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We have been fortunate enough to buy 2500 yards of 36 inch wide print regularly sold at 15c. and are cheap at that price. We will sell them for the next ten days at 8c. This is a SNAP YOU WILL NOT GET AGAIN THIS SEASON as all cotton goods have advanced 25 per cent. in the last 2 mos.

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Yes, it was our "move" and we jumped across the street to a more commodious "home" in the Middaugh House Block, lately vacated by Mr. Hunter as a Flour and Feed Store.

We are now busy placing goods in position but will be always ready to wait on our host of customers the same as heretofore. and see us in our new "home."

Middaugh House Block.

DURHAM, ONT.

Grey County,s Semi-Centennial. Next week the county of Grey will have passed its fiftieth birthday On March the 1st, 1854, the county was set apart by an order in council. the county buildings, which were then nearing completion, were taken off the contractor's hands, and a proclama tion was issued recognizing the new municipality. For two years previous to 1854 a provisional council had looked after the erection of the new county buildings and the preliminaries necessary to the formation of the new county. Previous to that in 1852, Wellington, Grey and Waterloo wers combined under the name of the Wellington district with one council which met at Guelph. In 1853, Waterloo became a separate county and Wellington and Grey were united. In the following year Grey was erected to a separate county. The first officers of the county of Grey, all of whom are dead, were Judge Wilkes, Sheriff Snider, Thos. Lunn. registrar; W. R. Armstrong, clerk of the peace; Peter Inglis, clerk of the crown and county court, and John Miller, gaoler, father of Goyer nor Miller, who is now in charge of the county's prisoners. Although the gaol was not fully completed the keys were handed over to the late J. Miller on March 1st, and a short time afterwards the first prisoners were placed in his custody. Greenway Steele, a mulatto, and his Mother, Martha Watt, were the first prisoners to enter the gaol. They were arrested for a robbery near Johntown their brother Samuel, who is laid up -now the villiage of Chatsworth and were sentenced to terms in Kings ton penitentiary. One night before their removal friends came along, and as the gaol wall had not been built, will continue her practice of dress they took some of the scaffolding making at least for a time. Mr Jas. from around the building and pried | Hamilton leaves for the same place off the bars. Thus the first prisoners at the same time, and dame rumor in the county gaol escaped. Martha say some one else will also go. Watt was captured the next year in | Last Monday's storm was the Chatham, and brought back to Owen worst ever seen in this part and con-Sound. She was then removed to sidered equal to a prairie blizzard Kingston by the stage to serve a two when vehicles had to be turned up years sentence. It took two weeks side down for shelter. We saw a to make the trip to Kingston. The load of hay and an empty sleigh SNAPS IN captured. Many years afterward he don't think it was done for taking MILLINERY. son Greenway Steele was never re- turned upside down here, but we crime had been long forgotten and he was not arrested. With the largest home near Fairburn last week. We territory in the province, the county all wish him much success in his of Grey had developed into a pros- new undertaking. perous common-weath of nearly 75,-000 people. Its county town has grown from a hamlet to the proportions of a city. The county is practically free from debt. Though twenty thousand dollars is outstanding it is partly provided for by a sinking fund that has been accumulating for 7 years. It would be only a technical untruth to say that the county of Grey is free from debt. The first meeting of the provisional council met on April 15th, 1852, at the inn of James Coleman, now the Royal Hotel, in the village of Sydenham, now Owen Sound, pursuant to a proclamation of the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine Mr. Lunn Reeve of Sydenham, was appointed to take the chair. The members present were Messrs. Lunn Jackson, McNab, Carney, Grey,

of good men, and the almost un-

equalled financial standing is due to

to their careful and economical busi-

Sing, David McNichol, John Cameron

John Chisholm, Victor Lang, Nich-

olas Read, John Clark, Robert Mc-

Naught, Chas. Moffiat, Thos. Gilray,

James Cochrane. Samuel Rogers,

William Lemon, Joseph Pringle, Geo.

