



Your Fur Purchase is What You Make It.

For better or for worse, and considering the expenditure involved, it is worth while buying where uncertainty as to good style and long service in the goods is out of the question. Customers who buy Fur Lined Coats, Fur Coats, Fur Sets, or Furs of any kind purchase here with a real sense of security. A feeling of satisfaction which comes from the knowledge of many years of the best kind of experience back of this business, which means genuine satisfaction to the customer. Comparison will help decision and verify our claims. The question of reliability enters into all our purchases. Inferior goods find no shelf room here. Come in and have us show you the new Furs.

Ladies' Fur Lined Coats from \$45.00 to \$65.00
 Ladies' Fur Sets from 8.00 to 30.00
 Ladies' Fur Ruffs from 3.00 to 18.00
 Ladies' Astrachan Jackets from 20.00 to 45.00

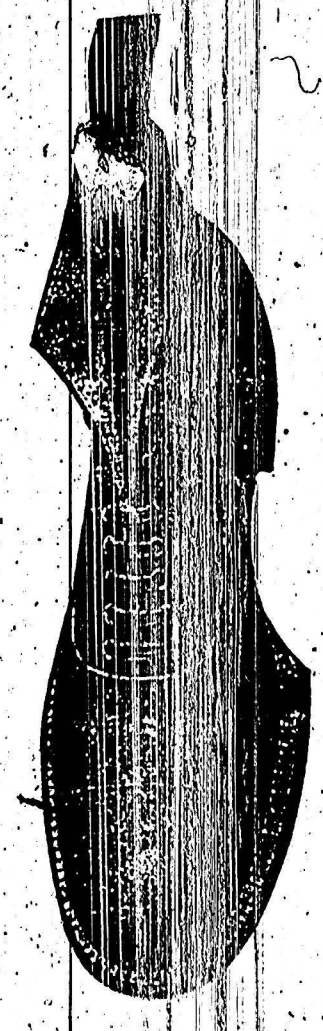
Men's Fur Coats, priced from \$20 to \$60.
 Men's Fur Collars, from 4.50 to 6.00
 Men's Fur Caps, from 1.50 to 10.00
 Men's Fur Lined Coats priced at \$37.50

4,000 Pairs New Footwear to Select From.



We've over 4,000 pairs of New Footwear, consisting of Ladies', Misses', Children's, Infants', Men's and Boys of all sizes to select from. People who know say that the biggest values are here always in Boots and Shoes and we do not need to waste one word in emphasizing what the people say. We bought the goods of such kinds and marked them at such prices that we're bound cannot be undersold. Nothing disappoints anybody more than cheap footwear. We know it, that's why we've used our years' experience in picking out the best makes in the business, viz., F. J. Weston & Sons, The Jas. McCready Shoe Co., Todd Shoe and Leather Co., Fifty-five Brand, Boulter, Davies Co., Hambury Felt Co., etc. There is one thing you can absolutely depend on here—that you'll get every cent's worth of Footwear quality it's possible to give you for your money. Remember we are sole agents for the celebrated "Kant Krack" Rubbers and without a doubt they are the best in the trade. Others may tell you they have the "Kant Krack" Brand; but none are genuine unless stamped "Kant Krack" on the bottom, for every pair that's made of this make are stamped.

Every department in our store is filling up daily with the new things for Fall. Wish we could tell you all about them in this space.



McFARLAND & CO., MARKDALE.

STEPHENSON OPTICIAN
 NEW YEAR'S GIFT \$50.00
 NEW YEAR'S GIFT \$50.00
 NEW YEAR'S GIFT \$50.00
 NEW YEAR'S GIFT \$50.00
 NEW YEAR'S GIFT \$50.00
 NEW YEAR'S GIFT \$50.00
 NEW YEAR'S GIFT \$50.00
 WATCH REPAIRING a Specialty

WALKER GETS \$1500

Joseph Walker of Markdale Awarded Heavy Damages from C.P.R. for Loss of Leg.

(Orangeville Banner.)
 The Dufferin Fall Assizes opened promptly at the Court House, Orangeville, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12, at one o'clock, before the Honorable Mr. Justice Teetzel. There being no criminal business the grand jury had been notified to attend, although two or three failed to receive the notice of put in an appearance. His Worship, who is in the prime of life, was before his elevation to the bench, a law partner of the late S. B. Osler, K.C., of Hamilton. The first case was that of Joseph Walker, a farm laborer living at Markdale, who sued the C.P.R. for damages. Plaintiff, who is 34 years of age, was earning \$22 a month and board at time of accident. On Monday, the 13th July, he had bought a ticket from Markdale to Dundalk, where there was an Orange celebration. Although not an Orangeman, witness always observed the occasion. There were twelve coaches all very much crowded, and a seat was not available. The train stopped at Dundalk, started again, and then stopped. When witness went to get off, the train jolted back, and he had fallen with his left leg and he became unconscious. Was taken to the Owen Sound Hospital. There his leg was amputated, and he remained six weeks, returning to Markdale and to the House of Refuge. He had done no work since. He had no trade or occupation and could not read or write. Cross-examined by Mr. Denison.

