

AT THE BIG STORE

JULY HEAT

Suggests the wearing of Light Summer Apparel. Our Stock of Muslins, Lawns, Silks, &c., is complete, the very newest money can buy. Don't wait until your favorite piece is sold. Come in and make your selection.

HAVE A LOOK AT

Child's Print Dresses 45c. Child's Blouses 45c Ladies' Blue & Black Duck Skirts \$2.25 for \$1.69

FOR BOYS'

Boys' Suits are nicely made, Sailor Blouses trimmed with white braid, with long or short trousers. The youngsters look well in these Summer Suits. The prices range from 85c to \$2.25.

DON'T FORGET

That our HARDWARE DEPARTMENT is right next our Main Floor and in it stock nearly everything in Hardware & Hollywood Paints, Oils, Machine Oil 35c a Gall., Window Screens 25c, 30c and 35c, Screen Doors \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 complete. We have a large stock of Scythes, Forks, &c.

GROCERIES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

8 lbs Tapioca for 25c. Black Tea 35c for 2c We have the best Japan Tea in the Market for 25c per lb.

WOOL WANTED FOR CASH OR TRADE.

ALEX. RUSSELL

SUCCESSOR TO J. A. HUNTER.

H. H. MOCKLER

SURPRISING VALUES IN STAPLE DRY GOODS

We want everybody to know what a great many people are finding out—that we lead in Staple Dry Goods.

WE AIM to make this our strong point.
WE SEARCH the markets for Special Snaps.

The Goods that you use the greatest quantity of, these we will sell you cheaper than elsewhere. The following are a few snaps we have on hand for this week:

Factory Cotton,	regular	7c for	5c per yd
Pure Linen Towelling,	"	10c for	8c "
Pure Linen Glass Towelling,	"	10c "	7c "
200 yds Fine Dress Gingham	"	15c "	10c "
White Curtain Scrim, 40 in wide, worth 12½c	"	8c "	8c "
Bleached Cotton	"	10c "	8c "
Embroideries,	"	12½c "	8c "

Space will not permit our quoting many prices but come and see for yourself that we have

1. The Closest Prices on Dry Goods.
2. The Nicest Stock of Shoes.
3. The Best Values in Hosiery.
4. The finest Selection of Underwear.
5. The most up-to-date Hats.
6. The prettiest Ladies' Furnishings
7. Choicest lines in Groceries

We are after your trade and will strive to make it worth your while to deal at our Store. Watch our advertisements Bring Along Your BUTTER AND EGGS, and sell them to us for the Highest prices paid either in Cash or Trade.

H. H. MOCKLER

BOOTHVILLE.

The people of Boothville and Brownville are getting fat under the new method of furnishing beef by a beef ring. The first animal slaughtered was owned by John Aldcorn. After being cut into 35 pieces it weighed out 429 lbs, ago 1 year and a half. Last week was Mr McDonald's which dressed 524 lbs. All well satisfied with the institution.

J McDonald is building a new house. R Benton is contractor of stonework and W Kinsman, carpenter. is there in company with A Wilson.

Mr and Mrs Noble Wilson and daughter Clara are visiting at Mrs Wilson's father Alex Weir, Southampton.

Wm J Wilson had a trip across the line.

J McQueen spent a few days last week in Nottawasaga Tp. He attended the barn raising of his brothers-in-law, Alex and Donald McQueen. Stayner. They raised by the old way of choosing sides and was raised without a hitch. J was on the spot where Glory Whelan was murdered, a lonely spot, but will soon be clear if visitors keep coming to see the place as the saplings are taken away in piles as mementos. He had the good fortune to be in conversation with Mr Donald McQueen, who is very prominent in the Works and foreman over a large number of men, who was so kind as to accompany him and his cousin Gilbert McQueen through that vast industry, though yet but in its infancy. The Cramp Steel Co. there has thousands of dollars worth of work and cement sunk in the ground for the foundations. To give one an idea: the size of the belt wheel is forty inches wide and the fly wheel is 22 ft in diameter and weighs 60 tons. This is in their power house. They employ 700 men. On the way from Collingwood he saw fall wheat cut on the farm of Geo Montgomery, 10th con. one of Nottawasaga successful farmers.

