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American Gasoline
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WANTS

WANTED.—GIRL TO WORK IN
Knitting Mill. Apply office T. Wal-
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ALL KINDS OF FURS AND MUFFS
remodeled. Apply Ingersoll phone
36Y.

WANTED.—BY AN EXPERIENCED
laundress, work to take home or
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HANDY MAN.—INSIDE OR OUT-
side labor. Furnaces attended, snow
cleared from sidewalks or roofs, cel-
lars cleaned out or altered, wood
split upon reasonable terms. Apply
W. Good, George Street.

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

TO RENT.—UP-TO-DATE FLAT;
complete with bath room, electric
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piano factory office, Apply Evans
Bro. Piano Co.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—ON THURSDAY NIGHT ON
Albert, King or Mill streets, black
lynx fur. Finder kindly return to
Chronicle office.

LOST—ON THE NIGHT OF THE
fire at the corner of King and
Thames streets, a piano stool. Find-
er kindly return to Wm. Kirwin.



Focus Your Wants

Classified Want Ads
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quirements. They act
as a lens which will
concentrate all your
needs, and bring them
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Fast Trains—Choice of Routes
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Twenty-four Years Ago.

Interesting Items from the
Files of The Chronicle.

January 1st, 1891.

Coasting.

There is good coasting on Moore's
hill north of the river, and scores of
young people thoroughly enjoy them-
selves every night.

Brownsville.

Rev. Messrs. McGregor and Hobbs
of Tillsonburg preached the anniver-
sary services of the Methodist Sun-
day School here on Sunday last, after
the annual entertainment was given
on the eve of the 24th inst.

Obituary.

The death occurred last week of Mrs.
Agnes Brown, wife of Mr. John Brown
of this town, from cancer in the stom-
ach, at her 64th year. She leaves be-
sides her husband to mourn her loss,
four sons and six daughters.

Presentation.

The members of St. James' church
congregation presented Mr. W. L. Un-
derwood on Christmas eve with a
handsome piano lamp in grateful ap-
preciation of his gratuitous services
as leader of the choir. The members
of the choir also presented him with
a valuable carbuncle ring and a mu-
sic stand.

Springford.

On Tuesday last Mr. Chas. Wade
was crossing the Brantford and Till-
sonburg track, north of here, he met
with a serious accident in which he
nearly lost his life. The train struck
the wagon, breaking it in pieces and
killing his horses and carrying them
a considerable distance on the engine.
Mr. Wade is lying in a very low con-
dition, but there are hopes for his
recovery.

Presentation.

Mr. Thos. Garlick, foreman at Mes-
srs. J. L. Grant & Co's packing house,
is evidently popular with his fellow
employees. At the close of their day's
work on Wednesday night last, they
gathered around their genial foreman
and presented him with a valuable
silver watch and chain. It is needless
to say that Mr. Garlick was taken
by surprise, but he expressed his
gratification at this tangible token of
their esteem.

Dorchester Station.

The Methodist Sabbath School in the
village held their anniversary on Sun-
day last. The Rev. W. W. Shephard
of Muncey preached excellent sermons
morning and evening to large congre-
gations, and in the afternoon an open
Sunday School was held in the audi-
torium of the church, the children oc-
cupying the centre chairs. The meeting
was addressed by Rev. Mr. Shephard
and Mr. W. Thomas of Brownsville.
Everybody was delighted with the ser-
vices rendered at by Rev. Mr. Shephard.
He is justly called a great Sunday
School man.

Died.

Brown.—In Ingersoll, on Tuesday,
Dec. 23rd, Agnes, wife of John Brown,
George, aged 63 years.
Barton.—In Woodstock on Saturday,
December 27th, Harriet Ann, beloved
wife of Samuel Barton, aged 32 years
and four months.

SURPRISES IN ELECTIONS.

Polling In Ontario Cities Results
Unexpectedly.

TORONTO, Jan. 2.—Toronto was
treated to the biggest surprise in
many years yesterday when Controller
Church was elected mayor by
6,468 majority over Controller J. O.
McCarthy.