Binnie, Jas. Anderson, Jas. Allen,

M. Richardson, John McDonald, Chas.

Gordon, George A. Brown. Chas. Mc-

Kinnon, D. K. Preston and Joseph

Corner Concerns.

Pringle.—Owen Sound Times.

has anything to do with it.

ing influenza.

and will till 150 acres this year.

for this part and is now ready to

book orders. He is going to erect it

in front of his own farm in the

spring and after it is once seen he

A pie or box social is going to be held in the school house on the evening of the 25 inst. Admission 10 cts. ladies bringing pies free, so far as the door is concerned. A good programme is being prepared. Thomas Grasby cut his left foot with the axe last week but was only laid off work for a few days He has sunk the axe into it four different times and discharged the contents of a gun into it once, so that it must be

getting used to it now. The Chronicle's article on the Unspeakable Scot alludes to the fact that Britain's greatest statesmen are Scotch. Do you think it could be possible that those great men became Scotchmen after they were aspiring for those eminent positions? Take Allen, Smith, Robertson, Beachell, for instance, our own Henry H. Mil-Jones and Pringle. The provisional ler, who on earth ever thought of council met again on February 15th. him being Scotch until he became a 1853. The first council of the county | candidate for parliamentary honors. of Grey met at the inn of James Cole | and yet a fortnight age on the day of man on the 23rd of January, 1854. the Scotch concert he came over to Richard Carney was the first warden, Durham and entered the Sons of the other members being as follows: Scotland Order without even the Artemesia, W. K. Flesher; Bentinck, usual ballotting being done to give Geo. Jackson; Collingwood. Mr. Olm- those doubtful of his nationality a stead; Derby, H. Coulter; Egremont | chance to object. and he too is now a Jas. H. Doyle; Euphrasia, Jas. Kerr; Scotchman of great notoriety, but of Glenelg, Jas. McGirr; Holland, John course he isn't an M. P. yet by any Allen; Normanby, Thos. Lackey; Os. means. If he keeps on as he is doing prey, Sir Jas. D. Hay, bart; Proton swearing allegiance to every organizand Melancthon, James Beachell part ation he comes in contact with by of the year and Jas. Brown for the election day he will, to say the least, balance of the year; St. Vincent, Jesse | be everything else.

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Pectoral at bedtime prevents night coughs of children. No croup. No bronchitis. A

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Keep the bowels open with one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime, Just one.

James McVaine's in the Blyth settle-

Wm. and Divid Hillis, of Burrow

Miss Malinda Dennett leaves next

week for North Dakota where she

Bay, are spending a short time with

T. Purdy; Sullivan, Thos. Pringle; By a clerical error in our last Sydenham, Wm. McDonald Warden budget the name of Mrs. McIlvride Carney being the other representa- who received the paralytic stroke got tive. The administration of affairs changed. She is now recovering of the county has been in the hands nicely.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

ness management. The wardens since the formation of the county are as follows: Richard Carney. Wm. K
Flesher, George Jackson, John McDonald, James Kerr, Thos. Gamey.
Samuel J. Lane, James Edge, Hugh Reid, Jas. Patterson. Geo. Jackson.
Joseph Rorke, Robert McGhee, Jas.
Murdoch, Dr. C. E. Barnhart, Finlay MacRae, Dr. W. S. Christoe, C. R.
Sing, David McNichol, John Cameron

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with 'a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send, free of charge a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption.

Asthma, Chatarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try bis remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON Brooklyn New York.

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DURHAM BAKERY

HAS

-CHANGED HANDS -

I, the undersigned, wish to intimate to the people of Durham and vicin-James Finnigan moved last week ity that I have purchased from Mr. onto the farm he recently bought Peter Calder the Durham Bakery. from S. Paterson. He is now nearer and am now ready to supply orders heaven then ever if height of location for all kinds of Bakery goods.

