



Step in and examine the Stylish Coats for Ladies at \$10.50, \$12.50, \$16 and \$20

Four specials at a saving on city prices of \$2 to \$3 on each coat. These prices good only for present stock, having bought early. Repeat orders will be at higher prices.

Stanfield's Underwear for Men. Exactly same quality and exactly same price as last year. Repeat orders later at advance prices. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Watson's Underwear for Women and Children. Same qualities and many lines yet at same prices. Watson make gives

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The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from THE TRANSCRIPT Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription in advance: Canada and all points in the British Empire, \$1.00 per year; to address in the United States, \$1.50 per year—payable in advance. ADVERTISING.—The Transcript has a large and constantly growing circulation. A limited amount of advertising will be accepted, at moderate rates. Please enquire. JOB PRINTING.—The Jobbing Department has superior equipment for turning out promptly books, pamphlets, circulars, envelopes, blank forms, programmes, cards, etc. Address all communications and make remittances payable to A. E. SUTHERLAND.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916

An exchange says: It is mighty mean to patronize a merchant who will trust you until you get so far in debt to him that you are ashamed to see him, and then go and spend your cash somewhere else, and where you could not get credit. The honorable way would be to spend your cash with the merchant who trusted you.

The motor car decimates distances and opens up to the public many districts that formerly were so far out of the lines of travel as to be almost unknown. Furthermore, there has been a notable improvement in the accommodation provided for tourists and travelers who have occasion to pause for meals or stop for the night in small towns or at wayside inns. Altogether, conditions are such that touring, except in rare instances, is comfortable as well as interesting. It is not surprising, then, that the touring bureau of the Ontario Motor League reports that the touring season is by far the heaviest on record.

Make your rural home beautiful. Lay out spacious grounds around the farm house, plant shade trees, lay gravel roads and plant flowers. Don't lay up all your net earnings for the benefit of your heirs and lawyers, but spend some of it beautifying your home. The farmer who always shuts his eyes to the aesthetic features of his life and screws himself down to the task of making money, loses a large portion, and the biggest portion too, of his existence. His home should be an attraction to himself, to his wife and above all to his children. Unpleasant homes in too many instances drive the sons of farmers to the towns, to excitement and dissipation, and to wreck. Such sons do not generally leave pleasant and beautiful homes.

School Report.

Report for September of S. S. No. 9, Class IV., Sr.—Lillian Henderson 77 per cent.
Sr. III.—Alma Henderson 70, Willie Musket 70, Jessie Mitchell 75.
Jr. III.—Albert Munroe 91.
II.—Verna Henderson 89, Vera Henderson 88, Hector McLean 86, Maggie Livingstone 83, Catharine Mitchell 42.
I.—Johanna Mitchell 89.
* means perfect attendance.
R. GUBBINS, Teacher.

Ill fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

The Late Mrs. Tucker.

Tuesday morning, September 28th, marks the date of the passing of one of the most respected citizens of Newbury, in the person of Maria Beaumont, the wife of Charles Tucker. The deceased was born at Melbourne, Ontario, where her parents were pioneers of the community, being among the very first white settlers. Coming to Newbury as a bride about fifty years ago, she resided here continuously ever since, and during that time, by her pleasant smile, her generous hospitality and warm sympathy to all in distress, she won the hearts of all and endeared herself to the whole community.

Being a devout Christian, she always took a very active part in the affairs of the Anglican Church, of which she was a staunch member and ever a leader in any work in connection with it. Mrs. Tucker also took a very active part in all the social and charitable affairs of the village. So loyal was she that she was ever ready to give a helping hand to anything to further the interests of her beloved Newbury.

Of all the virtues of the deceased the most outstanding was her unselfishness. If there was a possibility of promoting the happiness or increasing the comforts of anyone, Mrs. Tucker made every effort to accomplish that end regardless of the sacrifice to herself. To her family she has been a most devoted wife and mother. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Charles Tucker, for many years clerk of the village, and one daughter, Annie, who it is needless to say have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

Douglas-Walker.