The surprise in the contest for the
Board of Control are the election of
ex-Controller Foster, and the defeat
of Controller James Simpson. The
election of Controller John O'Neill at
the head of the list was generally con-
sidered during the day; his poll of
20,791 is the biggest vote ever given
a controller in the city of Toronto.

Walters Wins in Hamilton.
HAMILTON, Jan. 2.—Ald. Chester
S. Walters was elected mayor yester-
day, defeating Controller Gardner by
1,503 majority. Although Ald. Wal-
ters had but one year's experience in
municipal affairs he made a name for
himself by the civic inquiry in which
considerable dishonesty and graft was
shown. Controllers Morris, Cooper
and Jutten were all re-elected to the
Board of Control, the new man being
Ald. Robson, who was chairman of
the Civic Investigating Committee.
Liquor license reduction was de-
feated.

Stevenson In London.
LONDON, Ont., Jan. 2.—Dr. H. A.
Stevenson was elected mayor of Lon-
don yesterday by a splendid majority.
While several things contributed
to the majority change, there is no
doubt that the issue raised in con-
nection with the agitation against
Mr. H. J. Glauibits as general man-
ager of the Public Utilities on account
of his nationality was the chief factor.

Bridge Whist score cards for sale at
The Chronicle Office.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Urgent demand
from exporters and millers gave wheat
today an upward swing from the start.
Closing prices, after unsettled, were
1-2 to 1-8-10 net higher. Corn fin-
ished 2-8 to 5-6 up, oats with a gain
of 1-20 and provisions varying from
21-20 off to a raise of 71-20.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall bushel... 11 18 to 19
Domestic spring wheat today, and
Barley, bushel... 9 75
Peas, bushel... 1 60 to 1 75
Oats, bushel... 83 00 to 84 00
Flour, bushel... 95 00

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. eq... 0 31 to 0 32
Butter, creamery, solids... 0 29 to 0 30
Butter, separator, dairy... 0 25 to 0 26
Cheese, new, large... 0 16 to 0 17
Cheese, twins... 0 14 to 0 15
Eggs, new-laid... 0 25 to 0 26
Eggs, cold-storage... 0 23 to 0 24
Honey, new... 2 50 to 2 60
Honey, combed... 2 50 to 2 60

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—There was a
fair demand from overseas buyers for
Manitoba spring wheat today, and the
prices bid in some cases showed an
advance of 20 per bushel, but as ex-
porters were not well business, busi-
ness was quiet. The local market for
coarse grains continues quiet with a
firm undertone. Flour is a very firm,
but the trade for it is local and ex-
port account was quiet. Demand for
millfeed is fair at firm prices. Butte-
r is strong and prices have an upward
tendency, owing to the small receipts
and the fact that stocks on spot last
month decreased 27,000 packages to
\$144. Cheese is quiet but the under-
tone of the market is strong. The
stocks on store in spot at the end of
last month were 19,441 boxes as against
23,250 a year ago. The exports for the
week were 15,340 boxes, as compared
with 6023 for the same week a year
ago. Receipts for the week were 910
boxes as against 1644 a year ago.
Eggs are strong as receipts are small
and stocks on spot at the end of last
month were reduced to 23,250 cases.
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—Wheat—No. 2
hard, \$1.23 1/2; No. 1 northern, \$1.25 to
\$1.26; No. 2 do., \$1.22 to \$1.23; May, \$1.27.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75c to 76c; No. 2
do., 74c to 75c; No. 1 do., 73c to 74c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 47 1/2c to 48 1/2c.
Flour—Unchanged.
Barley—\$2.35.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Jan. 2.—Wheat—No. 1 hard,
\$1.24 1/2; No. 2 do., \$1.23 1/2; No. 2 do.,
\$1.24 1/2; May, \$1.29 1/2.

CATTLE MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Cattle—Receipts
1000. Market weak. Beefsteaks, 55c to
56c; No. 1 northern, 57c to 58c; No. 2 do.,
56c to 57c; calves, 75c to 80c.
Hogs—Receipts 26,000. Market weak.
Light, 55c to 57c; mixed, 57c to 58c; heavy,
55c to 57c; bulk of sales, 57c to 58c.
Sheep—Receipts 2000. Market steady.
Native, 45c to 46c; yearlings, 56c to 57c;
lamb, native, 47c to 48c.

