

Classified Advertisements

Look over this column every week to find something that may interest you.

Farms for Sale.

A NUMBER OF IMPROVED VALUABLE farms in New Ontario, near New Liskeard for sale—large discount for cash. Map of the locality and terms given on application to J. P. Telford, Solicitor for Vendor. 7-18-06—4t

THE 2ND AND 3RD DIVISION OF Lot No. 1, E. G. R., in the Township of Glenelg, 100 acres known as the "McKinna Farm" at the Rocky Saugeen. Immediate possession given. For particulars apply to J. P. Telford. 3-11-07—1f

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN the Township of Bentinck, 208 acres, new brick house, two large barns, land first class, all cleared except 20 acres. Snap to quick purchaser. \$1500 down, balance at 4 1/2 per cent. Apply to Mackay & Dunn, Vendor's Solicitors. 2-6-07—1f

LOT 21—IN THE SECOND CONSECTION West of the Garafraxa Road, in the Township of Normanby, in the County of Grey. For particulars apply to J. P. Telford, Barrister, Durham Jan. 3, 1906—1f

100 ACRES LOT 24, CON 21, Egrement, nearly all cleared and in good state of cultivation. Good frame house, comfortable barn and stables, well watered, spring creek running through part of it. Convenient to Church and school. Will sell on easy terms. Apply to J. G. Orchard, 45 York St., London. Feb'y 19—6m. pl.

CONTAINING 100 ACRES, BEING Lot 14, Con. 4, N. D. B., Glenelg. About 55 acres cleared, well fenced, good frame house, bank barn and implement house. Good bearing orchard, about twenty-five acres ploughed, four acres in tall wheat. Possession may be had after Mar 1st. For further particulars apply to Donald Bexton, Prop., Pomona P. O. Jan. 20th, 1906—1f

ON THE GARAFRAXA ROAD—about six miles from Durham. Good title. Possession at once. Good land. Must be sold. For particulars apply to J. P. Telford, Durham. Feb 22nd 1905—1f

Property for Sale.

THE HOTEL PROPERTY AT Varnay. Good rough cast building. Good stabling, shed and other conveniences. About three quarters of an acre of ground. The owner is anxious to sell and a quick purchaser will get a bargain. Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Varnay Ont. March 25—1f

SITUATED IN UPPER TOWN, Durham, one block North of Review Office, Cor. Hunter St. and Garafraxa Road, consisting of 1/2 acre good bearing orchard and garden, stable, granary, woodshed, soft and hard water, 11 rooms residence, two large stone cellars. Apply to J. Cameron, 28 Homewood Ave., Toronto, Ont. April 11—1f

PARK LOT NUMBER 13 NORTH of Saddler street in the Town of Durham, in the County of Grey, containing 4 acres more or less. For terms and particulars apply to J. P. Telford, Vendor's Solicitor, Durham. Dec. 2—1f

A GOOD SOLID BRICK TWO storey dwelling, alongside Presbyterian Manse property in Upper Town, Durham, Corner of Durham and Elgin streets. Seven rooms, pantry, closets, cement floored cellar, etc. Good airy location in good locality. Good frame stable, hard and soft water, one acre of land. Snap for quick purchaser. For further particulars apply to John W. McKechnie, Owner, Rocky Saugeen P. O. Aug. 1st, 1906—1f

PART OF LOT 27, GARAFRAXA Street, West, containing 36 feet frontage by 78 feet in depth, next to Gordon's residence up town. An excellent building site. Will sell cheap to a quick purchaser. Apply to Benjamin Sharpe, Durham. Feb'y 19th, 1907—1f

ON BRUCE ST., DURHAM, NEW brick house, 30x32, 2 1/2 storeys high; double cellar, cement floor in one half, terrace in the other half. Small barn with stone stable underneath. Convenient to station, Furniture Factory and Cream Separator Works. Will sell cheap to quick purchaser. For further particulars apply to Wm. Leggett, Rocky Saugeen, or John Leggett, Durham. Feb. 23, 1907—1f

Stock for Sale.

SHORTHORN BULL, ELIGIBLE for registration. Color, dark roan. Age one year. Will sell right. Wm. Leggett, Rocky Saugeen. March 23—1f

FOUR YOUNG YORKSHIRE Boars from imported stock fit for service. Wm. Bradley, Orchard. April 25th—4t

ONE SHORTHORN BULL FOURteen months old. Color red. Eligible for registration. Price right. Apply to Wm. Smith, Sr., 1 1/2 miles east of Durham. 5-207—6 pm.

