



A Genuine Sacrifice Sale of Wall Paper.

To make room for our new spring stock of Papers which are now all in, we must get rid of some of our present stock. We are putting it up in room lots and marking it at prices that will make it move quickly. We need the room, you need the paper. You will never get a better chance. Every roll trimmed free of cost.

Mae FARLANE & CO.
Druggists and Seedsmen

DURHAM CHRONICLE

W. IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor.

DURHAM, FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

OUR GOVERNMENT COSTS TOO MUCH.

The proposal of Mr. Jamieson in the Ontario Legislature to reduce the membership of that body by a third, is a matter in which every tax-payer in Canada is interested. The truth is that we are a very much over-governed five-six millions of people. We not only have two Houses of Parliament at Ottawa, but we also support eight Provincial Legislatures—each having a large membership. Not forty millions of people in the United Kingdom get along with one Parliament; and six odd millions in New York state worry through with one Legislature and a share in one Congress.

All this over-government of ours, costs money. We have, beside the Legislatures, eight gubernatorial establishments to keep up—say nothing of the Yukon. This is all law-making not law-enforcing, machinery. We get nothing out of it but new laws and stale politics. It has been proposed to amalgamate the three Maritime Provincial Legislatures, and thus reduce the cost by, at least, the expense of three separate establishments. But the Maritime Province people appear to think, very naturally, that we might take some ourselves and see how we like it.

Mr. Jamieson, of South Grey, proposes to take some and see. He should have the encouragement of every man who does not just love to pay taxes. His scheme ought to reduce the cost of government in Ontario by a considerable sum; and that good example might then have some effect on the rest of us. We in Quebec cannot spare our upper chamber, but we could stand a level reduction in the membership of both houses. Money saved in this way could be spent on schools or pioneer roads or assisting agriculture or in some other way which would really benefit the province.

Or it might be left in the pockets of the tax-payers. This never seems to occur to the politicians; but it is not a bad place to leave it.—Montreal Star.

Every one who has gone to the trouble cannot fail to see with Dr. Jamieson that we are an over-governed people, and that the expense incurred by superfluous government machinery could be better used for other purposes. Think of the county of Grey for instance, having six members to represent it when one in each house would do the work just as well if not better. The Dr. is certainly agitating for a reform that cannot fail to be popular.

THE REFERENDUM.

The more one thinks of the Referendum, the more liable he is to see its defects and the impossibilities of success the Ontario Premier has thrown in the way of the temperance people whose cause he professedly espoused during his whole life. Whether the bill was got up for the purpose of keeping in with both the temperance people and the licensed victuallers is a question known only to Mr. Ross and his confidential friends. If gotten up for such purpose it has evidently proved itself a gigantic failure, so far as the temperance element is concerned, and the true temperance agitators are now almost a unit in denouncing the bill as

an injustice to the temperance cause. The taking of the vote at a time separate and apart from the time of the general election is regarded as the death knell of the success for temperance reform, and not only the political opponents of Premier Ross, but his political friends alike are loud in their denunciations of a measure so opposite to his life-long temperance professions. The question at first sight, and without duly considering its import has, upon the surface, a show of fairness, but a little analysis of the question, and a comparison with votes polled on matters not directly political will show the almost utter impossibility of the temperance party making any substantial gain. Political investigation shows that on no question is the vote polled as large as that polled at the general election, when both political parties are out to win, and insist on the polling of every possible vote.

Another feature of the referendum will keep many advocates of the cause from marking their ballots on the 14th of October. Those interested in the liquor traffic are sure of victory without polling a single vote, unless the advocates of temperance exceed 50% of the total vote polled at the preceding general election. This broad handicap will in all probability place the liquor party at ease, and save them the trouble of going to the polls with a fair degree of certainty that they'll win any way. On the other hand every man that votes will be a marked man in favor of temperance, and it has been pointed out that heads of concerns unfavorable to temperance reform will have a deterrent influence over their employees, who under ordinary election conditions, poll their votes as they please with a fair measure of assurance that they will not be "marked" as being in opposition to their employers.

