

For Sale.
 O. 2, CON. 5, GLEN-
 ing 100 acres, about 70
 acres of good hardwood
 of good cedar. The
 red by a never failing
 well, fairly well fenced,
 location, fit for farm ma-
 out to church and school.
 ham. Terms to suit the
 other particulars apply
 A. H. BURNETT,
 Hopeville P. O.

For Sale.
 LOCATED ON GAR-
 A good building prop-
 erties, used a number of
 good stand for livery or
 s. Terms reasonable.
 HUNTER, Durham.

For Sale.
 PARTS OF LOTS
 W. G. R., Normanby,
 division of Lot 3, Con-
 taining in all about 110
 acres, 20 acres of mixed
 good frame barn, well
 with springs and run-
 state of cultivation,
 agricultural machinery,
 ch, school and mills,
 good chance for quick
 other particulars apply
 Durham P. O., or the
 BOMBROUGH, 254 Borden
 st.

Lot for Sale.
 LOT ON QUEEN
 property of Mrs. J. L.,
 contains 12 rooms,
 and quite new. With
 boarding house. For
 J. L. BROWNE,
 Photographer.

For Sale.
 N STREET WEST
 is a good solid brick
 Barn and 1 acre of
 young orchard; good
 barn.
 Kincaid Street west,
 No buildings. This
 on block or separate
 Owner going west. For
 ELVIDGE, Durham

For Rent.
 3-Sideroad 50, 1 1/2
 Priceville. Farm in
 Good buildings with
 convenient to the barn.
 Owners apply to
 D. McLACHLAN,
 Priceville P. O.

For Sale.
 NEAR DORNOCH,
 buildings, good orchard,
 100.
 NEAR WILDERS
 barns, stone stables
 good house, well watered
 other particulars apply to
 KAY & DUNN,

For Sale.
 STREET, ONE TWO
 cottage with a wash-
 ing machine, 2 acres of land
 user.
 2-story cottage 1/2 acre
 of good building lots,
 gate. Price right.
 Apply to
 EDWARD KRESS,
 Hardware Store, Durham.

For Sale.
 PIECE OF PROP-
 erty of twenty-five acres
 of Corporation of the
 described as South part
 of G. R., Glenelg. On
 comfortable brick five-
 good frame barn and
 orchard, an abun-
 dant running water. All
 Terms easy and price
 other particulars apply to
 THOS. DAVIS,
 N. D. R., Glenelg.
 DURHAM P. O.


For Service.
 RGE BERKSHIRE,
 service during the sum-
 mer, the undersigned, Dur-
 ham.
 W. LANG, Proprietor.

For Sale.
 61, CON. 2, WEST
 in the township of
 the "Barker Farm."
 acres cleared, balance
 watered and good barns.
 other particulars apply to
 T. McKECHNIE, or
 H. McKECHNIE,
 Durham

For Sale.
 MBER 13 NORTH
 in the Town of Dur-
 ham, containing 4
 or terms and particu-
 J. P. TELFORD,
 Solicitor, Durham

We Want
WOOL
 For which we will pay
 the "highest price" in
 CASH or TRADE.
 Blankets, Tweeds, Yarns,
 Flannels, Groceries and
 Dry Goods always on hand.
 Custom Carding and spinning
 attended to on short
 notice.
S. SCOTT
 - THE GROCER -
 DURHAM, - ONTARIO.

Bread
 going like a SHOT and
 we always hit the mark.



The good wife of the house always
 likes to have good Bread, and the
 best Bread is to be had at Stinson's.
 The whitest, sweetest and most
 healthful made. No husband will
 ever find fault with Stinson's Bread.
 We turn out a first-class article
 whether it's Bread, Pies or Cakes
 and give special attention to our
 customers.

A FIRST-CLASS LINE of Bakery
 Goods always on hand.
G. H. Stinson
 MODEL BAKERY.

