THE RED FRONT HARDWARE

This week we are offering Exceptional Values in

McClary's Steel Ranges

The main question to be considered in the selection of a Range is "How long will it last; what satisfaction will I derive from it; what is the fuel consumption and the general up-keep?" In placing before you the reliable Ranges of the McClary Company, we do so with the knowledge of what they have done in the past, the satisfaction they have given, and the Company's long experience in their manufacture. They are "Standard" Ranges, made by one of the best stove manufacturing companies in America, and are known from coast to coast.

The "PANDORA"
for Coal, Coke or Wood

"Pandora" in Canada is a household name. It stands for the best. The "Pandora" is equipped with large quick baking oven; the flues are scientifically constructed in order that the fire box, flues and opening into the smoke pipe will work together to give the best cooking results, with the minimum amount of fuel. The triple barred grates of the "Pandora" are so constructed that each bar may be shaken separately, the bars are three faced so that all may alternately be turned to the fire and are of exceptional durability. The fire box linings are made of the famous semi steel and are practically indestructible. These and many other exclusive features make the "Pandora" an ideal Range for home use

This range is furnished with a high warming closet and shelf, a reservoir of best pressed sheet steel with best quality enamel and with thermometer in oven door

Our Price this Week.. $89.00

The "KOOTENAY"
for Coal, Coke or Wood

The "Kootenay" is a high grade steel Range, moderate in price and economical on fuel. It has a burnished top, is easily cleaned, will not crack, warp or bulge. The oven is made of the best materials and is spacious, square and deep. The linings of the fire-box are made of semi-steel and are practically indestructible. This Range is equipped with duplex grates, a high warming closet and shelf with enameled back, reservoir and oven thermometer. The reservoir on the "Kootenay" is patentented and can be easily attached or detached.

This Week our price for this Range is..... 83.00

The "GARRY"

The "Garry" is a high grade steel range at a popular price. It has nickel trimmings so easy to clean and which give the range a most attractive appearance. A large quick baking oven, a spring poised oven door which falls into a horizontal position for drawing out hot pans and dishes, is most convenient. The famous duplex grates are supplied with this range and the fire box is large and ro my and scientifically proportioned. With this stove are also a high enameled back warming closet and shelf, reservoir and oven thermometer.

This Week our Price is .. 73.00

We have on hand Two Second-hand Ranges for quick sale.

Ask to see our **Oak Heaters.** We have them in three sizes

One only **Oil Stove,** [3-burner Clark Jewel] for..... **17.00**

2 only "Hot Blast" Heaters, ea. **2.75**

For all kinds of Hardware, call on us. We have it, can get it, or it isn't made

S. McINTYRE, Durham

When you decide on your Sale,
Try the REVIEW for Neat Bills

Prepare for Spring

Now is the time to buy your heavy Boots for Spring wear. We have a large assortment of

Men's Working Boots from $4.00 to $6.00

Buy early and get your boots in shape for the wet Spring weather.

Repairing a Specialty

J. S. McILRAITH

Phone No. 8 **John McGowan**

500 tons of No. 1 Mixed Chop
WHEAT AND BARLEY

Wheat, Barley and Oats Chop

CRIMPED OATS for Horse Feed at Fair Prices
CHOPPED OATS at.... very reasonable rates

Sovereign, Eclipse and Pastry Flour

Every bag guaranteed. If not satisfactory bring it back and get your money.

Low Grade Flour, Rolled Oats, Breakfast Cereal, Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Corn Chop, Cracked Chicken Corn

All kinds of grain bought at market price. Special Reduction on Flour and Feed in ton lots.

THE PEOPLE'S MILLS

Tariff Matters

Ottawa at present is much exercised over tariff matters. The West must be considered and an insistent demand comes from that quarter for a reduction of the tariff. There are a growing number in the East who agree with them, but the dominance of the manufacturers is more felt here, and they will use heroic measure to prevent too great a scaling down.

