

WEDNESDAYS AND
SATURDAYS OPEN

STORE CLOSING
AT 6:30 P.M.

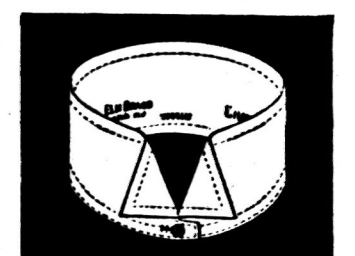
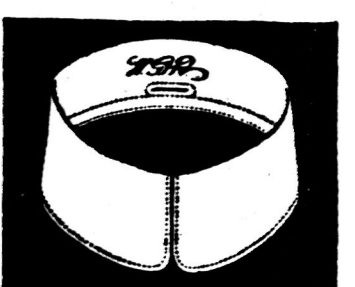
THE BUSY STORE MILLER BROS.

W. J. P. R.

Shirts & Collars



Every
Shirt
Guaran-
teed
Fast
Color



MILLER BROTHERS

The Cash Store. You always find our prices right

GO TO

J. J. Coonan's

For Anything You Want in
the Leather Line.

We carry a full stock of Boots,
Shoes, Harness, Trunks, Suit-
cases, Bags, Robes and Whips,
Rabbers all kinds. Long top
leather Boots. Horse Blankets
Wool and Jute.

Shoes and Harness repairing
neatly done at reasonable prices.

All our own work Guaranteed

J. J. COONAN'S

JARVIS, - - - ONT.

Here is a woman who speaks from per-
sonal knowledge and long experience, viz:
Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who
says, "I know from experience that
"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy" is far
superior to any other. For Croup there
is none other that excels it." For sale by
all druggists.

A man named George Taylor, lo-
cation unknown, is urgently request-
ed to accept an invitation to gather
in a \$2,000,000 legacy, left by a re-
lative in Seattle. Now don't let all
the George Taylors respond at once.

He says in effect that if the young
woman of to-day continues as she
is going there will be no human
family to worry about. He is deal-
ing in these remarks particularly
with well-to-do girls who are
brought up in an environment
which makes for intelligence, educa-
tion and more or less of culture,
and who go to college from homes
that have always stood for the
best blood of the country. Of these
young women, Dr. Head says:

"These women are splendidly en-
dowed, physically unsurpassed
and every equipment of brain and
body to give them poise and charm
but they prefer to earn, say £200 a
year and live independently of
marrying a man whose earning
capacity is scarcely more than her
own. The life of this modern
young Englishwoman, independent
of marriage, is ideal from her new
standpoint, which takes not the
slightest notice of the race and its
nature."

Choose the just man. (The par-
tial man may not always be partial
to you; but the just man is always
just.)

So many young women desire
rooms in the Young Women's Chris-
tian Association building in Chicago
that the managers have been obliged
to abandon their practice of regard-
ing women as no older than they
look. Hereafter, only those who
are not more than twenty-five years
old may live in the building. Those
who have to confess to more years
are supposed to be old enough to
look out for themselves.

To ease a tight boot or shoe, take
a pair of shears—the longer the bet-
ter—wrap the blades with cloth,
and insert the handles into the toe
of the shoe; then spread apart the
blades. That will, of course, spread
the handles at the same time. If
the shoe presses unduly in one par-
ticular spot, place the round handle
of the shears at the point of pres-
sure; if it is desired to loosen the
shoe equally from toe to instep,
turn the oval handle toward the side
to be stretched. The stretching is
to be made easier if the shoe is first
moistened with alcohol. It does
not injure the leather.

Four Indians set upon Arthur
Owens near Burlington the other
day and gave him a beating because
he had picked seventy-four bushels
of tomatoes in a day, which was
more than the other pickers consid-
ered a fair day's work. They want-
ed the work to last. They did not
want to be urged to hustle like
Owens. In this country there is
mighty little in any theory of this
kind. When a man is going to work
for a day it is well for him to do
a day's work. A busy hour is only
half as long as a loafing one, and in
this land of opportunities no person
need start out as a worker assuming
that his task throughout life will
remain unchanged and that his in-
terest consists in developing a
scheme of short-measuring what he
does.

While we urge our young men to
stay in Ontario we are not inconsis-
tent when we suggest to our young
women the great prospects ahead of
them in the west. At present there
is a serious outlook in the superab-
undance of men in the Northwest
provinces, and an effort should be
made to restore the equality in num-
bers of the sexes by publishing
widely the facts as to our excess in
male population, especially in the
Northwestern Provinces, where one
man in three is condemned to bach-
elohood because wives are not
available. This leads to poor home
life and a lowering of morals. It is
a fact that it is not good in any
sense for a man to live alone. In
England and foreign lands there is a
large excess of women over men and
these should be encouraged to come
to Canada in large numbers.

