

The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 4.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922

NO. 46.

Grace Church

REV. H. J. LEAKE, M. A., Rector
Fourth Sunday in Lent
11 a. m.—The Diocesan Synod.
7 p. m.—"Rock of Ages" The 4th of a series of sermons on Church Hymns.
Thursday 2.30 p. m. W. A. meets in Parish Hall, 8.30 p. m. A.Y.P.A. with Lantern slides and address by Rev. S. Bennetts.
Lenten Services Friday at 8 p. m.

Knox Church

REV. J. F. WEDDERBURN, B. A., B. D. Minister
11 a. m.—Ninth and last sermon on the Lord's Prayer. God's Kingdom, God's Power and God's Glory.
7 p. m.—The Text of Oliver Cromwell, England's Uncrowned King.
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a. m.
Wednesday evening—Social evening, good program and refreshments. Silver collection.

Methodist Church

REV. C. L. POOLE, B. D., Pastor
11 a. m.—Hezekiah's Prayer.
7 p. m.—First in a series on the Life of Joseph. "Joseph at Seventeen"
10 a. m. Sunday School and Bible classes.
The Y. P. S. meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
Prayer Service on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

A convention of the Junior Farmers of Western Ontario will be held in the Arcade building, Hamilton on Friday, March 24th. The Wentworth Junior Farmers Association have charge of the arrangements for the convention, and the committee request all junior farmers of the district to be on hand for the big event.

Self Denial

To the Members of Grace Church.
The days of Lent are quickly passing away for another year. I trust we all are loyally observing this time honoured season of self denial. Our four Christian bodies in Waterdown all have this duty set forth in their formularies. Our church has it in English in the Book of Common Prayer. Prayer Books are in the hands of our worshippers every day. We can hardly excuse ourselves from lack of exhortation written and vocal. Life is short. Our Saviour in a short ministry of three years wrought the possible salvation of every living soul. This salvation comes to every living soul who calls upon God's holy name and tries to follow the example of His only begotten Son. These, our days go quickly by. Let us be found faithful to-day and the Great Day of the Lord.
H. J. LEAKE.

G. W. V. A. Pass Resolution

A short time ago the Great War Veterans' Association of Waterdown and East Flamboro was asked to put before their next meeting the question regarding the name of the hall to be erected in memory of the boys who were killed in the war. The question was, should the name be Community Memorial Hall, or Memorial Hall.
A resolution was moved and carried unanimously at the meeting last Monday evening in favor of the name Memorial Hall.

The money was raised to erect a suitable hall in memory of our soldier dead, and the members of this Association believe that the people of Waterdown and district wish the name to be a suitable one

L. GAUTBY, Secretary.

Supervision

To the Editor,—

In reply to the article in your issue by "A Reader" regarding hot lunch in our school and calling it the whim of a few faddists, and stating it might work in a small one room affair, and of the failure it met with at Stoney Creek. Allow me to present you a few words from a personal letter from the principal of the public school at Mallarytown, which is not a one-room affair, but the letter speaks for its self, as follows.

"I might explain that as far as possible the hot lunch is prepared at the morning recess. Then at 11.45 the Domestic Science teacher goes to the Domestic Science room together with the helpers for the day and completes the preparation. At noon the pupils march into their places, sing Grace, sit down for 15 minutes and are then dismissed. The helpers remain to wash up for the next day. The older children, both boys and girls, take their turn as helpers and are glad to do so. The so-called hot lunch consists usually of a cup of soup or cocoa. The idea is not to provide a dinner (they bring this from home) but to supply something hot. The chief item of expense is milk, and this might be brought from home. But with us the board pays the bills. They consider it part of their work and spent well over \$200 in equipping the Domestic Science room. We consider the work well worth while, and the parents are well satisfied. Many gifts of milk, vegetables, etc. have been received.

M. L. OLIVER, Prin. of School.

The hot lunch would be ideal if the corporation of the whole staff existed as it does in Mallarytown, but in Waterdown such is not the case. Reader accused one teacher of accepting pay for her work. Does he expect her to do for nothing what is clearly the work of another teacher? But the one teacher serving the lunch deserves only praise as she has done her best amid the rebuff of many.