HOUSE OPENS ON FEB. 4.

No New Speaker Likely at Coming
Federal Session.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—The second
session of Parliament has been
called for Thursday, Feb. 4.
This date has frequently been
forecasted unofficially but the formal
proclamation was issued at a
Cabinet council at noon Saturday.

The Prime Minister, in announcing
this date, said there was no an-
nouncement to be made in regard to
the bye-elections.

The program outlined previously,
will consist almost exclusively of
business connected with the war, the
provision of supply for the forces,
and tariff changes to overcome re-
venue deficiencies.
The fact that the House is to meet
on Thursday, disposes of the rum-
or that there is to be a new Speaker.
Otherwise it would assemble on
Wednesday, with the formal opening
a day later.

Literary Test Bill Passes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The im-
migration bill containing the restric-
tive literary test for admission of
aliens, which has been the obstacle
in immigration reform legislation for
the greater part of two national ad-
ministrations, passed the Senate late
Saturday by a vote of 59 to 7. The
overwhelming majority was recorded
despite the fact that President Wilson
had indicated he would veto the
measure, as did former President
Taft. If it should come to him with
the educational test included.
The vote in the Senate indicated
that the bill could be repassed by
more than the required two-thirds
majority should the President reject
the measure.

Explosion In B. C. Mine.
PERNIE, B.C., Jan. 4.—One man
was killed and two were injured by
a terrific explosion in the Coal Creek
Mine, just before the men went down
on Saturday morning. The dead man
is Government Mine Inspector Evans,
who went below immediately after
the explosion and was overcome by
gas, as were his companions, Supt.
Caulfield and Robert Adamson. Caul-
field and Adamson were revived by
the use of oxygen apparatus, but In-
spector Evans was beyond recovery.

Aliens Have Money.

REGINA, Jan. 4.—Although 500
aliens have registered at the Regina
registration office and additional reg-
istrations are being made daily. Those
who have registered to date are mostly
Germans and Romanians speak-
ing the Hungarian language. Sixty
Germans and three Turks are in-
cluded in the number. The average
"cash in hand" of these aliens
amounts to \$70.

Arbaban Is Occupied.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Turks have
occupied Arbaban, penetrating fifty
miles into the Russian Caucasus,
says the correspondent of the Ex-
change Telegraph Co. in Constantinople.
Fighting between the Turks
and Russians has been going on in
the vicinity of Arbaban for several
days.

The Hero's Reward

As for Derrick, evidently he was on
guard. He saw a good deal of the
Merfields, and was sedulously at-
tentive to them in many small ways;
but with Freda he was curiously re-
hersed, and if by chance they did
walk together, he took good care to
bring Lawrence's name into the con-
versation. On the whole, I believe
loyalty was his strongest characteris-
tic, and want of loyalty in others
tried him more severely than any-
thing else.

As the spring wore on, it became
evident, to every one that the major
could not last long. His son's watch-
fulness and the enforced temperance
which the doctors insisted on had
prolonged his life to a certain extent,
but gradually his sufferings increas-
ed and his strength diminished. At
last he kept his bed altogether.

What Derrick bore at this time no
one can ever know. When, one
bright sunny Saturday, I went
down to see how he was getting on,
I found him weak and haggard, too
evidently paying the penalty of sleep-
less nights and thankless care. I was
a little shocked to hear that Law-
rence had been summoned, but when
I was taken into the sick-room I re-
alized that they had done wisely to
send for the favorite son.

The major was evidently dying.
Never can I forget the cruelty and
malevolence with which his blood-
shed, which the doctors insisted on
with a telegram, which she put into
Derrick's hand.

"From Lawrence!" said the dying
man triumphantly. "To say by what
train we may expect him. Well!" as
he turned the message to him-
self: "can't you speak, you d-d idiot?
Have you lost your d-d tongue? What
does he say?"

"I am afraid he cannot be here
just yet," said Derrick, trying to
tone down the curt message; "it ap-
pears he cannot get leave."

"Not get leave to see his dying
father? What confounded nonsense.
Give me the thing here," said he,
and he snatched the telegram from Derrick
and read it in a quivering, hoarse
voice.

