

# SWEATERS

Now that the nice Spring days are here again, everyone will need a NICE SWEATER for use in the chilly evenings. We have LADIES' SWEATERS in Coat and Pullover Styles in all the newest shades and at prices to suit everybody's purse, from \$6.00 to \$14.25.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS come in Pullover and Coat Styles and we also have the JERSEYS in Navy and Burgundy at \$3.50. Other lines at \$3.75 to \$6.00.

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New Gingham Dresses, New Silk Dresses, for Ladies, Misses and Children.  
New Silk Skirts, New Jersey Cloth Skirts, New Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc. Correct in style, moderate in price.  
Clearing—New Spring Suits and Coats at greatly reduced prices.

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AGENT for STANDARD PATTERNS

## FOR GOOD RESULTS USE Breck's High Grade Seeds

BEANS			PEAS.		
	Per lb.			Per lb.	
Brittle Wax	40c		Gradus	40c	
Davis Kidney Wax	40c		Thomas Laxton	40c	
Wardwell's Kidney Wax	40c		Telephone to arrive about May 15th.		
Improved Golden Wax	30c		SWEET PEAS		
Dwarf Horticultural	40c		BRECK'S CHOICE MIXTURE—This mixture is made up of the leading and most showy varieties. Per oz. 10c.		
Yellow Eye	20c		PUMPKIN		
Soldier	20c		Connecticut Field	Pkt. Oz. 7c. 15c.	
BEET SEED			RADISHES		
	Pkt. Oz. 1/4 lb.			Pkt. Oz.	
Early Blood Turnip	7c. 15c. 40c.		Early Scarlet Turnip	7c. 15c.	
Long Red Mangel	7c. 15c. 40c.		French Breakfast	7c. 15c.	
SWEET CORN			Early White Tipped	7c. 15c.	
	Per lb.		SQUASH		
Crossley's Extra Early	30c.			Pkt. Oz.	
Golden Bantam	35c.		Hubbard	10c. 25c.	
FIELD CORN			1/4 lb., 75c.		
	Per lb.		SIMMER'S TURNIP SEED		
Early Yellow Canada	15c.			Per lb.	
Improved Teaming	15c.		Kangaroo (bulk or pkg)	90c.	
CUCUMBER			Jumbo (bulk or pkg)	90c.	
	Pkt. Oz.		Champion Purple Top	90c.	
White Spine Improved	7c. 20c.		ONION SETS.		
Long Green Improved	7c. 20c.			Per lb.	
SAGE			Yellow	25c.	
Common Sage	10c. pkt.		Potato Onions	15c.	
LETTUCE					
	Pkt. Oz.				
Early Curled Simpson	7c. 15c.				
PARSNIP					
	Pkt. Oz.				
Hollow Crown	7c. 15c.				

# Yerran's

BRANCH STORE - WOODSTOCK

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY REV. H. GOODWIN, ST. JOHN

Large Congregation at the Methodist Church Sunday Morning  
Necessity of Proper Blending of the Intellectual and the Spiritual Pointed Out by the Preacher in an Eloquent Discourse to a Good Sized Congregation.

Rev. H. A. Goodwin, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, St. John, preached the Baccalaureate sermon of the University of New Brunswick at the Fredericton Methodist Church Sunday morning. The sermon is a customary feature of the closing of the academic year which will come to a formal end on Thursday next with the encoenial exercises. In spite of a heavy rain a large congregation heard Rev. Mr. Goodwin who delivered an eloquent and powerful discourse. The members of the class of 1920 and the undergraduates as well as members of the faculty and friends of the University occupied seats reserved in the centre of the church. The musical features of the service were of special nature.

Honor Conferred Upon Him  
Preliminary to reading the scriptural lesson Rev. Mr. Goodwin announced that he considered himself honored to be asked to address the graduating class and others connected with the University of New Brunswick. He desired to impress upon them the fact that religion must be united with knowledge. Culture must be regarded as a factor of spiritual development if success is to be achieved in the world. He would count it a privilege to speak to the class and in coming years when opportunity presented itself for him to observe a member of the class, he would be able to judge concerning the success in life which had been achieved.