Help Wanted.

SERVANT GIRL FOR GENERAL Housework. Apply to Mrs. Jacob Kress, Durham. May 2nd—2t

Miscellaneous.

WILL HAVE FOR SALE A Quantity of slabs, mixed wood, at \$3.50 per large double load delivered. Orders may be left at the Chronicle Office. The Durham Furniture Co. April 11—1f

TWO LARGE FURNISHED BED Rooms, centrally located, suitable for four gentlemen. Apply at Chronicle Office. May 2nd—3t

10 SHARES NATIONAL PORTLAND Cement Stock at \$90.00 per share for all or part. Apply to the Chronicle Office, Durham. May 2nd—3t

HANDLE THE BEST PIANOS AT best prices. Consult me when buying. Geo. H. K. Milford, Studio Mr. J. Lattimer's, Upper Town, Durham. May 2nd—1f

How The Saturday Night Views the New Postal Arrangement.

From some of the comments that are appearing in some of the Canadian papers it might be supposed that the new postal treaty between Canada and the United States imposing a postal rate of four cents per pound on second class matter addressed from points in one country to points in the other, was an iniquitous thing—done deliberately with a view to benefiting a few special publications in Canada, regardless of the injury done to a great number of weeklies and dailies throughout the Dominion. Some of those who write angrily on this question appear to regard the increase in the postage as a piece of favoritism to a few journals.

But what are the facts? No person possessing any inside information on this subject is unaware that the increased postal rate has come into effect solely for reasons that concern the Canadian Post Office. No other argument would have weighed an ounce with the postal authorities at Ottawa, were it not for the fact that the American newspapers carried in Canada without yielding a cent to our postal revenue were increasing in numbers and weight annually—constituting an immense and ever-increasing mass of unprofitable business for the department. As the figures of the postal service concerning this class of business were considered year after year, as one official after another began to see how the volume of this business grew—where it stood in 1896 and how much greater it had become in 1906—they began to listen to those who had been arguing that too much periodical literature was flooding this country from across the border. It has been known for some years that the postal bargain between the two countries was inequitable and unscientific. On the second class matter mutually exchanged at the border, Canada got less than one-tenth of the revenue and performed nine-tenths of the work, for where one ton of our papers paid one-quarter of a cent per pound in Canadian postage to circulate freely in the States, ten tons of their papers paid one cent per pound in United States postage to circulate freely in Canada.

Canada was handling an immense postal business originating in the United States, of which all the revenue went to Washington. The corresponding service rendered Canada was trifling. The disparity between the two services was increasing annually—our mail service was being clogged with a class of business that yielded nothing to our postal revenues; that seemed likely to expand enormously and yet never could yield a copper to Canada's postal revenue. As a business proposition the terminating postal treaty was an absurdity. The Canadian Government could see relief in no other way than by putting up rates and shutting out some of this bulk of mail matter that yielded no revenue. Already it is announced that one New York weekly with a large circulation in Canada, will erect a plant in Toronto, and publish a Canadian edition here. If one publication adopts this course it is probable that two or three others will follow suit, in which case not only the postal revenues will benefit, but we shall have an enlarged publishing industry. As a rule the press has applause to offer when a United States industry finds it necessary to establish a branch factory in Canada and make here the goods meant for consumption here.

The purpose of the new treaty is to decrease the amount of free carrying done by the Canadian post office. This has been large in bulk—it is growing to immense, impossible proportions. But the new postal rate hits our small papers a hard blow, for they have contracted to send their papers for one dollar for 1907 to quite a few readers in the United States. I understand that Canada urged that the new rate should not go into effect until next January, thus giving publishers an opportunity to announce a new subscription rate, but to this the Washington authorities would not consent. Unless Canada would renew the old arrangement, the new one would have to go into effect at once. And into effect it comes. Perhaps some concession can be made publishers in view of the loss imposed on them during the balance of the year by this treaty. Most of those across the border who subscribe for a small town weekly are former residents of the county in which the paper is published and most of them will renew next year at a half-dollar increase in the subscription price. However, while a Canadian publisher may fairly claim that he is injured in the carrying out of contracts already made for