"Impossible to get away. Am hope-
lessly tied here. Love to my father;
great regret to hear such bad news
of him."
I think that message made the old
man realize the worth of Lawrence's

HEWLETT IS SAFE.

Flight Commander Says He Is Sure
He Hit a German Warship.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The experience
of Flight Commander Francis Hew-
lett during the recent aerial raid on
the German naval base at Cuxhaven
are described in an interview with
the aviator, transmitted to Reuters
by Telegram Co. from Amsterdam. Com-
mander Hewlett, who was believed
to have lost his life until it was
learned yesterday that he had been
picked up by a Dutch trawler, and
landed at Mulden, Holland, says he
believes that he hit a German war-
ship with one of the bombs which he
dropped. Describing his escape Com-
mander Hewlett said:

"I was unable to find the British
fleet. My motor was running hot
and I was compelled to descend. I
was picked up by a Dutch trawler,
but destroyed my motor and sank the
hydroplane before I boarded the
trawler at 10 o'clock on Christmas
night. Describing his escape Com-
mander Hewlett said:

TURKS LOSE HEAVILY.

Russians Defeat Them In an Engage-
ment In Transcaucasia.

PERNIE, B.C., Jan. 2.—Describing
recent fighting in Transcaucasia, which
the Turks appear to have invaded,
the General Staff of the Russian army
in the Caucasus, in a statement is-
sued last night, says:—
"At dawn of Dec. 20 we bombarded
the village of Verkhn, near Sari-
kamsch, which the Turks had de-
fended obstinately for three days.
Afterwards our volunteers set fire to
house in an advanced position in
the village, while two companies of
a Caucasian regiment made a bayonet
charge. In this fighting the
Turks lost heavily in killed, among
their dead being a general. We cap-
tured more than 20 officers and 1,300
soldiers."
"The conflict at Ardahan, Trans-
caucasia, continues."

Berlin Claims Success.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—(Via London.)
—An unofficial report from the Wolff
Agency reads as follows:—
"We learn from a main headquar-
ters that the war booty taken by our
troops fighting in the Argonne in the
month of December amounts alto-
gether to 2,950 prisoners, 21 machine
guns, 14 mine-throwers and one
bronze mortar."

Fifty Million for France.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—It is announced
that arrangements have been con-
cluded to issue publicly on the London
market \$50,000,000 in French five
per cent treasury bills. The official
announcement of this is expected to
be issued within a few days.

BLANKETS

That Will Keep You Warm on These Cold Nights

Splendid Warm Canadian Wool Blankets from our own well equipped
Canadian Mills, Thoroughly Well Scoured and Cleaned.

The warmest of Coverings are Wool Blankets and by far the
least expensive. They last a long time and are easily laun-
dried and always give the maximum of warmth at the
minimum of price.

Fine Wool Blankets of fine Grade Wool, medium bed size at a pair.....\$4.25

Extra Quality fine Wool Blankets, double bed size in pink or blue
borders at a pair.....\$5.00

Super Quality fine Wool Blanket, the finest of product of the Canadian
Mills at a pair.....\$6.25

Clearing line of all Wool Crib Blankets finished all round and ready
for use at each.....\$7.50

All Wool Red Blankets large size, a beautiful Blanket as a Bed Cover-
ing, a Couch Throw or used to make a fine Bath Robe of, Special
Price a pair.....\$5.00

The Best Grade only of Flannelette Blankets, all sizes,
both Grey and White at Whole Sale prices.

Bed Comforters—Those big Downy kind, artistically covered and
scientifically filled, three grades, batting filled, Real
Down filled at.....\$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$8.25

IT IS GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY BLANKETS NOW AS WE HAVE
SEEN THE LAST OF LOW PRICES IN WOOL FOR SOME TIME

THE NORTHWAY CO., LIMITED

often expressed affection for him.
Clearly it was a great blow for him.
He threw down the paper without a
word and closed his eyes. For half
an hour he lay like that, and we did
not disturb him. At last he looked
up; his voice was fainter and his
manner was more gentle.