Reader stated that there was confusion in the noon period. Possibly, but would such exist if the noon hour was properly supervised? We have in Waterdown a \$75,000 school with five teachers on the public staff receiving from \$1000 to \$1800 each, and yet what exists? At the noon hour the class rooms are locked and the children at 12 o'clock have to think and gather up coat, hat, rubbers, lunch, etc. and lug them around with them, because the doors to the cloak rooms are locked. How many children, especially children in the first grades, is going to think what he or she will want to do in an hour's time. The consequence is the children are forced to play in the basement or else out side without rubbers or raps, consequently many bad colds occur.

Personally I do not see that hot lunches are needed nearly as much as supervision. But hot lunches was tried as a step nearer. What child can thrive and do his best that is free to run around while eating, or down the streets with a sandwich? In many cases only a small part of the lunch touched in the noon hour but left until after four o'clock on the way home. I believe any child can thrive on the cold lunch, provided there is someone to see that they sit down orderly and eat what is sent. Is it faddy to want our children

looked after during the noon hour. What parent would let his or her children go to a party where the hostess or some one to act as chaperon was not present? And yet that is just what a country parent is forced to do. How many children have been ruined morally for life through the un-supervised noon hour.

Is it the teacher's duty simply to teach the three "R's", or is it their duty to so instruct and mould the little lives that are under their care from 9 o'clock to 4. When we see in our papers every day of the tragedies in our towns and cities of the youths from 14 to 20 years isn't it time for some to wake up and be a faddist if it will start them along the right road?

I for one do not ask that the teachers be made, maids of to wash dishes, etc., but simply they be conscientious supervisors. We have five teachers, what is wrong with asking that each take a day a week to supervise? One cold lunch a week will not surely hurt a teacher more than five cold ones the pupil. Where proper supervision exists, the pupils sit down orderly to their lunch, sing or say grace. Many children never hear such at home, and that alone would teach them thankfulness to the Giver of All. Where the supervisor encourages healthy out-door play (well organized play will forestall a lot of moral irregularities), and where the cloak rooms are open at all times. If this is faddism, then I gladly sign,

A FADDIST.

NOTE—For some time there has been a general supervision of the noon hour at the Public school by the teachers. This was requested by the school board some weeks ago and promptly complied with by the school staff.—Editor.

Millgrove

Mr. and Mrs. Pelling of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maynard of Guelph spent Sunday at the home of Mr. R. Flatt.

Mr. Chas. Walker, who recently bought Mr. D. C. Flatt's place, has returned from the West.

Mr. Howard of Hamilton has moved to his farm on the 5th con.

About 200 cord of crushed stone will be put on the 5th con. this spring.

Mr. J. W. Stuart is having an auction on the 27th, and intends moving to the city.

Mr. Mackie of Beverly has moved into Mr. Wm. Rayner's house.

Mt. Nemo

On Friday evening, March 17th the Mount Nemo Farmers' Club met at the home of Margaret and Raymond Millar. While the men were electing the officers for the ensuing year and transacting other regular business, a social time was spent by the ladies. Miss C. Davidson put on a "Tree contest" which was enjoyed by all. A game of "Button" was played with the little folks. After the business session was concluded, partners were selected for an "Animal contest" conducted by Mrs. J. T. Smoke. A St. Patrick's Tea in true style followed, to which all did justice. A hearty vote of thanks were tendered the host and hostess for their kind hospitality.

Locals

Mrs. A. M. Slater is under the doctors care.

Mr. Fred Klodt is confined to his home through illness.

Miss Lillie Reid of Welland spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Geo. Nicholson spent the week end with relatives in Galt.

Quite a number of our citizens are under the doctors care this week.

R. W. Withington of Philadelphia was the week end guest of Wm. A. and Mrs. Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Field (nee Jean Drummond) of Clarkson, spent the week end at the parental home.