Between the two forces, the government has a hard time of it. The sentiment of the West is stronger than the political tie, and if the government does not yield to the demands, they will see some of their supporters cross the floor.

The feeling will not down that fiscal legislation has unduly borne upon the farmers and the growing knowledge of their strength will compel a revision in their favor.

When you tell your family that the Marmalade in the jar was made with

Lantic Sugar

they know they are going to have a treat.

The Lantic Library is three little booklets telling how to make preserves, desserts and other good things with Lantic Sugar. We send it free, but please enclose a 2c. stamp to pay postage.

Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Ltd.
McGILL BUILDING, MONTREAL. 10

St. Patrick's Supper

The name and fame of the good St. Patrick will never die. The "17th of Ireland" appeals with never diminishing force, as a time to be observed, sometimes with rejoicing and hilarity, occasionally with reverence, but always with a retrospective respect for the good soul who preached the gospel with power and who drove the snakes from Irish soil.

"The "St. Patrick's Supper" in the Methodist Church on Monday given by the Epworth League was very successful in spite of bad weather and roads. There was a good crowd and an abundance of the finest provision for them.

It was generally conceded that the artistic tastes of the congregation never found better expression than on this occasion. The decorations were very pretty, all the tables tastily arranged and splendid in all their appointments.

The program that followed upstairs was as varied and good as the supper wa sumptuous and plentiful. There was much to amuse and entertain and something to instruct as well and hearty applause greeted the various performers.

The young people are to be congratulated on their splendid effort and its success. The proceeds were over $83.00.

Death of Sullivan Pioneer

MRS. JOHN McKINNON

Monday last the grave closed over the mortal remains of Mrs John McKinnon, of Sullivan. She died on Thursday 13th March, the machinery of life worn out having survived her husband by 11 years.

Deceased was Miss Isabella McGillivray born in Mull, Scotland in the far gone year of 1833, came to Canada in 1854, and lived in Erin township for some time and later was settled on 3rd Con., North Glenelg. In April 1859 she was married to Mr McKinnon, the late Rev Alex Stewart being officiating minister.

To this couple eight children were born two died in infancy, and one, Maggie, Mrs John A. Black, died in Durham, May 1906. The survivors and chief mourners are Malcolm and John near by, Dougall on the home farm, Mrs Alex McGregor in Bentinck and Miss Kate at home.

Deceased came of the hardy highland stock that has impressed itself on this part of the country. She was always a healthy woman, the very soul of hospitality, kindly by nature, and loving and beloved by her family. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and valued its services in days of strength. A few in Glenelg will yet recall her, and more in Durham where she visited when her much-lamented daughter Mrs John A. Black lived here.

Interment took place to the family plot in St. Andrew's cemetery, Elderslie. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor Rev. T. A. Tuer, Geneva Church, Chesley, and there acted as pall bearers, her three sons, Mal., John, Doug., sons-in-law, Jno. A. Black and Alex McGregor and grandson Robt. McKinnon.

DORNOCH

Miss Katybel Black left for Chesley Friday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs McKinnon.

Quite a number from here attended the box social in Williamsford and report a good time.

Mr and Mrs Bryce Dargavel and mother spent Friday with Mr and Mrs R. Wight, Crawford.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Crutchley entertained a few of their friends Tuesday evening. All spent a very enjoyable time.

Quite a number attended the Institute meeting held at Miss McIntosh's. Mrs A. McIntosh gave a very interesting paper on "Social Responsibilities." Mrs F. Stafford and Mrs Dargavel gave a report of the Annual Convention held in Toronto. We gladly received two new members Mrs Sillars and Mrs Lueck. The next meeting will be held at Miss May Skenes, April 9th. Papers are to be on "How to raise fowl successfully." All are invited.

Congratulations to Miss Annie Morrison who left Monday to take charge of school No. 1 Holland. We wish her every success.

What happened the young fellow who drove through Dornoch at 3 a. m, Sunday. Was he lost, strayed or stolen?

Mrs A. McIntosh and family spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs R. Dargavel.