"Derrick," he said, "I believe I've
done you an injustice; it is you who
care for me, not Lawrence, and I've
struck your name out of my will—
have left all to him. After all, though
you are one of those confounded no-
velists, you've done what you could
for me. Let some one fetch a solici-
tor—I'll alter it—I'll alter it!"

I instantly hurried out to fetch a
lawyer, but it was Saturday afternoon,
the offices were closed, and some time
passed before I caught my man. I
told him as we hastened back some of
the facts of the case, and he brought
his writing materials into the sick-
room and took down from the major's
own lips the words which would have
the effect of dividing the old man's
possessions between his two sons. Dr.
Mackrill was now present; he stood
on the side of the bed, his fingers on
the dying man's pulse. On the other
side stood Derrick, a degree paler and
graver than usual, but revealing lit-
tle of his real feelings.

"Word it as briefly as you can,"
said the doctor.

And the lawyer scribbled away as
though for his life, while the rest of
us waited in a wretched hushed state
of tension. In the room itself there
was no sound save the scratching of
the pen and the labored breathing of
the old man; but in the next house
we could hear some one playing a

waltz. Somehow it did not seem to me
incongruous, for it was "Sweethearts,"
and that had been the favorite waltz
at Ben Rhydding, so that I always
connected it with Derrick and his
trouble, and now the words rang in
my ears—

"Oh, love for a year, a week, a day,
But alas! for the love that loves
away."

If it had not been for the major's
return from India, I firmly believed
that Derrick and Freda would have
been by this time betrothed. Derrick
had taken a line which necessarily di-
vided them, had done what he saw to
be his duty; yet what were the re-
sults? He had lost Freda, he had
lost his book, he had damaged his
chance of success as a writer, he had
been struck out of his father's will,
and he had suffered unexpressed.

Had anything whatever been gained?
The major was dying unrepentant to
all appearances, as hard and cynical
an old worldling as I ever saw. The
only spark of grace he showed was
that tardy endeavor to make a fresh
will. What good had it all been,

What good,
I could not answer the question
then, could only cry out in a sort
of indignation, "What profit is there
in this blood?" But looking at it
now, I have a sort of perception that
the very lack of apparent profitableness
was part of Derrick's training, while
if, as I now incline to think, there
is a hereafter where the training
begun here is continued, the old
major in the hell he most richly de-
served would have the remembrance

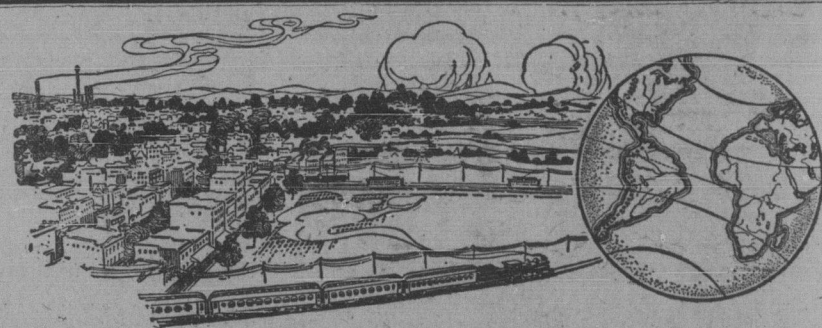
To be Continued.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always Bears
the
Signature of J. C. Watson



Reach the World by the Bell System

A BUSINESS MAN told us the other day of how he is meeting the
slackening up in trade. He was about to send a salesman to see a
customer two hundred and fifty miles away, but he had little
confidence in the outcome of the trip. He had not time to go himself,
although he did want very much to have a personal talk with this customer.

This is the way this business man explained it to us:—

"All at once I thought of the telephone—why not call him up
and talk with him myself? When I first spoke to him, he was a little
nervous about buying anything, but by a little reassuring talk I was able to get
a first class order from him. I am now covering our entire territory by long
distance telephone, and I tell you the results are great. My one regret is that
I didn't adopt the telephone method sooner."

The saving the long distance telephone effects in time and labor, two
great factors in business costs, makes it the great ally of the up-to-date
business man who is trying to keep things up to normal.

Get the habit of reaching your world by telephone—it will pay you.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