Mrs. W. J. McKee and two little daughters of Christie is spending this week with her mother here.

Mrs. Frank Slater had the misfortune to fall on the cellar steps last Thursday and sprain her ankle.

Rev. H. J. Leake and Rev. S. Bennetts attended the Anglican Synod meeting in Hamilton this week.

The members of the membership committee of the Wayside Gleaners class will meet with Mrs. Broadbent Wednesday evening, March 29th.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church intend holding a bazaar and concert in the Sunday School room on Wednesday, April 12th.

Miss Helen Baxter left on Wednesday for Hamilton in search of justice, as she stated to a Review representative before her departure.

Rev. J. F. Wedderburn will preach Sunday, April 3rd on the Russian famine. Conditions in that famine stricken country with its millions of starving children is most deplorable.

Band Concert

The Waterdown G. W. V. A. will hold their first annual concert in the Roller Rink on Friday evening March 31st. The Great War Veterans' Band, Hamilton, of 30 pieces will be in attendance and will furnish a high class musical program. This is one of Canada's leading bands and the opportunity of hearing it should not be overlooked. Local talent will assist with the program.

Greenville

Mr. Richard Surerus celebrated his 86th birthday on Wednesday by having a few friends to dinner.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parry was buried in his grandparents residence last Saturday morning.

The farmers around here can buy bran and other feeds without having to draw it up the mountain as Mr. T. Morden keeps a supply on hand now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor spent Sunday with friends in Millgrove.

Mrs. Wm. Gunbert is visiting her mother, Mrs. Warren, at Strabane.

Easter Cards
Folders, Etc.
Fine Stationery
School Supplies
etc.

Stock Specific
Poultry Specific
Chick Feed
Laying Meal
etc.

Neilson's Chocolates
Gibson's Candies
and
Old Fashioned
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Druggist

Waterdown

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Water Glass
Egg Preserver

Krso Dip
Cattle Wash
Formaldehyde

Used to prevent smut in grain
and scab in potatoes

Garden and
Flower Seeds

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued Every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown

G. H. GREENE
Editor and Publisher
Member C. W. N. A.

Sir Gilbert Parker

Canadian Novelist Has Also Succeeded in British Politics.

As Archibald Lampman is hailed as Canada's foremost poet, so we may at least place Sir Horatio Gilbert Parker in the forefront of Canada's novelists. It is said that most writers, either of prose or poetry, at one time in their careers turn from their first endeavors and try their hand at the other style of writing, either poetry or prose. Parker was no exception to this and even went farther, in that he commenced his literary career as a playwright, and then turned his attention to novel writing, now and then devoting some time to poetry. Here then is another alumnus of Trinity, who has brought great credit to his Alma Mater. He is truly a great author and deserves to be classed as a first rate novelist.

Sir Gilbert was born on November 23, 1860, at Camden East, near Belleville, Ontario. He was a son of the late Capt. Joseph and Samantha Jane (Simmons) Parker, people of United Empire Loyalist descent. His father had been a British Artillery officer, who first came to Canada a very young man and took his place in the army in the rebellion of 1837. He returned to England but came out again before the troops were finally withdrawn and decided to settle in this country.

Sir Gilbert was educated privately and later on at Trinity College. He had decided to study for the church, but later gave up this idea and decided to devote his time to literary pursuits. He tutored and lectured while attending the university. He was then about 20 or 21 years of age. He once said of himself that he could speak better then than at the time the remark was made.

In 1881, when he was 21 years old, he went out to Australia for his health. He says that he landed there with £60 in his pocket—possibly not quite so bad then as it sounds now. Thus there opened out for him a very profitable experience in that distant continent. When he was 22 years old he was lecturing in the chief cities and amassing a great fund of knowledge. He did not confine his touring to the cities of Australia, but went into the interior also. A little later on, when on the eve of departing for England, he was offered the position of associate editor on the Sydney Morning Herald, at a substantial salary, which offer he accepted. While in the service of this newspaper he made many special trips to several parts of the South Seas.

