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TO THE VICTORY BOND Right Now, is an Investment in Desirable Merchandise at Our Present Moderate Prices.

Merchandise today at less price to our customers than mill prices to us for spring buying.

Wonderful Values in All Wool Underwear

In the celebrated Stanfield and Watson makes. Quality our customers know. Big range of prices—\$1 to \$3.50.

Ladies' Winter Coats

Style up to the minute. In desirable materials. In new colors—Taupe, Brazilian, New Blue, Cactus Green. Underpriced at a saving of \$5 to \$8 on exactly same garments as city stores, prices—\$27.50 to \$38.50.

Attractive Silk Department

The materials now having the big run will be found here in new shades for autumn and winter. Compare the values we offer in Georgettes, Crepe-de-chenes, Duchesse, Taffetas, Poplins at prices for better grades from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard.

Hosiery of Merit

In plain, full-fashioned as well as 1-1 rib. Pure English Botany Wool. In all sizes, from small children to outside sizes of women's. Prices—50c to \$1.25. Every price much less than today's values.

Worsted Hosiery for Boys and Girls

Heavy school and outside wear. Lock stitch, double knee, correctly shaped to fit—50c to \$1.

Holey Tearer Hosiery for Boys and Girls

Great to wear, heavy enough to be warm. Special prices—45c to 65c.

Good Shoes for Wet Weather

Glove Grain Kip, soft and pliable, solid leather soles, solid leather counters. This store is selling more shoes each season. There must be a reason, suppose you try.

Piles of Best Makers' Rubbers

To fit all lasts. Special prices in guaranteed long Rubber Boots at \$4.85.

The style and quality of Clothing we handle makes safe buying, satisfied customers and quick sales. See our wonderful values in Overcoats and Suits compared with the ordinary ready-mades.

Victory Bonds will be taken at any time at cash value at this store

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

The Transcript

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1919

THE FIRST SNOW STORM IN THE OLD DAYS ON THE FARM

Away back in the olden days upon the farm, the old log house, the old school house, the snake rail fence—they are now but memories of the past, and memories only, even to the oldest of us. And yet most of us have somewhere in the back of our mind a dream of snug retreat in some farmhouse in the country, high on a hill, with the snow blowing around it; with much music of wailing wind and with big flakes splattering the windows. We seem to hear the kettle singing in the kitchen, and mother humming around the stove with the indefatigable quick steps of the busy housewife. The little boy, who seems to be a very small edition of yourself, presses his face against the clear places in the pane and looks out on a world all shrouded with a thick veil of enormous flakes that come sailing down criss-cross. He can just see the barn-door and the pump in the backyard and the big elm in the intervals, and the henhouse, where he keeps his pullets, but he cannot see the schoolhouse, half a mile away, because the snow is coming down so fast. It is funny, the things the first snow does. It builds little pyramids on the wood pile and on the blue knob on top of the pump. It attaches itself to the nails in the barn-door in such way that little round knobs stick out all over it like a flier's eyeball. It decorates the chimney top and sticks to the north side of the chimney in fantastic way. It sticks to father, out there doing the chores. When he comes in he stamps tremendously with his cowhides, and mother gets a broom to brush him. And the little boy goes to the door and pokes out his head and looks up into the sky and sees—nothing but snowflakes. There is not a person of mature years, who has not frequently recurring memories of the first snow of years long since passed away. He hears it ticking away against the windows; he hears it singing of coming winter in the chimney; he thinks reluctantly, for its very sadness, of the chimney-corner and those that sat about it. It must have been its beauty that unconsciously impressed itself upon him and made memory as long as life lasts. For there is nothing like beauty to stamp a thing into childhood memory. Beauty and variety, for it also brought a new as well as beauti-

