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Wanted—Waitress and one room girl also to assist on table, dinner and supper. Also kitchen girls or woman. Good wages. Apply New American Hotel.

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COMING EVENTS

WOMAN'S MUSICAL CLUB—Artists' recital day, with Miss Estelle Carey of Hamilton, will be held at H. J. Smith's Music Room, Friday, Feb. 21st, at 3 o'clock. Non-members' admission, 25c. Gentlemen invited also.

Dr. Russell, Dentist—Home Chambers, 20 1/2 Colborne St. (Opposite George St). Latest American methods of painless dentistry. Open evenings. Bell Telephone 306.

DIED

McIntyre—At St. Lawrence, Kansas. John C. McIntyre, aged 39 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, 59 Paine street, Brantford, on Friday morning, at 8.30, to St. Basil's Church, thence to St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

TO LET

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IDYLL OF THE CROSS-CUT.

How Woodsmen Put Up Six Cords of Wood In Four Hours.

Ronald McKinnon has engaged the giant sawyers, Angus Bell, McMillan and Jim Ryder to cut 100 cords of wood for him in the Rory Monk bush, says the West Williams correspondent of The Parkhill (Ont.) Gazette. One day recently the three of them went to the bush in the afternoon to saw. Before starting, Ronald told the fellows where they were at in plain language. The men threw off their cardigans and one of their gulluses of the shoulder, turned the saw on its back and examined the cutting edge of their "Races," pulled it back and forth on the back to try its weight and then started in.

The saw was newly set and filed, the drag teeth just set to fitness, the thickness of a Yankee ten cent piece.

The blade sang like a bell which proved to the boys that the saw was in as good fettle as themselves. It was wonderful how she melted down through the log; even the champions McColl and Harper in their best days never cut a better blade nor raked the ribbons of sawdust out so lustily.

Ronald looked on amazed. He was astonished at the cutting power. When the first block dropped Angus turned to Ronald with that deep scowl of his "An' what are you standing there for whatever? Who's going to do the trailing and splitting?"

"All right, Angus, all right, I'll be doing that," Jim took a long breath and remarked that he was rather thick inside but would soon get his second wind.

It was noted that Angus' breast heaved and fell a little faster than usual, but only for a few seconds. In another minute the boys were back hard at it with the steady swing, back and forth, in rhythmic time, feet planted firmly on the solid ground, and in and out like the unceasing swing of the pendulum of the clock.

It was noticed that Jim had got his second wind and was now ready for a long and steady pull. The boys never passed a word, nor raised a head, but as soon as one cut was off stepped to the next log.

Ronald presently woke up to the fact that there was something doing. Hard as he could split and pile logs, he had hardly time to trim a limb and give a helping hand to blocking up. They had Ronald on the jump for a sure thing. The boys put up six cords in four hours.

Ronald says the handling of the wheel in the worst storm on Lake Superior, and he has gone through many a storm, was nothing to the warning he got that afternoon.

Ronald intends to cut 100 cords and the boys say they will put it up for him in two weeks if he keeps the job and keep good hours, and not be putting in so many evenings with the fair sex on the concession.

Scored on Foster. It is not very often that anyone scores off Hon. George E. Foster in debate, but no one enjoyed better than the clever Minister of Trade and Commerce the evening recently occurred between himself and the Hon. Dr. Pugsley in the House when the West Indies trade agreement was under discussion.

Dr. Pugsley was plying questions. Mr. Foster was parrying in his brightest and ablest manner. Finally the former, momentarily overlooking the rules of the House which requires members to address all their remarks to the Speaker and through him to their fellows, furnished an opportunity to the latter Minister to suggest that he call him to order. "The right honorable member for St. John," began Mr. Foster, when the laugh of the members called attention to the fact that he had unduly honored his opponent. He joined in the laugh, observing: "I do not know why I addressed the gentleman as the 'right honorable' unless—"

But he got no further. "Ah," interrupted Dr. Pugsley, in his silkiest tone, "that was because the honorable Minister recognized that I was right."

A Rhodes Scholar. Clive H. Carruthers, Ontario's latest Rhodes scholar, who goes to Oxford University for three years with an income of \$1,500 a year, is a son of Prof. Adam Carruthers of the Greek department at Toronto University. He was born in Parkdale in 1891.

After attending Queen Victoria School he entered Parkdale Collegiate. In 1908 he registered at Toronto University, and in that year took the Edward Blake Scholarship in moderns and classics and the McCaul Scholarship in classics. Last year he won the McCaul gold medal for classics and graduated in 1912. He was president of the University College Classical Association and in 1910-1911 was treasurer of the University College Scientific and Literary Society.

To Catch Settlers.

The Government of New Brunswick and the St. John Board of Trade have started an Immigration Bureau at West St. John for the purpose of inducing immigrants arriving by big steamship lines, if they have not already decided upon a location, to settle in New Brunswick. A special representative of the department will be on hand, and a display of the products of the province, as well as literature concerning it, will be provided for the newcomers. The bureau is clear idea of the resources service eastward from Prince Rupert and advantages of the province.

The Significance of the Flag.

In honor of Captain Roald Amundsen's recent visit to Toronto, the Norwegian vice-consul, Mr. Carl J. Prinz, decorated his residence on Delaware avenue with a big Norwegian flag and a Union Jack. About half an hour after the hunting had been completed from the windows, an old lady rang the door-bell.

"Could you please tell me," she asked, "is there a sale here?"

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WHY NOT? Somebody in Montreal a complaint with Bishop cause Rev. Dr. Symon Cathedral recently pres Presbyterian church.

And why shouldn't he? The apparent idea of ant that an Anglican n little better than any o is the sheepest wind of buncombe.

A good man and a good just that no matter w spouses.

Loyalty to a particu right and proper, of cou should not blind the eye to the excellencies of of faith. The story is to who once stated to a p all church roads led to which the reverend g plet: "Ah, but our givc tied." That kind of adhe tural and seemly, but it warp the judgment with the fact that other m creeds are equally sinc fident regarding their ow church.

Surely if religion teach it is a large minded at ing embracement of al the Divine plan of salv should not be criticism b interchange of pulpits, b that kind of thing.

PRESIDENT'S REFOR BOARD OF TR

Mr. C. A. Waterous dent of the Brantford Trade, delivered a very address at the annual t that body.

There are only two t he emphasized to whic zens are likely to take e

—We also require, and I think we all wis present building fina from sight. This quest started again this year and I hope that membe

Board of Trade will take an active part a united efforts of those may bring about some definite solution."

That the present antie ture should be torn do doubts, but do we at this p heavy expenditure on watc pital and so on, need t expense of a handsome r In the opinion of this p Post Office would serv for many years. Althou cramped for the presen toms and Inland Reven is still a substantial bu enough room for a larg and quarters for the ci

—The extension of daries. This is a sub portance and one whic cil will have to deal Board of Trade shoul the matter up."

Is there in reality a need for extension? Bra has one of the largest p areas in Ontario and sh better improve what she