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All Furs Sent to us are Electrically Cleaned.

We issue a receipt covering you against loss by fire theft or moth.

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Our Waggon Will Call.

**John McKay**  
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**BEDROOM FURNITURE**  
Immense Line.

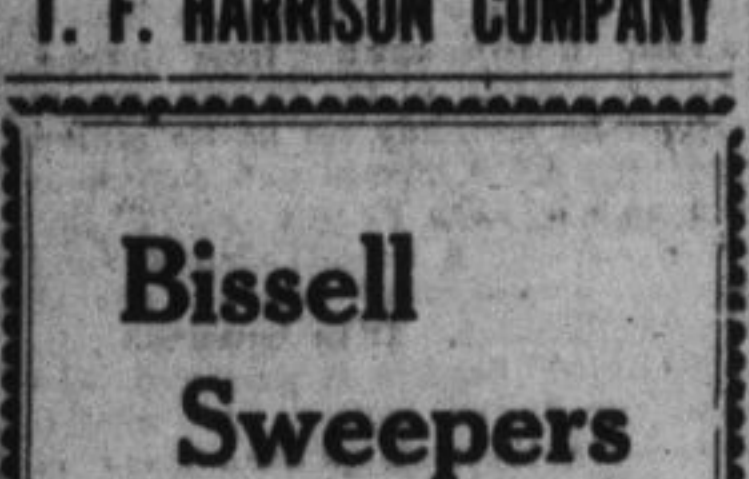
Beds, \$2.50 up to \$55.00 each.  
Some beauties at \$7.00 and \$7.50.



Mahogany Dresser—Our special \$25.00, same in best Quarter Cut Oak, \$25.00. High grade of finish. 25 other designs to select from.



**Diningroom Buffets**  
Chairs, Tables  
All New Designs



Parlor Suits, Mahogany and imitation, \$25.00 up to \$175. Same new ideas in your own choice of covers at \$50 and \$65. Mahogany. Rugs, Carpets, Curtains, Linoleums, Oilcloth.

**T. F. HARRISON COMPANY**

**Bissell Sweepers**

Bissell's Cyco Ball Bearing Sweeper, light to handle, easy to operate, always ready.

Guaranteed for ten years.

We sell them, the best Sweeper that the world can produce at

**\$2.75.**

Does not cost any more than five brooms.

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**SIDNEY HEIGHTS BUILDING LOTS TRENTON**

The new sub-division, midway between the new C.P.R. SHOPS (proposed) and the business part of the town.

Near the only available factory sites, adjoining the new C.N. line.

A safe and profitable investment.

Buy now and participate in the rapid increase in price of those desirable lots.

**McCANN**  
62 BROCK STREET.  
Near Carnovsky's.  
Phone 324 or 321.

**IT IS UNCHRISTIAN**

TO HAVE NEEDLESS RIVALRIES AND WASTE OF MEANS

In Carrying on of Christian Work—Reference in Pastoral Address at Methodist Conference, Dealing With Question of Church Union.

The pastoral address, at the Montreal Methodist conference session on Thursday, was read by Rev. Douglas Richardson, M.A., of Perth. Rev. Mr. Richardson was convener of the pastoral committee, and Prof. Patton, of Montreal, was the other member. The address is as follows:

The ministers of the Montreal conference, of the Methodist church, in twenty-ninth annual session, assembled, to the churches of the conference, send greeting:

The bond existing between us as pastors and people, is one which has brought to us its own great reward, in spiritual enrichment and satisfaction. We are most anxious that to you, too, it should bring that fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ, which is the implied purpose of the Christian ministry.

The character and ideal of the ministry, are the most vital factors in the life and work of the church. We are ever reminding ourselves that the minister must be pre-eminently a man of Christ-like spirit, that amid a multitude of calls and cares he must be concerned only about the spiritual needs of his work—the kingdom of God. It is the minister's duty to lead, to guide, to inspire, to bring to us, all this fascination of doctrines and theories the problem must ever be to make the actual world a Christian world; that with the glamour of the crowd and the seeming efficiency of organization, the great urgency is to reach individuals and bring them as such under the power of Christ. The gifts of the ministry are the instruments of its efficiency. Devotion counts in proportion as there is some quality other than itself in the minister which will make it count. If the Christian minister have the genius of Paul in meeting new situations and the mighty executive force of will which he had in difficult places his devotion is certain to avail. If there be the Master's familiarity, with the scriptures of the common people and His vivid rapidity of spiritual insight and interpretation, devotion will give marvellous tools with which to effect results. If trained and ordered thinking, in the minister has seized God's viewpoint of things and can make it plain, the good man may become a masterbuilder of the kingdom.