the present year, yet he cannot claim that he possesses a divine right to demand that the Government shall circulate his paper in a foreign country at the same rate as at home. More especially as the home rate is notoriously away below cost. Under the old arrangement an American weekly, by paying one cent per pound, or \$20 per ton, could send a ton of papers to Toronto for distribution by the mail carriers in this city. The Washington authorities received the \$20 and carried that ton of papers in bulk to the border, where the Canadian postal service took it in hand, brought it to the city, sorted the papers out and sent them by carriers all over the city, getting nothing whatever for all this work. Yet Saturday Night could not have its papers delivered by the mail-carriers in Toronto, but must maintain a delivery service of its own, for the postal service asks us to pay—for the same service that it renders for nothing to an American weekly—\$160 per ton.

The old postal treaty was an experiment. It worked badly for Canada, and has been terminated. Between other countries there exists no such free exchange of newspapers as there has been for years past between the Dominion and the Republic. THIS TONIC BUILDS UP. Many medicines stimulate, break down, leave you worse than ever. Ferrozone is different—it's a blood-builder, a nerve strengthener, a body-builder. Pale anemic girls are given color and vigor. The tired and sleepless are strengthened and restored. "Better than all tonics I found Ferrozone" writes Mrs. E. F. Casleton, of Woodstock. "I was completely run down, cheeks were blanched, lips white and had every sign of anemia. Ferrozone added to my weight, gave me strength, ambition and good health." Nothing better, try Ferrozone yourself, 50c per box at all dealers.

FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE. A French business man visiting in this country is quoted as saying that what surprises him most is the recklessness in which our people spend money. In France every laborer, no matter how humble or small his pay, contrives to save something year by year. There are also business men who work and save and look forward to being able to retire. Here on the contrary, as this Frenchman observes, workingmen seem to be bent more upon spending their earnings than saving, while business men never appear to think of retiring, but work on for the mere sake of working and accumulating and displaying their riches in gorgeous living and expenditure.

LIKE A THIEF IN THE NIGHT. That's how pain comes. We sit near an open window, get stiff neck or sore back. Perhaps cool off too quickly after exertion—rheumatism develops. Spend what you may, but money can't buy anything better than Polson's Nervilleine. Its penetrating power enables it to reach deep tissues—that's why it cures aches that all else can't touch. For outward application we guarantee five times more strength than in any other liniment. Inwardly it's harmless and as sure as the hereafter to ease at once. Don't accept a substitute for Polson's Nervilleine which is the one great household panacea of to-day.

ESTABLISHED 1873 THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA Head Office - - - Toronto \$1.00 OPENS AN ACCOUNT In our Savings Department. Deposits of \$1 and upwards are received, on which the highest current rate of interest is allowed. No Delays in making Withdrawals Interest added four times a year Savings Bank Department in Connection with all Branches. DURHAM BRANCH John Kelly, Manager BRANCHES ALSO AT HARRISTON AND PRICEVILLE

The Ottawa Government Raises the Rates on Newspapers.

On the eighth day of May will come into effect a new postal arrangement between Canada and the United States. The rate of postage on newspapers will be one cent for every four ounces or fraction thereof, to be prepaid by stamps affixed. This simply means one cent each for Canadian newspapers going to the United States to say nothing of the inconvenience and delay in mailing, both in the office of publication and in the post office where instead of being hustled into mail bags and forwarded the papers will remain in the post office until the stamps are cancelled. The Mail and Empire and the Globe have given notice that subscribers to these papers in the United States must pay \$6 for the dailies and \$2 per year for the weeklies.

But this does not tell all the story. There is another phase of the case which is very unfair to publishers. Most Canadian publications which go to the United States are sold at so much per year. That is, for a certain amount the publisher undertakes to mail to the subscriber a copy of each issue, be it daily, semi-weekly or weekly. The charge to subscribers in the United States has for years been the same as to residents of Canada, and vice versa. Subscriptions have been accepted in good faith. For all such subscriptions accepted the publisher is in honor bound to mail his paper until the time paid for expires. Some evening papers are sold to subscribers where they cannot be delivered on day of publication at \$1 per year. For the next it will cost something over \$3 to mail such papers to individuals in the United States. There is not a local newspaper of any importance which has not several hundred subscribers residing in the United States on its list, principally Canadians who wish to keep in touch with their native land. To forward papers to these subscribers the publisher of a local weekly will be obliged to pay out in the next year at least 50 cents for each subscriber. To bring such a radical change into effect with a couple of weeks' notice at this time of the year is simply robbery. It means that the publishers of local papers must put their hands in their pockets and hand out half of the money received from subscribers in the United States for the year 1907. It is the meanest hold up the local newspapers of Canada have ever been subjected to.