James Gardiner has finished the stone work of the new school house which is a credit to him. Mr McLean will begin the brickwork soon.

D Kucman is at Mt Forest doing the carpenter work of a large house.

Miss Kate McFarlane is holidaying among her friends here. She will have a good time.

Tom Smart, of Wa Wa gave his friends here a surprise last week.

Mr and Mrs T Smart visited at Donald McQueen on Friday.

Jas McQueen, Stayner, visited his sister, Mrs J McQueen last week.

Jas Marshall spent Saturday at the homestead, Normanby.

Mr and Mrs Arch McEachern visited at J McQueen's on Sunday last.

Dan McQueen took in farmer's excursion to Guelph.

Miss Florence McKechnie visited Mr John Marshall's, Durham, on Tuesday.

One of our neighbors here of a suspicious turn of mind, came around the new school foundation just shortly after completion and was seen deliberately to pull one of the buttment stones out of its place. This attempt to discredit the builder is likely to be heard of in court.

This community is taking great pleasure in Rev Mr Matheson's fine letters to the Review. The Review always picks up good things.

Dornoch.

Rural school closed last week for the summer vacation. Mr Rendall left for his home in Egremont while Miss Ryan spends the vacation in Georgetown.

Miss Minnie Rannings, of the county town, spent a couple of days in the burg, the beginning of the week.

Wm Buchanan returned last week from Barrie where he has been engaged in the ship timber business.

Wm O'Mara has erected a substantial wire fence in front of his lot which adds materially to the appearance of front street.

Home from New Ontario came Mr Christopher Robertson last week looking hale and hearty as of yore.

Mr Donald Smith returned Saturday from Vancouver, B. C. where he was a delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Quite a number of the citizens of the burg took in the Dominion Day celebration in Chatsworth and all report a pleasant time.

ROB ROY.

Mrs Chas Kennedy is visiting her son Alex., of Toronto, at present.

On Tuesday last Miss Alice Hunter underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is now out of all danger, thanks to the skillful treatment of Dr Hutton.

Rev J C Dunlop, of Clinton, called on Messrs W Britten and T McComb last Saturday. Mr Dunlop preached in Durham on Sunday evening.

Messrs Clark and Watson, of Guelph, accompanied by Rev Mr Newton, of your town were the guests of Mrs T McComb one day last week.

Miss Jennie Beaton visited her old schoolmates around Rob Roy last week before going West.

Mrs Thos McComb visited friends in Guelph and Galt recently.

Sorry to hear of Mr W Young's misfortune in getting the top eat off his buggy by a hungry horse.

Several from our burg took in the Murdoch picnic last Tuesday and report a good time.

Miss Edith McKenzie, of your town, was the guest of Miss Eliza McCormick for a few days this week.

Mr Alex Firth is engaged for another year.

The school board are having the school painted during the holidays which will make considerable improvement.

FROM THE FAR WEST.

Thrilling Travelling. Sailing Over a Strawberry Field.

Phoenix, B. C. June 22nd, 1903. There is nothing that strikes you more forcibly in this country than its great distances and huge mountains. At present we are located 4000 feet above the sea level, and yet as far as the eye can reach and a great deal further mountains pierce the clouds. One of my brothers left here to-day for his mine which is 2000 ft higher up than we are. After we left the Assembly we have travelled for nearly three days as last as train and steamer could carry us, through mountains, over mountains or alongside mountains and after all we are in the very heart of the mountains yet.

British Columbia, north, south, east and west is virtually a sea of mountains. From Calgary to the Pacific, a distance of 550 miles, and from the American boundary to the Arctic Ocean the same view presents itself to the eye, and yet travelling is made as easy and comfortable and safe as on the level prairie. Nothing seems impossible for the skill of man to accomplish, by steam, electricity, compressed air and various forms of human ingenuity, the widest chasms are bridged, the most inaccessible places are levelled and made a highway.

