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Published every Thursday morning from The Transcript Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription—In Canada, \$2.00 per year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.50 per year.

Advertising.—The Transcript covers a wide section of territory in Western Ontario, and its readers are the leading farmers and townspeople. It is a first-class advertising medium. Rates on application.
Job Printing.—The Jobbing Department has superior equipment for turning out promptly books, pamphlets, circulars, posters, blank forms, programs, cards, envelopes, office and wedding stationery, etc.
A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

The man who trades at home instead of by mail order saves both postage and prestige.

It is said at Toronto that Ontario "wets" will adopt the chain letter system in petitioning Premier Ferguson to expedite the plebiscite. Wonder if they will go so far as to promise endless good luck if you do and dire calamity if you don't pass the letter on.

Canada should speed up her industries that are closely connected with the department of our natural resources, and thus provide employment for the men who are going to the United States in search of work. The exodus of good Canadian stock to Uncle Sam's domain is a severe drain that cannot long continue without untoward results.

Many of us have felt a sinking sensation of the heart when revisiting the home of one's youth, and can sympathize with a writer in The St. Mary's Journal-Argus when he says: "But, alas, fewer and fewer, as the years fly past, are the names that greet the eager eye that convey any visions of well-remembered faces. And on my periodical visits to the old Stone Town, I am confronted by a similar experience. It is an indescribable sensation that overwhelms one, who, in days of yore, knew nearly every man, his wife, his family, even his dog, to wander up and down the old runways and meet perhaps one out of a hundred whom he knows."

Getting new industries is the ambition of most small places, but the kind they want is the kind that will stick and with the right men behind them. Wingham was hopeful of getting a spinning mill and had a by-law prepared and advertised guaranteeing the promoter \$25,000. However, the mayor and the town solicitor looked more closely into the personnel of the promoters and the outcome was that the by-law was withdrawn. In speaking of the circumstances, the Wingham Advance had the following: "The council do not wish to think that Mr. Mathewman was anything but honorable, but they wouldn't like to say that they were very much impressed with some of the men with whom he has unfortunately had business dealings since coming to Ontario."

New regulations are coming in governing standard hotels. It will be necessary to change the jar of crackers and the bottle of pickles each week.

CANADA'S RESOURCES AND INDUSTRIES

Some people who are able to make their voices heard in public places say that one of the chief reasons why Canada is not making the progress she should is because we are importing in too large a volume while we have enormous resources at home.

It is claimed that in 1923 Canada imported fifty million dollars' worth of foodstuffs which could have been grown in Canada and the money spent among our own farmers.

It is claimed that in the same period we imported one hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of manufactured goods which could have been made in Canada and which would have kept factories going to employ the young men and women who are leaving Canada to get jobs.

If there is a home market worth one hundred and fifty million dollars a year available in Canada there is something wrong with the country or the manufacturers when this mighty pile of cash goes abroad. Those who are in the manufacturing business ought to take extra care to see that the goods they make appeal to the Canadian consumers who often complain that they cannot get the style or the quality or the little refinements that sell the goods of the foreign manufacturer. If the business is here it ought to belong to our own people. It is the job of the government to find out why so much money is spent abroad for goods that could be grown or made in Canada and then to point the way to an effective remedy. — Samira Canadian-Observer.

EVOLUTION DISCUSSED

To the Editor of The Transcript:

Replying to Rev. D. G. Paton's letter in last week's Transcript in which he charges me with misquoting the sixth chapter of Darwin's "Origin of Species," may say that the two sentences which he claims are correct are all I quoted of this chapter; the other sentences mentioned were intended to be read as my own sentiments, but in error were not punctuated. You may notice, however, that "R. R. No. 1," who also replied to my letter, read them as I intended they should be taken. This is seen in his reply.

From the tone of Mr. Paton's letter one would think that I was an unscrupulous rascal and capable of making any statement to mislead people and carry my point. I may explain to Mr. Paton that I am as conscientious regarding the truth as any, and more so than some. The revolting and unchristian statements he charges me with making when I spoke of my preference to follow the Bible rather than other books I will leave to those who read my first letter to pass judgment upon.

Regarding Mr. Paton's remarks re Darwin, may say that while Mr. Darwin may have been a highly educated man, a fine naturalist and his remains now resting peacefully in Westminster Abbey, yet one is not forced to accept his doctrine. I understand that the transmutation of one species into another was Darwin's outstanding contribution. He maintained his theory by assuming missing links. This hypothesis has failed to be substantiated in sixty years, so how can we accept it with enthusiasm? And it is also recorded

that some time before he died he made the following statement: "The beginning of all things is a mystery insoluble to us."

Now, I am in for some more "revolving" statements, and this is how I start: There are three verses in the first chapter of Genesis that mean more to man than all the libraries of the world. Is that strong enough?

The first of them is the first verse—"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." This is the only sentence upon which you can stand and explain the origin of life, and life is the important thing. This is the verse that gives us a start.

The second is the 24th verse—"And God said, Let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle, and creeping thing, and beast of the earth after his kind; and it was so." This is the verse in which Moses states God's law of governing reproduction. Life must reproduce according to its kind or it will be lost. This is the greatest scientific fact in the world, and this law governs life's continuity on earth. Moses was not called a scientist, yet he gave us more important science when he gave us God's law of reproduction than all the scientists together, and that law has never been violated. Man with all his majestic power has never been able to persuade or force a single specie to cross the line of specie.