Mr John Ray lost a valuable cow by falling on the ice.

Miss Ellen Cranston left Monday morning for Fergus Hospital. Hope to hear of a speedy recovery.

—Hamilton and district on Saturday last by vote gave strong support to the Toronto Niagara Hydro-Radial line, a project that will cost $20.000.000, and will take at least two years to complete. They intend to run 60 mile an hour trains on this line and will cover the distance in two hours through a delightful country.

Children's Aid Society

"Don't Send Me Back to Muvver"

This appealing request was made to Agent E. A. Trout of the Children's Shelter in O Sound, who gave an eloquent and appealing address in the Public Library on Tuesday evening, to about a score of citizens. The appeal was made by a four-year old child, that had been taken from a degraded Grey County home two weeks before; a lady was considering adopting her, and when asked if she would like to go with this lady, she said "Don't send me back to Muvver."

No one could listen to Mr. Trout telling this story and hear his well-reasoned address on child welfare generally, without being moved to sympathy for the cause he represents. It startles one to hear that in this fine county, dotted, as he says, with churches, schools, refined homes and such like, there are still plague spots, and not far from us, where children are growing up under conditions at once harrowing and revolting.

Mr Trout comes in touch with this at first hand and where the home is adjudged incapable of improvement, the children are removed to the Shelter at Owen Sound. At length he outlined how this Institution was financed, and gave instances of the success attending their operations by turning neglected waifs into happy and useful members of society.

It was an address that should be repeated in Durham before long to a massed audience of adults, say some Sunday morning, the regular services being dispensed with. It is a human appeal with a Divine sanction.

There is a local Branch here which did good work last year; Rev. Mr Whaley, Pres.; Miss M McKenzie, Secy.; Wm. Irwin, Treasurer. Membership fee is only 50 cts. and among many claims surely the claim of neglected children should not be overlooked.

Mr Trout was a delegate from the O Sound Branch of the Children's Aid Association to a Social Service Congress in Toronto, in January last and gave a report of the work done there that is suggestive of much. We have deemed it worthy of publication this week, and we ask for it a sympathetic reading.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Your Agent was privileged to spend a few hours in the Congress Hall, where we listened to the views of several of the social leaders in our Province.

There were several questions presented by addresses and papers all of which are important to the social welfare of the country, however our main interest centered around the Concerns of Children. We beg to submit briefly a few of the ideas expressed.

The question of infant Mortality and its relation to disease was presented by Dr. Boyce, in which he said some striking things; he emphasized the importance of greater care of both mother and child. In Toronto some 12000 babies were born in one year; out of this number 1300 died or about 10 per cent. One tenth of all children who die in infancy die within the first 24 hours. One quarter die within one month due in no small measure to lack of proper nourishment, both for mother and child. He declared milk to be the only perfect food for the child, a large percentage of deaths among children who are raised on the bottle—proper food must be supplied, also proper nourishment if the state is to be saved

Dr. Helen McMurchy began her address on "Some Children" by saying the world's conscience is being awakened, and we must see to it that the awakening is Spiritual. The war is not yet over but our enemies are different. Human betterment is now dominant A few years ago it was scarcely possible to get the attention of people to questions of social character, but we are living in a new era when the sign of the age is the "child." Surely no period in the world's history compares with this in enthusiasm over the welfare of children. It has often been said that half one's duty is to prepare some one to follow us, but said the speaker, "I am beginning to think it is about the only question of concern to us." She laid stress upon the importance of beginning early to study the child, and the old truth was again restated that many criminals come from the physically defective.

During 1918, some 279 schools had medical inspection, in these were found defects in 1300 children. 19 per cent had defective vision, 10 per cent defective hearing, 35 per cent delective or diseased tonsils and 65 per cent defective teeth These facts ought to furnish us with some idea of the handicap these children are under. What is being done to overcome this condition of affairs in Canada? Halifax has a home for the feeble minded, also two schools for defective children. Medical Inspection is found throughout the schools of British Columbia, while there are classes for backward children in the schools. Schools of Edmonton, Regina and Calgary, in various parts of Ontario Auxiliary classes are established. Open air classes are h ld in Toronto. Dr. McMurchy closed by saying 'It can be done,' it is worth doing and never be discouraged, keep right on.

