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Lambton St. MILLINER

For something absolutely new and up-to-date in

Fall Millinery

Call and see our stock before buying

OUR STOCK

is a line and carefully selected from the most Fashionable Millinery House in Canada and we would be pleased to show you through at any time.

If it is hard for you to decide on your Fall Hat let us help you, for our stock is so complete that

We can give you a Hat at most

ANY PRICE

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FALL TERM FROM SEPT. 3rd.

MOUNT FOREST Business College

MOUNT FOREST ONT.

This school is affiliated with the Stratford Business College and we are prepared to do more for you than any other school in Ontario. Our courses are thorough and practical and every graduate has secured a good position. Many of our students of the past term are now receiving over \$700.00 per annum. Write for particulars. W. E. WILSON, Principal.

50,000 FARM LABORERS WANTED

FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA

"GOING TRIP WEST." \$10.00 TO WINNIPEG
Plus half cent per mile from Winnipeg up to MacLeod, Calgary, or Edmonton.

"RETURN TRIP EAST." \$18.00 FROM WINNIPEG
Plus half cent per mile from all points east of MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton to Winnipeg

GOING DATES

AUGUST 20th—From all stations on all lines on and South of the Grand Trunk Main Line, Toronto to Sarnia, including all stations on the C.P.R. Toronto to Windsor (inclusive) and Branch Lines including Guelph sub-division from Guelph South and from Brantford South.

AUGUST 23rd—From Toronto, and all stations north of, but not including the Grand Trunk Main Line, Toronto to Sarnia, and from Toronto east to, but not including Kingston, Sarnia Lake and Renfrew and C.P.R. Lines west of Renfrew.

AUGUST 28th—From all stations in Ontario, Toronto and East, Orillia and Scotia Junction and east; also east of North Bay, and Eastern Ontario.

AUGUST 30th—From Toronto and all stations west, in Ontario, North Bay and west, including C.P.R. stations, Sudbury to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO WINNIPEG ONLY

One-way second class tickets to Winnipeg only will be sold. Each ticket will include a "return trip" ticket, with an extension coupon. When extension coupon has been signed at Winnipeg by a farmer, showing he has engaged the holder to work as a farm laborer, the coupon will be honored up to September 30th for ticket at rate of one-half cent per mile (minimum fifty cents) to any station west of Winnipeg on the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern or Grand Trunk Pacific Railways in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, but not west of Edmonton, Calgary or MacLeod, Alta.

A certificate will be issued entitling purchaser to a second-class ticket good to return from any station on the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern, or Grand Trunk Pacific Railways in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba east of MacLeod, Calgary and Edmonton, to original starting point by the same route as travelled on going journey on or before November 30th, 1912, on payment of one half cent per mile (minimum fifty cents) up to Winnipeg added to \$10.00 from Winnipeg, provided the holder deposits the certificate with the ticket agent on arrival at destination, and works at least thirty days at harvesting. For full particulars see nearest C.P.R. Agent, or write—

H. G. MURPHY, D.F.A., C.P.R., Toronto

CLASSIC CITY CHRONICLES.

It must be admitted that I have been a very dilatory correspondent. I have been pretty busy, however, since school closed. The last week of June was spent in Barriefield as an assistant in Y. M. C. A. Military work. While there I had the pleasure of taking a moonlight trip among the thousand Islands. The vessel was equipped with a searchlight which illuminated each island and cottage as we passed with a peculiarly fascinating brightness. On my homeward journey the train suddenly stopped a short distance east of Newcastle. I went forward to ask the brakeman what had happened. He told me that they had just picked up a dead man. His face was white as a sheet as he washed the blood from his hands. At the depot I saw the remains of the poor victim removed from the baggage car. It was a gruesome sight. That was rather an eventful day for shortly after I arrived home I saw an eighteen-year old lad stretched out on the street fatally hurt in a run-away. The next week I had charge of a bunch of Y. M. C. A. boys on their way to spend two weeks at Fisher's Glen, a pretty summer resort between Port Dover and Port Rowan. On July 5th I went to London where I spent six weeks in physical and military drill. This is a fine course and I can recommend it to every teacher. Nearly 100 teachers took the course at Wolsey Barracks this year and all declared that it was a most enjoyable and helpful one. About twenty-five of us lived under canvas which is a comparatively inexpensive method of rooming but I would advise anyone contemplating spending a summer in a tent to take plenty of bed-clothes with them. A canvas cot is all right for a hot night but when the mercury descends to 40 degrees one needs plenty of covering in order to enjoy a comfortable nap. It might be interesting to know that several of us did our own catering. The kitchen paraphernalia was of necessity very simple,—a small coal oil stove, a few granite dishes and two or three boxes was the outfit. Next week if the editor does not object I may give a brief outline of the work at the barracks.

