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" 2 Express 2:35 a.m. 3:17 p.m.
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" 15 Local 7:03 p.m. 7:38 p.m.
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NEWS OF NEIGHBORS
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The Tidings From Various Points in Eastern Ontario—What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying.
Mount Chesney Notes.
Mount Chesney, Dec. 19.—Mrs. J. Smith is at her home in Cushehdall at the bedside of her mother, who is seriously ill. Marshall Cochran and Bertram Smith and Thomas Hussey, at H. Sears; Miss Nellie Fowle at M. Fowler's; John Smith spent Sunday in Cushehdall; Miss Jennie Sears spent Sunday at home; Miss Annie Patten on has returned home after visiting friends in the city.

Notes From Glendower.
Glendower, Dec. 19.—There is much sickness in this vicinity. I. Babcock is much better. James Cotter is on the sick list. A young son has come to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judge's. The school will soon close for the holidays. Mrs. F. Shaw is teacher. The High Falls mines have shut down for a while. Many people will be scarce for feed for their stock this winter. Lakes are frozen over now. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Leeman are at Verona.

Locals From Lapum.
Lapum, Dec. 19.—F. E. Brown has been buying turkeys and shipping them to Montreal. J. E. Boulton and family, William Brown and Clarence Lapum spent Tuesday evening at B. Ross's. J. E. Storms, Florida, has purchased the farm known as the John Storms farm and will move there in the spring. Mrs. Lovi Brown has returned from a very pleasant visit with friends at Picton and other points. Walter Bush spent Sunday under the parental roof.

PORTLAND TOWNSHIP.
Officials' Salaries Reduced—Many Accounts Paid.
Portland township council met at Harrowsmith, Tuesday, December 15th, members all present. Minute of last meeting confirmed. On motion Irish-Walker, Hannah Babcock, William Walker and Miss M. E. Charlot, exempted from all taxes, 1908, except school rates. On motion, Irish-Walker township will not pay any snow shovelling bills for the opening of winter roads on order of the council or authorized road overseer. On motion, Henderson-Irish, salaries of three and councillors were reduced from \$50 and \$40 to \$30 each. Deputy returning officers appointed: Division No. 1, David Taggart; No. 2, John Barstow; No. 3, Roy Leonard; 4 Stanley Kerr; 5, Herbert Perry; 6, Patrick Buckley.

Accounts passed: \$2.25, Sperry Red den, snow shovelling; \$2, James Brady, repairs on bridge; \$13.20, Ben son Babcock, opening ditch in 9 Con. \$631.25, W. W. Asselstine, principal and interest, balance of notes, cash or debt; \$44.85, Dr. A. Leckhart, health officer; \$1.50, Edward Tallon, collecting balance of taxes, 1907; \$6.45, H. J. Snider, snow shovelling and balance of work on Brady's bridge; \$3.20, John Kuttan, snow shovelling; \$5.75, Reuben Redden, snow-shovelling and error in account; \$8.60, John Wattan, work on crusher, 1907; \$2,072.17, John Stewart, principal and interest, note; \$6, Andrew Wallace, building culvert; \$1, John W. Redmond, cleaning culvert, 36 cents, Fred Ellerbeck, three-quarter days' work, crusher, 1908; \$1.40, James Alton, snow shovelling; \$3.50, Lewis Boyce, snow shovelling; \$12, Samuel Asselstine, rent of hall, six sittings, division court, half to be paid by Hinchiebrook; \$2.80, Alexander Thompson, cedar spikes and labor; \$1,199.05, Metropolitan Bank, note, \$1,200, due December 21st; \$3.49, Fred Peters, plank and cleaning culvert; \$7, J. L. Whiting, legal advice, prohibition-by-law; \$6, C. Shay, several

several small jobs, Bellock; \$3.20; James Alton, four days work crusher, 1907; \$5.50, A. E. Holland, bread for poor; \$1.50, Emon Lakens, moving rasher camp; \$5.10, John Kerr, ditch in Con. 6; \$65, Storms sisters, charity; \$7.75, J. S. Gallagher, goods, 1907; \$4.20, John Henderson, error in collectors' roll, 1907; 50 cents, Maurice Kenny, balance work, Camden boundary; \$2.75, Mrs. D. Snider, error assessment; \$227.87, C. W. Martin, my sheets, services road overseer and vouchers; \$24.65, J. S. Gallagher, to pay interest on note at bank; \$5, T. Dowker, sanitary inspection; \$10, F. Carr, snow shovelling and damage to engine, defective road; \$13.60, I. Mills and wife, charity; \$30, W. H. Reynolds, salary, reeve; \$30, James York, deputy reeve; \$30 each, O. E. Henderson, Samuel Irish-James Walker, councillors; \$60, Thomas A. Kerr, 64 months salary clerk; \$3, W. H. Reynolds, selecting jurors; \$5, Thomas A. Kerr, postage and stationery; \$75, J. S. Gallagher, salary, treasurer.

