

W Fall Goods

Dresses, broadcloth \$8.99 and \$9.65
New Chappie Coat at \$5.25 and \$5.50
de Chenes and Silk in vest shades, per yard \$1.50 and \$2.00
Black Canton Crepe and Silk at per yd. \$3.00
Braids and Ribbons
Embroidery linen, 36 wide at per yard 70c
Wool sweaters \$3.50
Wool sweaters at \$2.00
Suits, per lb. 10c.

C. L. GRANT

Quality Goods

Dress Goods

Chintz, assorted yd. 35c
Broad Overalls, plain pair \$2.23
Work Hose, 35c
3 prs. for \$1.00
Wooling, yd. 30c
Hose, all wool, 48c
Perfumes, yd. 29c
Suits, per yd. 58c.

Lowest Cost

Good Service

On pose

continue to per 10th, Ontario generations may be inside honored shall be

in the first five Sale, as compared months of the tion.

The following adopted by the April 15th, 1924: a patriotic duty drug traffic flour- and is on the from in and from are, the drunken- that the Quebec control is socially

Old the Line

"continuance", it better law more correspondingly erment, through definitely pledged Act and "give it ment".

ile", it means the discredited Liquor stability under a erment the bar- partner, acting as and distillers and of the destruction

ommittee, uniting Ontario, calls upon and wish its con- spiracy and the VOTE FOR THE ned immeasurable of the traffic that in the past, and

ee Chairman



October! Glorious October! The month—432 calendars ago— When Chris Columbus got "Mud on his shoes" landing on This western continental Real Estate, including this Land of Liberty and the Home of the Hip! Hip! Hip pocket flask! Yes, Chris, little did you dream Then, that we, who occupy this Section of the globe now, would

Be willing—

To pay for the privilege Of being treated like Sardines in these modern Pack-'em-in-with-a-shoe-horn Street Cars or Busses.

Or, that—

Nothing would be free here Except the air and we would Even have to thank the Garage man for that.

And, that—

Fifty and sixty-year-old maids Would bob their hair in hopes Of landing a man for just a Few hours before they kicked Up the daisies.

And, that—

A certain class of our young Men would grease their domes With lard, pencil their eye-brows, Powder their faces and wear trick Suits and call themselves "Sheiks."

Or, that—

That we would have painted-up Young lady flappers who spoke Some foreign language like—



"Ain't he the eel's eye-brows?" Or, "Isn't she the snake's hips?" Etc., Etc., Etc.

And, that—

We would have taxi-chauffeurs Who could rob you without the Aid of a gun.

And, And, And—

Oh, Chris! Oh, Chris! Look What you went and started By coming over here to get some Mud on your shoes!

See by the papers where the Germans are now manufacturing white enameled, steel teeth. Evidently, for the purpose of cracking some of those hard reparation nuts the allies handed them.

Off in the stilly night, many a still bubbles over.

"Many a rough road leads to a great fortune" said old Ben



Franklin. Yes, and after you got it, it's surprising how many slippery paths you can take to get rid of it.

PRE-ELECTION RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

We set the dials at "Sixty-six" All we heard was Politics, We turned 'em back to "Thirty-four" Same old stuff, we got some more, We jerked 'er up to "Ninety-three" Again we heard—"Folks, vote for M-e-e" We jumped 'er back to "Thirty-eight" G-r-r-r, another candidate. "Oh, h-l" we growled, "What's the use? We'll turn 'er off and save the juice!"

All out! Closing time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of October 6, 1904.

Mr. Emerson Kinnee announces he is prepared to furnish all kinds of pumps and carry on a general repair shop.

On Thursday one of Mr. John Vollett's bus horses laid down and died on his way to the station.

Mr. Thomas Turnbull of Ben-tineck died on Friday last. He was born in Scotland in 1828 and came to this country with his parents over half a century ago. Interment was made in Durham cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Marshall Rombough was struck by an unknown assailant in a dark part of Toronto. The object, no doubt was to go through his pockets and get the booty, but Mr. Rombough turned on him and gave him a good mauling as a return compliment. Just then a policeman appeared and the slugger got away unscathed.

We are pleased to learn of the marriage of Miss Sadie Noble, formerly of Durham but now of Toronto, to Mr. William Cardwell of the Toronto Street Railway Company.

Some neat terracing on the school grounds adds materially to the appearance of the place. Mr. Thomas Daniel is the artist.

Before leaving here, Mr. W. E. Theobald was met by the Durham Lacrosse Club and presented with a couple of handsome rings.

We regret to learn that Mr. James Storrey had to undergo an operation Monday night for appendicitis. His condition is considered serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Fluker are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter.

Mr. Willard Porter of New York, an artistic printer, is visiting his mother and many town friends. He crossed the ocean on his holiday and visited London, Paris and other cities, but his trip would not be complete without a short visit to the home of his boyhood.

Born—In Durham on Thursday, September 27, to Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, a son.

LENGTHENING THE PERIOD OF USEFULNESS OF Sires

(Experimental Farms Note)

It is a lamentable fact that many sires that have later proven to be valuable breeders have had a limited period of usefulness to their breed due to the fact that they were disposed of before their breeding ability became known. Early disposal is sometimes due to a disinclination to risk the insecurity to life and limb entailed in keeping aged breeding animals around, but more often is due to the gradual impotency, inadvisability of inbreeding and the lack of facilities for keeping two herd sires. Be the causes what they may, the fact remains that, in many cases, better use could be made of many of the outstanding sires in the country that meet with slaughter while still in prime breeding condition.

