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That Christmas cake. You are surely going to make one, and it will be better if you did it now and better still if you get your fruits, nuts, spices, eggs, etc., at D. C. ALLEN'S. You know this, because if you did not get these things at our store last year some one who did told you how good they were, and beside you get them for less at Allen's. Then too, there are other things that you can buy to advantage—your advantage—at Allen's.

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carefully given. Jobbing and Re-
pairing promptly attended to.
A trial solicited. Residence next
to the Knox Church driving shed,
Jarvis, Ontario.

Sunday evening concerts are now
held in London, Ont., and some of
the clergy are up in arms against
them. They fear that in course of
time the people will want the
theatres opened on Sundays also.
It is hard to draw the line. But the
less Sunday labor the better.

Local and Personal.

1912

Poor old year! He's marked for slaught-
er, 'neath his load his shoulders bend, and
we sadly watch him totter feebly to his
skirting where Time's sextons dig and de-
live; he is near there at this writing—poor
old weary Nineteen Twelve! Recently so
strong and burly, now we see him weak,
decayed, while we do our shopping early
in the busy haunts of trade. Soon Time's
funeral director this old hoary year will
shelve, and he'll be as dead as Hector—
poor old crippled Nineteen Twelve! And
it brings up somewhat nearer to our own
appointed end, and we see now, some-
what clearer, shadows of the dusk descend;
and our locks, once bright and curly,
now begin to thin and fade, as we
do our shopping early in the clanging
marts of trade. Now our eyes are some-
what dimmer, and we long to wear a wig,
and our legs are somewhat simmer, while
our waists are twice as big, and our briny
tears are dropping as we view our double
chins, while we wisely do our shopping
ere the Christmas rush begins. Let us
therefore live correctly, being fair and
just to all, doing all things circumsp-
ectly ready for the final call; for we may fly off
the surface as an ax flies from its helve
and be planted where the turf is like the
old year Nineteen Twelve.
Walt Mason.

Xmas. Paperties at Jarvis Drug
Store.

Rev. A. C. Eddy spent Monday in
Hamilton.

Rev. and Mrs. Ross were in
Hamilton Thursday.

Mrs. I. W. Holmes spent a couple
of days in Simcoe last week.

Miss Verna Walter returned Fri-
day from a few days visit in Simcoe.

The best way to get a better job
is to do better at the job you have.

Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets, Cam-
eras and Camera Supplies at Jarvis
Drug Store.

Wife beating in now a favorite
pastime in Hamilton. No wonder
women want a vote.

I wish my belief in Santa Claus
was as strong as it once was. How
happy I might be.

Mrs. Garb Steele and little daugh-
ter Winnifred spent a couple of
days at Renton last week.

The early shopper gets the best
goods, ends the worry, escapes the
rush and befriends the shop girl.

The children are counting the
days. Are you going to disappoint
them by failing to get those pre-
sents. GET THEM NOW.

Miss Alice Britton, who has com-
pleted the Millinery season at The
White House, is enjoying her holi-
days at her home in Chesapeake.

Village council will meet on the
evening of the 14th inst. All
parties having accounts against same
kindly have them in by that time.

Have you purchased some of our
story books and games for the kid-
dies. Don't leave it until the last
moment to make your purchases.
The Record.

Don't worry about the conduct of
your children just now. The watch-
ful spirit of Santa Claus will vouch
for their good behavior during the
next two weeks.

The first woman jury in Kansas
is said to have opened its delibera-
tions with prayer. At least, that is
an improvement on sending out to
borrow a cork-screw.

The Bachelors and Benedicts are
holding a ball on the evening of
Thursday, Dec. 12th. The London
Harpers will be in attendance and
furnish the music.

If you intend to consider the pur-
chase of a Phonograph, Grapho-
phone, Gramophone, Grafonola or
Records before Christmas do it now.
The Bazaar Stock is very complete.

Stanley Effinger, who has been
engaged as butter maker with Chas.
Parkinson during the summer left
Wednesday for Florida, where his
brother Clinton is engaged in gas
operations.

The farmers who are subscribers
for The Weekly Sun, Toronto, have
reason to congratulate themselves
on the enlargement and improve-
ments to their paper. These im-
provements have only been possible
by the support given the paper by
its readers. They are amply reward-
ed by the knowledge that in The
Sun they have a paper that voices
their opinions without fear or favor.
The Sun should be in every Ontario
farm home; it's a duty the farmers
owe to himself and his business.

