

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Stock-taking Snaps

As we are now through Stock-taking, we find we have a lot of remnants and Winter Goods to be disposed of at once...

A Few Men's and Boys' Suits to be sold very Cheap

Boots and Shoes

The IMPERIAL Shoe, "Made in Canada," is our leader. This is one of the best fitting and wearing Shoes you can buy.

Groceries

Freshest stock of Groceries in town. You are sure to be satisfied with quality and price.

Highest prices paid—in Cash or Trade—for Butter, Eggs and Fowl.

Robert Burnett

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

EDGE HILL.

Arrived too late for last week. Mr. Wm. Ritchie Sr. was in Mt. Forest one day last week.

Mr. Chas. H. Moffat is at present visiting friends in Toronto.

Misses M. and K. McFayden visited friends in Mt. Forest one day last week.

Miss Pinder, of Orchard, is at present visiting at Mr. D. Greenwood's.

Mr. Robt. Ector Jr. and two cousins, Mr. and Miss McCallum, visited friends in Proton for a few days last week.

A number from around here intend taking in the Jessie MacLachlan concert on Friday night.

The many old neighbors of Mrs. Dixon will be sorry to hear of her death. She was sent to the House of Refuge last summer and last Sunday she breathed her last.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, Durham, intend having a box social at the home of D. Greenwood on Friday, Feb. 17th. Admission 25 cts. Ladies bringing boxes free.

We understand Mr. Thos. Ritchie has purchased the McCracken farm for the neat sum of \$4250.

Miss Mary McCracken visited friends at Aberdeen for a few days last week.

Mr. Jno. Staples purchased two thoroughbred sheep at the Livingstone sale last week. John believes in having the right kind of stock.

George Staples purchased three good cows last week. Get the house-keeper now George and make a fresh start in the spring.

Mr. Joseph Atkinson was busy hauling brick last week getting ready for his new house in the spring.

GLENELG CENTRE.

Intended for last week. Mr. Editor: A long time since you heard from this part of the country...

People are working hard and feeding well. In weather that has been almost a record-breaker for cold and with considerable wind.

Congratulations to Mr. Geo. Binnie on being appointed County Auditor. The man fits the place.

A good sale was that of John P. Fallaise of a horse to Chas. Kennedy for \$130. John P. then bought from R. Fisher a fine colt rising one year for \$52.00.

Chas. McGillivray, Saugeen V., is at present engaged with D. McLean, of the south line.

Wm. Fallaise had a successful wood bee, cutting with two saws about 12 cords in one afternoon, not forgetting lost time. A challenge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnot, S. V., visited Osprey friends last week.

Mrs. A. C. McDonald and son John, of Durham, visited the latter's uncle, John McDonald, at the Centre on the 5th inst.

Douglas McGillivray (gambol), who has been poorly, is recovering.

Mrs. John McGillivray, happy to say, is showing improved health.

The Saugeen Valley lime burners had a good year in 1904, with George Craig a few paces in front of the marching line with nearly \$450.

Mr. John McDonald is recovering from the effects of his brook ribs. D. G. Graham, from far B. C., has been a guest of friends near his early home. A warm heart still rules.

It has been and always will be, defeat and victory. Whitney and defeat. Whitney in and Ross out. Yet a good man can stand defeat in a good cause.

A PIONEER'S STORY.

A Tale of Mt. Forest.

Monday morning last Mr. and Mrs. John Horschburg left Durham for Meridian, Miss., after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Ross, at the Rev. Mr. Ross' home.

Two other sons, Wm. and John, are also in the West. For some time they have been residing near the town of Holsinger, in the State of Iowa.

They took up 4.0 acres, 200 on each side of the road, near the bridge, but there was no bridge there till 1840, shortly after which time an adventurer named Hunter passed through and planted his stakes 16 miles north on the banks of the Saugeen, now Durham.

Robert was, Mr. Horschburg says, the first to give the name "Mount Forest" to the little hamlet, but this not till 1847. Fergus then loomed large to the men of the north for it had 2 or 3 taverns, stores, etc. and a mill, the importance of the latter falling when "Edge Mills" in Durham were established.

Mr. Horschburg's father kept the first hotel in the place, the next being T. Smith's. These were the days of "taverns," and Mr. H. at one time could name 16 taverns on the road between Mt. Forest and Arthur. He drew the timber for the first store which was erected by one P. Grieves.