ful world to young eyes—a world of meadows and fields obliterated, a world of running brooks swept away. In place of these came a world of still, white, measureless snow. No wonder it endures in our lives with singular persistency. And the big snow storm? Those old-fashioned snow falls that happened before we invented the word "blizzard." Snow storms that were no intrusion to traffic, because there was no traffic. Snow storms that over-rode the fence tops, hid the apple trees, buried the hen-coop and the pig-pen, filled the road even with the stone walls on either side. Snow storms so big that even the old school teacher couldn't get to school. But we could. And we plowed, neck-deep, through it and found him there and we and he were the only scholars and we did not have a thing to do but live in warm and tenderly affectionate intimacy with him and found new and unexpected phases of his character that made us believe that after all he was human. Snow storms so big that no breaking-out teams passed for days. Snow storms so big that father stayed in the house and mother made mince-meat. Snow storms so big that when the winds blew they took the tops off the drifts and again made the roads impassable, and there was no school for three days and you stayed in and read Robinson Crusoe. We reckon that there will be snow in heaven. It is too beautiful not to be there. How pretty it will look on the golden streets. Nothing but perfection is to be found in the snow flakes. They are all perfectly-cut jewels of crystal, finer in mathematical accuracy than lapidaries can make. Thoreau says "Snow flakes are the wheels of the storm-chariots, the wrecks of chariot wheels after a battle in the skies. These glorious spangles, the sweeping of heaven's floor." So there must be snow up there.

RENEWAL TIME

November and December are the months in which most people renew their newspaper subscriptions for the coming year. You will save money and bother by handing in your renewals at The Transcript office. Clubbing rates in effect for a short time only: Transcript and Globe.....\$5.25 Transcript and Mail and Empire. 5.25 Transcript and Toronto Daily Star..... 4.50 Transcript and Toronto Daily World..... 5.25 Transcript and Toronto Sunday World..... 4.00 Transcript and Free Press..... 5.25 Transcript and Advertiser..... 5.25 Transcript and Farmers' Sun..... 2.45 Transcript and Family Herald and Weekly Star..... 2.75 Get your renewals in early; rates may advance after Jan. 1. Call or address Transcript Office only.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.

THE COMMON LOT

A saw see buoy on miss chief bent. Won guess and son knee day. Suck sea dead inn eel you ding awl. Who wood have block 'tis weigh. A dell lick cat blew flour. He necks tow pined heed brake it's stock. Bee four their pass tan our, Sun thyme he's trope withal his mite. Yet few teased his name; Two picket o'er too pullet off. He lay board daw linn vane. Nor haddie guest that inn thee flour. Fore hun knee sought a be. Sew inn oh scent hour young stir was. Know inn sect woody sea. An on he herd ache rue ell buzz. And new heed best deep art; A lass, thee be at tact thee buoy. Beef o'er heed may days tart. His I did paynim shah king tea. He cared gnome ore two rone; Butt buy chee shore test roid he gnu. He her reed strait weigh home. "Sea, mother deer, eye've joust bin stung." The fry tend true ant cried; "Owe, that swat may dew wale sew loud." Inn grife sir prize she side. "Eye no its lamb men table gnu. This tail of whos you tollid." Butt most folks awl there daze are stung. End your it, sun! Bee bowled!" —Ivy Kellerman Reed.

THIN PERSONS LONGEST LIVED

In an address before the American Institute of Actuaries, H. W. Bulhoph of Indianapolis, who has devoted years to the study of life insurance, made these observations: "That thin persons live longer than fat persons; That the moderate use of alcoholic beverages is not likely to lessen life; That the middle west is the most healthful locality of the United States; That the extreme south is the most unhealthful section of the United States.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR CANADIAN NURSES

Action will be taken by the Great War Veterans' Association to obtain vocational training for those Canadian nursing sisters who, after volunteering for service with the C. E. F. and being refused an opportunity to serve the Canadian troops, offered themselves to the Imperial authorities and were accepted as V. A. D. nurses. Their pay during service overseas was 25c per day. Many of them suffered in health and are at present debarred from privileges already extended to their sisters who remained in Britain. Vocational training is given the British V. A. D.'s by the Imperial authorities, but so far the Canadian Government has not made any such provision for Canadian V. A. D. nurses resident in Canada before and since the war. All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they give Mother Grace's Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

Happily Stopped When He Began To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

3 OTTAWA ST., HULL, P. Q.
"For a year, I suffered with Rheumatism, being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief and thought I would never be able to walk again. One day while lying in bed, I read about "Fruit-a-tives" the great fruit medicine; and it seemed just what I needed, so I decided to try it. The first box helped me, and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of the Rheumatism left me."
LORENZO LEDUC.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

