

'HO' 'HO' 'HO'

For the Big Mid-Summer Clearing Sale of McGRATH'S \$2500 STOCK OF BOOTS and SHOES



Which is to be sold in TWO WEEKS at prices that will surprise the buyers of Durham and vicinity.

The Sale Commences at

9 o'clock Wednesday, July 19th, and everything must be cleared out in two weeks, so come early and get the best.

These are but a few of the many lines that we are offering for Sale:

24 pairs of Ladies' Vici Kid Oxfords, patent tip, worth \$2.50, for.....	1.99	Ladies' High Patent and Kid Shoes at greatly reduced prices.	Men's Velour Calf Bluchers, goodyear welt, worth \$4.50, for.....	3.75	
12 pairs of Ladies' Vici Kid patent tip, knob toe Oxfords, worth \$2.75; for.....	2.09	Men's Patent Oxfords, good year welt, latest last, worth \$4.00, for.....	3.49	Also a number of Men's Heavy Working Shoes, ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.00, at.....	2.35
12 pairs of Ladies' Vici Kid Oxfords worth \$2.00, for.....	1.39	Men's Patent Oxfords, 2 hole tie, goodyear welt, worth \$4.00, for.....	3.50	Men's Light Working Shoes for factory work, worth \$3.00, for.....	2.50
24 pairs of Ladies' Patent Oxford, worth \$3.00, for.....	2.39	Men's Patent Bluchers, worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00, for.....	3.75	A number of pairs of Boys' and Girls' Shoes, both light and heavy, at greatly reduced prices.	
12 pairs of Ladies' Patent Oxfords, high arch, short vamp, knob toe, worth \$3.50, for.....	2.69				

These are but a Few of the Many Bargains that we will give at this Big Sale.

Don't Forget the Day, July 19th.

TEENS :-: Cash or Eggs.

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Attended to.

The Big ShoeStore

THOS. McGRATH



THE COOL WAY TO THE WEST GREAT LAKES ROUTE

Sailings daily except Friday and Sunday at 5:00 p.m. from Owen Sound, connecting train leaves Toronto 1:00 p.m.

MEALS AND BERTHS INCLUDED ON BOAT

Ask any Agent for 1911 illustrated literature and to arrange reservation, etc.

VANCOUVER EXPRESS
The only solid through train to the West, carries through coaches, colonist, tourist and standard sleepers from Toronto daily at 10:20 p.m.

E. A. HAY, Dept. Agent.
R. McFARLANE, Town Agent.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed, and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by Gun's Drug Store.

Summer Goods

We have just put into stock a nice lot of Hosiery, women's and children's.

Children's in plain black, pink, cardinal, blue, tan and white. Embroidered in black and white.

Ladies' embroidered in white and black and plain black and tan.

Our wear-well for women, girls and boys are what their name means; you will not be disappointed in them.

Ladies' Summer Vests, without sleeves, with short sleeves and long sleeves, 22¢ each.

We have a few Ladies' Waists left—only 25¢. If you want one don't delay.

Men's Wear

Men's White Shirts, Outing and Working Shirts, Men's Bal-brigan Underwear, Men's Summer-weight Wool Shirts, Men's Cotton Half Hose, Men's Cashmere and Wool Hose, Men's and Boy's Straw Hats.

Call and see us.

C. L. GRANT

Next Door to Post Office

BENTINCK COUNCIL.

Met at Lamdash, on Monday, 10th inst., members all present. Minutes of Court of Revision and last session of council read and adopted.

To the council of the township of Bentinck, Gentlemen,—I beg leave to report as follows: Your committee have examined the road at Roland's hill, and find that the only outlet for the water from those springs is through Mr. Miller's place. There is a spur from the hill on the road that runs into Miller's place that cuts off the outlet from the ditch that runs to the river on the south side of the hill. If Mr. Miller made a drain up to the road near those springs, we might open a ditch along the road, so that the water would get into Mr. Miller's place at one place, so that Mr. Miller could get it into his drain. We also examined the ditch alongside Mr. Hudson's place and find that the outlet for the water there is across the road and through the farm on the west side of the road, unless the outlet is deepened it would not be of any use to Hudson's place to deepen the ditch along the road.—S. Puthurbough, Henry Metcalfe.

Lunney—Cross—That the report of committee appointed to examine road at Roland's hill be received, and the reeve be paid \$2 and H Metcalfe \$1 for their services.—C.

To the reeve and council of the township of Bentinck, Gentlemen,—I beg to report as follows:

1/2 cost grading on SL 20, con. 6, NDR, \$5.50; Thos. Torry and others, grading in No. 2 div., \$55. Total, \$60.50.