The temperance party is thoroughly dissatisfied while their opponents can afford to view the situation without any serious apprehension. The question of compensation too is held in abeyance, so that the agitation now started may continue even should the measure become law. The general consensus of opinion is not favorable to the Premier, and his long advocated temperance principles are generally thought to have given way to a sordid ambition for political power. Had Premier Ross come out flat-footed on the temperance plank, we believe the temperance sentiment is sufficiently strong to re-instate him in power, but if the idea once gets abroad that he has acted the part of a life-long hypocrite, it will be no easy matter to secure a restoration of public confidence. Personally, we are glad the electorate at large is cultivating a more independent spirit, and that political parties have no longer the same grip they were certain of in the past. Honesty in politics is, and should ever be, regarded as essential as honesty in private dealings.

ON THE SUBJECT OF TREATING.

This utterly senseless and abominable habit, of "Treating" seems to be a useless, and thoroughly unnecessary custom or habit which has been introduced into the social customs of our country, from our cousins to the south of us. There, if you may believe the writers, who speak in their writings of the "customs" of the country, if two gentlemen are introduced to each other; after the preliminary hand shake and an enquiry, as to the health, and condition of the person and his immediate relations, in such words as these: "And how is all your care," and the answer and re-enquiry if I may use such a word, of "Well! and hearty! and how is all with yours?" the next remark comes "Come on old man let's licker up;" an adjournment is then made to the nearest bar, or perchance to a club room, where the obsequious bar-tender, with immaculate white apron, white, (or as in the case of a not too tony restaurant) a vicer guard drawn over the sleeves of his Chinese laundered and befrilled shirt from wrist to elbow, or in the case of the club, a pompous servitor in uniform, stands "ready, aye ready," to dispense the seductive fluid required by each, and their friendship is for the nonce indissolubly cemented. The host, or the one who is setting up the treats, says with a great nonchalance, as if money was no object to him—to the other: "Nominate your poison." "No! what are you taking?" "Oh! I do not care, I will take a little of the best; cold, please!" "So will I." Away goes the flunkey and before you can say "Jack Robinson" he is back with the required stimulants and all goes "merry as a marriage bell. But hold! this is not all, the previous guest, now assumes the role of the treator or host and he turns to his quondam host, and not to be outdone by him, in the spirit of "bon camarade" say "Let's repeat the dose," only one more nail in the coffin and the services of the white-aproned bartender, or uniformed waiter are again brought into requisition; and another round is partaken of. While the waiter or bartender is away getting the "stuff" a mutual friend drops in, to liquidate on his own

account; he is at once hailed with something like this: "Put that up, (he having already put down his dime, or whatever it may be for his prospective tot), "I am in the mill, have one with me." He does so, and now it is his turn to say, "Have one now with me," and so it goes on. The proprietor, or in case of a club, one of the members of the House Committee for the week or month as the case may be, stands with a self-satisfied smile spreading over his face, washing his hands with invisible soap in imperceptible water and quietly saying to himself, "so much good coin of the realm has gone into the coffers." Be thankful for small mercies; large ones in proportion. Perhaps, very likely, none of those who had their unnecessary drinks, could afford to pay for them, without stinting himself or his family in some of perhaps the necessaries of life. This is no chimerical picture, or bug-bear, but it is of daily occurrence in our cities, towns and villages, and wherever a public house is to be found—in the country—the proprietor, the clubman and the bartender "fare sumptuously every day," sleep in well appointed and comfortable bedrooms, and enjoy life generally, while the poor unfortunate who has spent his (perhaps) hard earned money to keep a senseless and iniquitous custom, goes home to his pallet, without even the chance of a good or sufficient meal on the morrow. Even young children are learning this habit of treating and it is no uncommon thing to hear even the very youngest, not yet fit to be out of the nursery, asking their parents for money, to treat so and so, to candy, ice cream or some other delicacy because she or he treated once before. Friendship and hospitality are very good virtues, but that they can be carried too far, especially in the matter of treating, no sane person doubts. Now, what is the remedy? It is said there is no wrong without a remedy. In my judgment, I think its education and moral suasion. Many an ancient and immoral custom has fallen into desuetude before the advance of civilization, education and Christianity—and I trust this may not be an exception. Remember "Rome was not built in a day."—The house is erected brick by brick. "Hurry Slowly" is a good safe maxim. Above all educate! educate!—Com.

PROHIBITION.

(Continued from last week.)

