

# The BUSY STORE

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS OPEN

STORE CLOSING AT 6:30 P. M.

## Millinery Openings

We cordially invite the ladies of Jarvis and vicinity to our display of Millinery and Millinery Novelties on

Friday and Saturday  
MARCH 21 and 22

## Car of Sugar

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## CHURCH NOTES

**First Presbyterian—**  
REV. A. W. HARE, B. A., MINISTER  
11 a.m.—"The Mystery of Pain" or "The Problem of the Book of Job".  
7 p.m.—"Was the Prodigal all to blame" or "The Elder Brother".  
S. S. and Adult Bible Class at 10 a.m.  
Y. P. S. and P. M. Friday at 8 p.m.  
Subject—"Lost by Looking." Leader, Clarence Wilson.  
Consecration Meeting.  
Choir practice Friday 8 p.m.  
You are cordially invited to these services.

**Wesley Methodist—**  
REV. H. L. SMITH, Pastor.  
11 a.m.—Sunday School Anniversary.  
7 p.m.—The Excellence of Common things.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class at 10 a.m.  
Epworth League on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.  
All are welcome.  
**Garnet Methodist—**  
Service at 2:30.  
Sunday School at 1:30 p.m.  
Epworth League and Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

**St. Paul's Anglican—**  
REV. J. HIRST ROSS, L. Th., Rector  
SUNDAY—  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Morning Service—11 a.m.  
Evening Service—7 p.m.  
FRIDAY—  
Choir Practice.  
Women's Auxiliary meets every Tuesday at 2:30 in the School Room.  
A.Y.P.A. meets Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.  
Holy Communion on First and Third Sundays of each month.  
All are welcome.

## Modesty in Dress

(PRINTED BY REQUEST)  
Read by Mrs. Mulkins at February meeting of Varenay W. I.  
The word modesty with regard to dress, to my mind means quietness, decency, not bold nor proud nor boastful neither in color, material or outline.

The word modesty carries with it more of a meaning of appropriateness than anything else. The thin little party dress a bit low at the neck and short in the sleeves, when worn at an evening party, may be simplicity and modesty itself for that occasion, but it might seem quite otherwise when seen in the mid-day bustle of the market place or on a girl in an office full of busy men or if worn without a wrap in a crowded street car.

If the time or the place demands a bathing suit, a bicycle suit or riding skirt, there is only necessary a modesty of manner to make that costume seem quite proper. But let the girl in bloomers stray too far from the bench, or let the trim little tailored Miss leave her bicycle standing by the curb while she goes into the theatre, or let the graceful rider desert her horse for a ride on the street car, and the shock of any of these costumes so much out of place would be too much for our modesty. So, therefore, the dress will be modest if it be what the occasion demands, and be not too far behind nor too far ahead of the local fashions.

The younger set of to-day are all more or less victims of the veil-like sleeve and wear these transparent waists quite innocently and unconsciously. But can you picture your grandfather's horror forty years ago, if your grandmother came down all ready for meeting some Sunday morning, wearing her waist open at the neck instead of her usual high tight collar, and if she showed the curves of her well rounded arms through the thinnest of sleeves instead of hiding them discreetly behind black silk well lined through-out? But on the other hand, what could be less modest to our minds in this day of free short skirts, than the familiar sight in those days for a maiden stepping along the village street showing three or four inches of muslin and lace in the form of petticoats and wires beneath her skirts the better to extend them.

The shoulder gown and split skirt make the wearer too open to question to be in fashion longer than a season or two, and then was only adopted by the more bold. We all remember the sensation created by the peck-a-bow waist, as it was called a few years ago. How comelike it seemed when first seen and worn! But Dame Fashion is a leader and women are all more or less like helpless sheep. For it but a short time until it was laid aside for the all-time waist with a lining perhaps of net and that in turn supplanted by thin nest of voiles and georgette crepe.

At the home of a friend the other day I saw the picture of a little six year old girl. She wore a little poke bonnet trimmed with ostrich tips and with wide ribbons which she held in her dainty hands, a costly string of pearls about her neck, a ring on one tiny finger and a gold bracelet on her arm—a lace and bejewelled dress, too low for even a child, and the picture was that of a bold young lady instead of the innocent little girl of six which I knew her to be. There was no lack of modesty in the real child but it certainly was lacking in her appearance.

What could be more sweet and modest than a little girl in a little white frock simply trimmed in lace and tucks—all spick and span, starting out for Sunday School? But would the same little maid

## Dr. Annie Davis' Useful Career Ended

One of Hamilton's best-known women physicians, in the person of Miss Annie Davis, M. D., died on Wednesday evening last at her home, 10 Arthur avenue north, Hamilton, after an illness of about one week's duration.