Wm. Smith and others, graveling con. 2 and 3, WGR, \$16.50; Wm. Livingston and others, graveling Durham road, lots 46-55, \$21; John McKenzie and others, graveling sl 63 and 64, WGR, \$16.50; M. McCallum, moving grader, \$1.50; W. D. Connor, tile for three culverts, 18 pieces, \$13.00; C. Torry, drawing tile, putting in culvert s.l. 50 con. 2, NDR, \$2; W. Beiman, 1/2 day shoveling gravel, .65; G. Brunst, 1/2 day shoveling gravel, .65; Arch. McDougald, 1/2 day picking stones s.l. 20, con. 6, .65; J. Reay, 128 yds. gravel \$11; A. Alexander, 140 loads gravel \$11; A. Ronald, 65 yds., \$5.50; M. McCallum 73 loads, \$3.65; V. Bauer, 104 loads, \$5.20; W. Lunney, com. fees, \$8; M. McKechnie, 30 loads, \$1.50. All of which is respectfully submitted.—W. Lunney, com. r.d. 2.

To the reeve and council of the township of Bentinck, Gentlemen:—I beg leave to report as follows:

1 1/2 day's grading Garafraxa Road half cost B. and G., \$8.25; H. Alexander and others, use of teams on grader, operating and picking stone, \$63.25.

Grierson—Lunney—The printing account of G.H. Mitchell be paid, amounting to \$52.50.—Carried.

Lunney—Grierson—That the acct. for repairs for grader, amounting

to \$6.15, be passed, and cheques issued.—Carried.

Cross—Metcalfe—That Mr. Engel be paid \$25 for burying an unknown man in Elmwood.—Carried.

Cross—Grierson—That Elmwood get a grant of \$50.—Carried.

Lunney—Cross—That the sum of \$50 be granted to townline between Bentinck and Sullivan on condition that Sullivan expend the same amount, and that gratis work be performed before money be expended.—Carried.

Lunney—Grierson—That we do now adjourn, to meet at Lamdash on September 4th, for the transaction of general business.—Carried.

J. Wilson, 114 loads, \$1.05; D. Campbell, 114 loads, \$5.70; M. McKechnie, 30 loads, \$1.50; W. Hill, and others, graveling Bray swamp, \$21; D. McGillivray, 42 loads, \$2.10. Total, \$107.60. R. Grierson, com.

To the reeve and council of the township of Bentinck, Gentlemen,—I beg leave to report as follows:

B.J. Seitzer, drawing tile and putting in culvert at lot 24, D. R. \$3; H. Metcalfe, inspector, \$1; H. Prast, culvert tile, \$4.96; C. Weidendorf, and others, grading, \$34.75; J. Maycock, rail on approach to Eid's bridge, \$5; H. Metcalfe, inspector, \$2; J. Pokrandt and others cutting hill, 2nd con., lot 22, \$16.50; H. Metcalfe, inspector \$2; H. Reuber and others, graveling on s.l. 10, \$2.50; F. Smith and others, graveling s.l. 15, con. 5., \$13.50. H. Metcalfe, com. r.d. No. 3.

Grierson—Metcalfe—That Hugh McLean in Division No. 1, Thos H. Lawrence in No. 2, Andrew Magwood in No. 3, and Thos. Clark in No. 4, be and are here appointed sheep valuers for the township of Bentinck, whose duty it shall be to inspect the injury done to sheep by dogs in cases where the owner or keeper of the dog or dogs committing the injury cannot be found, and the person aggrieved intends to make claim for compensation from the council of the municipality. The sheep valuers shall investigate the injury within 48 hours after notice thereof is given to him and shall forthwith make his report in writing to the clerk of the council, giving in detail the extent of injuries and amount of damage done and the report shall be acted upon by the council in adjusting the claim.

Lunney—Grierson—That parties having sheep killed by dogs, shall send their claims to the clerk of the township, and when tax is collected that they be notified to appear before council in reference to the same.—Carried.

Metcalfe—Lunney—That David Eid's statute labor being paid in in. taxes for 1910 be refunded to the road division.

Metcalfe—Lunney—That J. Litt, having paid \$2 statute labor, the same be refunded to the division; also Theo. Weichman be refunded \$3 statute labor for his division.

Grierson—Lunney—That as soon as Mr. McMahon furnishes sufficient guarantee that all the parties whose land has been used in connection with the clearing of the jam on the Saugeen river are satisfied, he be paid the balance of the contract price.—Carried.

Grierson—Lunney—The printing account of G.H. Mitchell be paid, amounting to \$52.50.—Carried.

Lunney—Grierson—That the acct. for repairs for grader, amounting

to \$6.15, be passed, and cheques issued.—Carried.

Cross—Metcalfe—That Mr. Engel be paid \$25 for burying an unknown man in Elmwood.—Carried.

Cross—Grierson—That Elmwood get a grant of \$50.—Carried.