Great German Schemes.
Hamilton Times.
The great new scheme of taxation of the German government are putting a strain upon the people at a time when such a strain can ill be borne. The attempt to raise 500,000,000 marks of new revenues is described by a German writer on economics, as "the most prodigious tax measure ever attempted by any country in a time of peace. The German industrial classes are naturally much exercised over some of the proposed taxes. This is particularly the case with the taxes on gas and electricity—certainly the most absurd taxes ever proposed in any country." Prussia is also about to pass a measure to raise 28,000,000 marks by a new tax on the earnings of joint stock companies. These new and oppressive measures are causing much discontent, and are braving hard on the business interests of the country.

A Perfect Cure.
Whittaker, in Montreal Herald.
"There is only one way to stop electoral corruption, so far as I can see," said a thoughtful student of public matters the other day, "and that is to clap in jail, without option of fine, the man found guilty of giving or receiving a bribe." That would undoubtedly make corruption far less fashionable than it is to-day. We are fast getting into a frame of mind, as a people, that accepts bribe-giving as part of the machinery of popular government. It is hard to enforce legislation that runs beyond popular opinion, as prohibitionists have often found, but political corruption strikes so directly at the roots of representative government that if we would preserve the right of self-government we must legislate against the evil, no matter how drastic the laws have to be made."

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Poetical Selections.

The Children At The Gate.
By Frank L. Stanton.
I say that world is bitter-sweet,
And its fancies come too late;
But twilight falls, with the pattering feet
Of the children at the gate.
And I know, whatever my toil may be,
Their arms, in the evening, will necklace me!

The Man Who Wins.
The man who wins is the man who works—
The man who toils while the next man
shirks.
The man who stands in his deep dis-
tress—
With his head held high in the deadly
press—
Yes, he is the man who wins.
The man who wins is the man who
keeps his feet on the rocky
The value of pain and the worth of
woes—
Who lessons learns from the man who
fails.
And a moral finds in his mournful wails,
Yes, he is the man who wins.
The man who wins is the man who stays
In the unthought paths, and the rocky
ways,
And, perhaps, who lingers, now and
then
To help some failure to rise again.
Ah, he is the man who wins!

What Does He Say?
By Hannah G. Fernald.
I have a little neighbor, whom I very
much esteem,
He wears a coat of reddish fur at home
and on the street
We often stop to chat on sunny
winter days.
His manner's very pleasant—but I can't
tell what he says.
I think he talks about the woods and
And how the bees hums and the rocky
I'm rather apt to waste,
And how he wishes spring would come—
I cannot understand a word, and so I
have to guess.
My sister studies German and my broth-
er studies Greek,
But those are not the languages that I
should care to speak.
For none of all their lexicons can make
it clear to me,
Just what that little squirrel means by
"chik" and "chir-r-r" and
"chee."

A Question.
Washington Star.
If there isn't any Santa Claus, who is
it that puts your feet
Toward the shop where gifts are smiling
as you walk along the street?
Who is it that is thinking, though
you're busy as can be,
About the songs and laughter 'round the
children's Christmas tree?
Though you vow "this Christmas busi-
ness is a nuisance, anyhow,"
The little nuisance word that clears
the frowning from your brow:
The small tin trumpet sounds a blast
that wakes you soul serene
To homage for the doll who is a lady
and a queen.
And once prosaic world where it has
been your lot to dwell
Is a realm of fascination 'neath some
mystic fairy spell!

He's A Proud Parent.
Chicago News.
I know some things I never knew before,
I know things I'm running in a quite
new channel.
It always puzzled me why infants wore
Those bands of flannel,
I know the properties of acids, too—
Lactic as well as antiseptic borie;
I know the latest insured just what to do
With paregoric.
I know the way that milk is modified,
How peptonized when warm enough for
feeding.
That most instructive work, "The
Mother's Guide."
I'm posting up on adenoids—a thing
That interferes, I find, with proper
Livingston's—
And I can tell you what is just the ring
To use for teething.
It's wonderful what mothers have to
know—
And fathers, too, in certain circum-
stances.
I am a father—conscientious—so
I know of some familiar creature,
I'm proud of what I've learned, being a
man.
Especially—and this is bona fide—
That just as well as any one I can
Put on a dicky.