There is an old saying that rain on St. Swithan's Day means forty days of wet weather thereafter. One is tempted to believe there is something in it as it rained on that day, July 15th, this year. Well the 40 days will be up on the 24th, and then dry weather.

This is a busy year in the Classic City. Many new buildings are in course of erection, and an extra large amount of street paving is under way.

Potatoes promise to be a bumper crop this year. It is feared, however, that the constant wet weather may cause the tubers to rot. Dear me, it is to be hoped that nothing of the kind will happen as we cannot stand dear potatoes two years in succession.

It was hinted some time ago that meat, especially beef, would be cheaper on account of the excellent pasture that obtains. The cheapness hasn't materialized as yet, nor is it likely to do so, if cattle and sheep are as scarce as buyers and butchers would lead us to believe.

PRICEVILLE.

The season is passing over, and not much harvesting done yet. It rained nearly every day for some time past, causing a delay in the ripening process. It is feared that winds and rain will lodge some of the grain where it is heavy. Some of it is getting somewhat lodged now. Some barley standing in the stook for the last couple of weeks is getting leady colored. Great weather for pastures, especially on high hills, where in dry weather if a match were set to one end of the field, it would soon be over the whole farm.

This is good weather for keeping snakes in their hiding places. We saw two or three this summer, and missed our aim in killing them. Some say it is ill luck not to kill a snake when one sees them, but whether or not our luck is to be what it will be anyway.

We haven't many items to send this time, silly or otherwise. Correspondents sometimes dig rather too deep into funnigrams, and sometimes in personalities, although the writers may think otherwise, as, for instance, "we wonder where Dick was going Sunday night," etc. It would be better to let Dick alone; he knew where he was going, and it was his business to interfere with nobody's. The king's highway is free for every person.

Josh Billings said an editor is a man who has to please everybody but himself. So correspondents sometimes do not please themselves either. Dry budgets may be counted as good for starting fires, but we expect ours will be wet enough this forenoon. Saturday, the 24th of August, as the rain is pouring in torrents while we write. The Scotch preacher who was lamenting the loss of his twenty years' sermons that were burnt during a fire in his residence, when one of his deacons said, "It must have been a great fire." The preacher asked why. "Because," said the deacon, they were so dry, ye ken." But we must pass on to something else.

Our town is doing a fair share of business, considering the times, and season of year.

We notice the police trustees have made improvements on our main streets by grading them, although this rainy season is against the comfort of travelling on newly-graded roads or streets; however, the intention was good,

and no one can, or dare say to the author of all things, "Thou art doing wrong in sending so much rain."

Ministers in general are away for their holidays at this season of the year, as they need rest as well as others.

Mrs. McPherson, of Toronto, who spent the last couple of weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. N. McCannel, of Durham, and friends at Top Cliff, leaves for Toronto again, Monday, the 26th.

Miss Ada McLean, of Toronto, is visiting friends at Top Cliff and Durham, for a few weeks.

John L. McDonald, is engaged as principal of Priceville school, commencing on September 2nd.

John L. McKinnon is home after spending some time in Kingston University, where he intends to return on October 1st.

Miss Jennie McArthur is home, after spending some weeks' holidays up the lakes, where she accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Matheson, who are yet away on their holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McKinnon visited at Mr. Adam Weir's one day a week or so ago.

Mr. Hector McKinnon, late principal of Priceville school, left a couple of weeks ago to take a good position on the Montreal Family Herald where he has the promise of more money than at school teaching.

Mr. Lane preached two Sundays in the Presbyterian church here, and his sermons were highly appreciated by his hearers.

HOLSTEIN

Miss Carrie Cameron, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, returned to the Queen City last week.

Mrs. Petrie, Alex. Brown and Mrs. Bruce, spent a week up the lakes, returning Friday of last week.

Miss Annie Malcolm returned from her vacation last week.

Miss Ethel Sterne and mother, were guests of Holstein friends lately.

Miss Ella Cripps, of Thornbury, is spending a couple of weeks with Miss Nellie Philp and other friends here.