Lunney—Cross—That the sum of \$50 be granted to townline between Bentinck and Sullivan on condition that Sullivan expend the same amount, and that gratis work be performed before money be expended.—Carried.

Lunney—Grierson—That we do now adjourn, to meet at Lamdash on September 4th, for the transaction of general business.—Carried.

Lunney—Grierson—That the acct. for repairs for grader, amounting

to \$6.15, be passed, and cheques issued.—Carried.

Treading "Tie's" path wherever it leads—

Lined with flowers or choked with weeds,
But ever with him—with him;
Guardian, comrade, and golden spur,
The men who win are helped by her.

Somehow she waits, strong in belief,
Your soul in her firm white hands;
Thank well the gods when she comes
To you—
The woman who understands.

LOVE'S TEST
"Do you love me?" asked the maiden, as around the room they sped, "neath the decorations laden with bright berries, white and red. "Do you love me?" she repeated. "Yes, I love you!" he replied, with a fervor warm and heated. "Ah, but prove it, dear!" she cried. "Listen, then," the young man told her, as around that room they danced; and his loving eyes grew bolder as into hers they glanced.

"When I called last night, my dearest, though the hours did loudly chime, and the clock to me was nearest, why, I never knew the time!" "That is nothing!" quoth she, putting. "Let me hear some nobler test." He replied: "If you're still doubting if my love is real or jest, hark to this: Your sweet dog, Touser, when I kissed your lips last night, bit big bunches from my trousers—but I never felt the bite!"

HAT PIN PERIL
Consequent upon many complaints of the enormous length of the hat-pins worn by the ladies of Vienna, the Burgo-master, at a meeting of the Vienna Municipal Council, has announced that the police will be instructed to proceed more actively against the evil. The Burgo-master suggested that the pins should be sheathed.

She who learns nothing from events refuses to study the lessons of experience.

Bismarck Loved the English.
Across yonder stands a throne chair in which many a Queen Gertrude has mimicked the sorrows of a peedious heart. A foot distant lies a folded garden bench in which the lover on many a moonlit stage has prated his undying affection. Here is a water bottle used by the hungry wanderer in the melodramatic desert, there stands a papier-mache mummy that stirred the horror of children in the Egyptian cave of the mesmerist.

On the shelf lies a set of curtains behind which the lovely Desdemona slept while the painted Moor bellowed out his unrest so that the furthest gallery boy might shake with terror. Indeed—to depart from poetic fantasies, the great cellars loom up in the murky light of an electric globe as something very mysterious, very sacred and full of horrible possibilities. Long lines of folded scenery lie stacked on stands looking like the sail room of an abandoned schooner.

In drawers of tremendous depth, the guide pulled out a few of the nerve-quaking possibilities of a theatrical storehouse to wit: one stuffed wild-cat, one imitation turtle, two ancient swords, one coat of mail, an umbrella stand, a broken helmet, two old-fashioned ink stands and bottles, a package of empty beer flasks, a brass jardiner, a candelabra, an old-fashioned powder horn, a ramrod, a set of weigh scales, a revolver, and a package of sealed documents.

This list could be carried on without limitation, but it indicates as it stands part of the "Prop" man's equipment so necessary in making a stage scene look like the real thing.

A Philosophical Butcher.
A lady who buys pork from a well-known firm in Toronto has discovered that she is waited upon by a man who possesses some taste for philosophy. His round red face and small nose partly hidden by the fleshy cheeks do not suggest a man who thinks about the problems of life, but he showed her the other day that he has a few original theories of his own.

The lady was buying some bacon and seemed rather taken back by the large sum of money asked for a very small parcel. She commented on the high price of bacon, and wondered why the dealers continued to make it more expensive. The clerk paused a moment, wiped his brow and gave the following surprising explanation.

"It's a psychological reason—that's what I think," he said. "These men who run the pork businesses are getting rich by turning hog into bacon. Somewhere in the process the nature of the hog disappears and nothing is left but the plain bacon. Where does the nature of the hog go to, eh? Why, I think it goes into the people who run the businesses."

The lady departed with the impression that she was not the only person with a grievance; the clerk had evidently been asking for a raise in salary.

House's Fastest Speaker
Mr. W. B. Northrup is the "Bona Brummel" of the Conservative side of the House of Commons (Jim Conmee holds the title on the Liberal benches). He sits on the front bench, cheek by jowl with Col. Harry Smith, the Sergeant-at-Arms, and in addition to being one of the nattiest dressers in Parliament, he is also by long odds the fastest speaker. Tommy Owens is said to be the only man on the Hansard staff to take Northrup on the home stretch of one of his oratorical Marathons, comfortably, without turning a hair.

Lots of Wolves.
Wolves are very plentiful in Algoma locality this winter. The people of Collins' Inlet say they can hardly get any sleep for the howling of them at night.