Walker stated he had stood on the platform part of the time. Had taken handle of the car with left hand to get down. Had two drinks of lager before leaving Markdale and was given a flask of whiskey by some unknown person, three-quarters empty, which he had not tasted. He had fallen off the car at Saugeen Junction, but was helped on again. One ply of the heel of his boot was off, which might have helped him to slip and swing around. Counsel for railway company read a statement, secured by their claims agent from plaintiff after the accident, in which he said he did not blame any person for being hurt, as it was his own fault. Witness had not consulted any lawyer before visit of the claims agent, who came to see him at the House of Refuge. Claims agent told him he was a government man and, as there had been a lot of accidents, government had sent him to see he would get justice.

Wm. Brady, farmer, was a passenger on the excursion train on day of accident. He saw plaintiff helped on train at Saugeen Junction. Remembered train jolting back after stop at Dundalk, and assisted to put plaintiff on train after accident. The train stopped near Dundalk station, moved forward and stopped again. Saw Walker fall, as witness was looking out of the car window.

Mr. T. F. Wilson, merchant, of Markdale, knew plaintiff for seven years, and gave his evidence in a clear and intelligent manner. Was on the excursion train on day in question. Witness had got off train opposite garden near the station. The train went ahead, stopped a second time and gave a shunt and Walker fell off, and the two first wheels of the coach backing up went over his left leg. Other people stumbled as the result of the shunt.

Object of second stop was to bring rear cars in front of station. Walker was not handy on his feet, but was not addicted to excessive use of liquor, although his gait might indicate he was sometimes so.

This concluded the case for the plaintiff and counsel for defendants asked the judge for a non-suit, but his Lordship decided to hear evidence for defence.
 Mr. Denison first called Conductors Croney. The train, witness said, had waited fifteen or twenty minutes at Dundalk, and then pulled down to the switch, near the main street, where the accident happened. All other passengers, except the plaintiff, had previously got off. Engineer Crowhurst corroborated the conductor, Donald McIntosh, Miss Ina Smith and Ralph Johnston, passengers, saw plaintiff fall off train at Saugeen Junction, and Miss Smith swore to the fact of seeing plaintiff drinking out of a bottle. (Rev. Father Murphy and J. Clary saw the accident.)

The Court adjourned at 6 p.m., resuming on Wednesday at 9 a.m. The only witness called in reply were the station master at Dundalk and the matron of the House of Refuge, who heard part of the interview of the claims agent with the plaintiff. The matron said the interview as taken down did not accord with her recollection of what the injured man had said in all respects, and she refused to sign it. The Judge charged impartially. The jury, His Lordship said, must consider the situation, in the light of the sworn evidence. The fact that the plaintiff was a pauper and the defendant company a wealthy corporation must not, and should not, enter into the matter. The stories told by the various wit-

nesses did not agree. Plaintiff's statement of claim set forth that he was injured by the train going ahead, while the evidence showed he was hurt when train was backing up. In either event, there was negligence. Plaintiff had been allowed to proceed with his case, as if his claim was the same as disclosed by his statement in the box. If the statement signed by the plaintiff at the House of Refuge in November last was true, he had no right to recover at all, as he then completely exonerated the railway Company. If the statement by Wright, a constable in the employ of the Company, was not true an outrageous fraud had been perpetrated on the plaintiff. It was for the jury to say which they believed.

After considering the evidence for upwards of five hours, the jury, which at one time, seemed on the point of disagreement, returned a verdict stating that the plaintiff was not guilty of contributory negligence and fixing the damages at \$1500 and costs. W. E. Raney, K.C., of Toronto, instructed by I. W. McArde, of Markdale, conducted the case for the plaintiff. Shirley Dennison and G. A. Walker of Toronto appeared for the C.P.R.

WALKED 12 MILES

Practically Barefoot and Scantily Clad—Midnight Meander of 82-Year-Old Perth Citizen.

Mr. Thos. Doyle, of Perth, aged 82 years, contributed handsomely, though unwittingly, to the gaiety of the town papers last week. Arising at midnight, while yet asleep, he pulled on his trousers and a pair of socks. Thus garbed, and not to mention his night dress and night cap, he left his house. The family heard the noise and called, but he kept right on, unheeding. They searched for him in vain. Next morning at ten o'clock a man at Lanark telephoned from town that the old man was there and at Dobbie's hotel. He had actually walked, practically barefooted and scantily clad, the twelve miles of stone road, without his cane or glasses. The reporter failed to ask him where he woke and what were his sensations. We suppose they were lost in wonder at the tale, almost incredible as it was, and forgot the minor incidents like these. Mr. Doyle's feet were sore, but otherwise the somnambulist's meander left no ill effects.