There are again a great many who think that if a prohibitory law is passed that compensation should be made to those who will, through its operation, have to suffer a heavy depreciation in the value of their property; and to a more or less extent lose their means of livelihood. This would mean an enormous expense to the Province as there are many millions of dollars now invested in hotels, etc., and the liquor business, and I very much doubt if the keen advocates of prohibition, would be willing to put their hands in their pockets, or loosen their purse strings, to compensate the losses, and make up the deficiency. It should also be remembered that hotel keeping is a lawful and very necessary business, and all hotel keepers are not the voracious rogues, and impudent thieves, that some people seem to think they are, and do not hesitate to so express themselves, both in public and private. It is the abuse not the moderate use of intoxicants, that is at the root of the evil. We have a Liquor License Act, and a somewhat stringent one, and if it were strictly enforced by the proper authorities to my mind there would be no necessity for a prohibitory law.

Educate, both in the Public Schools and in Sunday Schools, and in the household the rising generation of youngsters to avoid the abuse of intoxicating liquor; showing them the evil effects, both physically and morally of such abuse and lead them to become, if possible, total abstainers. In my humble opinion there are some things which if done would go a very long way to do away with the evil so much complained of.

Do away with the useless habit of treating. Do away with the propinquity of bar-rooms to the reading and selling rooms. Do away with the habit of putting up a bottle and glass, on the bar, and allowing the customer to help himself. Sell the liquor as is done in England, by the five or ten or more cents worth; and let the bar tender measure it out himself.

Let a practical Government analyst, go round periodically and takesamples of the liquor supplied. Let him take the samples home and properly analyze them. If any deleterious matter, injurious to human health, or likely to produce any ill effects on the person taking it, is found therein, let the person supplying the liquor be fined severely. For a second offence a higher penalty. For a third offence a loss of license, and if this is done properly, I venture to assert that the diminution in intoxication will be immense, and beyond all expectation.

It should also be remembered that hotels are not drinking places only but are for the accommodation of way-

farers, and travellers, and no man is forced to drink unless he chooses so to do. In Ontario, I gather from statistics, that there is one hotel for every 820 inhabitants not a large number of hotels certainly, and much less than in other Provinces, and States on the other side of the line. I am in favor of temperance, but cannot see my way to support an unworkable and unenforceable Prohibition Act.

"Be temperate in all things" is a good and Scriptural motto for all.
VIATOR.

14 February, 1902.



BARON HUNTER, 32767

The Greatest Family of Race Horses

The famous George Wilkes, the son of Ryssdyke Hambletonian, is the greatest trotting progenitor that ever lived. Every horseman will acknowledge this. George Wilkes has many sons, but his greatest son to-day is the noted Baron Wilkes, 218.

Baron Wilkes is the champion living Sire of world's champions. The champion sire of money winners for the past five seasons. World's champion sire of extreme speed. He is the sire of horses, such asumps, 2031, world's record to wagon, and Baron Rogers, 2093, world's four mile trotting record, 9.42.

Ecstasy Champion two-year-old record 2:09 3/4. Baron Wilkes was himself a great race horse, having made his record of 2:18 in the third heat of a winning race, which followed another in which he trotted the seventh heat in 2:18 1/2, his victory being over one of the grandest fields of stallions that ever started in Kentucky.

The family of Baron Wilkes is pre-eminently a race horse family, and intending breeders should not overlook the fact that we have right in our own town of Durham, one of the handsomest Baron Wilkes stallions ever imported from the United States. We refer to the young horse, Baron Hunter, 32767, which our Mr. J. A. Hunter imported from the best breeding farm in Indiana. Anyone who knows Mr. Hunter, knows him to be a complete judge of standard bred horses, and we congratulate him in his choice of Baron Hunter. This young stallion is a dark brown, three-year-old, no white, stands 16 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. Is a square trotter, and is a grandson of the great Maud S., 2084, on his dam's side. He is a full brother to the great trotter, Baron Belt, 2094, and when Mr. Robert Scott speeds him down the street you would say he was a perfect horse. He is quiet, good natured, and his colts are all just like himself.

