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MAYHEW CLOTHES
for all members of the family, and stamps
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And there are other advantages in buying at Mayhew's besides getting the best and paying the least. We've by far the largest assortment of snappy new styles, new patterns and rich color effects, and there's an unexcelled scope of choice for all tastes and purposes. We've the sort of Clothes YOU want.

A fellow can enjoy himself in a "Broadway Overcoat." He knows he's well dressed.

"Broadway Overcoats" are the best tailored—like the most expensive custom work—yet they sell for \$12.50, \$15 and \$20.

The "Pinchback" is the season's hit in Overcoats. As usual, they're at Mayhew's first. See our new models.

Men's Stylish Suits from \$8 to \$20.

Hosiery and Underwear
Our standard qualities at the old prices.

Ladies' Coats - wonderfully good

Made to suit the taste of every woman who appreciates the opportunity of wearing something new and smart at modest cost. Prices—\$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 to \$18.

Children's Coats at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$8.

Millinery

The most up-to-date and stylish, all at reduced prices.

E. MAYHEW & CO.
Glencoe's Favorite Store

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

Appin

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Galbraith spent Sunday in Forest.

Dan L. McIntyre has purchased a fine colt from Albert Willey.

T. J. Devlin's sale was well attended and the stock sold at fair prices.

N. A. Galbraith and Peter McIntyre are shipping a few carloads of apples to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McTaggart have returned from a trip to the West and report a fine time.

Dan McIntyre, Jr., and Ed. Laughlin shipped three carloads of cattle to Toronto on Saturday.

M. R. Brown had the misfortune to fall and hurt his leg and shoulder, but is able to hobble around.

Mrs. McKay of Detroit and Mrs. J. W. Watterworth of Wardsville spent a few days last week with Mrs. H. B. Watterworth.

The Appin W. I. will meet Thursday, Oct. 26, at the home of the president, Mrs. George E. Mills, at three o'clock sharp. All members are expected to be present. J. H. Miers is expected to give an address.

Everyone interested in patriotic work is requested to leave all old newspapers and magazines, in fact all wastepaper, tied up in tight parcels, at Peter Ferguson's, where it will be taken in charge until a carload is collected; the proceeds to be added to the Red Cross fund of Appin in connection with the Women's Institute. J. I. Macraul, secretary.

If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure and effective. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

TAIT'S CORNERS.

Miss Annie Allan is visiting her mother and brothers here.

Coad Bros. have been busy threshing clover in Dunwich the last week.

Mrs. John McAlpine is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Archie McEae, in Sarnia.

Miss Hodson of London is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Coulthard.

Anniversary services were held in the church here on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Stuart of Dutton preached.

We regret very much to hear of the sad death of little Charlie Treastin, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Treastin. It came as a great shock to both parents and friends, as he was ill only a few days with that dread disease infantile paralysis. He was such a bright, robust little fellow, and as the doctors all thought it was a light case, everyone was entertaining hopes for his recovery. The very deepest sympathy is expressed for the sorrowing father and mother in their bereavement. The funeral was held from the family residence at 2 o'clock Saturday. A short service was held on the lawn by Rev. Mr. Stewart. Although the funeral was announced as private, a large number followed the remains to the cemetery. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Anniversary services were held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. McNabb delivered two excellent sermons. Special music was given by the choir.

Awful asthma attacks. Is there a member of your family who is in the power of this distressing trouble? No service you can render him will equal the bringing to his attention of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This remarkable remedy rests its reputation upon what it has done for others. It is a truly wonderful record, covering years and years of success in almost every part of this continent, and even beyond the seas.

Melbourne

Good-bye, summer. A number of our citizens attended Delaware fair last week.

L. B. Long of Stratford spent Thanksgiving at his home here.

We are pleased to see that M. R. Brown is able to attend to business again.

Mrs. H. Phillips has returned home after spending a week with her mother in Windsor.

H. Parr of Camp Borden and M. Parr of Aylmer spent Thanksgiving with their parents here.

Mrs. James Showers has returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Marshall.

The ladies of the Methodist church are packing a Christmas box for each of the boys who have enlisted and gone overseas from this village.

It speaks well for our village to see so many of the citizens improving their homes, and business places being enlarged. May the good work continue.

Rev. Mr. Bristol of Appin occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, Oct. 8th. Rev. Wm. Vance preached anniversary services at Springfield.

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Newbury

Miss Valeus of Detroit spent last week at the manse.

Mrs. D. G. Archer of Windsor is visiting her sister, Miss Gay.

Miss McEachern of Alvinston visited Miss Annabel Hillman last week.

Will Foster of Detroit is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Patterson.

E. E. Leewhwaite, wife and children of Bothwell were in town Monday.

Miss Helen Douglas of Kilmartin spent last week the guest of Mrs. Wm. Bayne.

Miss Graydon returned home on Friday, having motored to Detroit with Mrs. J. H. Bayne.

Wm. Bayne and family motored to Ridgeway Monday in their new Overland car to visit at John Crawford's.