A quiet but very pretty autumn wedding was solemnized at the home of Wilfrid Walker of Walkers on Tuesday, Sept. 25, when his eldest sister, Margaret M., was united in marriage to Andrew Douglas of Mosca. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Frazer Smith of Burns' church in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, took place under a beautiful arch of maple leaves decorated with flags. Promptly at 3 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Helen Douglas, sister of the groom, the bride entered the drawing room, leaning on the arm of her brother, and was prettily dressed in ivory satin, de chene with crystal and pearl trimmings, wearing the customary bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and maidenhair fern. After congratulations the guests all retired to the dining-room where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served, the tables being decorated with pink and white asters. The young couple then motored to Glencoe, taking the Eastern Flyer for Toronto, Hamilton and Burk's Falls. The bride traveled in a smart suit of Belgian blue gaberdine and black velvet hat with pink wings. The many and valuable presents received testified to the high esteem in which the young couple are held.

Convocation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

To the Members and Adherents of the Presbyterian Church in Canada:

The existence of our Church is threatened. At the recent Assembly held in Winnipeg, it was decided by a majority vote to proceed with the Union between the Methodist and Congregational and Presbyterian Churches of the Dominion. In face of a growing opposition—and in spite of widespread doubts as to the wisdom of the step—the final vote was taken and the Church committed to the proposal. There is a strong and ever widening desire on the part of a large number of the members of the Church to maintain, in the meantime, the continuity and identity of the Church of our fathers. This call is to a Convocation which shall organize the opinion and the intention of the Church for this end.

It is proposed to meet in the city of Toronto for at least three days, beginning on the 17th of October next. Representatives from all parts of the Church are to be present. Questions will be discussed relating to the present crisis, as well as questions touching the worth and the perpetuity of Presbyterian Doctrine and Order, while it is expected that a permanent organization may be created for the purpose of protecting the interests of the Church all over the Dominion. Before very long a detailed programme of the Convocation will be forwarded to you and in the meantime we shall be glad if you will plan to be present yourself, encourage others to attend, and forward to the Central Office the names of those in your neighborhood who stand with us in this great concern.

Arrangements have been made for the usual Convention rates on all railway and steamship lines. Entertainment will also be provided for all delegates for the time they may be in Toronto on the business of the Convocation. If you desire to be our guest will you write at once to the Secretary at the above address, so that arrangements may be completed?

It is not possible to over estimate the gravity of the situation. The high court of the Church has precipitated a crisis such as Presbyterianism nowhere has ever had to face before. We are encountering new experiences, inasmuch as it is our brethren who are seeking to wrest our beloved Church from us. All that we ask for—all that we have asked for—is that, in accordance with the oft-repeated assertions even of those who stand opposed to us in this hour, the Church should not go forward to this Union unless and until it is accepted with "practical unanimity." We need guidance for the coming days. Will you not join us, not only in the Convocation, but now and every day, in asking that the Great King and Head of the Church may, even yet, intervene to save us from the breach with our brethren which the unwarranted action of the General Assembly has so unexpectedly thrust upon us?

JOHN PENMAN,
Pres. of General Committee.
REV. A. ROBERTSON, D. D.,
Chairman of Central Executive, Toronto. (adv.)

GLOBES IN NATURE

Why Raindrops and the Planets and Suns Are Round.

THE FORCES OF ATTRACTION.

As a Crowd Gathers in a Circle Around an Object of Interest, So Molecular and Gravitational Impulses in Matter Act Toward a Center.

Falling rain forms into spherical drops for the same reason that the earth has become a globe—namely, because that is the shape in which the internal forces of attraction attain a balance. In the case of a very large and massive body like the earth it is the attraction of gravitation that controls the form, but in that of a small body like a raindrop it is the molecular attraction of the infinitesimal particles.

The intensity of molecular attraction, which is the force that holds the components of bodies together, is far greater than that of the attraction of gravitation, but it is exercised over a comparatively dissipated distance. In each case, however, the resultant of all the attractions between the individual particles is a force directed toward the center of mass.

But by the principle of inertia time is always required for any force or combination of forces to set matter in motion. The larger the volume of matter concerned the longer will be the time needed for the internal forces to group all the particles symmetrically around their common center of mass.