To the publishers of the United States with large circulations in Canada the change will make very little difference. These journals and magazines are mostly distributed in this country by agents and by special arrangements with the express companies, these will after the eighth of May be carried by express at a very slight advance on the old postal rate. The Canadian Postmaster General in announcing the arrangements laid stress on the great bulk of second class mail matter entering Canada in proportion to the amount passing from Canada to the United States. While the increase in postage may decrease the bulk by driving it through other channels the proportion passing between the two countries will remain about the same. The yellow trash will come in by express and the more valuable technical journals and high class literature will cost the Canadians an increased price the increase going, not into the Canadian treasury, but into the coffers of our great competitor to help extend the rural free delivery in that country. The amount that will be collected by the Canadian department will be infinitesimal in comparison with the amount that Canadians will be obliged to pay towards the revenue of the United States, for the reader in the long run pays the postage.

By an arrangement with the British Government postage between the Mother Country and Canada has been greatly reduced. But Canadian literature won't circulate to any extent in Great Britain, and British periodicals, outside of a few of the leading magazines, cannot be forced into general circulation in Canada. It is well to have proper literature from any country circulate as freely as possible, but if British periodicals were handed out gratis American periodicals would still circulate largely and the Canadian must pay for the increased postage.—Picton Times.

NEUSTADT INCORPORATED. Yesterday our neighbors to the North-west of us shook off the fetters of Township Government, for many years obnoxious to them, defined certain limits, inside of which is to exist and flourish the village of Neustadt, appointed their own Council, and sprung into existence a new municipality. True it is that the enterprising people of a progressive village are often retarded in their ambitions by being annexed to a township. This is particularly so when local improvements or local enterprises are being projected. The ratepayers living remote from this centre of industry are not specially inclined to vote funds to be expended therein, though the whole municipality receives the benefit of the revenue accruing from taxes, licenses, etc., raised within the limits of this centre. Some of the business people foresaw that they could direct the expenditure of the revenue with greater benefit to the village than could outsiders, who knew little of the wants of the people and perhaps cared less for the same. It was this idea that prompted some of the lead-

ers to apply for incorporation, and even to petition Parliament for a special Act to grant the same, a shortage in population disqualifying them under the Act as it was. The local member, Dr. Jamieson, of Durham, was made acquainted with the matter, became interested and espoused the cause. Presenting it in a favorable light before the House, it met with the unanimous approval of all the members, even the Premier himself seeing the feasibility and justice of the request made a short speech in its behalf and so it was recorded on the Statute books. The people of Neustadt feel that they have scored a victory in shedding their swaddling cloths, and look forward to rapid advancement in growth and population and growth of new industries. The Township on the other hand is exulting because it is rid of what it has long since regarded as one of the most expensive parts of its territory, to maintain, and many a wish is expressed among the farmers that Aytton, the other prodigal part of the municipality, may ape Neustadt in the matter of incorporation. Thus rid of the two degrading elements, the two Treasury-draining factors, they fancy the Township of Normanby would be converted into a veritable Paradise, a Garden of Eden. So far, however, we have heard no desire expressed, on the part of this village, to disengage itself from the fostering arms of its Alma Mater. Nevertheless, we wish our neighbors greater success and greater achievements than, even in this hour of victory, they anticipate. And here is to the newly-formed village, that concord and good will may always be characteristic of its rulers, that wisdom and wise counsel may always be characteristic of their enactments and that prosperity, harmony and unanimity may be always found among the people over whom they rule.—Aytton Advance.

Great Distress in her Throat. Not an uncommon experience was that of Mrs. H. S. Wilmot, of Shuler, N. S. Doctors failed, still a quick cure was found in "Catarrhzone." Notice this statement: "I have been a most dreadful sufferer from bronchial trouble and catarrh. On damp days I would hawk and suffer great distress in my throat. I used all kinds of medicines but didn't get permanent relief till I used Catarrhzone. It has strengthened my throat, cured my cough and made me entirely well." Refuse substitutes for the one reliable bronchial and throat cure. All dealers sell "Catarrhzone" in 25c and \$1.00 sizes.

