, and not predominantly north and south. We expressed our confidence in the future. Nothing was to draw us into the seductive embraces of the United States. We began a new transcontinental railway that will cost three times as much as was intended as a proof of our distinctiveness from the big neighbor. And then we began to play his game. From turning our back upon him we began to turn our back upon ourselves. When you become afraid of your Future, good-bye to your Future.

Four. Their determination to Hoe their own Row.

I never heard of a man who chose hoeing as a holiday occupation. I never liked it when I was on the farm. But you can't have a garden without plenty of use of this familiar companion of the backache. It's the hoe that puts potatoes and beets, carrots and beans, and all the vegetable luxuries on the table.

What was the hoe in the national development of the United States? It was protection of young industries. The United States decided to make the most of their own resources by helping industrial expansion with a tariff. They became the greatest manufacturing country in the world. They have done it by hoeing their own row. Canada took a leaf out of their book. She could not have had her big industrial cities any other way. Her home market would have been a negligible quantity if she had been content to be merely a getter of raw material for somebody else.

The Americans want her raw material. Let her learn of them and make the most of her own raw material. It will be wise learning.

## Central Drug Store

### PICKLING TIME

You can buy Spices almost anywhere, but you can't get Pure Spices everywhere.

You Can Get Them Here

The same is true of Vinegar. To have good Pickles you must have good ingredients. Don't take any risk in the matter when you have our guarantee. And note particularly this fact, that our prices for the best are no higher than prices charged by the grocers.

Pickle-Bottle Corks, Sealing Wax, Gem Jars, Gem Jar Rings, etc., etc.,

"Quality in Everything" is our motto.

## The Central Drug Store :: Durham



## TORONTO EXHIBITION

Special Rates and Trains

### DURHAM

TORONTO & RETURN \$2.25

TORONTO & RETURN \$3.00

Special Excursion Days THURSDAY, AUG. 31st TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th THURSDAY, SEPT. 7th

SATURDAY, AUG. 26th SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th INCLUSIVE

Tickets good to return until Tuesday, Sept. 17. Ask agent for free copy of OFFICIAL PROGRAMME and TIME TABLE, giving full details of Fair, Rates, Special train service from all points.

E. A. HAY, Depot Agent. R. MACFARLANE, Town Agent.

## Flying Machines

A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, nor was

Scott's Emulsion in summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a summer as a winter remedy. Science did it. All Druggists

### Summer Goods

We have just put into stock a nice lot of Hosiery, women's and children's.

Children's in plain black, pink, cardinal, blue, tan and white. Embroidered in black and white.

Ladies' embroidered in white and black, and plain black and tan.

Our wear-well for women, girls and boys are what their name means; you will not be disappointed in them.

Ladies' Summer Vests, without sleeves, with short sleeves and long sleeves.

We have a few Ladies' Waists left—only 25. If you want one don't delay.

### Men's Wear

Men's White Shirts, Outing and Working Shirts, Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Men's Summer-weight Wool Shirts, Men's Cotton Half Shirts, Men's Cashmere and Wool Hose, Men's and Boy's Straw Hats.

Call and see us.

## G. L. GRANT