Mrs. R. McEwen, of Indian Head, was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Sharp, lately.

Mrs. J. Fiddler, of Neustadt, spent a few days lately with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seaman.

R. Mickleboro' and J. Fairbairn left for the West on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling, of Chatham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid last week.

Mr. N. D. McKenzie and Miss Reta Roberts spent the greater part of a week with friends in Newtonville, returning Saturday last.

Mr. P. Cordingly and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Burrows.

Archie Baird, Alex. Hamilton and Andy Whitehead left on the harvest excursion for the West last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicholson and Mrs. Mickleboro' went to Toronto on Saturday.

Mrs. Kernan, of Ohio, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Rogers.

Mrs. Oliver, of Ohio, spent over Sunday with her sister at the parsonage.

During the electrical storm last Saturday, Chris. Heany's barn half a mile south of the village, was struck by lightning and completely destroyed, together with his crop of fall wheat and hay, and some implements. We understand the loss is covered by insurance.

Rev. A. E. Marshall went to Lion's Head to conduct the anniversary services in the Methodist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Durrant went to Toronto last Saturday, and will remain there for a week.

The Egremont Creamery Co. has sent out the August pay, the patrons receiving \$27.53 for butter fat, non-shareholders being 20c. a hundred less than the above.

E. Smith has completed the foundation for his new shop, and is now ready for the superstructure.

Mr. D. Allan, sr., Miss Inez Ailan and Master Allan Robertson, left Tuesday for the Toronto Exhibition.

Mrs. J. I. Orchard and son Willie are spending Fair time in the Queen City.

WHEN MA GETS ON THE PHONE

When ma gets on the telephone, The whole world stands dead still,
Old Father Time halts in his flight
And doesn't start until
She's through and sometimes that's an hour,
And sometimes three or four,
The meat boy and collectors all
Pound vainly on the door,
And e'en an earthquake could occur,
The world could rock and groan,
But that would never interfere
When ma gets on the phone.
Pa says it ain't no use to take
The paper every night;
So far as mother is concerned,
And he is surely right,
For ma gets all the news by wire,
They've got a plan, I guess,
That's patterned on the plan of the
Associated Press;
The city is gone over well,
Upturned they leave no stone,
I'll bet there are some ears that
burn,
When ma gets on the phone.

ALGONQUIN NATIONAL PARK.

The month of September in the Algonquin National Park of Ontario is one of the most beautiful of the whole year, and splendid accommodation at the "Highland Inn" is offered for that month at reasonable rates for all those who desire to forget the over-refinements of civilization and seek the solace of nature. The "Highland Inn" is capable of satisfying even the critical visitor, but there is no attempt to develop competitive style in dress. It is a region where comfort of apparel and peace of mind are the watchwords. People go to Algonquin Park because they love nature, fresh air, high altitude, simple living and fellowship with kindred spirits. The Inn is excellently kept in the good old-fashioned way, which puts a personal relationship between the inn-keeper and guests. For anyone whose nerves are troublesome, or whose overwork needs a rest, or whose health is run down, there is not a more delightful place in America than Algonquin Park. Altitude 2000 feet above sea level. Write to Mr. Wm. Gall, Manager, "The Highland Inn," Algonquin Park, Ont., for all particulars and illustrated folders.

Blind Arabs of the Desert.

The Arabs have a saying to the effect that "when you travel through the country of the blind be blind yourself," and, though, like all proverbs, it is doubtless not intended to be taken literally, still the malady of blindness is so common in Algeria, especially among the tribes that inhabit the oases of the Sahara, that the traveler may almost stop and ask himself if he has indeed come to that country of the blind. The prevalence of eye disease is due perhaps to the intense dazzling brilliance of the desert sun and to that complete absence of shade which must be endured by the wandering Saharan. The Arabs are normally very kind and respectful to the aged or infirm, and a blind man or woman will seldom lack an escort of one or more children to plot them safely along the roads, and who, if they are still young and active enough to work, will assist them in hoisting their load of sticks or barley upon their backs and see them safely home to the humble dwelling that shelters them.—Wide World Magazine.

Jumping Jack Tars.