In the wear of the world and the noise of its much business modern men are suffering for lack of silence. The life with God is not in our time an easy life. Good men, and especially ministers, should have the cause of souls so much at heart that they would make great efforts to preserve in their lives this touch of the unseen—the divine touch—and have habitually the sense of a walk with God. Unceasing prayer is one of the great factors of spirituality. It kindles spiritual desire, it favours spiritual thought, it prepares the way for spiritual results. Pray because God hears; pray because always praying, you enter more and more into the spirit of the praying Christ, pray because there are Christians to be spiritualized and men to be brought to Christ and prayer leads inevitably to holiness.

"To do good and to communicate forget not." The Scripture says there are sacrifices, that is, they cost a price which the officers must pay. And still, good works are the justly required proof that God rules in the lives of good people. In proportion as works of helpfulness and mercy lose the quality of the individual who does them, they lose in value and effect. To contribute is not as good for either recipient or doer as to do. Would that we realized the spiritual discipline of personally doing good and the heightened good that would come to many if we did our own good ourselves. "I will send the Comforter," said our blessed Lord. The busy church is an orphaned and ineffective church without Him.

The work to be done is with Him after all. We say we know how to save the world, but the patent thing is that we know very little. We think a ritual change, or an outward method, some new feature will bring success, and forget the sovereignty of the spirit. In our darkness, we should feel our complete need of heaven. In our poverty, we should know that fullness and sufficiency are with God, the Spirit. He holdeth in His hands "gifts for men," even for the rebellious also. We must look up more than in or out; we must ask even more than work; we must wait on God, yea, wait more than they that watch for the morning.

Evangelism is a standing or falling note of the Methodist church. There are set times to favor Zion and Pentecost in the nature of things cannot be perpetual. History through the long watches of the centuries has shown spaces of light and not continuous day. As there were in the New Testament days conditions producing at special times and places a deep religious interest which prepared the way of the spirit, so will it ever be. Much of this is in the hand of God, whose are the ways of men, but the church of Christ must be a ready church which will see and enter in when spiritual opportunity is present, in great revivals of religious concern there has been a large element which lies beyond all human science and calculation. Evangelism has about it a sense of this mystery and its eyes are ever toward the hills from whence cometh help. It knows that the fountains of grace are with God and that His ways are higher than our ways and His thoughts higher than our thoughts. Let not the hands of the church be slack, let her heart not be faint, let her eyes look unto the Lord, our God, until He have mercy upon us.

The spirit of our church looks upon every Christian as a man or woman animated by evangelistic motive. Her glory will have departed, from the Methodist church, when there is no more a sense of the meaning of life includes a great purpose to save others lives as far as we can under the blessing of God.

We are concerned about the decline of family religion. In our past there has been with us a noble tradition of family worship, recognition of God at family meals, and godly counsel on the part of parents. It was a beautiful and worthy exhibition of religion which strengthened and deepened the spirit of Christians and brought many young persons into the ways of the Lord. The only visible way in which to re-establish under suitable forms the old and useful institutions of house religion is for conscientious and courageous Christian parents to take the necessary action and as practically as possible proceed to do what seems to be wanted.

In our country we are in the midst of a process of expansion so rapid and so vast as to constitute a challenge to all our available Christian forces. Now, if ever, personal religion should be genuine and virile. The purity of each Christian's motive and the strength and elevation of each Christian's character are matters of great public concern, if the power and influence of the Christian religion are to keep pace with the growth and prosperity of the nation. This is the accepted need for men of decided Christian character should lead and control positively and powerfully the principles and ideals which determine the common weal of the whole people. The need for men of decided Christian faith and spirit in public places is critical and the members of Christian societies should, and surely will, feel an obligation to consider character and principle in the choice of their civic and political representatives, rather than mere policies and parties. It is an utterly false doctrine that politics are essentially harmful to religion, but it is not more false or disloyal than the abnegation of Christian character and principle in matters of public interest. Let each of us see that in the affairs of his own community and in the affairs of the country at large his share and concern are those of a true servant of the Lord Jesus Christ and blessings will come to politics and Christians alike.