17-YEAR OLD MARE WINS THE RACE

Exciting Time at Woodbridge Fair When Veteran Mare Beat All-comers.

The Woodbridge Fair, which finished up last Wednesday night, was the biggest and coldest in fifty years. But principally the Woodbridge Fair of 1909 will be known in local history as the year when a rank outsider won the farmers' trot. The story is told by a correspondent as follows:
 Be it known that the Woodbridge farmers have a reputation for pacers. Each year the farmers' trot is hotly contested. Special animals are bred, modern pneumatic tyred sulkeys, and every appurtenance of the professional trotter figure in the race. Therefore the crowd jeered when an old mare with cart shoes on her feet, drawn by an old-fashioned trotting cart, was entered at the last minute for the race. The driver, a little fat school teacher, a little fat school teacher with an old black Christy pulled over his forehead, seemed to match the outfit.
 "It's a joke," cried the crowd when the animals lined up.
 But the old mare put her head down and her tail up, flung her heavily-shod front legs out and dashed off like the wind.
 "She'll drop dead at the end of the first lap" yelled one farmer to another.
 But the old mare kept right on and beat off all the glossy prancing beauties with their modern outfits.
 In the second heat the mare was fouled and the cart damaged, but after being repaired it was drawn to victory in the third heat.
 In the fourth heat the old mare led all the way, but on nearing the stretch was fouled again, one wheel of the cart being completely wrecked. The crowd cheered wildly when the driver, extricating himself from the ruins, seized the axle and walked in, thus qualifying for the fifth and deciding heat.
 When the old ramshackle cart came out again it had one red and one black wheel. Excitement ran high when the old mare at once stepped up to the front. The future she ran the better she went. When, after a hotly-fought race, a beautiful roan, she won the race, the crowd went wild and swarmed the track. For fully five minutes they cheered the old mare and her driver.
 "She's seventeen years old, and she did a day's ploughing yesterday," said the proud owner, Mr. Sam Moore, of Markton. "I'm told she was a great trotter in her day. Since I got her I called her Malton Girl."

That's the true story of the Woodbridge farmers' trot in 1909, when Malton Girl revived the glories of the nameless past.

It is in times of sudden mishap or accident that Chamberlain's Liniment can be relied upon to take the place of the family doctor, who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is that Chamberlain's Liniment is never found wanting. In cases of strains, cuts, wounds and bruises Chamberlain's Liniment takes out the soreness and drives away the pain. Sold by R. T. Stephen.

Miller's Granum will make a clear complexion. Sold by W. Turner & Co.

HIGH SCHOOL. Owing to their such preparation, students receiving the Orangeville Business College graduates of this school received the best positions in leading Canadian and American cities. The new advertisement will be found on page 4 and will change frequently.

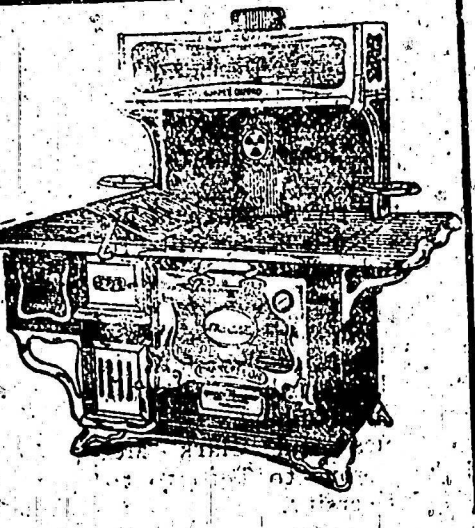
EARACHE, TOOTHACHE!

To Cure the Pain in Ten Seconds and Get Instant Relief, Nothing Equals Neriline.

TESTIMONIAL NO. 4398.
 "Fifty years ago, Neriline was used from coast to coast and in thousands of homes this trusty liniment served the entire family, cured all their ailments and kept the doctor's bills small. To-day Neriline still holds first rank in Canada among pain-relieving remedies—scarcely a home you can find that doesn't possess it."
 Philadelphia, Ont., Mr. W. T. Greenaway, of the Guide newspaper staff, writes: "For twenty years we have used Neriline in our home, and for the world would we be without it. As a remedy for toothache, rheumatism, cramps, headache and disordered stomach, I know of no preparation so useful and quick to relieve as Neriline. Let every mother give Neriline to her children, good as it is on as it internally. Whenever there is any pain, Neriline will cure it. Rub a little on the forehead, the temples, the back of the neck, the Catarrhoid zone, Kingston, Ont."

The Steel Range For You

The "CHANCELLOR" is the finest steel range made. Nothing but what is absolutely first class goes into the making. It has the largest top of any domestic steel range, beautiful nickelling, large roomy warming closet. Splendid baking oven evenly heated, new grate, and many more features we want to show you. Call and see us before you buy.



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