The Bold Ghost.
 The year was young but the place was
 old.
 And the house had gone to sleep.
 And the ghost that came by night
 was bold.
 For the silence was so deep.
 Aloud he called to his hearts fair
 queen.
 But she would not unbar the door,
 And the window from which she used
 to lean
 Stirred at her touch no more.
 In vain through the empty night he
 cried.
 But there came no answering tone;
 and then he thought him that
 since he died
 A hundred years had flown.
 But a hundred years would have
 brought more near.
 The Love that he loved so well;
 And the bold ghost's heart turned
 cold with fear—
 Where was the old-time spell?
 Had she forgotten what he held in fast?
 They say 'tis a woman's way;
 Was it only a dream that love could
 last,
 The dream of an idle day?
 From the silent house the bold ghost
 turned—
 Why dream that a dream is true?
 Ashes were where Love's fire once
 burned:
 Death's meaning at last he knew
 —Louise Chandler Moulton, in
 April Smart Set.

A Night With Root Beer.
 A lady not many miles distant
 from Beeton made some root beer,
 and bottled it before it had ferment-
 ed. A few nights later there was a
 popping noise in the cellar. Her
 husband, believing there were burg-
 lars in the house, stealthily ap-
 proached the cellar door. Just as he
 peeped in there was another report,
 and he was hit. He then poked the
 muzzle of a six-shooter into the
 crack, and turning the gun from side
 to side, fired a fusillade of bullets
 into the darkness. He was then out
 of ammunition, but the enemy kept
 firing, and he retreated upstairs,
 where his wife was screaming for
 help. The neighbors arrived and
 found the man soaked in root beer.
 —Beeton World.

Traverston.
 Mr. and Mrs. John O. Greenwood
 are snugly ensconced now in their
 new home.
 Mr. Joseph Cook, of Maple Hill,
 and Miss Madge Cook, of Tara, at-
 tended the funeral of the late Thomas
 H. Edwards last week.
 Mrs. David MacFarlane and Miss
 Jessie, also, Mrs. John Warnock, of
 Caledon, were up to the funeral of
 the former's father last week.
 We are not saying too much when
 we state that no one will be more
 missed in our neighborhood than Miss
 Annie Jardine who leaves on Tues-
 day morning for Dauphin, Manitoba.
 She purposes remaining a couple of
 years out West before coming back
 to old Glenelg. In times of trouble
 and sickness, in times of need, she
 was always ready and ever present
 to lend a helping hand in her own
 quiet way. She has been devoted to
 everything connected with Zion's
 interests—a Trojan at work in Sun-
 day School and League work and,
 also, in every literary entertainment.
 The community wish her the best of
 health and success in the prairie
 land.

Varney.
 We don't want to boast but our foot
 ball boys are getting on. They played
 Holstein team on Wednesday, in
 Holstein, scoring 2 to 0.

A party of Berry pickers went in to
 R. Eden's berry patch where some
 calves were pasturing. The calves
 seeing their pails and thinking they
 were going to get some salt started
 going to the field to themselves.
 Take salt with you next time.

Little Cecil Blyth, son of J. W.
 Blyth, of Village View Dairy Farm
 fell off the hay mow spraining his
 ankle two weeks ago, and cannot
 walk on it yet.

While Stinson's delivery boy was
 delivering bread in Varney on Tues-
 day his horse fell at Mr. Crowfoot's,
 and he had to go to Durham for an-
 other horse to take the rig back to
 town not being able to make the trip
 to Holstein as usual.

Messrs. Wm and Ernest Well-
 wood, of Dundalk were guests of U.
 Gadd Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and Mr. and
 Mrs. Clark from Glen Eden, were the
 guests of Mrs. Dr. Allan, on Sunday.

Mr. Earnest Leeson, M. D. and
 son from Chicago, are visiting at the
 homestead, Rose Hill farm, at pre-
 sent.