With most classes of stock, proper care, comfortable quarters, plenty of exercise, and due cautions on the part of the attendant reduce impotency in the animal and the risk of attendant being injured by aged sires to a minimum. Also in most classes of stock, the get of the sire mature sufficiently early to enable a fair estimate to be made, through the get, of the breeding ability of the sire before the latter has to be disposed of to avoid inbreeding. Such being the case, it would seem advisable for the breeder to study his breeding results closely and retain as long as he possibly can those sires that show outstanding merit.

Co-operation with neighbours or other breeders (where accredited herd regulations will allow) in such a way that sires may be exchanged for a number of years and then be used again in the original herd is one method that could be resorted to on the part of the first owner of a tried and proven sire. Another method that should prove workable is for two parties conveniently situated who have valuable tried sires to exchange services, for such of their own animals as are closely related to their suggestions would extend the usefulness of a bull, for instance, from the usual three or four years to seven or eight years.

The greatest possibilities, however, in extending the period of usefulness of proven sires are in getting the new breeder to appreciate the value of these proven sires and to buy them whenever possible in preference to the untried young sire. Instances without number could be quoted where money has been lost and years of breeding have been wasted, so far as the improvement of herds and flocks was concerned, through the use of untried sires that have proven misfits.

On the other hand, many good proven sires that have been offered for sale have gone to the slaughter house for want of a buyer. In the interests of the breed and the advancement of breeding generally, every owner of a tried and proven sire should, when he is through with him, endeavour to put him in the hands of someone who can make further use of him. Likewise, anyone looking for a new sire should see that the supply of tried and proven sires is exhausted before purchasing an unproven one.

This system is followed as between the Central and branch Experimental Farms, and has given excellent results.

A Warrington, England, engineer has constructed an all-steel boat, 12 feet long, in which he intends to cross the Atlantic.

FARMER BLED FOR MONEY

First Arrest in a Sensational Case.—Young Fellows Planned to Get Easy Cash.

Kenneth Hannahson, better known as Bob, of Mono, was arrested Wednesday, according to The Orangeville Sun, of last week, on a charge of getting money under false pretenses from Joseph Gillespie, a prominent farmer of Amaranth, about three miles from town. He was taken into custody by Provincial Policeman Melville and lodged in jail. Later in the day he was released on bail to the amount of \$2000.

Hannahson is charged with getting \$1000 from Gillespie under false pretenses. It is alleged that for the past three or four years Mr. Gillespie has been the victim of several young men in town and vicinity and it is reported that he has paid out over \$12,000 to them for imaginary services. The case is bound to produce a big sensation and surprises are in store when the remainder of the gang is rounded up.

The Steno's Statistics

Men —Who chew pipes when they dictate. —Who say "Now girlie."

—Who spring a big word when I'm already ten words behind. —Who wear white enameled lodge pins as big as a nickel. —Who say "hey?" when I know darned well they heard me. —Who still whistle. "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and think it's clever to use the saying in reference to every other article known.

(Time out for gum chewing and reflection.

"Yeh, I hate 'em, but I reckon some day I'll marry one and start hating 'em all over again.

Aviators may brush small clouds out of the sky by flying through them rapidly.

CHIROPRACTIC PRINCIPLES

To The Chronic Sufferer,—

No doubt you have tried many different treatments with no results. The reason you have never responded to any of these remedies, is, as this illustration represents, the impingement upon the nerve has never been removed.



Ninety-five per cent. of diseases are due to pressure upon nerves along the side of the vertebral column. This pressure interferes with their functions; hence inflammation, unnatural action, pain and distress are manifested where these nerves end.

All diseases are prolonged until pressure upon these nerves leading to the affected parts is adjusted. It is the business of the Chiropractors to release this pressure with the hand, the doing of which has never been taught in other schools nor practised by them.

Ancient methods and cure-alls put but little check on disease. Times have changed and science is progressing.

Chiropractic adjustments relieving nerve impingement, permits nature to remove the cause of disease and corrects abnormalities without the use of stimulants



CONSULTATION AND SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

Drs. C. G. & Bessie MacGillivray, Durham, Ont.

The First Week Is Gone The Second Approaches

The first half of our 15-Day Clearance Sale was an unprecedented success—even more so than we expected. To assure the success of the second period, we are offering still better values all over our store, with the feeling that the public, appreciating our efforts to save them money, will respond with an increased patronage during the coming week.

OUR PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

Below are only a few of the Values that are offered:

Shoe Specials

Ladies' Cushion Sole, fine vici kid bals. \$3.95

Ladies' Patent Slippers. \$2.95

Men's Black Calf Shoes, new wide toe; very dressy. \$4.69

Men's Elk Work Boots, Sterling's, toe cap. \$4.69

Men's Chrome Work Boots, a good, strong shoe for hard wear. \$3.95

Men's Rubber Boots, reg. \$5.00 for \$3.95

We have Rubbers to fit all shapes of Shoes at reduced prices.

Dry Goods

Penman's all-wool underwear for men \$1.39

Boys' and Girls' Cashmere Stockings, 9 and 10. 69c.

Grocery Specials

2 lbs. bulk Sodas. 29c.

Matches. 3 boxes for 23c.

New Cheese, per lb. 24c.

Cold Cream Toilet Soap, assorted colors. 7 bars 50c.

6 lbs. Oatmeal. 25c.

10 bars Laundry Soap. 65c.

Aunt Dinah Molasses, 2 1/2 lb tin for 22c.

Red Salmon, 1 lb tin. 22c.

4-string Brooms, each. 45c.

Cash or Produce Only During Sale

JOHN McKECHNIE - DURHAM