Mr. Con. Knapp owns a weanling by Baron Hunter. It is only six months old, and we heard Mr. H. Harrison, of Walkerton, owner of Capt. Bryno, 207, offer Mr. Knapp \$100 for his colt. Messrs. Limer and McCleekin have a Baron Hunter weanling, and we feel sure it will take at least \$100 to buy him. These are shrewd business men and know the right kind of a horse to use, and they all bred right back to Baron Hunter again.

Before you make any arrangements for breeding, call in and see this young horse. He is a horse of grand finish and plenty of grit and substance, deep strong shoulders, short back, very strong lions and stifles, strong bone, good feet and legs. His blood lines are of the best as will be seen by his tabulated pedigree, the kind that get the money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Mr. Robt. Scott, better known as "Bob," will be pleased to show you this horse, and if you have never seen him step, will hitch him up for you. Bred to a son of Champion, a trotter himself, and a sire that will produce trotters and large handsome colts, suitable as drivers, racers or general purpose horses.

CARE-LINED FACES

Are not always the sign of mental worry, for many a person goes silently along day in and day out, suffering almost beyond telling from bodily pain, and the only sign that betrays it is the care-lined face.

Stomach out of order? Indigestion with its cutting acids making every breath you draw a dagger pain? Dyspepsia gnawing to almost the point of distraction? Can't sleep? Nervous? You need't suffer—South American Nervine puts "all things to rights," chases the seams from the brow, and instead of the care lines there'll be the glow of health. First bottle helps; a few bottles cure.

Sold by Macfarlane & Co.

SEEDS!

Import of Field Seeds from England to Arrive Early in March.

H. PAKRER,

Druggist & Seedsman, DURHAM, ONT.

Away They Go!

HAVING decided to remodel our entire stock of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Etc. by replacing them with the very latest and best styles and makes that is possible to obtain in America.

We are now selling every piece of Footwear at COST,



And in many cases at half price. We will be pleased to have you come and examine our remaining stock of Winter wear, and we will show you the best bargains you have ever seen. No matter what kind of wear you want in Leather, Rubber or Felt goods for Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter. Everything must be sold as we really have no room to retain them.

HERE ARE A FEW PRICES:

- Women's Felt Bals and Gaiters, calf foxed, regular \$1.50, for..... .95c
- Women's Best Felt Slippers, with felt or leather soles, regular 55c and 75c for..... 25c and 35c
- Women's Cardigans, regular \$1.25, for..... .95c
- Women's Finest Quality Kid, buttoned or laced, regular \$3.00 and \$3.50, for..... \$2.25 and \$2.45
- Women's Finest American Kid, laced, reg. \$3.25 and \$3.50, for \$2.30 and \$2.45
- Men's Heavy Working Shoes for Spring and Summer, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75, for..... \$1.00 and \$1.15
- Men's Good Quality Kip Boots, 16 inch leg, regular \$3.50, for..... \$2.75
- Children's, Boys' and Girl's wear, will all be sold at same reductions.

Everything Must Go as we must have the room for Spring stock. Leave your measure here.

PEEL, The Shoe Man

THE CASH SYSTEM HERE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

MASSEY -- HARRIS

SHOWROOMS.

Our large stock of Canada Carriage Co.'s Cutters are completely sold, pleasing everyone. Lookout for our two carloads of Buggies, Surries and Carriages of all kinds, coming from the same company and will be here soon, so come and see them.

NOW FOR OUR LINE of Massey-Harris Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Seed Drills, Binders, Mowers and Rakes, all set up ready to go to work. See them at our Showrooms.

It Pays to Buy the Very Best

Our prices are right. See our Steel Rollers, Cream Separators, Washing Machines and Wringers. It will pay you.

FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE attended to promptly.

JOHN LIVINGSTON,
AGENT, - - DURHAM,

Bargains

Ribbed Hose.

We have just received a few more dozen pairs of those celebrated Ribbed Hose for women and children which sold so quickly with us. If you are in need of any come early as they may not last long.

Red Rose Tea.

We are getting a stock of Red Rose Tea. The putters up of this tea spoke of it in such glowing terms that we came to the conclusion if it was so good our customers must have some of it as there is nothing too good for them.

C. L. GRANT,

WELBECK.

The storm of the past two days has piled the snow on the road.

Mr. Tom Smith expects to get into town in a short time.

Mr. Nelson leased Ed. Welsh at the neat sum of one hundred ten dollars.

