

The BUSY STORE

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS OPEN

STORE CLOSSES AT 6.30 P. M.

Watch this space
Next Week

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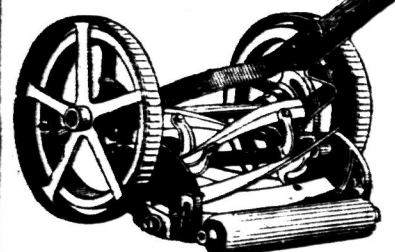
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4 knives, 10 1/2 inch drive wheel, 16 in. wide \$10.50 ea.

Smarts—4 Knives, 10 1/2 wheel, 16 in. wide \$10

Dandy, 4 knives, 9 in. wheel, 16 in. wide, \$9.

Duke, 3 knives, 8 inch wheel, 16 in. wide, \$7.

GRASS CATCHERS to any mower \$1.25 ea.

Garden Rakes 45c., 90c., \$1.00 ea.

Garden Hoes 60c., 70c., 80c., and 95c. each.

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Blue Ribbon Poultry Fence

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RED ROSE
TEA is good tea

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MODERN SURGERY.

Some Wonderful Achievements In the Battle Zones.

Modern surgery dates from the introduction of anaesthetics. It is not easy nowadays to realize the horrors of hospital practice, when every movement of the surgeon's knife severed the patient's soul as well as his body. Prof. George Wilson, the second patient on whom the famous Syme performed his operation of amputation at the ankle-joint (first carried out in 1842), has left on record his emotions during the ordeal.

"During the operation," wrote Wilson, "I watched all the surgeons die with a fascinated curiosity. Of this agony it occasioned I will say nothing. Suffering so great as I understand cannot be expressed in words, and thus fortunately cannot be recalled. The particular pangs are now forgotten, but the black whirlwind of emotion, the horror of great darkness, and the sense of desertion by God and man, bordering close on despair, which swept through my mind and overwhelmed my heart, I can never forget, however gladly I would do so."

Time was torture then, and the long, deliberate operations of to-day were impracticable.

If the hospital was a torture-chamber then, the battlefield was an inferno. The visitor to the scene of a great action (so we are told by one who went over the stricken field of Solferino) had an illusion of being on the seashore; the miserable cries of the wounded resembled the rhythmic clamor of waves; there was a salt tang in the air from the blood that had been poured out. The progress of the surgeons, always far too few, was marked by the breaking out here and there of dismal wailing. War has been purged of half its horror by the invention of anaesthetics and of more than half its destructiveness of life by the aseptic technique which prevents infection, and has put an end to the "hospital diseases" that so puzzled the pre-listerian practitioners—some of them actually proposed the periodical destruction of hospital buildings as a heroic remedy.

To-day the surgeon can carry out the most complicated example of "reconstructive surgery" with the deliberate carefulness of a chess player, and he can be sure that the patient will heal healthily without the matter waiting to destroy his ability as a handworker. And the present war has so vastly increased his opportunities and experience that he can now accomplish feats of physical heroism that were utterly undreamed of in peace time. Nobody who knows the progress made by surgery in every branch during the last four years is likely to challenge the services of a famous military surgeon. There is something to be said for a great war, after all. A century of positive practice could hardly have told us what we now know, and our new knowledge may in the end enable us to save more lives than the war has cost us!

The transplanting of skin, flesh and bone—often contributed by others—is the new method which most amazes the lay mind. In one military hospital there is a patient whose defects have been made good by bone borrowed from three comrades. The repair of shattered and dehumanized faces is another crowd-compelling wonder. But the making of new joints, the replacing and re-education of nerves, and, above all, the new idea of a useful stump, though less easily explained, are even more wonderful. The last-named advance, which is mainly due to the Italian surgeons, is nothing less than a revolution in amputation. It is no longer a question of pressing a mere stump—every bit of muscle and sinew which can be kept is now utilized as motive powers for the movable parts of wonderfully designed artificial limbs. As a wounded soldier told me the other day: "Why, I can feel and think down this new leg of mine!"—Illustrated London News.

CHURCH NOTES

Knox Presbyterian—
REV. A. W. HARE, B.A., MINISTER

1 a.m.—The Uplifted Christ.
7.30 p.m.—Jesus the Preacher.

S. S. and Adult Bible Class at 10 a.m.
Y.P.S. and P.M.—On Friday, at 8 p.m.
Subject—The Stranger and our young people. Leader, Miss Edith McCarter.
Choir practice Friday 8 p.m.
You are cordially invited to these services.

Wesley Methodist—
REV. H. L. SMITH, Pastor.

11 a.m.—Memorial Service for the late Mrs. Henry Ivey.

7 p.m.—Becoming Valuable.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Adult Bible Class at 10 a.m.
Epworth League on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The W. M. S. meets every second Tuesday of the month.

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.

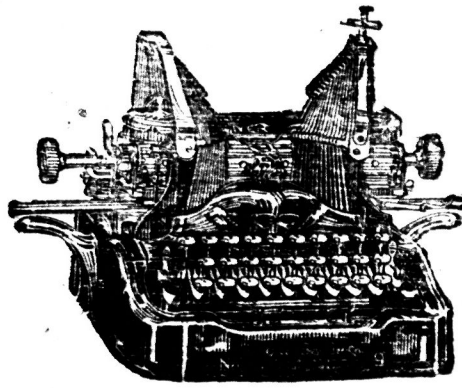
Holy Communion on First and Third Sundays of each month.

All are welcome.

The Western Fair

September 6th to 13th

Visitors to the Western Fair, London, Ontario, in September next who propose to come in their automobiles will find ample accommodation for their cars in the large parking grounds within the half mile track. This is reached through the new entrance at the corner of Dundas and Egmont Streets, just east of the present Dundas Street entrance. Arrangements have been made whereby all occupants of the car will be admitted through the regular entrance by the main controlled turnstile, while the driver with his car will pass on through the new sub-way under the track. The price of admission for car and driver is \$1.00 which includes parking privileges all day and evenings if required. Parties may return to their cars for lunch or refreshments if they desire. This should furnish the very best of accommodation for visitors from outside the City. All information regarding the Exhibition promptly given on application to the Secretary, A. M. Hunt, General Office, London, Ontario.



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Hair Nets, Face Veils, Side and Back Combs, Barrettes in plain and ribbon, Bone Hair Pins

Groceries

Holbrooks Custard Powder, 2 for 25c
Jello Powder, 2 for 25c.
Prunes, medium size, 2 lb. for 35c
Corn Syrup, 5 lb. pail, 55c
Granulated Sugar, 20 lb. sack \$2.35
Currants 32c lb.
Seeded and Seedless Raisins at 18c a package.

J. A. BURWASH

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---Bedroom Sets

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