Mull Corners.
 Mr. William Quin left for Toronto
 Monday to accept a position as en-
 gineer in a large manufacturing es-
 tablishment. Mr. Quin is a practical
 engineer, and understands his busi-
 ness.

Alex McGillivray of Bruce, visited
 his friends here the first of the week
 and also visited Priceville friends be-
 fore returning to Bruce.

Mr. Albert McGirr came within an
 ace of losing his valuable driver last
 week. The horse in some way got
 into the barn and broke through the
 chaff house floor, going down about
 half way and then stuck. He was
 just noticed in time and with the
 timely assistance of some neighbors
 the poor animal was taken from his
 painful position.

Mrs. Chas. McDougall of Prov-
 idence Bay Manitoba is at present
 visiting her mother Mrs. Fletcher
 and other friends in this part. She
 has with her a bright little baby
 girl.

Mr. James McDonald has treated
 himself to a new McCormack binder,
 which will enable him to harvest his
 grain with greater pleasure than ever.

How is Bowie getting along with
 his fever patients in Zion city? We
 think a few drugs would be more ef-
 fectual than faith cure.

Mr. Dice has finished cutting shing-
 les here, and intends moving his mill
 shortly.

Mr. Duncan McQuarrie has secured
 the services of Mr. Chapman, from
 near Mt. Forest, to enable him to
 harvest his grain in the shortest
 possible manner.

Misses Kate and Mary McCormack
 visited Weibek friends one day last
 week.
 Quite a number from this burg had
 the pleasure of hearing Dr. Smith,
 late of Honan China, preach an ad-
 mirable sermon last Sabbath at the
 Rocky. He has lost none of his old-
 time vigour and earnest presenta-
 tion. He has greatly improved in
 health since returning from China, a
 fact his many friends are pleased to
 learn.
 We expect to hear the hum of the
 threshing machine shortly, as several
 in this part are getting the outfit
 into shape.
 Have you seen H. H. Miller? What
 a good fellow! He has been around shaking
 the arms of all the farmers and kiss-
 ing all the babies in this part.
 Our old settlers predict a wet Fall,
 and as severe; if not more so, winter
 than last.

IN THE ROUNDHOUSE
 THE ATTENTION THAT IS BESTOWED
 UPON THE LOCOMOTIVES.
 Constant and Careful Grooming Re-
 quired by the Great Iron Horses of
 the Rail—How the Tires of the
 Big Driving Wheels Are Tightened.

Any one at all familiar with rail-
 roads has seen the engineer dismount
 from the cab, oil can in hand, as soon
 as the train has come to a stop at some
 way station; seen him walk slowly
 about the ponderous machine, feeling
 of each bearing with his free hand as
 he filled the cups with oil; seen him per-
 haps tap a valve gently with a wrench
 or examine critically some ill working
 air pump.
 To any man all this is interesting,
 but how many are there in all the vast
 crowd that enter the city daily at the
 great terminals who can tell offhand
 what becomes of the train when once
 the cars are emptied of the passengers?
 To be sure, they have seen the cars on
 a siding out in the yard. They know
 perhaps that a roundhouse is a place
 where engines are kept when not in
 actual use. But beyond this the ideas
 of the ordinary man are a bit hazy.

As soon as the passengers have left
 a train that has just come in from a
 long dusty run it is backed out into
 the yard, and the cars are set off on a
 side track. Men go upon them at once
 and begin to put them in readiness for
 the next trip. The windows are wash-
 ed, cars freed from all filth and dirt,
 seats cleaned, water tanks cared for,
 and the lighting apparatus put in order.
 The locomotive, after leaving the
 cars, proceeds at once to the round-
 house, where the ponderous machine
 also receives a proper overhauling.
 First of all, the tanks are filled with
 water and the fuel supply is replenish-
 ed. Then a few puffs bring the fire
 box above the ash pit, where the fires
 are cleaned and dumped altogether.
 The next thing is to stable the great
 iron horse.