We hope the farmer boys of this
section are not as described by Prof.
Cooke, head of the department of
physical education in the Univer-
sity of Minnesota. According to
him the physical defects found in
students from rural communities
are flabby muscles, humped should-
ers, curved spine, low right should-
er, muscular weakness of heart
action, small chest expansion, small
lung capacity. "In the boy from
the farm," said Dr. Cooke, "the
muscles of the arms and shoulders
usually are well developed while
nearly every other part of the
physical organization falls below
the general average. The city
youth who usually has had more on
less physical training and possesses
a much better physique.

Granophones and Record at Jar-
vis Drug Store.

Only two weeks left. You'll be
left if you don't shop right away.

Mrs. Fred of Winona is visiting
at the home of her father, Jos.
Johnson.

We'll your stock before selling
them with an Aylmer stock scale.—
R. D. Oliver.

The value of a gift is measured,
not by the price-mark, but by the
spirit of the giver.

Mrs. Bruce Jeffries of Lyndoch is
spending this week with her mother
Mrs. Wm. Bousfield.

Mrs. Bartindale of Hamilton
spent a few days with her mother
Mrs. Dougherty during the week.

It does not matter much how clum-
sy your feet are if they are pointed
in the right direction, and moving.

Bibles, Hymn Books with or with-
out music, Books of Poems, Prayer
Books, etc., at Jarvis Drug Store.

If a man shows a disposition to
provide for his old age, don't dis-
courage him by saying he is stingy.

Mrs. Elva Rodgers spent a few
days during the week with her
friend Mrs. E. Morrison at St.
Williams.

The early shopper gets the cream
of that there is no doubt. The
Procrastinator'll get you if you
don't watch out.

All persons subscribing for the
Mail and Empire through me will
call at J. A. Burwash's store for
paper.—Harold Burwash.

A year's subscription to the
Record would make a very nice
Christmas present to some friend
at a distance. Call in.

Did you ever get left? Well you
will if you don't do that Christmas
shopping at once. That means
right off this minute—Now.

Mrs. Frank Lofthouse was in
Hamilton Monday, returning in the
evening with a little boy from the
home, whom they intend adopting.

The person who wantonly puts a
thorn in the loving heart of a little
child will feel the rankling of that
thorn in his or her own heart some
day, in a wound no later repentance
can ever heal.

A morbid, insatiate desire to
possess the earth, to grab every-
thing in sight, is at the foundation
of more misery than almost any one
thing. Wealth alone will never
keep your memory green after you
are gone; a good life and kind
actions will.

A Long Island gardener is quoted
as selling cauliflower at 75 cents a
barrel, that afterward retailed at 25
cents a head; also beans at 30 cents
a bushel that sold later at the rate
of \$4.80 a bushel in market. Would
any Canadian farmer care to have
competition in such prices?

If you have a home and are out
of debt, don't fret and worry yourself
and your good wife into the grave
for the sake of making money. You
have but one life to live and it is
brief at best. Take a little pleasure
and comfort as you go day by day,
and try to do a little good to others.

The St. Paul's Guild will hold
their annual Bazaar in the Music
Hall, Thursday, Dec. 12th. Admis-
sion to Hall free. Admission to Tea
25 cents which will be served from
five to seven o'clock. Donations for
the Bazaar can be brought to Mrs.
Wm. Chambers' home Wednesday
afternoon or Thursday early.

The prudent woman of moderate
means does not find that she is "too
busy" to study the advertisements,
for she realizes that the "home-
money" is earned dollar by dollar—
that the husband has had to take
plenty of time to do his part intel-
ligently and well—else the income
would stop, so she does her part by
watching for dollar-saving oppor-
tunities.

Following the success of last
year's appeal in the city to help
make Christmas a joyous day to
London's poor children, another will
be made this year. It is well worthy
of success. Canadians out of their
country are amply enabled, in this
modest and beneficent manner, to
exemplify the bond of kinship that
unites them to their brethren across
the sea.