The immigrant threatens to impose upon the church in this country one of the most stupendous responsibilities we have yet had to face. In our larger cities, the population of a good-sized city is brought in from abroad each year. It cannot be said that hitherto the process of assimilating the foreigner has been largely directed toward the creation of a positive Christian character in those who come to us. It has been on the whole a haphazard process and one which has left in our midst an element whose influence upon our social life cannot be called morally wholesome. God has given to this conference whose boundaries He open to the west tides of immigration from the old world, a mission to the stranger. He will be found where the hosts of industry gather and where the skill and toil of men are building our railways and public works and upon him should rest the grace and redeeming influence of the gospel which we preach.

In the year now closing, the vote upon the basis of union proposed for the bringing together of the Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, has been taken. Whatever may be the final outcome of the negotiations carried on it is at least safe to say that in face of the vote received in the three churches it will be deemed necessary to devise some means for a closer and more effective co-operation of these denominations. It is un-Christian to have needless rivalries and needless waste of means, and, above all, to have an unduly emulous or bitter spirit in Christian work, and it will be our privilege to see that in every locality everything possible is done to secure a practical fellowship in spirit and an effective partnership in good work for the advancement of our Lord's cause.

The Ecumenical conference which convened last October in the city of Toronto was a great gathering of the forces of world-wide Methodism, whose results should be far-reaching. Measures were taken to secure a more continuous and vital connection between the different members of the great Methodist family in different parts of the globe. Where people are moving to and fro between the United States and Canada as they are and where many are coming to us each year from the Methodist of the old land, the religious and economic advantages of any adequate scheme which would correlate the different parts of Methodism must be considerable.

The prosperity of our French Methodist educational work in the province of Quebec is a matter of gratification and all of us must wish that it were possible to do more to take advantage of the enlarging opportunity which this work affords.

The advance of moral reform sentiment is noted with interest and thankfulness. Particularly do we record our grateful recognition of the noble work for temperance which is being promoted by the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church. Our own department of temperance and moral reform and the Dominion Alliance are powerful auxiliaries of the Christian church and cannot receive too large a support from us in return for what they give.

The necessity of the Sunday school is now as urgent as it ever has been. Where childhood is past without religious influences having made their impression upon the child, the opportunity for influence at a later period is less now than it has been in the past. The facilities for pleasure and for interesting enjoyment of time outside of the church are to-day very many and very easily accessible. Two points, particularly, call for earnest attention in Sunday school work. The first is decision for Christ intelligently rendered and the second is the cultivation and re-formation of the sense of duty. In both of these the clear and sufficient teaching of the Holy Scriptures is

er lives as far as we can under the blessing of God.

Finally, may we ask you to share our anxiety as to the supply of young men for the ministry. From our Canadian homes relatively poor young men are coming forth as candidates, and we are obliged to draw from a source which is fortunately still available to us, namely, the devoted and able lay preachers of British Methodism. The more serious feature is not the lack of men, but the lack of the motive to offer for the ministry. Everyone must be led to enquire why men do not enter this work. There are different causes which may be suggested. Two of these may be here mentioned: The ideal held by parents for their sons, and the reality of religion in the church. It is perhaps safe to say that if parents earnestly wish their boys to become ministers of Christ, God will call them in many instances into the ministry. It is also obvious that where religion is very real in churches men for the ministry are not lacking.

Ever praying for your welfare, and above all for your increase in the blessings of godliness, we are your servants for Jesus' sake.

**IN MARINE CIRCLES.**

**Movements of the Vessels in and Out of the Harbor.**

The steamer Wacondah passed on her way to Montreal, to-day.

The schooner Julia B. Merrill cleared for Charlotte with a cargo of feldspar.

The steamer Tazona cleared for Hamilton, after discharging grain at Richardson's elevator.

The schooner Oliver Mowat has arrived in port and will undergo repairs at the Davis dry-dock.

Swift's wharf: Steamer Buena Vista cleared for Smith's Falls, Friday morning; Aletha, down and up.