The third verse is the 26th verse. It explains man's presence on earth. Now, the first verse tells of life; the 24th gives the law of life's continuity; the 26th verse explains your presence here.

I claim there is not suggested by anyone a substitute for the first chapter of Genesis that is as easy to understand—as easy to explain and to define. It is the only solid rock; all else is sand.

Under my first letter I signed "Plain Christian"; I think it better now to use my name. B. Towers.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

The immense amount of physical work necessary to maintain and extend telephone service is only hinted at in the following quotation from the annual report of the Bell Telephone Company:

"During 1923 there were placed in new locations, by addition or transfer, 129,084 telephones, and there were removed by cancellation or transfer 68,066, resulting in a net growth of 52,018 telephones."

The rate of increase in the use of telephones shown by these figures is many times greater than the growth of population in Ontario and Quebec, the territory served.

Remarkable Deaths

The ways in which application forms for insurance are filled up are often more amusing than enlightening, as the British Medical Journal shows in the following selection of examples:

"Mother died in infancy."
"Father went to bed feeling well, and the next morning woke up dead."
"Grandfather died suddenly at the age of 103. Up to this time he had been fair to reach a ripe old age."

"Applicant does not know anything about material posterity except that they died at the advanced age."

"Applicant has never been fatally sick."

"Applicant's brother, who was an infant, died when he was a mere child."

"Grandfather died from gunshot wound, caused by an arrow shot by a Indian."

"Applicant's fraternal parents died when he was a child."

"Mother's last illness was caused from chronic rheumatism, but she was cured before death."

As a vermouthed an effective preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

Real Scotch

"Mac, would you like a little of something Scotch—the real thing?"
"Well, now—I never—"
"Of course you would. Mary, bring out that pot of Dundee marmalade."

POISONS SELF; DIDN'T KNOW IT

Merchant Didn't Know What Was the Matter Until Nausea, Sick Headache and Bad Digestion Were Traced to Their Cause.

A local merchant was surprised to find that his tired, nervous, bilious condition was due to poison from the food he ate. Instead of being digested and eliminated properly, his food was poisoning his whole system, causing sick headaches, nausea, sour gas on a weak stomach, bad digestion, improper movement of his bowels. Having neglected his liver, that important organ became a menace to his health, instead of an aid. Dr. H. S. Thacher's Liver & Blood medicine, however, made a quick difference in the way he felt, slept, ate and looked. This remarkable remedy acts directly on the liver and keeps the whole system toned up. It is sold with the understanding that you will be completely satisfied; otherwise, there will be no cost. Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup is sold and recommended by P. E. Lumley, and by leading druggists in each city and town.

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SUPERIORITY OF CANADIAN VARIETIES

(Experimental Farms Note)

The varieties of grain which have been carrying off most of the prizes at the International Seed Grain and Hay Show at Chicago since the inception of that organization four years ago have been largely originated in Canada by Canadian plant breeders. In the case of wheat, the Canadian-bred Marquis variety has been a consistent winner of the Grand Sweepstakes prize. At the last exhibition, held in Chicago in December, 1923 the first thirteen prizes, including the Grand Sweepstakes, were won by Marquis. Out of the twenty-five prizes awarded in the hard red spring wheat class, twenty-one went to the Marquis variety; two to Kitchener, which is a selection out of Marquis, and one to Ruby, which is a cross-bred sort produced at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

In the oat class, most of the winning samples were of the Victory and Banner varieties. These varieties, while not of Canadian origin, have been developed considerably by members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association in Canada. Twenty-eight out of a total of thirty-five prizes in oats were captured by Canada, twenty-one of these going to growers in the province of Alberta. In the two-rowed barley class, the

sweepstakes were won by Duckbill Ottawa 57. This is a very fine two-rowed variety originated by the Central Farm at Ottawa and which is giving a very good account of itself in trials being conducted at the various experimental farms throughout Canada.

A NICKEL FOR GOD

The former rector of St. Thomas church, Taunton, Mass., has written an incident under the head "A Nickel for God," which might well be copied in many a parish calendar. The paragraphs are as follows:

"I have just wrapped up and deposited \$12 in nickels," said the treasurer's assistant to the rector the other day. That remark set the rector thinking. A nickel for the Lord! Except for the copper penny the smallest sum that could be given, with a tax besides, an admission to the movies is 15 or more—but a nickel for God!

"A man sat in the pew. His new hat was beneath the seat; it had cost him \$7. His gloves were beside him; he paid \$4 for them on Friday. He had stopped on his way to church to have his shoes polished and had paid 15 cents for a shine. He had taken a friend to the theatre the night before, had a little supper afterwards, and had not thought the bill of \$8 too much for the fun. He had a shave, and paid 15 cents for it with alacrity. He had bought a box of candy for his wife and it had cost him \$1, but he only had a nickel for God." Parish Visitor.

A wagon is guided by the tongue out in front; an automobile frequently is guided by the tongue on the back seat.

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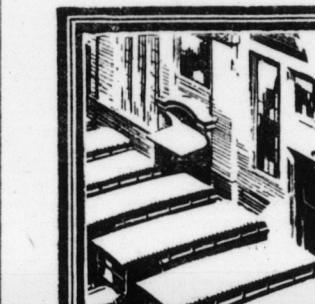
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