Two weeks from now and we will
be making municipal nominations in
this town. Now, really, is the time
that nominations ought to be made.
If you were choosing department
heads for a business running fifty
or a hundred thousand dollars a
year you would do it with a great
deal of care. So should it also be
done in respect to municipal affairs.
Rate-payers should be thinking of
candidates now.

But it is not in farm produce
alone but in almost every article he
buys that the consumer has to pay
a high price for the distribution. In
machinery and clothing, implements
and tools he has to pay double, or
more than double, the original cost
of production. From the producer's
stand-point it may be doubted
whether the manufacturers of shoes in
the East fare any better than the
growers of wheat in the West. The
fault is not with the retailer, but
with the whole system, which we
hope will be improved some day.

Toys of all description at the Jar-
vis Drug Store.

Miss Arabella Rodgers of Simcoe
visited friends in town last week.

Keep your water tank from frost
this winter by using our heater.—
R. D. Oliver.

In writing love letters a fellow
doesn't have to use a quill pen to
make a goose of himself.

Miss Ruby Glanfield, who has
completed the millinery season at
Drumbo, has returned home for the
holidays.

Another advantage Adam had was
that when he came back from a
party he didn't have to talk to Eve
about what the women had on.

Leo Merrill of Brantford visited
in town Sunday and Monday. He
delighted the congregation of St.
Paul's church on Sunday with a
well rendered solo.

We're getting a taste of the ap-
proaching winter—doesn't actually
start till about the 21st, you know—
when the poor man can get all the
ice he wants without costing him a cent.

We should like to see as many of
you as possible out at St. Paul's
church Bazaar to-morrow evening.
It will cost you nothing to get in,
but it rests with the ladies to say
what it will cost you to get out.

When a dark spot appears on the
ceiling above where the lamp or gas
burns, many of us ignorant people
imagine it is smudge from the flame,
but the dark spot is nothing but cre-
mated microbes. Live and learn.

Farmers who are entitled to rank
as old timers in this community tell
stories of years in which they
ploughed every month of the twelve
They say that the year in which the
winters were mild were invariably
prosperous.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev.
J. Culp, who was summoned to the
bedside of his mother who is very
critically ill, the pulpit of Pt. Dover
Methodist church was supplied last
Sunday by William Machell. Mr.
Machell also preached at the Wood-
house appointment.

The farmers had most uncomfor-
table weather for doing their work
this fall. A good deal of clover was
spoiled by the rain as well as corn
and fodder. Moving about in the
mud and rain caused a great deal of
personal discomfort, but farmers do
not mind this if they can only save
their crops.

Evidently Jack Frost is not go-
ing to pass over our fair burg. Sun-
day the mercury took a slide and
people are beginning to wonder how
much further the chemical is going
to fall before the advent of Christ-
mas-tide. A high wind made the
cold weather seem twice as cold as
it really was.

We have entered upon the last
month of 1912. It has been an
average year for the farmers, and
when this month's business is added
to the eleven which have already
passed the merchants will have no
reason to complain. Some farmers
have been behind while others have
been most fortunate.

Never choose a friend who would
urge you to pull out a single thread
from the wrap of character. Never
choose for a friend one that you
feel you have lowered your standard
of purity and right one single inch
to gain. If you cannot step up in
your friendships you need not step
down. Raise your standard and
stick by it.

Crowding cattle in cars and keep-
ing them without water is an in-
humane procedure that many rail-
roads are accused of from time to
time. The action cannot be too se-
verely condemned. Such cruelty
emphasizes the telling lines of Cole-
ridge to the effect that he prayed
best who loveth best all things
both great and small.

Knox church Sabbath school en-
tertainment will be held in Cham-
bers' Hall on the evening of Friday,
Dec. 20th. Entertainment will con-
sist of music, recitations, dialogues,
and drills. Admission to entertain-
ment, adults 25 cents, children
under twelve and not of the school
15 cents. Doors open 7.30. Pro-
gram commences 8 o'clock.

No trouble to suit the girls in
Christmas presents at the Simcoe
Bazaar this season. In Dolls we
have the greatest variety and the
best value in the County. Tea Sets
in china, Enamelled ware and Tin
Dolls' Chairs, Cradles, Beds and
Furniture of every kind, Wash Sets,
Trunks, Pianos, Games and Picture
Books for every age. Come early
and get the first choice.