The schooner Charley Marshall arrived from Charlotte and is discharging a cargo of coal at the cotton mill.

M. T. Co's elevator: The tug Emerston cleared for Montreal, with three grain barges; the steamer Gordon cleared for Belleville, to load cement for Fort William; the steamer Nevada from Fort William, is discharging 50,000 bushels of wheat; the tug Thomson cleared for Montreal, with four grain-laden barges.

**BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS.**

For April and May Reported by U.S. Consul.

Statement prepared by F. S. S. Johnson, American consul, Kingston, showing the value of declared exports to the United States from Kingston for the months of April and May, 1912:

Actinolite, \$330; animal hair, \$569.25; cotton rags, \$304.40; cream, \$88.90; drawings, \$126; drugs, \$750.99; feldspar, \$8,308.34; fertilizers, \$435.60; fish, \$3,559.84; furs, \$700; hay, \$41,555.60; hides and skins, \$27,908.89; household goods, \$3,182.25; junk, \$1,071.25; lumber, \$14,309.40; mica, \$600.60; plumbago, \$1,189.15; returned goods, \$1,548.50; steel trimmings waste, \$1,024.80; scrap rubber, \$2,667.23; vessel repairs, \$639.23; wooden patterns, \$150. Total, \$123,571.84.

Total for corresponding period, 1911, \$73,162.40.

Increase over 1911, \$50,409.44.

**King of 82 Hats.**

"The Waverly," George Mills & Co.

Music! Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, 10c.; Kolawski's famous Octave March, 10c., and 10,000 others. Dutton's, 209 Princess street.

Remarkable flavor. Port Perry butter. All grocers sell it.

**"The Hat Store."**

**THE TIME FOR STRAWS**

**BIG SHOWING TO-MORROW**

We have a bigger stock, bigger variety and better values in Straws and Panamas to show you this season than ever before—and we have long been the recognized leaders in our line. We buy our Straws and Panamas the same way as we buy our Felt Hats—direct from the makers in England, Italy, United States and Canada.

Panama Hats \$4 up  
Sailor Hats \$1 up  
Snap Brim Hats 25c up.

**We Hat Everybody**

Watch Our Windows  
**GEORGE MILLS & CO.**  
Hat Specialists.

the Sunday school teachers' adequate means of instruction.

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Panama Hats \$4 up  
Sailor Hats \$1 up  
Snap Brim Hats 25c up.

**We Hat Everybody**

Watch Our Windows  
**GEORGE MILLS & CO.**  
Hat Specialists.

**REMOVAL SALE**

**25 PER CENT. TO 50 PER CENT. DISCOUNT**

All Goods sold at above discounts except College, School Text Books and Current Magazines.

**THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE**  
260 PRINCESS. Phone 918.

**SERVICE AT CHALMERS**

**OVER REMAINS OF THE LATE MRS. HAW REEDE.**

Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan Spoke Feelingly of the Departed Wife of the Presbyterian Minister of Pittsburgh.

Not in many years has one been so deeply mourned by the people of Pittsburg as the late Mrs. H. W. Reede, wife of the Presbyterian minister of Pittsburgh, who died on Thursday, May 30th, in the general hospital, after an illness of about three weeks. The deceased had been ailing about two months and was finally carried off by an attack of acute meningitis.

Mrs. Reede, although only about three years in this vicinity, had made many friends. Her life was one of sacrifice and given faithfully to helping her husband and devotedly serving the church. Mrs. Reede was born in South Ryegate, Vt., and was married to Rev. H. W. Reede. She was a niece of Hon. R. M. Harvey and a cousin of Judge E. M. Harvey, both of Montpelier, Vt. Besides her husband she leaves two children, Miss Emma Reede, at home, and Robert H. Reede, of Saskatoon, Sask.

The funeral service was held at 10.30 o'clock on Friday morning, in Chalmers church. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Macgillivray and Rev. Prof. W. G. Jordan. The latter spoke tenderly of the devoted life of the departed and the cheerfulness with which she bore her last illness. One comforting thought to those who remain is that her departure but strengthens the ties binding them to the spirit-world and lifts us more out of the sordidness of the world about us.

The remains will remain in the church, to be seen for the last time by sorrowing friends, until the evening when they will be taken to the G.T.R. train and conveyed to the old home of the deceased at South Ryegate, Vt., for interment.