Mr. H. thinks, by the present postmaster, T. G. Smith. He has a vivid recollection of Rankin, the man who "ran" the Garafaxa Road to the north and his knowledge of the early lay-out of the place was a few years ago in a law-court to determine the site of an old bridge and his testimony proved valuable.

Mrs. Horschburg, to whom he was married 57 years ago, is a native of Ontario having been born on the "Governor's Road" near Brantford, over 75 years ago. She is still hale and hearty.

He tells a good wolf story. Wolves were numerous in those days, and a bounty of \$1 a head made their extinction profitable. While on a trip to Guelph with his father, they picked up a paper in which they saw a poison recipe for killing foxes. The poison, strychnine, was to be put in fat and mounded into square chunks then left near wolf runways or likely places.

They prepared 5 pieces with due caution and placed it at intervals along a run and next day were gratified to find the dead wolves and sixths got away for a time but was shortly after found dead. \$5.00 a piece bounty and \$1.00 for each hide made a nice little pile for those days.

From Far Bermuda.

Traveller John Cameron on the West Indian Tour.

"Where the remote Bermudas ride On the ocean's bosom unespied." From where the sun goes down in glory. The royal mails have borne this story.

There's more truth than poetry in the parody of the last two lines, but we were pleased to have a few days ago the following letter from our neighbor, who is on a business trip to Bermuda and the West India Islands in the interest of the trade journals of the McLean Publishing Co.

We notice in a Bermuda paper, which mentions Mr. Cameron's mission very kindly, that with three exceptions, the numerous hotel arrivals are all from the United States. Canada has not discovered Bermuda yet, and we hope this mission may be a help to bring closer the temperate and the tropical zones of British influence on this continent.

We hope also Mr. Cameron may find time to send us other interesting budgets, and that the enterprise of the 'J. B. McLean Co.' may be amply rewarded.

Mr. Cameron, at date of writing, Jan. 31st, was waiting for the steamer to take him from Hamilton, Bermuda, in rotation to St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Tobago, Trinidad, Demerara.

Left Toronto on Thursday night at 10:30 per Grand Trunk Railway. On stepping aboard the car was met by the Pullman car waiter, and on presenting him with my ticket he immediately brought me to my sleeper. Thinking that it was ample time to retire I accordingly went to bed.

Arriving in Montreal at 7:30 next morning, having four and a half hours at Montreal before the Intercolonial leaves for Halifax, ample time to have breakfast and visit our Company's large and commodious offices on McGill Street, Mr. Carswell, our Manager, there, showed me round their various departments, after which I made my way to the station and boarded train for Halifax. I was pleased to make the acquaintance of Senator McNeen, who lives in Halifax. He was on his way home, and I was not long talking with him when I discovered he was a "Rank Tory," but was pleased to learn, however, a good Presbyterian. After discussing both church and State we parted on the best of terms.

The Senator asked if I was going to church to-morrow; if so, he would be pleased to have me come to his pew, giving me the minister's name and church. Thanking him, I said I would be pleased to avail myself of the opportunity. And on the following Sabbath morning I was pleased to meet him in church, and on parting he kindly invited me to have dinner with him. I did not, however, accept his gracious offer. I was not long sitting in church when I noticed a Tablet erected by the congregation in memory of Dr. Burns, a son of late Professor Burns of Knox College, Toronto. I knew Dr. Burns and heard him preach in Toronto.

Left Halifax on Monday morning 9:30 per steamer "Dahome" for Bermuda (Pickford and Black Line), having fifty passengers commuted by my vessel. On Monday morning there was a good breeze and fair weather, which continued until Thursday afternoon. On Tuesday night a hurricane was encountered which rendered it almost impossible for the crew to see anything forward. Hail stones and lightning, accompanied by heavy peals of thunder, were experienced. On Wednesday night tremendous seas were shipped which carried away the sheep pens, etc. and a quantity of deck cargo. The storm lasted until Thursday evening. The ship made the light at 6 o'clock on Friday morning. During the height of the gale the vessel reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour.

The captain was presented with the following address by passengers on landing at Bermuda: "Dear Sir,—

During the past four days the passengers in your good steamship have encountered a hurricane and have passed through one of the most severe and protracted storms ever experienced on the West Indian route. In the midst of the storm we were also in danger of collision with another steamship—a collision only averted by the prompt and skillful manipulation of your vessel.

