

You will find everything you need or want for the season at this store.

\$1.35 Value for 35c

At J. N. Currie & Co.'s This Week

Prompt service, courtesy and full stocks. Do your shopping with us and see how convenient it is.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR FEW DAYS

1 subscription to Woman's Magazine, 1 year	\$1.20
1 Fashion Book, including 1 New Idea Pattern	.15
	\$1.35
Instead of	\$1.35
Our special offer	.35
	\$1.00
A saving of	\$1.00

But you must act at once. This offer is made by special arrangement with the publishers for "War Year" special.

Ready For the Sweeping Weather Change

Merchants cannot guide the weather conditions but they can secure the stocks of materials which will be appreciated by their customers and add so much to their comforts during the sweltering June, July and August weather.

Look About the Store

while you are in town and see how many pretty, reasonably priced articles you find.

Fancy Colored Muslins
Fancy Silk Marquisettes
Fancy Voiles

All in the new large patterns now in vogue. Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c yard.

A Big Straw Hat Week for Men

Men's Fine Split and Nemat Sailors in the new season's blocks—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Very extra value in Straw Sailors and Snap Brim at 50c to \$1.50.

Men's Motor Caps and Silk Hats, cool and comfortable—50c to \$1.00.

A little thought and care in buying Underwear for Men and Women

Properly manufactured and properly shaped garments at same price at this store as you will pay elsewhere for the ordinary, ill-fitting, poorly-made kind. See our specials at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 per garment values.

Glencoe's Best Shoe Store

For Family Supplies.
For Dressy Young Men.
For the Particular Exacting Woman.
For Those Wanting Real Comfort and Value.
White Colonial and Pumps for hot weather. Come to this store and be properly fitted and promptly served. Treated to bring you back again.

The Biggest \$1 Value in Shirts

Gordon, Tooke and W. G. & R. makes. Would be cheap at \$1.25, and could not be sold at less than \$1.25 only we bought heavily early and give our customers the advantage.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

The Store With the Goods to Draw the Trade

Phone 17 for quick service. Make your phone save you time. Get just what you want same day.



Electric Control Buttons at Your Finger Tips

Naturally, you want a car that can be operated easily—you realize that the extent of pleasure and safety in driving depends upon the ease of control.

In most cars the details of control seem to be planned with an eye for convenience in assembling the various parts.

But the Overland was arranged just as you would arrange it if you were designing a car for your own convenience.

You control the electric magneto, the electric lights, the electric horn, with your finger tips, without bending forward.

To start the motor you merely touch a foot button in the floor.

A woman or girl can drive the Overland in safety. Its control is easy and instinctive.

Let us tell you about the other Overland advantages.

F. G. HUMPHRIES, Agent Phone 60 **Glencoe**

These cars can be seen at Humphries' Garage, Glencoe

Model 75 Touring Car \$850; Roadster \$825
Model 83 B Touring Car \$965; Roadster \$935
Model 86 Six—Touring Car \$1600
Prices f. o. b. Toronto, Ont.

All models are completely equipped in every particular. There are no extras to buy.

The Transcript

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

The Crisis of the War.

With the tremendous successes of the Russians in smashing the Austrian front, and the stubborn defence of the French at Verdun, many have been led to revise their views of the probable duration of the war. Even Lord Kitchener is reported by Mr. A. G. Gardiner to have said shortly before his death that while he had estimated three years at first, the length of the war he now looked for an earlier close. Mr. J. L. Garvin, another prominent journalist in London, sums up British opinion as contemplating not only an early, but an almost immediate crisis. It is difficult to see how Germany can face the ruin of the Austrian armies in Galicia, and retrieve these losses while still holding fast to Verdun and the Finnish lines. All the fronts have been robbed to keep the Verdun action going. But this has been emptying the German forces into a bottomless pit. To cease this attack is to admit defeat, and yet the Austrian breaches must be stopped unless the Russian advance on Vienna is to be admitted, with a certain cessation of Austrian operations.