Sandusk

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sower of Jarvis,
Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family
visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill on
Sunday. Miss Maud and Annie West-
erby visited Miss Kate Laidlaw of Erie
Thursday last. Miss Thompson spent
the latter part of the week with friends
in Garnet. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aude
and son Ivan, spent Sunday at Selkirk.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor of Jarvis
spent Sunday in this burg. Mr. and
Mrs. John Pond attended the anniversary
services at Garnet on Sunday.

Varency

Good potatoes are scarce. The juicy
watermelon may be next season. E.
Blakemore has leased from Mrs. Ostran-
der of Simcoe, the farm recently occupied
by Mr. and Mrs. Davidson. Mr. Blake-
more will take possession about Nov. 1st.
Miss Zelma Rodgers of Hagersville spent
the early part of the week at "Burnside."
Mrs. Moses Robinson and children of Ft.
William are visiting relatives here.
The exclusive con is engaging the atten-
tion of local sportsmen. Erie phone
subscribers in this burg are thinking seri-
ously of substituting megaphones.

Hagersville.

Miss Percie Hurst has gone to Hamil-
ton to attend Normal. James Main and
wife have returned from the West.
Ward Jennings of the Bank of Hamilton
staff, has been transferred to the branch
at Selkirk. A Cunay of Grimsby is fill-
ing the vacancy in the local office. W.
Beswetherick of Port Rowan is home on
a visit. Wes. McDougall has moved
to town and is occupying his new home on
King street. John Winger has leased Mr.
McDougall's farm for a period of years.
Mrs. David Robinson is quite ill. Her
daughter Mrs. E. Wolfe of Buffalo is at-
tending her. Mr. Kent is occupying the
house of William Anderson. F. J.
Hager has returned from the West and a
trip to the Pacific Coast. His health has
been greatly improved by the trip. John
Weiderick and wife of Chesapeake were
pleasantly surprised on Oct. 8, by being
presented with two handsome easy rock-
ers from their children. It being the ad-
vent of their 40th wedding anniversary.
The appointment of a Registrar for the
County to succeed the late Dr. Baxter has
been practically decided upon, R. P. How-
ard of town being recommended. Jas.
Swing of Walpole has purchased Wilber
Slack's residence and will move here
shortly. Wm. Winger of Springvale
will move here shortly.

Selkirk

J. D. Hoover has returned from his
trip to the West. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt
left this week for the West, accompanied
by Mrs. H. E. Brown who will spend the
winter there. Miss Simons of Hagers-
ville is in charge of the millinery depart-
ment at E. R. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs.
Orin Hoover have taken up their abode in
our midst for the winter. Wilmer Rob-
inson's house presents a pleasing appear-
ance, he having raised it and added a ver-
andah thereto. Allen Miller has also
added a new verandah to his home and is
also erecting a new fence. Mrs. Bow-
beer is nearly settled in her new home,
the one she purchased from Mrs. Pond.
Mrs. Gee's many friends will be pleased
to hear that she is recovering from the
effects of her recent accident, the limb
gaining in strength. The collectors for
the British and Foreign Bible Society
have been on the rounds during the week.
Evangelist Brown's meetings have been
well attended and much good accomplish-
ed. He is an able speaker and holds his
audience at will. J. K. McFarlane and
wife have returned from a pleasant trip
where the former will engage in the dry
goods business at Port Arthur with his
son Roy. Although sorry to learn of their
removal we wish them every prosperity.
T. Donpe is recovering nicely from his
recent illness.

Printed Butter Paper

The pound print is the form which most
retailers like to get their butter for the
trade. It is a convenient package for the
maker in the dairy farm to put in. It is
easily handled on the market, it what the
dealer wants, and it pays to sell in the
forms which the market demands. Print
butter always has the best appearance,
provided it is printed and wrapped in
butter or parchment papers. It is in a
good condition to be used on the table,
but its usefulness is made out marred
by the kind of wrapper used. First, the
dairy should be named, and the name,
with that of the maker, should be neatly
printed on every wrapper. Some design,
appropriate to the best cows, or a "brand"
mark, adds to the attractiveness. There
is no better way of pleasing customers
than by putting up goods in attractive
packages. It is possible with butter, and
never should it be neglected. Butter
should be known by the dairy name, and
the way to establish the trade is to keep
the name on the wrapper before the con-
sumers.