As we were coming down the Columbia river the other day we noticed the train running on its course on a plane as we imagined, that must be half way up to the moon. We could just see it that was all. Everybody on board expressed his astonishment at such unlooked for sight. "How wonderful," "how unsafe," "what a dangerous place to travel" were expressions heard on every side. Next day however we discovered that we ourselves had to go that way, going higher and higher until we reach our present attitude, on our way up we had an opportunity of seeing one of the steamers on the Columbia for she appeared to us as a mere speck upon the blue waters, for 1800 feet above her, we were sped along up the side of the mountain as fast as the locomotive could take us. Still there was very little danger, for the railway bed is solid rock and besides this, there is no caution exercised with the result that accidents do not happen as often as in less dangerous places. Still there is a peculiar sensation felt at least the first time you look down from your car window upon the tops of the tallest trees in all the world, now far below you. You know that if an accident did happen it would be a most terrible one. Nothing could possibly save you from a certain death if the train went off the track. The worst places however are not in the mountains, but especially at this time of the year, in the valleys below and by the sides of the rivers and of the lakes.

From Revelstoke to Arrowhead Lake, a distance of 30 miles, we had to travel by steamer instead of train because portions of the railways are under water and portions have been washed away by the freshets. In the neighborhood of Nelson we went at least a mile on a track that is completely submerged. In the Clows Nest Pass large bridges have been swept away. The waters increase, especially in June, by the melting of snow in the mountains and they come down with such terrific force that nothing can stand in their way—men, cattle, houses, bridges often meet the same sad fate and yet it is very seldom that travellers are put to much inconvenience, scows and other means of transportation are provided so that you are not delayed for any length of time.

At present the Arrowhead Lakes, on which we sail from Nakusp to Robson, a day's sail, are risen 30 feet above the ordinary low water mark. The land along the lakes is comparatively low and level and is now in some places under water. In fact we have seen houses in which the people can only live upstairs, they must have boats in which to visit their neighbors. In certain places our steamer went in among the trees a good distance from the ordinary shore, in order to effect a landing. At one place I noticed a field of strawberries at the waters edge, but on making inquiries I found that we were probably in the middle of it. The steamer sailed right over them.

Every country has its inconveniences and drawbacks. In B. C. where there is any land to till there is no better in all the world, but the trouble is there may be too much water and everything sown may be destroyed or there may not be water enough and things won't grow. In some settlements dykes, for miles long, are built, and are built to keep the water off the fields, in other places irrigation ditches are made to lead the water from the creeks and rivers into the fields. Along the Fraser river and on the islands at its mouth large dykes are built with serve the purpose very successfully, though they are as must be expected a continuous expense to the farmer on account of constant repairing. Besides at times as in 1894 and very probably this year they break down and are entirely destroyed.

In the Kamloops country which I have visited and am told also in the Okanagan and Spallumcheen countries they can grow almost anything if they can get the water. The climate is warm and the summer season is long, the chief trouble is the water costs high. Still farming an especially gas dening is a very paying business, notwithstanding the cost and trouble of irrigating, for the produce of the soil commands such good prices in a country like this where there is comparatively so little of it raised.

DROMORE.

Intended for last week

Since writing our last budget one of our estimable young men in the person of John A Wilson left for Edmonton, Athabasca, accompanied by Thos Bothwell and D McKinnon.

Peter Litster, of Belmont, Man., who has been visiting the Lothian family for the last three weeks left on Monday accompanied by Miss Bell and Peter Lothian on a visit to the former's father in North Koppie.

Mr and Mrs Jas Eccles left last week on a visit to friends in Warton.

Mr and Mrs David Allan Jr., and the latter's sister Mrs Kennedy visited the Lothian family on Thursday afternoon and took in the entertainment in the evening.

The acetylene gas plant recently installed by Taylor & Co., is giving entire satisfaction.

There is a Time For Everything

In winter you require warm Clothing. In summer the lightest is necessary. We have in stock the newest Summer Clothing, no old stock or last years patterns but the very newest. All you have to do is to call in and we will be only too pleased to show you them.

The Next Thing to ensure comfort is a nice soft front Shirt. We have just received a large assortment of the above, beautiful in design and guaranteed not to fade.

After That An up-to-date Straw or Felt Hat will be needed to complete your comfort. We can safely say we have them and the price—we will let you be the judge if we cant save you from 15 to 25 per cent.

The Finish Is reached when we say that we have everything a man needs to complete his wardrobe from head to foot and can save the buyers money on every occasion.