Having Twenty years experience Mr. Robert McMeekin has leased he old Baird farm from his father in the business, the last 13 years in Cheboygan, Mich, I am in a position Mr. Jas, Allan, Jr, lost a valuable to satisfy all requirements and guarhorse last Saturday with the prevail- antee satisfaction.

I nm here to stay and I want Thomas Tucker has been given the the reople to know it. Ordered goods agency of the Frost Wire Fence Co. on short notice.

WATSON feels sure orders will be easily ob- A.

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Canned Corn, Peas and Tomatoes quality and freshness unequalled.

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Gold Band 7-piece Berry Sets, \$1.60

The Best Pure Honey for 10c lb.

W. H. BEAN

Ye Ken... Verra Weel

That this weather is not conductive for business. Still although it has its drawbacks. One thing remains, and that is that we are more than anxious to clear our store of Winter Goods.

There is only one way to do it, and we have adopted that way, namely, to put the prices down to temptation point. Even below cost.

OUR CLOTHING FIRST. .

Only a few Men's Overcoats left, prices from \$6.50

Boys' Overcoats, from \$3.98 to \$6.95.

Men's ready tailored Suits, from \$4.25 to \$13.98.

Those are big snaps and cannot be procured again.

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All wool, different weights and fleece lined, 70c to \$2.25 a suit.

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and Mitts. Big snaps on all of them.

Call in and ask to see our goods and prices. It will pay you.

THE CLOTHIER.

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Local Nev

GATHERED DURING THE CHRONICLE

Sr. Patrick's Day.

THE weather looks

THE Eaton Brewer

was destroyed by fir A MEETING of Sout Association will be

Hall on Saturday, Ma Snow banks and about the only this

these days, and the

only things, we don't MR, JOSEPH CAIRNS Monday and gave u learn from him that h property and is giving

business at Flesherton

WE regret to learn Hunter is again ill, bu soon recover his u Mrs. Hunter was laid sipelas for a week or quite smart.

SERVICES in the Me will be conducted on S pastor, Rev. Wray the morning at 11 th be " The better Home. ing at 7 the subject parable of the printers

THE Furniture facto down waiting for trail the orders already in others ready to ship a can be procured. The stor Factory is still learn on the side that some respects is getting prolongation of the force them to close.

THE Palmerston Bra yet. Unless an other s the train will get thr This is the worst tie ever had. We are to winter of 1881-2 it wa tween here and Palmel ty-one days Excha elsewhere in this issue winter of 1874 5 as the and railway blockad that the Owen Sound Toronto Grey and Bru row gauge, was blocke 3rd. to March 28th.

THE remains of Mrs land of Fort William r Thursday last, being or the previous Saturday. made it impossible to Flesherton or Mount 1 of the C. P. R. and at ' necessary to make a t Grand Trunk and com to Hanover. Interme on Friday afternoon to cemetery from the ho ceased's brother-in-law Vollet. Mr. Sutherland came with the remains.

THE early closing which we referred at les took effect on Monday. every place of business the Bye-law was close time. Restaurants and aries are allowed to ren are forbidden by the By anything except soft dr or parishable fruit. N law is in force we hope one will try to live up to ments. All stores are s Wednesdays and Saturd hour, and as soon as ment is thoroughly un think there will be no to chants violating the con Bye-law are liable to a f

IT seems that Mrs. St never get away to the the past year or more s counting on a trip to v and other relatives in th vince. On three or four casions the dates were fa ing, and in one or two derstand she had her tick In every instance sickne thing else interfered, a had to be abandoned No however, Nrs. Stoneous making the visit this spi the past three weeks her been at the station a ready to start on sho She was ready but Jim wasn,t and there it was day morning last she dec ing the start any way. the Hanover line was op over there with a numbe but finding the roads bla turned the same day, and and will start health a permitting when the firs