The roundhouse itself is a most un-
 inviting place, with its soot begrimed
 walls and smoky interior. These build-
 ings are all constructed on the same
 general lines, low, one story structures,
 generally built of brick and semicircu-
 lar in shape. The center of the circle
 is the center of the turntable. Ar-
 ranged along the inner side of the
 building is a line of doors, each exactly
 like its neighbor. Under each runs a
 track of standard gauge, giving the
 whole an appearance not unlike a
 spider's web, the center of which is the
 turntable.

The turntable itself consists of a pit
 walled with stone, across which is a
 bridge free at the ends, but balanced at
 the center on a spindle. Rails are laid
 across this, as if it were a part of the
 roadbed.
 When the fires of the locomotive
 have been cared for the engineer runs
 his machine upon the table. With deft
 hand at the throttle, he brings it to a
 stop at the precise point where the
 hundred tons of steel balance on the
 spindle that supports the bridge. Then
 the ponderous mass is slowly revolved
 until the required track is reached and
 the engine is backed into the round-
 house.

Once within the house the engineer's
 duty is done. He has but to go to the
 office and report in a book prepared for
 the purpose any repairs that are need-
 ed, and he can go home, assured that
 his machine will be ready for him
 when he starts on the next run.

The engine is now turned over to the
 roundhouse crew, who go to work on it
 at once. The attention that a locomo-
 tive receives on arrival at the round-
 house is about the same that one
 would expect to see bestowed upon a
 race horse. Wipers go over every inch
 of the surface carefully, removing all
 dust and oil. Others drop into the pit
 beneath the machine and wipe the run-
 ning gear. The headlight is carefully
 cared for and the brass polished. In
 fact, the whole machine is put in first
 class shape in every way.

Throughout this work keen watch is
 kept for any signs of broken parts, and
 any found are repaired. The hundred
 or more fires are cleaned by steam
 pressure.
 An engine seldom comes to the house
 that does not need repairs of some
 sort. The delicate mechanism is con-
 stantly becoming broken, and unceas-
 ing attention is required.

One of the most interesting of all the
 repairs that are made in the round-
 house is the tightening of the tires on
 the drive wheels. Each wheel is sur-
 rounded with a heavy steel tire. These
 occasionally work loose, and it be-
 comes necessary that they be tightened
 without sending the locomotive to the
 shops.

To do this a stream of oil is fed au-
 tomatically upon the tire and allowed
 to burn as it runs down. The result is
 that the whole rim is soon a circle of
 flame. This is kept up for a long time,
 and the tire, being heated faster than
 the wheel itself on account of the prox-
 imity of the fire, expands until the thin
 pieces of sheet iron can be inserted be-
 tween the wheel and the tire. When the
 tire has again become cold it contracts
 and clutches the wheel hard and fast.
 The cumbersome repairs, such as
 turning down worn drive wheels and
 replacing boilers, go to the shops,
 where lathes, cranes and forges are to
 be had. But all the minor troubles are
 remedied at the "stables," and the fore-
 man of the roundhouse is responsible
 for the condition of the engines. He is
 the man to whom all look in an emer-
 gency, and it is he who must look for-
 ward and plan for the repairs in such a
 way as not to interfere with the regu-
 lar operation of the trains.

When men speak ill of thee, live so
 that nobody will believe them.—Plato.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN
Hair Renewer
 Always restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color it used
 to have. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all
 dandruff disappears. An elegant dressing. Prepared by J. C. Hall & Co., New York.

The Blooming Thorn Tree.
 There is a legend to the effect that
 the thorn blooms on Christmas day.
 It is said that St. Joseph of Arima-
 thea landed near Glastonbury and
 stuck his staff in the ground. It took
 root, grew and blossomed every Christ-
 mas day thereafter. The tree was
 blown down by a Puritan of the time
 of Cromwell, but in doing this deed he
 cut his leg, and chips flying from his
 ax blinded him. The trunk, though
 separated from the root, grew and
 flourished, and for many years slips
 and blooms from the tree of St. Joseph
 were sold by the merchants of Bristol.