Don'ts For Husbands

Don't try to please your wife. She
don't deserve it.
Don't appreciate anything she does
her life is easy.
Don't help her for the children, that
is what you got her for.
Don't ever plan your work so as to be
able to take on any entertainment, she
might enjoy it.
Don't be assumed to read that the ma-
jority of insane women are farmers' wives.
Is it any wonder? Their life is quiet.
Don't get a bucket of water from the
cistern when asked, any one can pump
who half tries.
Don't fail to invite company for Sun-
day dinner without letting her know, so
she can have a day for herself.
Don't fail to ask your wife if she wants
you to do all the housework if she asks
you to put some wood in the stove.
Don't wonder that your food has a pec-
uliar flavor for it is seasoned with blast-
ed hopes and sighs of disappointment.
Don't neglect asking what she has done
with all the egg and butter money, for it
will more than supply the table, get her
clothes, half pay the hired man and get
the children books and clothes, their shoes
also if she were half saving.
Don't buy clothing all ready made, if
she has any hands on her let her sew, it
takes no time to make them.
Don't let her occasionally have a horse
and rig, women are reckless drivers.
Don't take her out for a sociable even-
ing, she'll need extra clothes.
Don't take your wife to church sufficient
is your way of thinking and you need the
rest.

ATTENTION

We have opened up a shop in what is
known as the Moblow building where
we are prepared to do all kinds of
**Plumbing, Pump Repairing
Tinsmithing and Eave-
troughing**

We also handle

**Metal Roofing, Siding
Gasoline Engines, Lad-
ders, Washing Machines
Scales, Stove Pipes, &
Pumps of all Kinds**

When in need of anything in our line
please give us a call.

R. D. Oliver & Co.

Jarvis, Ont

Hicks' Forecasts— October

A regular storm period is central on
21st, extending from the 18th to the 24th.
During this period the moon is in apogee
on the 19th, and on the celestial equator
on the 23rd. Look for decided fall of the
barometer, approaching from western
extremes, as early as the 20th, and during
the 21st, 22nd and 23rd storm conditions
will increase, coming rain, wind and
thunder storms to pass progressively from
west to east across the country. These
disturbances may be prolonged, in conse-
quence of the full moon on the 25th,
causing unseasonably raw and threaten-
ing weather from one period in another.
High gales over the lake regions should
be apprehended at this time, with falling,
moderate weather for a few days. A season-
al period will period naturally bring reports
of earthquakes in many parts of the
earth, from about the 22nd to the 28th,
being central on the 25th.

Death of Mrs. J. McCarthy

A life filled with much activity and use-
fulness and brightened by many good
deeds came to an end on Wednesday, Oct.
9th, 1912, with the passing away of Ursula
Devine, the beloved wife of James M.
McCarthy. Deceased was endowed with
a remarkable constitution, scarcely know-
ing a day's illness until a year ago when a
cancer between the stomach and bowels,
made itself manifest, but she possessed
indomitable pluck. On Saturday, previ-
ous to her demise, she entered St. Joseph's
Hospital, Hamilton, and on the following
Wednesday an operation was performed,
in the hope that it would prolong her life,
but fate decreed otherwise, although she
was conscious till the last, she sank into
her last sleep, two hours after the opera-
tion. Mrs. McCarthy, who was a daugh-
ter of the late Ellen and Cornelius De-
vine, was born in Walpole township on
Feb. 24th, 1871, and some twelve years ago
was united in marriage to her now be-
lieved husband. Because of the sterling
qualities of her mind and character, she
was greatly beloved by all who came into
contact with her sweet nature. More es-
pecially were the beautiful traits of her
character manifested within the sacred
precincts of her home. She was essentially
an home-maker, and her bereaved hus-
band has to lament the loss of a more than
usually wise and loving wife, whose home
hold was blessed by her love and devotion.
By two brothers and four sisters she was
dearly beloved and her early demise has
occasioned great grief among them. The
funeral took place Saturday from her late
residence, at Erie, at 10 a.m. and after
a service in St. Ann's church the remain-
ers were laid to rest in the cemetery.
The Record extends their sympathy to
the sorrowing family.