Two Cadge teamsters by the name of Finby and Proulx saw a pack of over thirty the other morning chasing a deer up the Cadge road. This is the largest pack that has ever been seen up in Algoma part, as a usual pack is from three to seven.

A Japanese Custom.
At a Japanese banquet it is considered a compliment to exchange cups with a friend.

THE WOMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS
Somewhere she waits to make you win,
Your soul in her firm white hands—
Somewhere the gods have made for you
The woman who understands.

As the tide went out she found him
Lashed to a spar of despair—
The wreck of his ship around him,
The wreck of his dreams in the air;
Found him and loved him, and gathered
The soul of him to her heart—
The soul that had sailed an uncharted sea,
The soul that had sought to win and be free,
The soul of which she was part;
And there in the dusk she cried to the man,
"Win your battle—you can—you can!"

Helping and loving and guiding—
Urging when that was best—
Holding her fears in hiding
Deep in her quiet breast.
This is the woman who kept him
True to his standards lost—
When, tossed in the storm and stress
and strife,
He thought himself through with the
game of life
And ready to pay the cost—
Watching and guarding, whispering
still,
"Win—you can—and I know you will!"

This is the story of ages—
This is the woman's way—
Wiser than seers or sages,
Lifting us day by day—
Facing all things with courage
Nothing can daunt or dim.

PURCHASES FROM THE STATES
For the fiscal year ending 31st March, 1910, Canada's purchases from the United States were \$223,501,809, their purchases from us \$113,150,778. For the past decade the returns in round figures show imports from the United States of \$1,600,000,000, exports to the United States of \$800,000,000. In other words seven million Canadians purchased twice as much from the United States as ninety million people in the United States purchased from Canada.

Peter Verigin and L. V. Verigin of Verigin, Saskatchewan, are reporting the progress of their fellows, the Doukhobors. Leader Verigin has some highly satisfactory comments on the new settlement at Brilliant. Three years ago the Douks appropriated a slice of ten thousand fruit acres there. To-day two thousand of their race are growing fruit and selling honey at Brilliant, which is said to be a balmy place, with gentle winds, and brooklets of cheerful water. Just now the Doukhobors have a big constructive scheme on hand. They are going in for something really modern. They are planning irrigation works. Why should not the mountain streams of Brilliant drip water through the thirsty orchards of pears, plums, apricots and cherries? The Douks are adapting themselves. Just here they have been learning from Calgary. This irrigation scheme is only a beginning. There are to be other new fashions come into vogue at Brilliant. After there are ten thousand acres of orchard under cultivation, instead of one thousand, a canning factory will be begun to mash. Then will come another step in the economic evolution of Brilliant, export trade will commence—Doukhobor jam!

A Target for Writs.
The B.C. Saturday Sunset probably holds the record in Canada for the number of libel actions pending against one paper at one time, says that paper. We now cherish in this office no less than eight civil suits for damages; the editor is out on bail for \$500 charged with criminal libel and a motion in chambers is being argued for an injunction to restrain him from publishing any more personal notices about his friend, Nick Clark.

In this office Bobart's autograph has been paraphrased to read: "Count that day lost, whose low descending sun Views from thy hand nor writ nor summons come."

I admit the gouty nature of the feet but the rhyme will pass and the sentiment is true.

AMONG THE "PROPS."
Room Where Gathered Stage Goods Are Kept Is a Queer Place.
The "property room" of a theatre is the old curiosity shop of the show world.

A reporter was recently taken back of the stage of the Grand in Toronto. The afternoon show was over—everybody home to prepare for the evening. Dark and dismal—not even a mouse stirring. All lights were off and only the dreary shiver of the big tin thunder sheet could be heard as manager and reporter made their way through the long passageways that led down under the stage.

A property room is where the "props" are kept. To make it even clearer, "props" are the articles used in making up a stage picture, with the exception of the scenery. For instance, the kitchen scene of a rural drama contains chairs, table, stove, a bucket of water, piece of soap, towel, cupboard and dishes, etc., etc.

All such articles are "properties" and are handled by the property man. In many companies nearly every piece of furniture down to the smallest article is carried by the company, but this is not the general rule, the theatre being called upon to supply a large part of requirements. For this purpose a property department is kept up, under the charge of a house employe who knows by instinct where to get the most unheard of articles if the show requires them.

From a skull for Hamlet to an automobile for a modern melodrama—nothing is supposed to puzzle "Props."

Down in the property room of the Grand are accumulated the bric-a-brac and furniture of twenty-five years. Little by little the department has picked up its wares, an urn this week, a curtain pole the week before, a den bench a month ago, and so on. By the time a theatre is ten or fifteen years old the property room begins to assume the air of a combined junkshop and palace.