Theobald, The Clothier.

Our Experience has Taught Us

That while advertising is doubtless a stepping stone to success, but the real key-note is QUALITY, first, last and always.

THIS FACT has been amply exemplified by the large increase in our Grocery Business.

OUR GROCERIES are bought from the most reliable wholesalers in Canada and we guarantee every article.

We carry nothing but the best in Teas, Sugars, Spices, Canned Meats and Fruits.

JORDAN & BURNETT

STRAWBERRIES.

We have 75 CRATES of Strawberries due to arrive on the 17th inst. These are on order but we are booking orders for next week for another 60.

The well recently dug for Mr J A Findlay, twenty seven feet in depth, has an abundant supply of water, being filled to within two feet of the top.

Dromore was nobly represented at S. S. Convention held in Holstein, our own sweet little warbler contributing a couple of solos. The officers for next year are Pres, Geo Lothian, Dromore; Vice-Pres., W J Sharpe, Holstein; Sec., Treas., Jno Sinclair. Place of meeting next year, Anous Church, Dromore.

Mrs S Bothwell visited at John Wilson's last week.

The township grader has done some excellent work here, having graded some 325 rds in 3 days, and all very good.

At a football match on Thursday the Holstein team again suffered defeat at the feet of the Dromore football club with a score of one to nothing. This being the fourth time in which they have played together, totalling a score of 12 to 1 in favor of the latter. The conclusion is naturally arrived at by those who witnessed the game that the Holstein team is not in it with Robbie Taylor's caddy sticks. The expectations of a victory so confidently referred to in some of last week's papers did not pan out. The excellent work of the Dromore forwards together with the stone wall defence of Messrs Coleridge and Nelson were features of the game. The work of Capt Little and Messrs Mitchell, Hunt and a man from Moorefield, of the visiting team, was of very good quality and worthy of praise. Good feeling prevailed. Mr Prior, of Holstein, acted as referee and gave satisfaction. Many of the youth and beauty, of Holstein, Pricerville and Dromore were present and inspired the boys to great deeds.

At the conclusion of the game all resorted to the church to the strawberry festival, under the auspices of the C. E. of Anous Church, where many good things, in addition to that king of fruits with cream, were dispensed to all by willing waiters. A concert was afterwards held in the church presided over by Rev D L Campbell, who in his opening remarks spoke of the sociability and good feeling existing in church matters.

Rev Mr Truax, of Holstein, wearing the club colors of his town, was the speaker of the evening and commented upon the essentials necessary to success in anything pertaining to our welfare a thing among other things a strong personality and a care of the body, mind and soul. He spoke of the benefit of healthy exercise, as recently indulged in, of the quality and quantity of food, such as two handfuls of strawberries for instance, as he said he had himself received, a regard for what they drank and a straight erect figure, as being four of the more prominent essentials, not only for the body but the mind as well, it being dependent upon the body for nutrition to produce an intellectual mind, which is not alone the measure of the man, unless possessing all qualifications of sociability. The development of our spiritual life was also commented upon. Solos were sung very artistically by Miss Emma McLean, of Pricerville, a young lady in possession of a fine voice, and having a fine quality of tone and timbre in it. Her selections were "The choir boy" and the "Holy City" which were given with due pathos and feeling. Dr Brown, Holstein, also contributed in, "Stand by the Old Flag," "My Whip-poor-will" and on encore "Haystack, or the dying soldier." He also sang in a duet with Miss Jean Reuwick "The Crooked Bawbee." The Dr's vocal power is well known in this locality and were duly appreciated. As usual our own sweet singer Miss Jean Reuwick, also sang acceptably in "Jessie's Dream." Miss Ethel Sharpe, Holstein, played instrumental selections, "Sweet Eye and Bye" with variations and "Star of the Sea." The former piece being most elaborately and correctly rendered. She also accompanied the singers as did also Miss Riley, of Pricerville and Miss Agnes Reuwick. Proceeds amounted to \$55. The usual vote of thanks was tendered.

On Friday afternoon our school and Henry's school boys played a game of football at the place of the latter's which resulted in a victory for our boys by a score of 7 to 0. The little fellows feel very proud over their first victory.