The Sermon  
The preacher took as his text, Verse 17 of the third chapter of the Second Epistle of the Apostle Paul to Timothy: "That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works". He said Alfred Henry Wallace not so many years ago, upon attaining his ninetieth birthday, made a statement to the effect that having surveyed the world's history from earliest times he had come to the conclusion that there had been no advance in thought from the years of which there are the earliest records. Humanity had more facts in its possession as the result of experience, but in strength of intellect there had been no advance since the days of the building of the Great Pyramids of Egypt. In morals although we had avoided former evils, we had allowed others to take their places.

Impossible of Acceptance  
Such an outlook was most disheartening. In the light of history it was impossible of acceptance. It had been well said, "Progress in the fact of existence, must be felt". He who would deny any movement in the world must deny progress. Thomas Carlyle had told of the members of the British parliament who in opposing Pitt in the matter of emancipation of negro slaves had argued that slavery should be maintained because the slaves were of inferior race—they sold their children into slavery, made human sacrifice and painted their bodies. Pitt had replied that the ancestors of the British had done just such things. Cardinal Manning in one of his great discourses had pointed out that the human race had progressed in the facts that people did not cover

their bodies with paint but wore clothing, that they did not live in houses of wicker and mud but in dwellings of brick and stone, that modern machinery in a short time could produce goods which would have been made only by most tedious processes that he saw a man going to the Celestial city with a heavy burden upon his back. He climbed a narrow way and before a cross the burden fell from his shoulders. That stood for the emancipation of the Nations of the world which must progress. They stood before the Cross of Christ and their burden rolled away.

Progress of Religion  
The lowest germ of religion was contained in the most elementary form of worship. The same cry of the human heart which one made itself manifest in self-mutilation and suffering, was the same as that which drew modern people to the Cross. The difference was that the content was greater.

Religion had developed through the ages. Abraham was a man of strong religious life but his experience was not so rich as that of Paul who felt that tremendous Divine power change his whole nature in an instant, and Paul did not feel the same urge to benefit suffering humanity as did William Booth the great leader of the Salvation Army. Religion moved from Age to Age and marched from Glory to Glory.

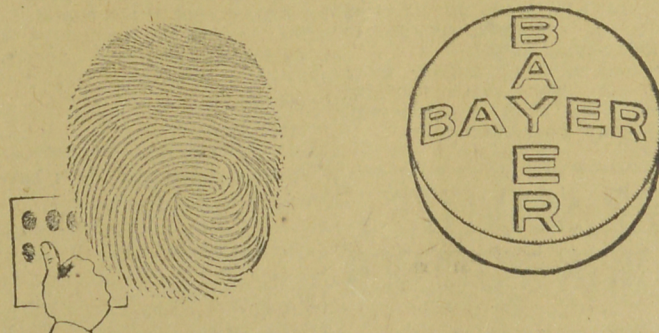
All Things Possible  
The religion of Jesus Christ was the best adapted to help in the journey of life. It lifted one to higher service and the greater altitudes of being. As time is measured in longer stretches that could be seen the more easily. Looking back a century one could see a change. Looking back a thousand years one was able to say "All things are possible to the man of today." The ancients lived in fear of Nature and her mysterious powers. They did not dare touch them save with fearful and faltering hand. Man today was changing that and was making Nature his servant. It almost seemed as if the indomitable spirit of man would not stop until he had conquered all of Nature's secrets. Then would be known the full meaning of the wonderful words, "Let us make man in our own image and let him have dominion over all things."

Spiritual Needs  
The conquest of Nature and her powers should not make man less religious. He should be more religious. He should be more competent to reach out and grapple with the spiritual world. It would be the tragedy of tragedies if man should conquer Nature and at the same time be fumbling with the laws of the higher sphere of human lives and human souls. Alexander the Great has said when his father had spread his military power over a vast area. "My father will leave me no worlds to conquer" yet he himself had made the greatest conquest by arms which ever had been seen up to that time and at the early age of thirty-two had gone to his grave from drunkenness and unbridled passions. Paul the Apostle had

(Continued on Page 7)

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