The subject of "Illiteracy and Retardation" was ably dealt with by Mr Dobson. His information was based on conditions in the prairie provinces, from which he comes. Some of the figures read were startling for instance; out of a population of 1,240,374, there were 47000 males and 45000 females, 10 years of age and over who could neither read nor write, about 7½ per cent. Of the above number of illiterates 31½ per cent were Canadian born 1 per cent British born, 67½ per cent Foreign. This presents at once a serious question: another phase of it was that Illiteracy segregates itself, is not spread over the province. in one part of Saskatchewan, there are 6700 Germans, 4500 French, 1500 Poles who do not speak English He also said that there was a higher percentage of Canadian-born Germans than of Alien-born Germans who do not speak English.

In Portage La Prairie the illiterates numbered 9.4 per cent: in Brandon 9.2 per cent. This is large, but conditions in Rural sections are worse as there are many more who drop out. The expense of reteaching the retarded children is about one-tenth of the whole cost of Education. Certain causes were assigned as follows: (1) Part term schools. (2) Irregular attendance. (3) Lack of parental interest. (4) Lack of school equipment. (5) Failure to adjust the curriculum to meet the needs of defective children

Miss Whetton, who appeared but a girl, read a fine paper on Child Labor. Figures were given to show the number of children who stopped school at or before 14 years. I cannot give you these but they were startling, but we get these that out of 3000 passing the Entrance only 130 went beyond the third grade in the High School. Causes were many: (1) Economic (2) Unholy Competition among employers (3) Parental greed, some going even so far as to perjure themselves, by giving false certificates as to age. (4) The child's desire to earn. (5) The Employers anxiety to have the benefit of child labor which was had for very little.

The evening was spent in discussing various phases of "Mothers' Allawances". This is a most important subject to every social worker as from time to time we meet cases of dire need and know that in many instances neglect of children is brought about by necessity. Rev. Peter Boyce, who does relief work in Toronto, was the first Speaker. His opening sentence was that "All present agreed that the normal development of children is one of the main functions of Government" (2) That normal family life is the foundation of the state. (3) The mother is the best guardian of her children The time is here when the government should pay money to the mother to care for her child rather than to an Institution. Further it is believed that the care of the fatherless child should not be left to charity or any form of outdoor relief. All time reform work must begin with the child,—private enterprise has failed to adequately meet the need There is greater danger of pauperizing by inadequate than by adequate relief.

He then read from a report of Committee the plan of operation, suggesting that every case should be decided on the need of the child and upon its own merits. that the administration of this Act should be in the hands of the government through a commission to be known as the Children's Aid Commission, the work of investigation to be done by this commission. The cost of administration is to be met from the Provincial Treasury and one half the allowances paid, the other 50 per cent to be met by the Municipalities, details to be worked out.

J. H. T. Falk of Montreal followed. Mr Falk has had experience in dispensing mother's allowances in Manitoba. His opening sentence was that either "we are hypocrites or fools"; we say the child is our greatest asset and we place a value on man power. What are we doing to care for the children? We must pay the cost either in mother's allowances or in the upkeep of charitable and corrective institutions. There should be no comparison between the Institution and a child in a proper home. Absolutely no danger of pauperism if properly administered. In Manitoba the mothers who came under the Act were styled "The new civil servants." They were being paid not for something they had done, rather for work they were now doing for the country. He said there were many things to consider, different conditions to meet and problems to solve.

Resolutions touching the matter were prepared for presentation to the government. The next day was spent in discussing various phases of industrial life in its relation to society. Your agent was not able to attend these sessions. It is fondly hoped that our Government may speedily grapple with these questions in a way which may afford relief to all who work for the uplift of humanity and the amelioration of those who suffer distress.

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