As was remarked above, he began his literary efforts by writing plays, three of which were successfully produced by George Reynolds. These were financially successful, beyond his greatest expectations, and thus his future was assured. Later on he traveled more extensively still, visiting many parts of Europe and Asia and Egypt, getting material for his future works. He says that he worked fifteen hours daily while in Australia, and he still is a hard worker.

In 1889 Sir Gilbert retired to England and has made his home in London ever since. In 1895 he married Amy E. Van Tine. He was made the honorary colonel of the 1st Kent Royal Garrison Artillery in 1901. He organized the first Imperial Universities Conference, held in London in 1903. In 1909 he was elected president of the Sir Walter Scott Society, of Edinburgh. He sat in the Imperial House of Commons for Gravesend from 1900-1918. He was knighted in 1902, made a baronet in 1915, and a Privy Councillor in 1916. It will be remembered that he visited Canada last year with the Imperial Press delegation.

"Pierre and His People" is his first book of fiction, produced in 1892, after a visit to Quebec and the Canadian Northwest. This work was quite a success. "The Seats of the Mighty," one of his best known books, is an historic romance of old Quebec. "Wild Youth" is another thrilling tale, having a brutal, bigoted and a mysterious Chinaman in the plot. This story is full of movement. Other well-known Parker stories are "Trail of the Sword," "When Valmond Came to Pontiac," "Right of Way," "The Judgment House," "Northern Lights," "Donovan Fasha," "The Battle of the Strong," "The Weavers," and "No Defence." This last is a most absorbing tale, the scene of which commences in Ireland and finishes in the West Indies (Jamaica), with a naval battle between British and French warships off the coast of Jamaica.

Every farmer should keep some sort of account system of his business. It should show the profit and loss of all of his operations.

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Splendid sample of Alfalfa seed. John Shepherd, Freeman. Sample may be seen at G. B. Stock's Phone 42-11.

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Sweet Clover Seed, also 20 Yorkshire Brood Sows due in Apr. Chas. A. Newell, Carlisle, Phone Lowville R. R. 3.

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A quantity of loose Straw. Fred Thomas.

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Car of

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At 68c per bu. off ear

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The above cars will arrive in 8 or 10 days.

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For Sale

Electric Incubator, 60 egg, 2 frame Honey Extractor. Some Beekeepers material partly new. Apply at Grace Church Rectory.

For Sale

Fresh Milch Cow, good milker. Mrs. Frank Edge Union Street.

For Sale

Sawdust, suitable for bedding. Apply to D. Davies.

For Sale

Ford Delivery Truck cheap. Phone 42-13, Waterdown.

For Sale

6 White Leghorn Hens and 1 Cockerel Apply Waterdown Review.

For Sale

50 Bags Green Mountain Potatoes grown from certified seed. C. M. Flatt, R. R. 2, Hamilton.

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For Sale

1 Top Buggy newly painted, 1 Light Wagon, 1 Single Cutter, 1 Two-seated Sleigh, 2 Sets Single Harness, 1 Set Team Plow Harness, 1 Light Collar nearly new, all in good condition. Apply to R. Spence, Main St. Waterdown.

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Waterdown

The Farm

Timely Articles by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto

SEED POTATO STORING

Practical Advice Regarding Their Winter Placement and Keep.

The Stored Tubers Require Oxygen—Importance of Ventilation—Influence of Temperature—Look Over Seed at Planting—Danger to Hogs in Feeding Salt.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The potato is a living organism and if not kept under conditions favorable to continued life will die. Seed potatoes frequently fail to produce plants. The cause may be due to the death of the buds before planting.

Oxygen a Necessity.

All living plants require oxygen, and with the potato in storage this is obtained directly from the air. Potatoes in storage take in oxygen and also give off carbon dioxide and heat. The carbon dioxide and heat are harmful, and will destroy the tubers for seed purposes. Potatoes stored in dead air for 100 days rarely sprout and grow when planted. Potatoes stored in a moisture saturated air generally mold, soften and rot. Potatoes for seed purposes should be dry, clean and cool when placed in the storage bin or cellar—a dry earth floor is to be preferred.