While the Post Office department
is multiplying mail routes the offi-
cials are casting about to make them
self-supporting in some way and
have hit upon the plan of raising
the postage on all letters posed on
these routes. Last week the follow-
ing new department regulations were
promulgated. "The rate of postage
applicable to letters mailed at any
post office for delivery on a rural
mail route starting from that post
office is two cents for each one, and
this rate applies to letters mailed on
a rural mail route for delivery either
at that route or at the local post
office."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter are
in Guelph this week.

Two weeks from to-day will be
Christmas. How time flies.

Fountain Pens, plain, gold or sil-
ver mounted at Jarvis Drug Store.

The real lover doesn't care
whether his sweetheart has one
cent or a million.

The man who is always wanting
to fight rarely has an ambition to
fight a man of his size.

Don't forget the place to get your
plumbing done and pumps of all
kinds. Call and see our line.—R.
D. Oliver.

Will Peart, after a sojourn of
several months in the West, return-
ed home Friday evening to spend
the winter.

We are pleased to see the genial
face of our good friend R. S. Mc-
Carter on the streets again, after an
illness of several days.

Remember your absent friend
with one of our handsome hand-
painted Christmas cards. They will
bless you a hundred fold.—The
Record.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Carter and two
children left Monday for Guelph.
Mr. Carter returns to-morrow while
the latter will remain until after
New Years.

The Hospital for sick children and
the Muskoka Sanatoria for consump-
tive patients are among the national
charities the generous people of
Jarvis community are assisting.
Such giving is surely an evidence of
Christian spirit.

At Toronto, on Nov. 28, 1912, by
Ven. Archdeacon Cody and Rev.
R. E. Knowles of Galt, Helen Bar-
clay, daughter of Rev. Robt. Know-
les, Toronto, to Dr. Julian South-
worth Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. E. Boyd, Simcoe.

Sympathy will likely be extended
to that young St. Catharines teacher
charged with chastising an impu-
dent pupil. If such were more fre-
quently walloped at home, their
tutors would be saved from taking
the necessary job in hand.

Liquor licenses to the number of
377 are in danger in Ontario, as the
voters will decide their fate on
election day, which is drawing near.
There must be much moaning at
the bar in the proud province just
at present. There is sure to be
cheering one way or the other fol-
lowing the polling.

An old man has just died in Ireland
at the age of 116. He is said to
have drank and smoked heavily all
his life. But this does not furnish
an argument either for or against
temperance. Constitutionally, num-
erous instances seem to indicate
that each man is a law unto him-
self in such matters. What's one
man's meat is another man's poison.

Cut out all presents given from
custom. Many a girl is bankrupt or
overworked because she has not
laid "the ghosts of a Christmas
past." There is no sense in giving
a present to a girl because you
started to exchange with her ten
years back. If you have drifted
apart she will be as glad to stop the
custom as you are.

Why should not every pastor in
the county suggest a Christmas of-
fering to Christ, placed on the plate
the Sabbath day preceding the anni-
versary of the birth of Christ? Our
people would respond, if given the
chance. The matter ought not to
be urged. This would destroy the
free-will aspect of the gift. In this
way let Christ share our Christmas
gifts.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year." The season of spiri-
tual house-cleaning is with us again.
The chastening influences of Christ-
mastide, intensifying domestic affec-
tion, and extending itself to all
created beings, bring about in pro-
spection and resolution to reform
old habits, and to make schedules
for a better ordering of our lives
and affairs.

A newspaper is the cheapest thing
you can buy; it comes to you every
day or week, as the case may be,
rain or shine, calm or stormy,
bringing you the best news of the
neighborhood. No matter what
happens, it enters your door a wel-
come friend, bringing sunshine and
happiness. It shortens the long
winter day, and enlivens the long
winter nights. It is your adviser,
gossip and friend. No man is just
to his wife and children who does
not give them a home paper to read.

Young man, there is one thing
you cannot do. You cannot make
a success in life unless you work.
Older men than you have tried it
and failed. You cannot smoke, tell
stories and sponge on someone else
without making a failure of life.
You must learn a trade or get into
some honest business. If you don't
you will become a chronic loafer,
and there is no place in the world
for loafers. The ripe fruit is at the
top of the tree and you must climb
if you get it or some smart man will
pluck it from you. Do something
no matter how small or how low the
wages, it will be a starter. Help
yourself and others will help you.
There is no royal road to success;
will, grit and endurance are the
qualities that lead to it.