The rhythmic jumping of 350 blue-jackets saved H. M. S. Commonwealth from the fate of the Montagu when she ran aground in a dangerous place. The battleship Montagu was abandoned as a hopeless wreck off the Cornish coast, but her sister ship, the Commonwealth, was safely got off by the muscular exertion of her crew. The Commonwealth ran on to an uncharted rock when returning from target practice and was badly damaged. She was so nicely balanced in her judgment, however, that it was decided after reversing the engines had failed to extricate her to try the experiment of mustering all the available hands on the extreme aft and setting them to jump in unison. The regular jumping of twenty-five tons of solidly built seamen had the effect of making the huge vessel rock seasaw fashion until she gradually floated off with the rising tide. In fifteen minutes she was afloat and saved.—Person's Weekly.

The Liar's Mound.

Dyaks, natives of Borneo, are extremely truthful. So disgraceful, indeed, do the Dyaks consider the deceiving of others by an untruth that such conduct is handed down to posterity by a curious custom. They heap up a pile of the branches of trees in memory of the man who has uttered a great lie so that the future generations may know of his wickedness and take warning from it. The persons deceived start the "tugong bula"—the liar's mound—by heaping up a large number of branches in some conspicuous spot by the side of the path from one village to another. Every passerby contributes to it and at the same time curses the man in memory of whom it is. The Dyaks consider the adding to any tugong bula they may pass a sacred duty, the omission of which will meet with supernatural punishment.

The Meaford High School

WILL RE-OPEN ON

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1912

When classes will be formed for Matriculation into all the professions, entrance into the Normal Schools and into the Faculties of Education. Commercial Specialist and Commercial Diploma.

The rapid growth of this School is a striking illustration of that true old adage that

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

We would like all parents having children to educate to consider seriously the following points about this High School:—

1. **Building**, grounds and equipment unexcelled in the province; four and a half acres of ground with splendid athletic field; well ventilated class rooms; gymnasium; healthy town; good board in private families—cheaper than in the cities. FEES \$10. a year.
 2. **The splendid work** of this school has attracted to it from far and wide, large numbers of students and has caused its attendance to increase rapidly. During 1911 our students came from forty different centres.
 3. **The high stand** taken by its students in the various Universities and the large number of its University graduates holding important positions in educational institutions.
 4. **A new and up-to-date Science Room**, fully equipped, in which the student performs HIS OWN experiments under the supervision of the teacher.
 5. **A fully organized Commercial Department** in Book-keeping, Stenography, Business-Law, Typewriting, English Branches, in the hands of a Specialist who is a chartered Accountant; special attention given to writing and spelling. This Department is equipped with seven of the latest, up-to-date Underwood Typewriters. Each graduate receives a beautiful Diploma. Our graduates easily obtain positions. No expensive Business College fees to pay.
 6. **In 1912** this school passed 24 out of 30 candidates for entrance into the Normal schools, 15 of these securing honor certificates, 13 out of 18. Matriculants, the whole class, 3 in number, for entrance into the Faculties of Education 2 taking honors, 17 out of 20 in the Lower school examination, the whole class of 6 for Commercial Diplomas with 2 honor certificates.
 7. **Inspector Wetherell** in his report says: "It is with unusual pleasure that I make my first report on the Meaford High School. No School in the Province is in a more flourishing condition. The Trustees are alert and progressive and all the members of the Staff are energetic and capable. The spirit of the School is admirable and impresses a stranger at once as quite out of the common."
- Send to the principal for beautifully illustrated Announcement, mailed free on application.
- A. A. Burdett, B.A., Principal.
A. W. Rixon, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian National Exhibition

SOME FEATURES OF

Imperial Year

Imperial Cadet Review
Cadenets from all the Overseas Dominions
Exhibits by the Provinces
Dominion Exhibits
Band of Scots Guards
From Buckingham Palace
Paintings of the Year from Europe
Paintings by best Canadian and American Artists
Imperial Cadet Competitions
Boy Scouts Review
Everything in Educational Exhibits
Siege of Delhi
Besses O' Th' Barn Band
Britain's Best Brass Band
Dragoons' Musical Ride
Industries in Operation
Butter Making Competitions
America's Greatest Live Stock Show
Canada's Biggest Dog Show
America's Prettiest Pussies
Japanese Day Fireworks
Motor Boat Races
Hippodrome and Circus
Four Stages and Arena all going
Eruption of Mount Vesuvius
Athletic Sports
Ten Band Concerts Daily
Acres of Manufactures
Imperial Fireworks—60 Numbers

Aug. 24 1912 Sept. 9

TORONTO

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Fully guaranteed at Macfarlane's.