A Cosy corner A Cosy corner Not exactly, but we have an equally INTERESTING CORNER in our store for those persons who appreciate a bargain in Boots and Shoes As we go through our STOCK we are continuously adding to our BARGAIN BOOTS, Spend an interesting quarter-of-an-hour examining These Goods, and if you find nothing there to suit you, we have the goods on our shelves and counters, with which we can suit the most fastidious. We have a larger, more varied, and better class of boots & shoes than usual. Come to us for boots and shoes. Special Bargains to cash purchasers.

C. McArthur DURHAM FOUNDRY C. Smith & Sons PROPRIETORS Millwrights, Machinists, Iron and Brass Founders, and Steam Fitters. . . . MANUFACTURERS OF Cutting Boxes, Horsepowers, Wind Stackers, Stock raisers' Feed Boilers. Sash & Doors IN STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER. Engines and Boiler Repairs promptly executed. RIGHT PRICES AND GOOD WORK. Special attention to Gasoline Engine repairs. C. SMITH & SONS

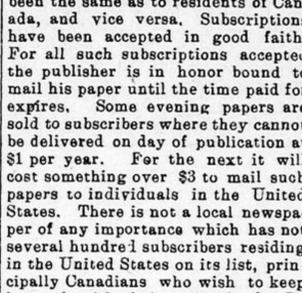
THE People's Mills ECLIPSE A blend of 1/2 Manitoba and 1/2 Ontario wheat and is a strictly first class family flour. SOVEREIGN Our pure Manitoba flour, made from No. 1 Manitoba wheat cannot be beat for either bakers' or domestic use. PASTRY FLOUR Is made from selected winter wheat and is a superior article for making pastry, etc. WE KEEP Constantly on hand the best brands of Rolled Oats. Also our make of Rolled Cereal, the best on the market. Also Chopped Oats, Mixed Chop, Pea Chop, Bean Shorts and Feed Flour. Special Reduction on Flour in 5 and 10 Bag Lots. Goods delivered anywhere in town. Chopping Done Every Day TRY OUR NEW CHOPPER. All up-to-date flour and feed and grocers keep our flour for sale. If your grocer does not keep it come to the mill and we will use you right. Call us up by telephone No. 8. All kinds of Grain bought at Market Price. John McGown.

Advance showing of SUMMER . . . MILLINERY

MAY 10. Madam Fashion thus early has decided the way she is going to display her charms in so far as Summer Hats are concerned. We've learned her pleasure as planned in the fashion centres, Toronto & New York, which tells the ladies of Durham and surrounding country that this summer millinery is going to be the most attractive for many a season; and for the past 3 weeks my head designer, Mrs. Rogers and staff of seven assistants, have been working early and late to cater to the crowds that invade the Show Rooms daily. We just received a large shipment of New Summer Goods. Don't forget to visit the Show Rooms on May 10th, an see our special display of summer Hats.

MISS DICK Durham Ontario

Spring . . . Neckwear Men's Spring Neckwear and everything in Spring Furnishing Goods



SOFT HATS in all the up-to-date colors and shape Special line of Derbys at . . . \$2 00 The King Hat at . . . 2 25

Men's Shirts for your little boy in neat white and black patterns from . . . 60c. Men's Underwear in medium weight Natural Wool, from . . . 50c to 75c.

HARRY BURNETT Men's, Boys' & Youths' Furnisher

THE People's Mills ECLIPSE A blend of 1/2 Manitoba and 1/2 Ontario wheat and is a strictly first class family flour. SOVEREIGN Our pure Manitoba flour, made from No. 1 Manitoba wheat cannot be beat for either bakers' or domestic use. PASTRY FLOUR Is made from selected winter wheat and is a superior article for making pastry, etc. WE KEEP Constantly on hand the best brands of Rolled Oats. Also our make of Rolled Cereal, the best on the market. Also Chopped Oats, Mixed Chop, Pea Chop, Bean Shorts and Feed Flour. Special Reduction on Flour in 5 and 10 Bag Lots. Goods delivered anywhere in town. Chopping Done Every Day TRY OUR NEW CHOPPER. All up-to-date flour and feed and grocers keep our flour for sale. If your grocer does not keep it come to the mill and we will use you right. Call us up by telephone No. 8. All kinds of Grain bought at Market Price. John McGown.

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