Ventilation Important.

The ventilation should be arranged so that air is admitted at the bottom of the bins, move upwards very slowly and out at the ceiling or roof through ventilators designed to carry away water vapor and heat. Small bins separated by an air space or some arrangement such as an air box or double slatted gate that will prevent dead or warm air accumulations are to be preferred. A large bin storage where the temperatures may run too high or the air become moist and dead.

Influence of Temperature.

Potatoes stored in cellars when the temperature is kept a 55 degrees will sprout in about 75 days. If the temperature is kept at 45 degrees the sprouting will be slower, usually about 125 days. A 40 degree temperature will delay the sprouting still further, holding up the maturing process so that the buds do not start while in storage until about 200 days from the time of entering the storage. Temperatures of 50 degrees

and upward, together with light generally give considerable trouble through inducing sprouting. Cellars that can be kept under 50 degrees and given sufficient ventilation to prevent dead air or moisture accumulations are generally satisfactory.

Examine Seed at Planting Time.

At planting time the seed may be firm and look all right. If it fails to send up good strong sprouts in reasonable time after planting you are advised to investigate the conditions under which the seed potatoes had been stored as one of the possible causes of failure. Plant five seed and get a one hundred per cent. stand of vigorous plants. In buying seed potatoes get them early, examine the buds and if in doubt about their vitality plant a few early and watch developments before planting the main crop.—L. Stevenson, Secretary Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Danger to Hogs in Feeding Salt.

Salt is dangerous to hogs. Though, like other animals, swine crave salt they are more easily poisoned even by small quantities of it. If they receive small amounts regularly at first they seem to develop a tolerance for salt, but care must be exercised in giving it to them.

Certain pigs were allowed to graze in pastures with cattle where they had access to a salt lick or trough, licked the salt ravenously, and all but three of the herd died. In another case where salt brine was mistaken for sugar-water and fed to hogs with garbage, the pigs were poisoned and died within 48 hours.

Salt-poisoned pigs usually show no symptoms until from 12 to 24 hours or more. They then show increased thirst, dizziness, or a deep stupor, frothing at the mouth, refusing feed, and sometimes being afflicted with vomiting or diarrhoea. Death usually follows after 24 hours.

Treatment in such cases may consist of a dose of two teaspoons of cornstarch boiled in two ounces of water until transparent and then diluted with water enough to make one pint; or a tablespoon of unground linseed mixed with water until it makes a mucilaginous mass.

When salt is given to pigs it should be included as an ingredient in a mixture containing three parts each of sodium sulphate, sodium chloride (salt), sodium carbonate, iron sulphate, and one part of flowers of sulphur. This may be placed in some kind of a self-feeder where hogs may have free access to it, or it may be given by mixing from three to five tablespoons to a barrel of slop-feed, or from two to three tablespoons to the bushel of dry feed, mix thoroughly.

It is not advisable to have salt alone in any kind of container at the free disposal of hogs.

SELLING FARM PRODUCE

Standardization is Necessary for the Best Results.

Graded Fruits or Vegetables Attract While Mixed Grades Repel—The Satisfied Consumer Will Come Again—Quality Pays.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Will the consumer pay for quality?

Yes, and liberally if he understands what standardization means. Criticism is frequently directed at the farmer producer for the lack of attention given to grading and packing of the product of his farm. Fruits in different stages of ripeness, different sizes, shapes and colors are frequently seen in the same package. Chickens of various breeds, sizes, types and degree of plumpness are jumbled together in the same crate and form a marked contrast when placed beside a crate containing birds of the same sex, size, plumpness and color. To the well ordered mind uniformity always appeals, while mixtures and jumbles repel as so much junk. If a child goes into a candy store it will soon learn that mixtures are sold at a lower figure than standard confections. And so it goes through life — a mental attitude is developed by the great majority of consumers to regard those products that are not standardized as being less attractive and having a lower value. The percentage of particular consumers has increased much faster than the percentage of agricultural producers who standardize their products. In the old days the wormy apple, the misshapen potato and the old hen may not have lost their attractiveness, but times have changed, more people have more money to spend on foods than ever before. With the increase of the family income or wealth during the past twenty years the attitude of the younger generation towards the foods that they eat has changed very considerably. If we refer to the good old days when oatmeal was the standard breakfast food and citrus fruits were only seen at Christmas time, we will realize what present day attitude toward quality in food-stuffs means when compared with the past. With this advance in tastes for foods which may be largely flavor and of little value when considered from the standpoint of nourishment, the demands for foods that appeal to the eye and to the sense of taste have increased very greatly during the past five years.