We deem it our duty to place on record and to convey to you an expression of our gratitude for having so successfully brought us out of peril into safety and of our profound admiration for the admirable management of your vessel in a heavy sea. While much may be said of the excellent seamanship of your officers, yet we feel that upon you personally was the responsibility mainly cast, and to you who for two whole days and nights never left your post on the bridge the credit is mainly due."

I may say that we were one day and a few hours behind time of arrival at Bermuda. I have not seen much of the island yet. May have time to send you more particulars about this beautiful island further on. Excusing for this lengthy article, but you Editors have the faculty of making long stories short.

JOHN CAMERON.

News from a Mining Camp.

By a Glen Boy.

We are pleased to number among our subscribers the intelligent young man who sends us the following graphic description of native copper mining, and must thank him for the glimpse he gives us of his duties and surroundings.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur of the Glen and a brother of A. B. McArthur, a gent of this town. MR. EDITOR,—

Road about 6 1/2 miles east of Durham, where my parents still live, I thought the easiest way of getting all the news would be through your paper, although I receive news from home regularly. As it is about 8 years since I have been in Durham I am not positive that Mr. C. Ramage is still the editor of the Durham Review; if he is, I know he is well acquainted with my father, John McArthur, at Bunness, as he always was a reader of the Review. As I have now given you an idea who the writer of this missive is, I will also try and give you an idea of what we do for a living in this neck of the woods.

Native copper mining is the principal occupation that is of importance although there is some farming done but not very extensively.

Here, in what is known as the copper country, are some of the deepest copper mines in the world. The mines are very numerous and still new ones are opening up in different parts of Houghton, Keeweenaw and Ontonagon counties. But the deepest mines are in Houghton County, which is on the south shore of Lake Superior. The largest and deepest mines are the Fumarac, Osceola and Calumet and Hecla. These mines are about 800 feet through steam shafts to the earth. The mining is carried on principally by eastern capitalists (New York and Boston), but there are a great many people hold stock in different mines here for investments. They start the shafts on the market at a low figure and it advances as the richness of the mine is proved. There are lots of mines started in this district which are of very little account.

In handling the copper to start they sink what is known as test pits and test the vein to know exactly the way the copper vein runs. Then they start a shaft and keep sinking on an incline until they get the ground opened up and then they start hoisting. They lay rails and make a skidway, and when the shaft house and engine house are up and machinery installed they commence hoisting the rock out of the mine. It is then tipped to the stamp mills by railroad and put through steam stamp heads (one of which can treat 500 to 600 tons of rock in 24 hours) and in some mills there are as many as ten stamp heads, so that it takes a number of men to handle the rock from the time it is mined until it is put through the refining process. When this rock goes through these heads it is all broken up fine so that it can go through a water that is used. Then it is carried by water onto separating machines and the rock is separated from the copper, which is then shipped to the refining works or smelting works and put in furnaces where the copper and what rock that is not taken out in the mill process and melted and there it is skimed or the rock is skimmed off the top of the red hot metal when it is melted and which sinks to the bottom on account of being heavier than the rock. Then the copper is drawn from these furnaces and cast in moulds and barreled and shipped on the market. Of course this is only a very slight idea of the handling of the copper. To understand it thoroughly you would have to see for yourself. Anyway, it won't be of harm to know that there are a great many men employed in mining in this district.

Another thing which I would mention is the pastime sport in this part of the country. In winter hockey is the principal game; it is an old Canadian game but it is taken up very much in this part of the country and a great many hockey-players from Canada are induced to come over here for the high salaries they receive. In fact on the whole some of the most honorable and best paying positions are held by Canada's noble sons—men that were educated in Canadian schools and worked themselves up to the positions they now hold. One is Superintendent of the great Calumet and Hecla mine; another is Alex. G. Andrews, who was brought up in Owen Sound and started as an apprentice in Owen Sound, now he is Supt. of a large mining and milling plant here.

As this writing may be of very little importance to you, Mr. Editor, I will now draw to a close hoping you will excuse poor writing and not tire reading this letter. I remain,

Respectfully yours, ALEX. D. McARTHUR.

UNDERWEAR that will WEAR

Sanitary all-wool unshrinkable, non-felting red underwear at 75 cts per piece or \$1.50 per suit.

Boys' fleece-lined underwear at 25 cts per piece; and elastic rib underwear for children are goods to which call your attention.

Babies' Bibbs at 10c each.

Ladies' Oxford's at 75c to 90c per pair.