Death of Mrs. Hazlett

The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert
Hazlett took place on Monday, Oct. 7th,
at Knox church cemetery, after a short
service in the church. The deceased lady,
whose maiden name was Sarah Jane Lam-
mie, was born in 1835, at Elmbank, 5th
line east, Toronto township, and in July,
1855 was married to Robt. Hazlett, a na-
tive of Pennsylvania. In March, 1880,
they left Toronto township and moved to
Walpole township, settling on a farm just
north of Jarvis, where they continued to
reside up to two and a half years ago,
when they removed to Buffalo to reside
with their daughter, Mrs. Hazlett en-
joyed fairly good health up till last winter
when she suffered with a severe illness,
from which faint hope for her recovery
was held. She recovered, however, and
was able to pay her old friends and re-
latives in Jarvis a visit the past summer
and bid fair to enjoy many years, but on
her return she was stricken with her old
complaint, accompanied by an attack of
inflammation of the stomach which hasten-
ed her end, which came on Saturday,
Oct. 5th, 1912. Had she been spared till
Nov. 19th she would have attained her
77th birthday. Her life throughout was
marked by that sincerity and honesty of
purpose, gentleness of disposition and true
nobility of character that made it an in-
solation for good and won her the high-
est esteem of all. She was a dear good
mother and an ideal wife and to-day her
aged helpmate and five daughters and
two sons are left desolate and sorrowing,
but God has seen fit to remove her from
the theatre of time to His holy city. Her
work is done, the race is run and she is
crowned at last. The surviving children
are: Margaret Jane, Mrs. Will Reid and
Mrs. John Kitchen of Buffalo, Mrs. Theo.
Hanna, and Mrs. Alex. McMurphy of
Garnet; Wm. J. James A. and Robert L.
of Walpole. One sister Mrs. Hassard of
Huttonville, and a brother, John Lammie
of Elmbank survive her.

It appears to be a break-neck race
between aeros and autos, as to which
will sacrifice the most lives.

A man in Edgemont, S. D., who
in advertising in the newspapers for
a wife, concludes his advertisement
as follows: "I want a big, strong
woman, who is a good worker in
the field at light work like plowing,
digging potatoes and loading hay.
So it is no use for foolish, trifling
girls to answer this, for I mean busi-
ness. Not necessary to be beauti-
ful or very young."

Phone No. 13 THE PLACE OF QUALITY The Montreal House

To Have Two or three Corsets in Constant use is Really an Economy.

The newest one should be reserved for dress
occasions.

A Second one may be chosen especially to wear
with tailored suits.

The third and oldest one gives perfect freedom
and comfort while attending to household duties.

Be sure that you get an up-to-date model—ask
for Crompton Corsets.

J. A. BURWASH

White House

JARVIS & CHEAPSIDE

Erie Phone, Jarvis 18. Cheapside 182

More Straight to-the- Point Talk Today

Do you know every word we print here costs as much as a telegram.
Talk isn't cheap at any rate, is it.

Back of the talk is the merchandise. Back of every claim we make
are the goods to prove it. That makes every word, we say worth its
weight in gold.

BOYS CLOTHING

This fall we have prepared larger and finer stocks than ever before
to meet the requirements of boys of all ages from two and half, fitting
on his first Russian Suit, up to the boys who wear a (34inch Breast)
Suit. Our prices are from \$2.00 to \$7.00. Our clothing is always in
the lead. We can compete with larger clothing houses.
Our expenses are so much lower. Bring your boy in and have him
try a suit on.

Butterick Patterns carried in stock

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE TAKEN

J. F. Smith

Successor to E. F. Jones

Job Work
With Ne
and De

Volume XX

WHAT
EVERY
NEEDS

Is good, fresh
the place to go
Allen's Bakery
is used
pend on getting
variety of cake

Our stock of Groceries

Fruits,
Oranges
Nuts
Fancy Biscuits
Breakfast

CALL AND SEE

D. C. J.

Money

I have a large amount
loan on farm and
rates of interest, G.

DR. O. J.
Late House Surgeon
At New O
Methodist
Main Str
OFFICE HOURS—10
and 7 to 9 p.m.

W. HOWARD

DRUGGIST AND

Notary Public Issues

Telegraph and

HAGERSVILLE.

NATHAN

Rockford

License Auct

ty of Norfolk and

de rates. Prompt

at Record Office

INSURANCE

The Mutual Life

Assurance Co.,

Ca. Your money

D. F.

J.

MURPHY

Barrister

at Jarvis ea

MONEY

In large or small

interest—SLIGHT

DR. HICKS

Specialist: Cons

M.B., (Tor) M.D.

S. etc., 1896. Spec

Women, 1902 Post

U.S. London, Eng

& Chicago 1910; Jo

PRIVATE HOSPIT

week

W. H. Fairchild, O. L. S.

W. G. Webster, A. M. C.

M. Jackson, A. M. L.

Fairchild, Web

Civil & Mech

& Sur

Office—Har

Tel. 13, Box

White

Please bring in s

and ready for deliv

buy. Simcoe

For

A house and lot in

ford. A good well,

the premises. Also

blacksmith. Also

Lemon, Rockford,

Did you see th

elties in the north

Record Book Sto

the emblem on T

The pistol shot

our civilization; th

sale ought to be

penalties that w