The pall-bearers were: John McHenry, of Brewer's Mills; John Weir, William Spence, George Hay, George Moore and R. J. Rankin. The honorary pall-bearers were Daniel McLean and Robert Donaldson.

Floral tributes were received from many friends. They included: Wheel with a broken spoke from the Ladies' Aid of Sand Hill church; sheaf, from the building committee of Sand Hill church; wreath from the choir; wreath, from the Sand Hill congregation; gates ajar, from the Ladies' Aid of St. John's church; anchor, from the young men's club of St. John's church; sheaf, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanalstine, Queen street; sheaf, from Mrs. W. G. Gordon; wreath from mother and sisters of Rev. Mr. Reede; cross and crown from the Clover Club of St. John's church; wreath, from D. and S. H. Campbell, Pittsburg; sheaf from Mr. and M. E. John Rankin.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.**

**What Happened a Quarter of a Century Ago.**

Nine candidates ordained at the Methodist conference.

The bakers threatened to strike if their wages were not increased.

Folger Bros. placed the steamer Maad at the disposal of the Methodist conference for a trip down the river.

Mayor John Carson offered a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of any person stealing shrubs or plants from the city park.

The North American Telegraph company extended their line from Deseronto to Cobourg.

**His Dying Request.**

His companions bent over him with pitiful earnestness, and stared speechlessly into his waxed features. Again came the flutter of the eyelids, but this time his will mastered approaching death. His lips weakly struggled to execute his last commands, and the friends bent closer to hear the faltering whisper. "I am gone? Yes—I know. Go to Milly. Tell her—I died with her name on my lips; that I—er—have loved her—er—alone—er—always. And Bessie—tell—er—tell Bessie the same thing."—London Weekly Telegraph.

**Kingston and Ottawa.**

Rideau King for Ottawa every Monday and Thursday at 6 a.m.

James Swift & Co., agents.

**All the New Shades.**

In soft hats, at Campbell Bros'.

Just call and ask prices at the great clearing sale of Ian Dutton's, 260 Princess street.

Chartered every day, Port Perry and Eldon butters. All grocers.

**DRESSGOODS SALE**

**SATURDAY**

Clean-up of all Spring Dress Goods and Suitings

Serges, Panamas, Poplins, Voiles & Tweeds

Prices were 75c. to \$1.25

**Saturday Price 50c. a yard**

**NEWMAN & SHAW**  
The Always Busy Store.

Plenty of Salvia tunias Snapdragons Stock

All kinds of Bedding Plants at

**PURDY'S**  
109 BROCK STREET

Everything in floral design work.

**We Grind Our Own Lenses**

**OUR WORKSHOP**

PERFECTLY EQUIPPED

is at your service daily—for any REPAIRS required for your Spectacles or Spectacles.

Here Lenses are Ground, Cut and Brilled, Broken Lenses Replaced, New Temples for Spectacles made and special parts for eye-glasses produced.

For New Glasses or Repairs visit

**J. S. Asselstine D. O. S.**

Registered Optometrist & Optician  
342 King St. Phone 1018.

Kingston's Exclusive Optician.

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English Entree Dishes, Chop Dishes, Marmalades

Cut Glass, in variety of choice designs.

Pearl Handled Knives and Forks in Oak and Leather Cases.

Sterling Silver in excellent patterns and complete range of prices.

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Jewelers and Opticians, Issuers of Marriage Licenses.  
850 KING STREET.

**Stoles and Boas**

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Marabeau and Ostrich Feather

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**GOURDIER'S**  
Phone 700.

**"SAVE THE PIECES"**

If you should break them, bring the pieces to us and we can repair them, and make them look new again, no matter how badly broken. We can repair any broken glasses, also test your eyes for new ones.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

**Keeley, Jr. Optometrist**  
226 PRINCESS ST. Phone 927.

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ALL EYES ARE ON

**This Laundry**

AND ITS IDEAL WORK.

All eyes adore our cleanliness. All eyes see our superiority. All eyes admire us.

They positively love us— "those white things." As long as they have to go to laundering they prefer our shop, because we don't test their tender limbs; we don't crush their downy fineness; we don't scorch and tear their fine skins.

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Cor. Princess & Sydenham Sts.  
Phone 22.