Mrs. Griffith returned to Windsor on Monday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. McVicar, "Ingleside."

The Methodist church will hold anniversary services on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Irwin will preach. Special music at both services.

WE ALL HAVE MISSIONS IN THE WORLD.—There is a work to do for every man on earth, there is a function to perform for every woman, there is an intimate and inanimate. Everything has a mission, and the mission of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is to heal burns and wounds of every description and cure coughs, colds, croup and all affections of the respiratory organs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Armstrong and two daughters are quarantined for diphtheria.

Mrs. Burrows of Burlington Bay is visiting her sister, Mrs. John McCallum.

Mrs. Ernest Dawson and family of Saskatchewan are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright.

The home of Henry Mawlin had a narrow escape from fire on Wednesday last. While men were filling the silo they noticed smoke coming out of the barn. They rushed into the barn and found the straw now on fire. But what seemed so very peculiar was that the straw on the top was not burning, the smoke coming out from under the straw. Water from the tank in the barn was hurriedly applied and they succeeded in getting the fire out. There was a hole 7 feet deep and about 4 feet across near the bottom of the straw. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen motored to Duart and returned on Sunday.

Miss Bloomfield, formerly of S. S. No. 9, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald.

Pte. Roland Moorehouse of the 149th made a visit home on Friday and returned to Camp Borden on Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid bazaar which was held in the town hall on the 9th inst. was fairly well attended, and the evening fully enjoyed by those present. Some \$40 was realized on the occasion.

Council met on Saturday and the attention of the council was principally employed in considering drainage matters. Reeve G. A. Auneit furnished the council and others present with a treat of delicious grapes.

BETHEL-METCALFE.

The ladies of the Bethel Red Cross Club have received since October, 1915, \$497.34, and have spent in the same time \$481.97 in yarn and flannelette, grey flannel, etc., for the benefit of the soldiers overseas. — D. E. McAlpine, C. C. Henry, auditors.

CARIBOU OF THE YUKON.

Caution of an Old Bull in Guiding and Guarding His Herd.

In his book, "Campfires in the Yukon," Harry A. Auer tells how his party watched through powerful glasses an old bull manage a herd of caribou.

"Five miles into the sea of peaks above our camp, we saw a herd of thirty-four caribou that had been summering in the high altitudes, but were now driven out by the winter and were on the march to lower levels. There were cows, calves and small bulls in charge and under the strict domination of a fine old bull with a big head, which we decided not to shoot for fear of alarming the sheep that might be within hearing distance.

"We were quite content to watch the old patriarch manage his large family. We saw him lead the way to a small willow patch, and after his flock had browsed a few minutes he deliberately drove them away and headed them down the valley toward us, rushing first on one side and then on the other and finally at the rear of the column, trying to keep his charges from straggling or wandering off the course.

"When the caribou saw us at about 200 yards they started to stampede in different courses, but the old bull ran to the head of the column and changed the leader's course and, utterly regardless of his own danger from us, he rushed about, herding the animals in the way he had selected and was himself the last to follow, and as the flying band vanished around a low ridge the old fellow was charging a few smaller bulls from behind, driving them forward to make a compact formation."

ORIGIN OF WORDS.

Expressions Sometimes Stray From Their Original Meanings.

The word "sweetheart" seems everything it ought to be for expressiveness. One would naturally think that it had been coined for the occasion, like such a word as "honeysuckle."

But that is a delusion and a snare. It has no more to do with "heart" than it has with "lungs." It is a word that belongs to the class which includes "sugar" and "candy" and "dainty" and "bigard." Pretty company for a poet's word! But it is true, though sad, that "sweetheart" ought to be spelled "sweetard."

Who has not joined in a country dance? Of course the country dance reminds one of maypoles and merry-makings and harvest homes. Sir Roger de Coverley and his quaint rural manners and ways seem inseparably connected with the dance. But it has no more connection with fields and haystacks and cornricks than the turkey trot. The partners in the dance face each other, and the French therefore called it a "contre danse." There you are!

What are "kicksnaws?" Just the French "quelques choses," which means "anything."

What is the origin of tramway? It is short for Outram way, because a man named Outram invented them, just as a man named Macadam invented macadamized roads.—London Answers.

Traditions of Mother Shipton.

Of all British prophets Mother Shipton is beyond doubt the most celebrated. She was, in fact, all that a prophet and witch should be, in strange contrast to the serious and scientific Nostradamus. The day she was born the sky became dark and gloomy, and, according to her biographer, "beheld out nothing for an hour but flames, thundering after a most hideous manner." Her personal appearance, described by her admiring biographer in 1602, is scarcely flattering: "Her physiognomy was so misshapen that it is altogether impossible to express fully in words or for the needle to draw a line her in colors, though many persons of eminent qualifications in that line have often attempted it, but without success."

His Favorite Phrase.

Once when they were talking literature Mrs. Isobel Strong said to Robert Louis Stevenson, "At least you have no mannerisms," whereupon Stevenson took a copy of his own "Merry Men," which she was reading, out of her hands and read, "It was a wonderful clear night of stars." "Oh," he said, "how many, many times I have written 'a wonderful clear night of stars.'"