We Want To Tell ...You... About Western Land

Over \$200,000,000 goes into the
pocket of the Western farmer
this year. There is money in
the West, and there is a way to
get your share of it. Everybody
in Canada is interested in Western
development; and in most cases
this interest takes the very prac-
tical form of investment in West-
ern land. This is an unflinching
method of sharing in the prosperity
of the West. We take it for granted
that you are interested in the
West, and we offer you our expert
services in securing productive farm
land in the great grain centres of
the West also building lots in the
growing towns and cities of the
West, and we are able to help you
make a profitable investment in land
For complete and reliable infor-
mation

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R. A. McCARTER
Jarvis
Representing
McCUTCHEON BROS., LTD.
Canada's Largest Firm of
Western Land Specialists

Miss Daisy Lapan is visiting in
Guelph.

Study The Record ads before you
go Christmas shopping. May save
you a few steps.

Read R. D. Oliver's new change
of Ad in this issue, re Moffat stoves
and ranges, (coal and wood.)

There was a pronounced nip in
the air Monday, which is seasonable.
Continued Indian summer weather
is liable to become enervating.

Rev. J. R. McCrimmon, the new
minister for Knox church, will arrive
in Jarvis Friday and the induction
will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 17.

The barn owned by Geo. Cox, on
the Chris Nelson farm, was burned
to the ground early Sunday morn-
ing, together with fourteen tons of
hay and a little clover. Cause of
fire unknown. Mr. Cox has been
most unfortunate of late and our
sympathy is extended to him in his
loss.

We have hundreds of desirable
Christmas gifts for small boys this
season at the Simcoe Bazaar. Wag-
gons, Sleighs, Rocking Horses, Mag-
ic Lanterns, Engines, Trains on
Tracks, Toy Guns, Drums, Trum-
pets, Mouth Organs, Tools, Tops
and Picture Books at every price
and for every age. Come before
the rush.

Earlier in the season, abundant
rains caused universal public out-
cry, with woeful predictions as to
crop failures that have since been
proved grossly exaggerated. Right
up to the present the fall has been
a wonderfully open one, favorable
to farmer and city dweller alike.
Have there been corresponding
paeans of gratitude? It would re-
quire a finely trained ear to discern
them.

Seamstress Wanted

Apply to the H. S. Falls, Co. of
Simcoe, Ltd.

Is Your Record Paid For?

We have over a hundred subscribers on
our list from one year to four years in
arrears, and a few even longer. Are you
one of them? The date on the label de-
notes when your subscription expired. If
you are one of them please remit. When
The Record takes to make things unpleas-
ant for delinquents, yet matters have
come to such a state in the publishing of
a country newspaper that we are obliged
to hand these accounts into Court for
collection. If this is done the rate is
\$1.50 per year as that is the subscrip-
tion price advertised when the paper is not
paid in advance. We will give all de-
linquents a chance to pay up at the once
dollar rate until Dec. 21st, and after that
date do not blame the publisher if the
account is in the hands of the Court and
a big bill of costs added.

METHODIST CHURCH

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held
at the Parsonage on Friday evening. A
social gathering early in the New Year is
being arranged for.

Topic for to-night's meeting is "City
Mission: The People at Home who needs
our Help." Miss Edith Marr will have
charge of the scripture lesson and Mrs.
Robertson has been requested to lead the
discussion. The monthly Missionary
offering will be received.

Next Sunday morning's service will
have special reference to the Cradle Roll
and Home Department of the Sunday
School. Young and old will be cordially
welcomed. In the evening the studies in
Isaiah, will be continued.

The Sunday school entertainment will
be held in Chambers' Hall on Monday
evening Dec. 23. A special program is
being prepared.

The Sunday school of the Garnet church
will hold their Anniversary next Sunday
(Dec. 15) the R. H. Caldwell, S. T. L. of
Hagersville being the preacher. Service
at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The annual
tea and program will be held the Monday
evening following (Dec. 16). An oppor-
tunity will be given for a free-will offering
for the work of the Sunday school at the
Sunday services and also on the Monday
night.