Nor can Germany cease the attack upon Verdun without admitting defeat to her people at home, and if this be done, they can only be a short space between the knowledge, and either revolution or submission. Besides, if the Germans slacken at Verdun, the French are ready to follow up their advantage, and an advance up the valley on Metz would be a blow against which Germany could not easily stand.

The allies are ready to attack at every point where weakness develops, and their armies and munitions are at the maximum, while Germany's are decreasing. The attempts of the German navy to demonstrate its usefulness and importance seemed to be a last despairing effort to make an impression. The only impression that can be made in this war must take the solid form of men and guns and victory.

Germany has made advances but she has gained no victory. Her aggressive warfare has reached its limit. There may be an early collapse as some believe, but there should be no slacking on this account, for opinions do not make facts.

There may be another year of defensive war on the part of Germany, withdrawn from the front lines, and all the resources which we have accumulated and all the men which we may yet be able to enlist may be needed to end the strife. There should be no relaxation of any effort to bring our forces to the necessary fulness and perfection. The cause is too great a one to risk, it may be, at the very moment of success.

Artillery Battle Verified.

Troopers H. F. Walker and C. C. Beechill, formerly of the 7th Canadian Mounted Rifles, who was raised in this district and quartered in London, have sent the following verified account of an artillery battle.

As we sat there in our dugout, Amid Belgium's mud and mud, "Zip" over came a whizzbang. "Bang" God was a-doin' his thing. We were sitting round our fire, Each one looking for some tea; When a distant rumble of position, Did that sixty-pound "H. F." We hit the trench for safety, With one man in full of tea, For we weren't for being buried Where our dugout used to be. They burst around like thunder, But we crouched and tried to out; When a three-second piece of shrapnel, Hit the back side of our fort. But then our "heavies" opened, And the rear of shells and guns, We knew we'd made the mark, On the front line of the Hun. And when the shells had ceased to come, The rain came in their train, And we returned to shelter.

Thirty Years Ago.

Ninety in the shade, President Grover Cleveland married. Wm. Vernon buys James Thompson's dray business.

Homes & McLean, Appin, undertakers, buy a hearse. New Methodist church being built at Wendigo (Melbourne).

Glencoe Firemen's Band realizes \$28 from strawberry festival. R. K. Howes, Wardville, wins first prize in "big men's race" at Detroit.

London Methodist Conference grants permission to sell Glencoe West parsonage. Hugh P. McMillan, Glencoe athlete, wins several prizes at Caledonia games in Detroit.

Appin stove factory, run by Duncan Hamilton, closes on account of extremely hot weather.

Andrew Clapham, contractor, has large number of men at work building Presbyterian church at Appin.

Anglican Sunday Schools of Glencoe, Newbury and Wardville hold picnic in Henry Henderson's grove.

Rev. Wm. Henderson stationed at Glencoe by Methodist Conference. Revs. Tatlett and Griffin preach their farewell sermons.

Garden party at Glencoe manse grounds. Talent—Mrs. Cameron, Mr. Shanks, Mr. Peachey, Miss Kerr, Miss Simpson, Mr. and Miss Smart, Mrs. Robbins and the choir.

A SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL.—They that judge of the power of a pill by its size, would consider Parnele's Vegetable Pills to be lacking. It is a little wonder among pills. What it lacks in size it makes up in potency. The remedies which it carries are put up in these small doses, because they are so powerful that only small doses are required. The full strength of the extract is secured in this form and do their work thoroughly.

"TOBY, M.P."

Stories of Sir Henry Lucy and His Famous Parliamentary Comment

For nearly thirty-five years Sir Henry Lucy has contributed the Essence of Parliament to Punch, in the character of "Toby, M.P.," which he created, and by so doing has established a journalistic record of which he has every reason to be proud. Sir Henry's Parliamentary experience goes back nearly half a century, and no man has a greater fund of political stories. He considers that Gladstone is the greatest man he has ever met, and tells an amusing story as an example of his persuasive oratory.