Dr. Davis was born in Haldimand County and was the daughter of Mrs. and the late James Grant Davis, of Jarvis. She had had a brilliant scholastic career, being a 1901 graduate of the Women's Medical college and Trinity School of Medicine. She then took a brilliant course, attending the Women's Medical college, graduating at the head of all Trinity students of her year: winning the year prize at the Women's college.

Following her graduation, Dr. Davis practised for a time at Bridgen, in Lambton County. Twelve years ago she came to Hamilton and engaged in the practise of her profession, building up a very large practise. Although a frail woman, she gave freely of her time and services, being ever willing and eager to help anyone in the community in need. She was much respected by the medical fraternity, and greatly beloved by a host of friends. Dr. Davis, although urged many times to give up her active work and thus prolong her life, steadily refused, believing that the services of everyone were needed in the crises brought about by the war. All who knew the faithful and industrious physician can bear testimony of the fact that she did her bit at home, when failing health often made her duties a heavy burden, with all the bravery of a soldier at the front.

Surviving are her invalid mother; one brother, John Davis, of this city; four sisters, Mesdames Joseph Wallace, Chatham; J. O. McCarthy, Toronto; Roy Bagshaw, Darjeeling, N. Y.; and E. B. Snyder, of this city.

The funeral took place from her late residence, 10 Arthur avenue north, on Friday at 2:30 p.m., to Hamilton cemetery.

Dr. Davis attended the high school class in connection with the Jarvis school in 1890 when M. D. Teetzel. Her family were at one time residents of Walpole and well known here.

## Renton

Mr. J. W. Young and family moved to Drumbo this week. We wish them success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord's oldest daughter, Miss Mary F. Secord was married by Rev. Chas. Glanford at his residence, 64 Lynd Ave., Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 1919, to Mr. John Rowntree, of Ononda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Woolley moved to Port Ryerse last week.

On Monday evening of last week at "Prospect Farm" Mr. and Mrs. John Rowntree, (nee Miss Mary Secord), were treated to an old time charivari by the young people of the surrounding district. On Tuesday night about forty friends gathered at the aforementioned place and presented the bride with a miscellaneous shower. The presents were numerous and beautiful and a delightful evening was spent. Mrs. Rowntree will be missed by a large circle of friends and the best of wishes go with her to her new home near Cayuga.

D. Secord received a card from his son Pte. W. E. Secord on Monday evening of this week stating that he is in England and having a good time. He expects to be home in the near future.

Sugar making has commenced in some districts. The claim it is not very good sap weather.

Sidney Secord has gone to Drumbo with J. W. Young for a few days.

In the same little frock be as sweet and modest when she took her place on Monday morning among her classmates; they in their gingham and prints all ready for work and she in the white dress so much the worse for Sunday's wear, only a week of yesterday.

Muslin dresses, pink, blue, yellow or lavender, how pretty they look on a girl in her teens with the thinness of hose and trimmest of slippers? If her glance is a wee bit shy she could pose for a picture of modesty. But if the same little outfit is worn by some slim grandmother of sixty how much more like a comic valentine it seems than like a picture of modesty of sweet sixteen.

Mr. Black is a farmer I know who makes an honest living on one hundred acres of land. He is trying honestly to pay off his mortgage, keep up his life insurance and farm his land. Mrs. Black does all her work like the rest of us. She goes to church however only about three or four times a year. And each time she has a different hat and a new dress, usually silk. This year, though the weather was mild, she has a new fur coat. Her clothes are always quiet, nicely and modestly made, and her manner lady like and reserved. Yet when she goes to town with Farmer Black in his big warm overcoat and comfortable rubber boots who could look at Mrs. Black in her silks and furs, and remembering the circumstances call her modestly dressed?

Men, as a rule, are seldom criticized on the score of their clothes. And why? Because some years ago, like creatures of sense, they adopted a standard form of dress. How much alike is the dress of men the whole country over? A man unlike a woman, will not buy or even try

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**J. A. BURWASH**

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## BANK OF HAMILTON

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JARVIS BRANCH  
John Brown, Manager

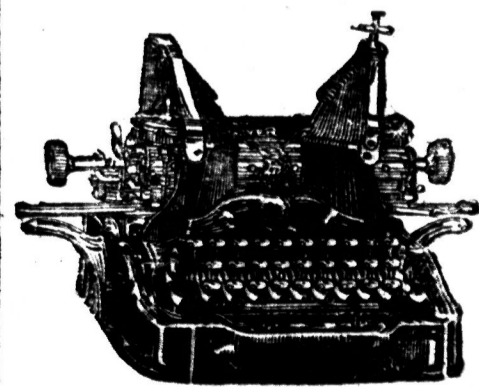
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Mrs. I. Fisset Doc Parkinson w kind friends and thanks and appr shown them in the father.

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