The Soul Of The House.
By Burgess Johnston.
Locust timber, bricks and stones
Are its bones;
And I saw them wrought together
In the keen autumn weather,
Joint by joint and bone by bone to fit
a plan,
As sages build of fossil forms some un-
remembered man.
Lath and shingles for a skin
Clad it in;
And it took on form and feature
As of some familiar creature,
Standing silently in dull, repellent guise,
And soulless of look, on me from
staring window eyes.
My own soul seep, deep in earth
At my birth,
Lay as lifeless and as hidden
By the sun and its children,
Until love had fed it smiles and tears
and toil—
Then green and gracious buds of it came
forcing through the soil.
So, my house there reared its head,
Cold and dead,
With a chill to linger always—
Till love breathe along its always.
Laughed and wept there, toiled and
dreamed there in the gloom
Now those window eyes were brimming
with the wakened soul of home.

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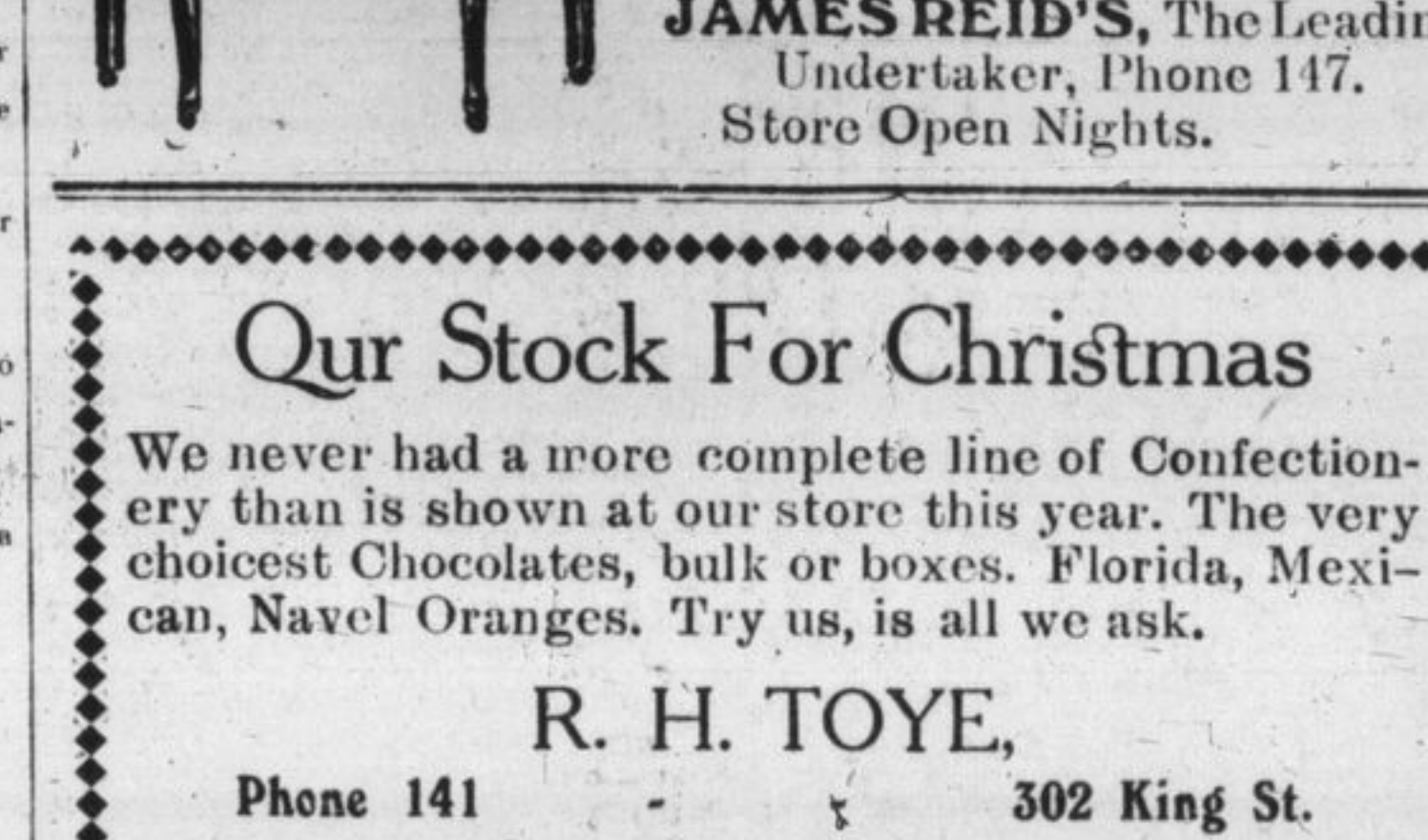
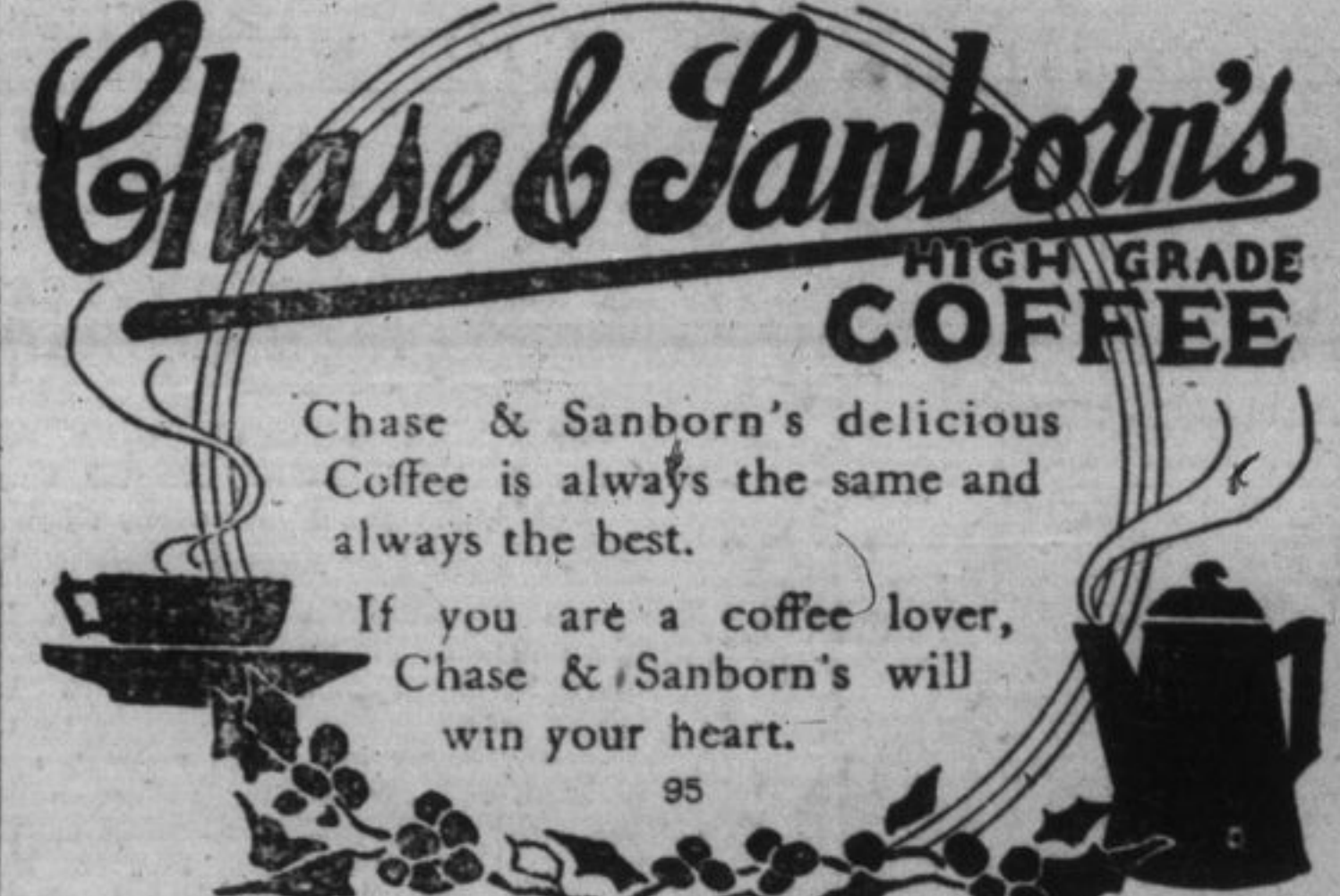
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