It is upon this principle that the old fashioned shot towers are operated. Molten lead is dropped from a great elevation after passing through a sieve to facilitate its separation into small masses, and during their downward flight these masses are rounded into little spheres by the mutual attraction of their molecules, which group themselves around a common center.

With very large bodies not broken up into small portions the gravitational force plays the principal part in shaping them, because gravitation is effective at great distances and throughout vast masses, while cohesion, or molecular attraction, is extremely limited with regard to the space over which it acts.

Each molecule attracts a little group of other molecules close around it, and these in turn attract their immediate neighbors. Within the space occupied by a raindrop the molecular attraction is the master force and quickly shapes the mass into a sphere.

And just as a spoonful of water thrown from a high tower will descend in the form of one or more round drops owing to the resultant pull of all its molecules toward a common center so the entire ocean if it were flung out into open space would become a gigantic ball of water rounded into that shape by the gravitational attraction acting throughout its whole mass.

It is by no accident that all the planets are spherical. They have taken that shape as inevitably as a loose stone rolls down a steep hill. Their forms are not perfect spheres, because they have been subjected to outside disturbing forces, such as the centrifugal effects of their rotation on their axes and the deformations produced by the attraction of other planets and of the sun. Even the heads of comets are spheroidal, although they are believed to consist of swarms of small bodies like meteors.

The tendency of masses, whose component parts or particles are free to move among one another, to assume a globular form, is curiously illustrated even by crowds or swarms of sentient beings. Thus a swarm of bees when it gathers close becomes spherical or spheroidal, since that form is best suited to inclose the greatest number of individuals.

A human crowd certainly would take a spherical form if its members were able to choose their positions as freely in up and down as in horizontal space. Being confined to one level, they arrange themselves in a circle, which is the section of a sphere.—Garrett P. Serviss in New York Journal.

Political Chances.

"I see when a man runs for office he has to put himself in the hands of his friends."

"If a woman ran would she have to put herself in the hands of her woman friends?"

"I suppose so."

"Well, I do not imagine many women will run. Think of taking such chances!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not a Bad Error.

She (white newspaper)—Here's a funny mistake in the report of that affair last night. It says that Mrs. Swellman appeared in a handsome "ampere" gown, instead of "empire." He—Well, "ampere" isn't very far off; her gown was a bit shocking.—Boston Transcript.

A Pleasure.

"I put through a big financial deal last week," remarked Mr. Dustin Stax. "I thought you said you were going on a pleasure trip."

"Could there be any pleasure greater than putting through a big financial deal?"—Washington Star.

Obliging.

"Waiter, the steak is so tough I can't cut it with this knife."

"Very good, sir—I'll bring you an other knife, sir."—Columbia Jester.

VALUE OF GOLD.

While That is Fixed, Its Price is Regulated by Premiums.

Gold is not considered a commodity in the ordinary sense of the term, but is the basis on which the values of commodities are determined. Its value does not fluctuate, but is universally fixed at \$20.66 2/3 ounce or its equivalent. Its price, however, fluctuates, as in the case of premiums. Its value is stationary; hence the term premium. The difference between the fluctuation of that and the purchasing power of gold may be simply illustrated as follows:

That while its value remains stationary a premium would serve to reduce its purchasing power, to be added to its cost, but an advance in the price of commodities would operate to reduce the purchasing power of gold, taking \$1 as a unit.

For instance, a dollar will purchase an article whose price coincides, but if an advance in the commodity raises the price of that particular article to \$1.10 the purchasing power of gold would necessarily be reduced proportionately. Or, again, in times of adversity, commodities are cheap, the supply invariably exceeding the demand, the purchasing power of gold would then be greater than in times of prosperity, when the supply does not meet the demand and higher prices for commodities result.

There is no difference in the cost of a pennyweight of gold today from what it was ten years or more ago.—Pittsburgh Press.

Force of Habit.