The G. O. M. once dined with the Lucys, and held forth in his finest vein. Among the guests was Du Maurier, a notoriously red-hot Tory, but when Gladstone had gone he turned to his host and declared, with an emphatic bang on the table, "Well, I'm going to be a Liberal for a fortnight."

There is no man in the House of Commons whom Sir Henry does not know, and an example of his wit is provided by the story of a new member, who went up to Sir Henry one day and said, "I know your face quite well, but I cannot remember where we have met. Pray tell me what place you represent." "I cannot bring it to mind," "I am a member for Barksdale," said "Toby, M.P.," alluding, of course, to his canine cognomen.

Apart from his Parliamentary work, Sir Henry has had many varied experiences as a journalist. As a boy he seemed to be marked down for a commercial career, for he was apprenticed to a Liverpool merchant. When he was nineteen, however, he joined the staff of The Shrewsbury Chronicle as chief reporter, afterwards migrating to London, where he quickly established himself as one of the most able journalists in the Metropolis. In his fascinating autobiography, "Sixty Years in the Wilderness," Sir Henry relates that, as a pressman, he went down a coal-mine in South Wales, a silver-mine in the United States, has voyaged in a submarine boat, and seen two men hanged. One of his reminiscences is in connection with the execution of Henry Wainwright, for what was known as the Whitechapel tragedy. Calcraft was the executioner, and many years afterwards he called upon Henry Lucy in London, and in the latter's absence from home left his card. "In the circumstances," says Mr. Lucy, "I had observed with relief the notification that he had retired from business."

Queen Victoria's Favorite Premier.

It is generally believed that Queen Victoria regarded Disraeli as her greatest Premier. Judging, however, from a story which Mr. John Murray, the famous publisher, tells, this is scarcely correct.

"A man still living," says Mr. Murray, "who was in the intimate counsels of Queen Victoria, in conversation with Her Majesty on one occasion when Lord Beaconsfield's name came up, said, 'I suppose you regard Lord Beaconsfield as the greatest of your Prime Ministers?' The Queen replied, quickly and emphatically, 'No, no! Lord Beaconsfield was an extremely able man and a great friend of mine, and one for whom I had a great personal regard, but he was not my greatest Prime Minister. Sir Robert Peel was a greater Prime Minister than Lord Beaconsfield, but we now have a greater than either of them.' The Queen referred to the late Lord Salisbury."

"Unearned Increment."

As an example of Manchester wit, this story told by Dean Weldon of Manchester, in his Reminiscences, would be hard to beat.

"It happened," says the Dean, "that a certain candidate for Parliamentary honors, whom I will call Mr. C., had begun life in humble circumstances—with a monosyllabic name; then upon his marriage with the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer he assumed a double-barrelled name and became Mr. C.-D. In one of his electioneering speeches, when he was attacking what was then the Chancellor of the Exchequer's favorite doctrine of the 'unearned increment,' he insisted upon the difficulty of defining and distinguishing the various increments of property.

"What is unearned increment?" he cried. "I defy anybody in the hall to tell me what unearned increment is."

"From the back of the hall came at once the crushing rejoinder, 'It's the 'ypen between C and D.'"

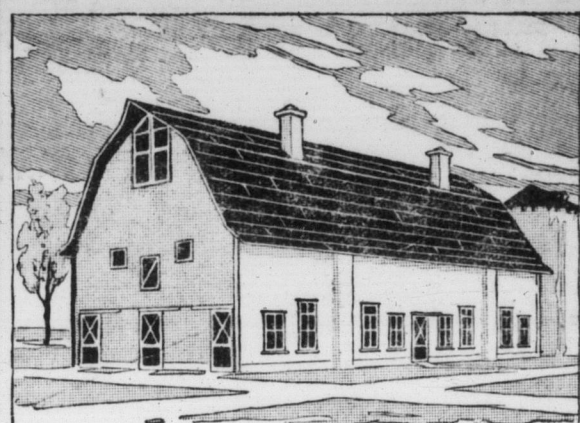
Their Day is Gone.