People Will Pay for Quality.

Standardization of food products will put the rosy cheeked, clean, uniform, sound apples in one basket and it will put the wormy, scabby, misshapen product in another. People are willing to pay for quality providing they have a guarantee that they will be handed a quality product in exchange for their money. How many householders have had the all too frequent experience of putting one-third of their purchase in the garbage can? Inferior materials should be directed into channels

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Pot Barley, reg 10c	4 lbs. for 25c
Pure Castle Soap, reg 5c	7 bars for 25c
Best Rice	2 lbs for 25c
Good Rice	3 lbs. for 25c
Salmon, reg 2 for 25c, going for 9c per tin	

O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

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40 Watt 50c each
60 Watt 55c each
100 Watt Nitro \$1.20 each
Frosted Bulbs 70c each

We handle shades, extension cords ironing plugs, etc.

Greene Bros.

Phone 146

Gordon & Son

CUSTOM TAILORS

PHONE 153
WATERDOWN

Fix Harvesting Machinery.

A rainy day spent in putting that mowing machine, hay loader, binder and other harvesting machinery into shape is a mighty good investment of time. This is more true this year than usual for two reasons—first, labor is much scarcer, and therefore the loss of any time wasted will be greater, and, secondly, the parts may be harder to get than usual, due to a shortage of supplies in many lines. Fore-thought may save some after-worries.

Place for Horses to Roll.

Where horses are closely confined in stalls most of the time, they are more apt to roll in the filth and manure than if they had been taken out and allowed to roll once a day. Putting them roll outside of stalls saves much currying and brushing, avoids the possibility of the animal rolling where it would get fast, and adds to its health and vigor by keeping it cleaner.

The Habitants.

The habitants were the real colonists of New France who settled in Quebec as distinct from the Coureurs de Bois or bushrangers and trappers. The name given to habitants indicates that they were looked upon as permanent residents, who to-day constitute the bulk of the population of the Province of Quebec.

A Difference.

Della—"So you have broken your engagement! And, I suppose, of course, you returned that lovely ring?"

Cecilia—"Well, no; that wouldn't be reasonable. While I no longer like George, I admire that ring quite as much as ever, you see."

Waterdown Garage

Tires \$6.95 and up

Steline Motor Fuel

Ford Service and Repair

Wm. Springer & Son

Phone 140

EAGER'S

The Store of Quality

Men's Furnishings

Men's Silk Ties. A good assortment colors and patterns in the new shapes at

50c

Men's Soft Collars. Arrow Brand. The new shapes, each

35c

Men's New Shape Arrow Brand Linen Collars, each

25c

Men's Sox in lisle, cotton or all wool, A specially priced lot at

50c a pair

Men's Black Cotton Sox 25c a pair

Men's Blue Chambray or Khaki Shirts, all sizes at

98c

Dry Goods

Children's Peggy Black Rompers or play suits. The ideal garment for children's everyday wear

\$1.89

Blue Chambray Rompers. A handy garment for the creeping child

50c each

The new Crepe Cloth for kimonas, night gowns, etc. Pink with blue bud design.

50c a yard

All Wool Serges, black and navy. A nice even cloth and extra quality, 42 in.

\$1 a yard

Khaki Shirting, nice quality 1 yd wide A splendid wearing cloth.

50c a yard

Blue Chambray Shirting 1 yd wide. A good weight.

35c a yard

Black and White Shirting, print, 1 yard

30c a yard