Breaking It Gently.
 His Cousin—We sent off the dispatch
 to stop your model coming. But you
 had put one word too many, so we
 struck it out.
 Real Artist—Oh, indeed! What word
 did you strike out?
 His Cousin—You had written, "He is
 not to come, as I have only just dis-
 covered I cannot paint today." So we
 crossed out "today."—Punch.

How to Make a Campfire.
 An absurd and reprehensibly destruc-
 tive practice is the building of fires be-
 neath a tree "in order to get the draft."
 The fools that do this kill great trees
 for nothing but a campfire. There is
 no sense in that wretched practice. A
 fire for camp cooking should be built
 in the open, and nothing is easier. A
 bare rock is the best place, and if you
 are to cook by it put up a barrier of
 loose stones just extensive enough to
 make a fire as large as a kitchen stove
 would hold, put a flat stone over these
 walls, and you will have all you want.
 You can fry bacon and your corn
 cakes and boil your coffee on that
 stone. This is as good for winter as
 for summer. And if you want a hot
 old campfire clear a place of all com-
 bustibles and begin small, gradually
 adding a stick or two, and the heat
 beneath will soon grow so strong that
 you can keep it up for as many hours
 as you please. But be sure that you
 let it get down to the ashes before you
 leave. Nobody knows what may hap-
 pen after you leave a blazing fire.

Shorthand and Mental Discipline.
 The mental discipline which may be
 derived from the practice of stenog-
 raphy is permanent. Speed may be
 lost, word signs may slip away, but
 the power of concentrating the atten-
 tion persists. Nor is the increased pow-
 er of analysis confined to the analysis
 of spoken words. It is brought into
 play in all kinds of mental work. Pos-
 sibly the truth may be that only per-
 sons with minds naturally analytic can
 become expert stenographers and that
 the faculty is a cause rather than an
 effect of such proficiency. However
 that may be, the man who has a mind
 of that sort can select a topic at ran-
 dom, analyze it rapidly into its natural
 subdivisions and make a speech or
 write an essay on it while the other
 men would be groping around for an
 introduction. The value of this sort of
 discipline to a lawyer or preacher or
 writer is obvious. Mathematics is the
 only study that can be compared to a
 scientific system of shorthand for the
 development of analytical powers.—
 The World Today.

A Fine Gentleman.
 The Duc de Richelieu, the beloved of
 ladies, the breaker of hearts, was the
 perfect fine gentleman of a studiously
 elegant epoch. The suave repose of his
 manner was immovable. When his
 second wife lay dying he came in to
 see her, stepping softly, hat in hand.
 Though she was expiring, her fading
 eye lit up at the sight of him.
 "How sweet it would be for me to
 die in your arms," she murmured.
 He held her as she wished till she
 died, then went out again, stepping
 softly, hat in hand. One of his spiteful
 chroniclers—a woman, needless to say—
 suggests that he was off to a rendez-
 vous with the lady of the moment, and
 that the graceful manner in which he
 bore the delay caused by his wife's
 death was proof of the perfect breeding
 of one of the finest gentlemen in Eu-
 rope.—Geraldine Bonner in The Reader.

Durham Bakery!
 THE BEST PROOF
 We want regarding the qual-
 ity of our bread is the in-
 creased amount consumed by the
 people of Durham. Since
 starting here a few months
 ago our trade has been con-
 stantly and steadily growing,
 and our weekly output now is
 over four times what it was
 when we started business.
 We feel truly grateful for the
 liberal patronage accorded us
 and with the increased and
 competent assistance we have
 secured we hope to merit a
 continuance of the public patronage.

We make all kinds of CAKES and
 CONFECTIONERY and give special
 & prompt attention to Wedding goods.
 FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS
 every Wed and Sat. evening.
A. W. WATSON
 Wright's Old Stand.
 DURHAM, - ONTARIO.