The unprecedented spectacle of some of the most famous clubs in London actually advertising in the newspapers for members is one of the results of less than a year and a half of war. Clubs on Pall Mall and Piccadilly that for years have had waiting lists so long that members rushed round to enter their sons' names immediately after the christening have abolished entrance fees and are clamoring for candidates.

Some of the well-informed in clubdom declare that the day of the London club has gone never to return. Golf and motoring have decimated club attendances and club finances. The war has completed the havoc by giving many a member the excuse to hand in a resignation that was timidly pondered for years.

The Badge of the King's Messenger.

Captain Stanley Wilson, M.P., at the time of his capture on board ship by the enemy was carrying despatches as a King's messenger. In the bad old days when it was all in the game to steal despatches the messengers ran the risk of murder, but now, apart from war conditions, they make their journeys like ordinary travelers, except that their baggage is exempt from search at frontiers. At one time King's messengers wore uniforms, but now their only badge of office is a silver greyhound carried round the neck, but not always displayed. They receive a salary of £400 a year, with an allowance of £1 a day when on duty.



The foundation is not the most important thing

True, you can't have a good barn without a good foundation, but don't forget either that the roof has to stand most of the punishment. Upon it falls the burden of resisting the destructive influences of weather and changing seasons.

Now, the question is "Where am I going to find a roof which will meet these conditions?" Certainly not in wooden shingles which have rapidly deteriorated during the past few years. Not in anything so perishable as wood, nor yet iron, which lets in driving rain, but rather in a permanent mineral composition such as Brantford Roofing.

Now, let us look at a section of Brantford Roofing. First, you notice it has a pure, long-fibred felt base. This is thoroughly saturated with a filler coat of asphalt or mineral pitch. Then it is given another coat. Finally, the surface is thickly covered with crushed slate. You can imagine what a job rain, snow, fire or heat would have penetrating a roof like that. As for comparing

Brantford Roofing

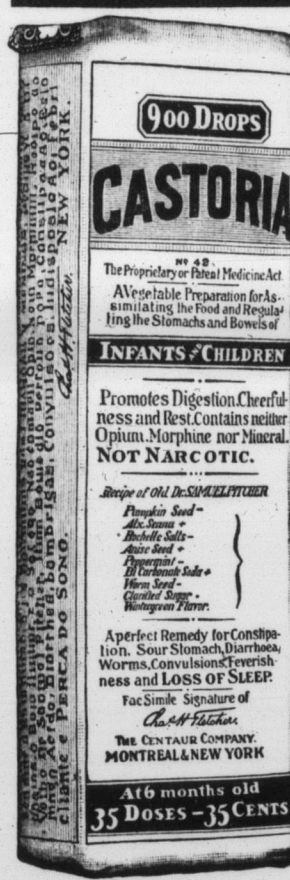
Nature's Water-proofing

with shingles on the score of permanency, or protection, or appearance, or even economy, there is no comparison. You put a Brantford Roof on once, and it will last as long as the building; it will always look well and it will never need repairing.

Why not let us send you samples, also a copy of our booklet which explains how Brantford Roofing is "always on the job." Or, if you will give us the dimensions of your barn or house roof we will gladly submit estimates without charge, if children.

Brantford Roofing Company, Limited
Brantford, Canada

For sale by McPherson & Clarke



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature

of

Dr. J. C. H. H. H. H.

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

FLOUR!

APPLE BLOSSOM, Pure Manitoba - \$3.25 cwt.
INDUSTRIAL, Patent Blend - \$3.00 cwt.

Every bag guaranteed strictly first-class

Highest Prices Paid for Wool

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