We have Boots and Shoes, which we shall sell at Cost to clear out. When we say at Cost that is what we mean.

Fresh Groceries always on hand.

C. McArthur

Durham School

Staff and Equipment. The school is thoroughly equipped in teaching ability in chemical and electrical supplies and fittings, etc. for full Junior Leaving and Industrial work.

THOS. ALLAN, 1st Class Certificate, Principal. MISS L. M. FORTY, B. A., Classics and Moderns. MISS A. JOHNSTON, B. A., Mathematics and Commercial.

Intending Students should enter at the beginning of the term if possible. Board can be obtained at reasonable rates. Durham is a healthy and attractive town, making it a most desirable place for residence. FEES: \$1 per month in advance.

Wm. Johnston, Jr., Chairman. C. Ramage, Secretary.

IT PAYS TO ATTEND THE BEST

ELLIOTT Business College

TORONTO, ONT. One of the greatest business training schools in Canada. Open the entire year. Handsome catalogue free. W. J. ELLIOTT, Corner Yonge and Alexander Sts., Principal.

The Big Store and Little Prices

Big Store Bargain Items

FOR 18th Feb. Saturday 18th Feb.

Having just finished Stocktaking, we have unearthed a few good things for you: Remnants, short lines of different goods such as Whitewear, Men's Suits, Underwear for men and women, &c. These we are bound to clear before the Spring Goods arrive. You must see the goods to appreciate the Prices.

Whitewear

LADIES' WHITE UNDERSKIRTS, the cotton alone is worth twice the price we ask. Saturday LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS, better quality, with lace insertion. Saturday 35c and \$1.50 LADIES' BLUE FELT UNDERSKIRTS. Saturday 35c

Men's Suits Fancy plaid and stripe effects. Just a few odd lines; were \$8.50. Saturday \$6.50

Everything in our Winter Stock must go. We do not consider what they cost; all we think of is "They must be sold" at your own price.

Groceries Three pounds Seeded Raisins Saturday 25c Four pounds Currants " 25c Malta Vita, Swiss Food, each per pkg. " 12c

Alex. Russell

Cash for Produce

adian schools and worked themselves up to the positions they now hold. One is Superintendent of the great Calumet and Hecla mine; another is Alex. G. Andrews, who was brought up in Owen Sound and started as an apprentice in Owen Sound, now he is Supt. of a large mining and milling plant here.

Winter Millinery

We make special mention this week of the Big Millinery Sale. We have about

100 READY-TO-WEARS to sell at a great reduction. We will quote some prices:

Hats that were \$2.75 & \$3.00 for 99c Hats that were \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$2 25 fr 99c

These hats are very stylish and a good quality. Colors: Brown, Navy, Champagne and White. Made hats in Velvet and Plush at a bargain.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Regular Meetings of the South Grey Farmers' Institute will be held in TELFORD'S HALL, HANOVER, and TOWN HALL, DURHAM, on

WED. & THURS., FEB. 15 & 16, 1905. At 1:30 p. m. each day.

Program for Both Meetings: Afternoon Session:—Mr. W. F. Kydd, Simcoe, "Am I raising the most Profitable Horse?" Mr. G. Barbour, Cross Hill, "Cultivation of the Soil."

Evening Session:—Mr. Kydd, "A Stitch in Time;" Mr. Barbour, "Farmers' Sons."

Local Speakers will also address the evening meetings. A good program of music will also be provided. An entrance fee of 10c. will be charged to non-members at the evening meeting at Durham.

Everybody is invited to listen to the addresses and take part in the discussions.

W. J. YOUNG, President. GEO. BINNIE, Secretary.

We Quote as Follows: 1 Goat Robe, large size, was \$9.00 now \$6.50

1 Man's Imitation Lamb Coat, was \$12.00 \$15.00, now \$12.00

4 Men's Heavy Frieze Coats, was \$5.00 \$7.00, now \$5.00

All Men's Suits that were \$8.00, now \$6.00 and \$9.00, now \$6.00

All others at equally low prices. Ladies' Furs, new goods, \$7.00 to \$10.00 \$7.50, now \$5.00

Men's Foxed Lace Felt Boots, \$2.50, for \$1.00

Men's Black all Felt Laced Boots, \$2.00, for \$1.50

Men's Heavy Rubbers, best, laced, \$2.25, for \$1.80

PATENTS

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C. L. Grant.