Furniture! Furniture!
 HAVE COMFORT.
 You spend at least one-third of your time in bed, and your
 health depends largely on the invigorating influence of a good
 night's rest. You can't fail to get real comfort if you sleep
 on one of our
Marshall Sanitary Mattresses
 constructed of hair and a thousand springs. This Mattress
 costs a little more than the ordinary, but think of the comfort
 you get, and think of the health you secure, and the extra
 cost will not trouble you.
 CALL AND SEE ONE.

Edward Kress,
 THE FURNITURE MAN.

Fly
Weather
 Keep out all flies and
 insects from the house.
 at Right Prices.
 SCREEN DOORS from 90c up.
 SCREEN WINDOWS at all prices.
 SCREEN WIRE, all sizes, from 10c

Lawn Mowers & Garden Tools
 If You Want your house
 Eavetroughed or if you
 want a Furnace in your
 house don't forget us.
F. Siegner
 HARDWARE AND TINWARE.
 Opp. Caldwell's Livery.

DR. BROWN
 L. R. C. P., LONDON, ENG.
 GRADUATE of London, and New
 York and Chicago.
 Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
 Will be at Knapp House, Durham, the 2nd
 Saturday in each month. Hours—1-6 p.m.

DR. GEO. S. BURT.
 Late Assistant Roy. London Ophthalmic Hos-
 Eng., and to Golden Sq. Throat and Nose Hos.
 Specialist: Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose
 EXCLUSIVELY
 Will be at the Middaugh House 1st Wednesday
 of each month, from 12 to 4 p. m.

Durham Bakery!
 THE BEST PROOF
 We want regarding the qual-
 ity of our bread is the in-
 creased amount consumed by the
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BARCLAY & BELL
 WAREROOMS:
 Opp. Middaugh House Stables.

A. W. WATSON
 Wright's Old Stand.
 DURHAM, - ONTARIO.

New and Provision Store
 HAS ALWAYS ON HAND:
 Flour, Feed, Potatoes, Oat-
 meal, Cornmeal, Field and
 Garden Seeds.
 All kinds of Groceries, Teas,
 Sugars, Coffees, Spices and
 Tobaccos.
 Highest prices paid for Farm
 Produce including Butter
 and Eggs.
 GOODS delivered promptly
 to all parts of the town.

Alex. Beggs
 J. M. HUNTER BLOCK

For Bargains Read This
H. H. MILLER,
 The Hanover Conveyancer.

Offers the Following:
 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH BUSINESS—No
 opposition—splendid trade done
 —snap for good man.
 100 ACRES near Allan Park—Fair land
 —good timber—cheap.
 200 ACRES in a splendid settlement—
 Normanby—owner sick—bargain
 offered.
 50 ACRES in Bentinck—Aberdeen P.O.
 —well improved and offered
 ridiculously cheap or for ex-
 change.
 100 ACRES in Bentinck—Crawford
 P. O.—good farm—owner invalid
 and eager to sell.
 50 ACRES in Egremont—near Hol-
 stein—fine 50—sell cheap or
 trade for larger farm.
 1 ACRE—Durham—near the Cement
 Works.

BESIDES ABOVE I have other
 lands in Ontario and North West for
 sale or exchange and CAN SELL YOUR
 FARM if you want to sell—no charge
 if no sale.
 MONEY TO LOAN at low rates.
 DEBTS COLLECTED—WRITINGS DRAWN.
 All kinds of "Square Deals" nego-
 tiated; everything confidential. Busi-
 ness established 1884.
H. H. MILLER,
 The Hanover Conveyancer.
 HANOVER, - - ONTARIO.

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Implements . . .
 of every kind
 We want you to call and
 see if you do not believe
 us when we say we have
 the most complete line
 of goods on the market.

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 WAREROOMS:
 Opp. Middaugh House Stables.

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