The late H. Gassaway Davis, once a United States senator and candidate for vice president on the Parker ticket, was a brackennah before he became a millionaire and is said on one historic occasion while sleeping soundly in the senate chamber to have dreamed that he was still guiding an unruly freight train through the mountains of West Virginia. The dream was inspired by a nearby colleague, Senator Allen G. Thurman, who blew two mighty blasts on his nose. Davis, thinking he had heard the freight whistle, seized his desk as if it were a brake and nearly twisted the thing from its moorings before he came to.—New York Mail.

Its Easy to Wish.

Two of Twobles' acquaintances met on a street corner and one remarked that the daily papers again referred to Twobles as a possible appointee to a state petty office. "He is always being mentioned for some kind of office," he continued. "I wonder why he never gets appointed to one?" "I suspect," said the other, "that's because Twobles' friends are the sort of people who wish you well without stopping to see whether their wishes are carried out or not."—Argonaut.

A Changed Conception.

"What's your opinion of Bommaser?"

"Well, when I first met him he impressed me as being a leader of men, a 10,000 volt human dynamo, a clarion voiced czar who would brook no opposition, but when I met him the second time, in his office, I sized him up for a pusillanimous mouse."

"Where did you meet him the first time?"

"On the telephone."—New York Times.

A Lightning Change Artist.

The rapidity with which chameleons change their color is marvelous. You gather one from an outdoor shrub and it immediately becomes dark, almost black, hissing and with its mouth wide open, threatening to bite. Meanwhile it is never still, but continues to crawl upward whenever possible—up you, up your sleeve, always upward. By degrees the angry black changes into whatever color is nearest. If one's dress is of a brownish color so is the chameleon's.

Delayed.

"Henry," said his wife reproachfully, "do you know that it was 3 o'clock when you came home this morning?"

"You are mistaken, my dear," he replied. "It was just 1:30. I looked at the clock on the church tower as I passed the corner."

"Far be it from me to doubt your word, Henry," answered his wife, "but if that is the case it must have taken you an hour and a half to open the front door."—Exchange.

The Subject He Liked Best.

"You talk well on the subject in which you are most interested," said the impertinent girl.

"And what is that?" said the man, smelling a compliment.

"Yourself," said the impertinent girl demurely.

It Seemed Like It.

Lecturer—The idea of eternity, my friends, is something too vast for the human mind to conceive. Voice From Audience—Did you ever pay for a \$700 piano on the installment plan?—Life.

Easy.

Teacher—What makes the grass grow? Willie—The grass has blades, and with these it cuts its way through the earth.

Poetry in Motion.

"What is poetry of motion?"

"The kind that's always going from one editor to another."—Woman's Home Companion.

Carry the radiance of your soul in your face. Let the world have the best of it.—Fox.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CHEVROLET

\$650 THE ECONOMY CAR Valve in head motor

The people who have been using these cars for this season know something about them. Just ask the man who owns one. Electric starter, electric lights, speedometer, electric horn, mohair top — full equipment.

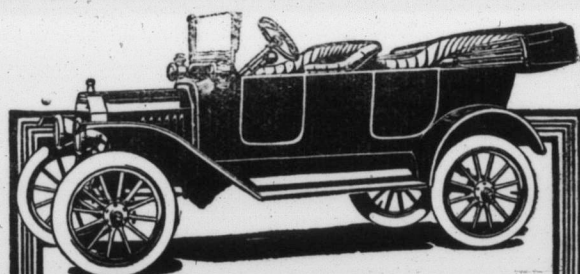
Chevrolet has some 32 factories and they are doubling the size of each and every one of them.

Does that convince you? It should.

Ready to do power stunts with any car at any price, and you buy the one that impresses you most.

The famous Baby Grand 40 h. p. model will be out Nov. 1st. Sensational value. 2 to 65 miles per hour on high speed.

N. & A. M. GRAHAM



"MADE IN CANADA"

New Prices August 1st, 1916

The following prices for Ford cars will be effective on and after August 1st, 1916

Chassis	-	\$450.00
Runabout	-	475.00
Touring Car	-	495.00
Coupelet	-	695.00
Town Car	-	780.00
Sedan	-	890.00

f. o. b. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

A. Duncanson - Agent, Glencoe