Mr. Dan McDonald made the present of a fine driver.

Mr. Chris. Scheuermann is with Sparling & Kinne making McArthur and Welsh swamp nice price.

Among the Sparling & Saugeen crew are Jas. Wilson, Saugeen, Tom Wilson, Ab John Puss, Robert Howard.

Mr. Duncan McArthur has fine draught horse.

Mr. A. McKinnon called on around the burg. There are more than hogs and cattle for the ties.

We would like to know if it got wet the night of the rain they had to put any water-grindstone, or if the axe was

Messrs. Tom Hill and Dan aid are employed cutting wood.

Mr. Harry Alexander.

Rev. Mr. Ryan visited the family a fortnight ago. We preachers didn't stay out late didn't; it was early.

Mr. William Bray would visit around the burg.

Mr. Tom Campbell is busy ties.

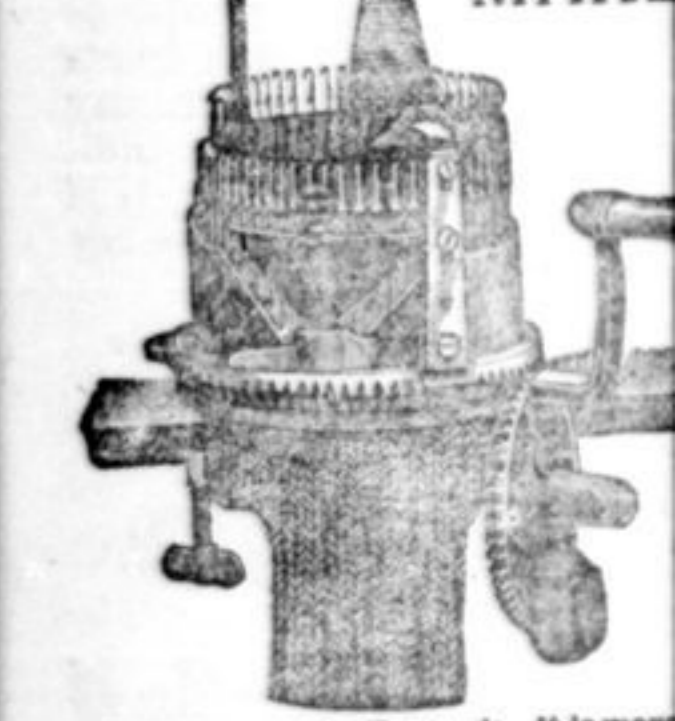
Mrs. Hasilgrove is on an visit with her sister, Mrs. Hewitt.

Mr. John Puss lost a fine week or so ago.

An amusing incident occurred gathering in a residence not dred miles away, recently afforded an excellent illustration the popularity of a hand omeyed young man, who is employed general farm work, and rivalry existing between two ladies to gain favor in the eyes young man in question. It was having a glorious time. A dispute arose between the two misses over a kiss which he

More Home

THE HOME MONEY MAKER



Machine weighs 20 pounds. It is more sturdy than a sewing machine, and is durable, and higher speed.

OUR

We wish to secure the service for us in the home. Our in England. We are the introduction of a new and largest knitting concern in After some experience we Automatic Machine by which work from the instruction you use the machine accordingly being made especially for the simple. It cannot possibly The great demand now is able to supply the demand, men's Socks, and Footwear. The large export and the British Columbia, and the limited demand for our goods operation of the many families with the large amount of kn which we have rents, just enables us to undersell any goods, and we have sale for turned out.

The price we pay for finished socks, 5c, and motor-gens in work in proportion to size. The machine can be operated and at our prices any energy sustain themselves comfortably independent comfort.

Our plan is to send out each sock or stocking partially machine ready to be continued from time to time with the complete instruction to be done. When the sample returned to us satisfactory, which you knit and return, we pay charges on all work done. Form properly signed by the assurance that the quantities from time to time will not Our interests are mutual, established if we are to succeed and prompt payment for work from our terms, as we cannot not another; besides, we news, and must be governed The manufactured price of tively will not be sold at an agree to do knitting for us. If at any time after you amount of work equal to the discount, we will take an amount paid for same, after price only.

There is a Large Demand of work. Our workers can and if you engage with us keep you supplied with work torily for us and return it free with large quantities of ere

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