PRESENTATIONS TO MISS SMART

Friends of Miss Ada Smart, formerly of Glencoe, will be interested in the following clipping from the *Camrose*, Alberta, Canadian of recent date: A very interesting ceremony took place at the Anglican church on Sunday, at 1.30, when Miss Ada Smart, organist and Sunday school teacher, was presented with two lovely gifts by the members of the congregation and Sunday school previous to her departure for Round Hill with her mother. The presentation on behalf of the congregation, a beautiful ivory toilet set, was made by Mr. Cunningham, while Mr. Manning spoke briefly on the splendid and untiring interest which Miss Smart had taken in the work of the church from the beginning, thirteen years ago. As organist of the church, Miss Smart was extremely devoted, while in the Sunday school her services were almost indispensable. Miss Jean Carruthers, for the school, in a very pretty speech, presented Miss Smart with a lovely brown velvet handbag, finished with gold links bearing the initials of her Sunday school class, and silver links with the initials of the children of the primary department. Miss Smart replied in very fitting words, expressing her appreciation of the kindness shown her by the scholars and congregation. Most of us do things merely because other people do them.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT WILL SEEK REPOPULATION OF RURAL ONTARIO

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Hon. F. G. Biggs, minister of public works, today was asked what policy his department will follow. He declared the roads of the province would be well looked after. "Our policy will be to repopulate the rural districts and keep people on the farms who age them," he said. "They should have as many comforts as the urban dwellers, such as hydro light and power and good roads to the town centre, giving access to amusements and recreation. We are going to carry on all the works that will be for the benefit of the mass of the people; however, and not for any particular class."
Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor, was asked if the Government would go on with the mechanics lien and wage-earners' act legislation begun by the Hearst Government. He said the Government would undoubtedly continue with it, and if possible put it through the next session, but if that was not possible would appoint another committee to carry on the inquiry and get the necessary information.

CANADA'S AGRICULTURAL POSITION

The Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Canada's new Minister of Agriculture, has summed up the outstanding facts of Canada's agricultural position in an article appearing in the November number of *The Agricultural Gazette*. He presents statistics showing the growth of Canada's financial burden during the past five years and points out means by which our national debt will be reduced. He says in part: "I am confident that this Dominion, through the development of her natural resources, will in time wipe out her debt. Forests, fisheries and mines all contribute returns, and much will be derived from agriculture, which industry we must continue to establish in permanency and increase in magnitude. One of the greatest responsibilities that falls on either the federal or provincial department of agriculture is the conservation of the great wealth that lies in the virgin soil. Innumerable considerations are involved in this one problem, but the whole affair can be accomplished if we engage in mixed farming with live stock as a basis. This is the fundamental principle underlying success in agriculture."

A young woman of Edinburgh, whose hatpin injured a man's eye and caused him to lose sight of it, offered as compensation to marry him. The offer was accepted.

The best sermon is one that goes over your head and hits the other fellow.

24 Years the same "good" tea

RED ROSE TEA

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Saves Work for Mary Saves Work for John

The handiest helper on the farm is a Leader Home Water System

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The Road—As It Is and As It Seems In Overland 4 on Three-Point Suspension Springs

OVERLAND 4 does not change the road, but it does change the manner in which you can ride on it. This comfort achievement, the greatest since the introduction of pneumatic tires, is made possible by the wonderful cushioning ability of Three-Point Suspension Springs—exclusive with Overland.

The Diagonal attachment of the Three-Point Suspension Springs at the ends of a 130-inch frame gives the road steadiness achieved by a car of long wheelbase.

Yet Overland 4 retains all the advantages—lightness, economy, and ease of handling, of 100-inch wheelbase.

Overland 4's equipment is no less admirable than its construction. The list is complete from Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting to Demountable Rims.

Come in and see this remarkable car. Ask for Booklet. Overland 4 Touring, \$1195; Roadster, \$1195; Coupe, \$1845; Sedan, \$1995. Prices in Toronto, War Tax included.

130-inch Springs
100-inch Wheelbase

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