A Test Case.

"Father," inquired the small boy, "what's a test case?"

"A test case, my son," replied his parent, "is a case brought into court to decide whether there's enough in it to justify lawyers in working up more cases of the same kind."—Exchange.

These Things Endure.

Some of the things that are not easily forgotten by much using: The ground we walk on (but we can exhaust it by bad farming), the love we live by (but we can tarnish it), the mirror in which is reflected the true appearance of things.

Standing By.

"Didn't Mistoh Pinkly stand by you when de mixup took place?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Whiffetree Dawson. "He were standin' by me, jes' close enough to take a good aim when he hit me behind the ear."

Inherited.

Knicker-Jones has a bad memory. Bocker—His mother never knew what were trumps, and his father couldn't remember anything on the witness stand.—New York Sun.

Those who can command themselves command others.—Hastings.

He lives in fame who died in virtue's cause.—Shakespeare.

FRAMING PICTURES.

The Art Reached Its Climax in Italy in the Sixteenth Century.

It is a significant sign of the importance accorded to picture frames that in attempting any research on the subject one can only discover an occasional notice of some individual frame among a mass of detail comprised under the generic title of "Frames," which ranges from chimney pieces, door furniture and girandoles down to the designs employed in book illustration, called by the French "cartouches."

Only in Italy was the art of picture framing a fine art, and the examples worth studying belong almost entirely to that country.

Picture frames are of comparatively modern origin, for during the long period of the middle ages such portable pictures as existed were enclosed in wooden cases with doors and had, consequently, no frames, while mirrors were not yet in existence. It was not till life became more settled and houses were considered in relation to peace as well as war that the custom began to prevail of placing pictures on walls. They start, therefore, in the fifteenth century and are at the height of their perfection in the sixteenth.

From the earliest times Italian artists knew that for a painting to be rightly appreciated it was necessary to inclose it in a kind of surrounding. They knew, too, that it could never be a matter of caprice what that particular surrounding should be, but that it must be chosen scientifically and with due regard to the effect of the painting on the spectator and of the whole as a work of art.

It is only necessary to study the fine examples that are still in existence from the best period of this art, which appears to have been exclusively Italian, to realize that neither chance nor fashion entered into it. On the contrary, it was the outcome of an instinctive aesthetic sentiment of feeling for the beautiful in conjunction with an almost scientific appreciation of what would enhance the intelligent understanding of the picture. Whether we look at them in their richness or their simplicity, we shall note that the structure of the frame was first carefully studied and adapted to its purpose of suitably inclosing the picture and that its subsequent enrichment whether by modeling, gilding, painting or however, lost their native character and coming under French influence became more and more debased until all sobriety of treatment disappeared.—Scribner's.

Measuring Your Pace.

How many steps do you take to the mile? Even if your considered reply be "Seventeen hundred and sixty," I shall take leave to doubt it. Should you be a British infantryman your pace will be the longest of any infantryman in the world. The Russians' pace is the shortest, being but twenty-seven and one-half inches; the French, Italian and Austrian pace is twenty-nine inches, while British soldiers stride an extra half inch. But your own pace, what of it? It depends upon your height. Take your eyebrow height, halve it, and that represents your pace. You will find it to be somewhere between thirty inches and thirty-two inches, so that you will need between 2,000 and 2,100 paces to the mile.—London Chronicle.

Ancient Barber's Forfeits.

Customers of hair dressers at one time were in danger of having to pay a forfeit as well as their fee when entering the barber's shop. Until half a century ago some barbers still kept a list of rules hanging in their shops—chiefly concerning swearing, seeking to be served out of turn, etc.—the penalty for breaking which was the price of a pint of ale. The antiquity of the practice is evident by Shakespeare's allusion to it in "Measure For Measure."

The strong statutes stand, like the forfeits in a barber's shop, as much in mock as mark.

—London Standard.

A Statesman's Queer Ambition.

The great Lord Grey had an ambition far above politics. He passed the reform bill, but that did not satisfy his soul. There was talk of Taglion, and Grey said quite earnestly, "What would I give to dance as well as she!" The statesman who had been prime minister and had left an indelible mark on the history of his country was envious of an opera dancer!—London Saturday Review.

Father Time.

Time waits for no man—he's got 'fer a-skimmin', an' he'd never make the journey if he waited for the woman. Don't stop for sigh or song—he's stronger than the strongest, 'gloom time or glory he's a-goin' right along!

The Attraction.

She—So you are engaged to Miss Baggs. I'm sure I can't see anything attractive about that woman. He—Neither can I see it, but it's in the bank, all right.

He lives in fame who died in virtue's cause.—Shakespeare.

Easily rocked are the three-bar grates which smash up clinkers easily and last longer because each grate is three-sided.

McClary's Pandora Range

The man who designed the Pandora knew his job. I know that and that is why it carries my guarantee as well as the makers'.

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Money advanced to Farmers at Reasonable Rates. Sales Notes handled on most favorable terms.

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