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Furs for Men

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MEN'S SCOTCH WOOL ELASTIC Underwear, unshrinkable sizes 34 to 44. per suit..... 2.00

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James R. Gun & Co.

Swinton Park

News is scarce this week the weather being too cold for the cor. to gef around very much to gather it.

We are glad to say that Mr Robt Knox is pretty near alright again.

Mr Bert Martin and Miss F Bell visited at Mr Joseph Love's on the 10th concession on Thursday evening last.

Miss Stanley visited the park on Thursday last.

Mr Will Heard took in the box social at Ceylon on Thursday evening.

All the pupils are home for Thanksgiving at present so there is lots of education around the park.

Mrs Aldcorn, Sr, is better at present.

Mr Ray Wilson visited Mr R Heard Saturday evening last so I hear.

Mrs Jno Aldcorn visited Howick friends on Thanksgiving,

We wonder who the two young gentlemen were who drove a team in the buggy that has got a patent rug for it? They say it is far warmer than a robe: I did not hear what the rug says.

We notice that one of the young gentlemen of the park always attends choir practice when he is home. Wonder what the attraction is?

Mrs Neil McMillan took in the thanksgiving excursion to Toronto.

Miss Annnie MacMillan spent a few days with friends in Dundalk last week.

Large Photographs

Almost every day we are asked "Are you still giving that large photograph with a dozen cabinets"? and we have decided to make same offer again for a short time. The Photograph is an 8 x 10, mounted on an extra heavy 12 x 14 mount. If this were ordered separately, it would cost $1.50.

One dozen FINE CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS will make 12 splendid Christmas presents, then you have the large one for a special Christmas present. But speak and act in time. This offer may not be repeated.

F. W. Kelsey

Vickers.

Mrs French, of Port Huron, is at present visiting her brother, Mr J W Vickers.

The Epworth League was organized last week and is to be held every Wednesday night.

Mr Wm Vickers has returned home after spending some time in the West.

Mr John Johnston has got the position as teacher in Louise school for the coming year.

Rev Stephenson exchanged pulpits with Rev Holmes of Holstein, on Sunday last. Rev Holmes gave an eloquent sermon on the Foreign Missions.

Revival services are being held in Ebenezer Church. They are conducted by Rev Minnis, an evangelist. The meetings commenced Sunday and will continue for a week or two.

Mr John Vason, of Durham, spent Sunday at J W Vicker's.

A very enjoyable time was spent at Mr John Reay's a couple of weeks ago, in games, dancing, etc.

Miss Violet Campbell, of Hamilton. visited at Mr John Coutts' recently.

Rocky Saugeen

Watch for the pie and box social coming in the near future.

Rev Mr McDonald, of Sutton, preached here last Sabbath. He took his text from Psalm 1:1 and 2 and will also occupy the pulpit on Sunday.

Mr Wm Leggette, who moved on the Morton farm, has purchased Mr J Wismer's property also.

Mrs Geo Morton left here last week for Alberta where she will join her husband.

Miss Ethel Heughan left Saturday to spend the winter months with her aunt, Mrs Morrison, in Walkerton.

Miss Maggie Vessie, who has been at Clifton Springs, N, Y, is brightening up the home of her parents at present.

Mrs Ross, of Toronto, was visiting her sister, Mrs Angus McArthur, over the Thanksgiving holiday period.

Edge Hill

Mr Wm Edge has purchased a windmill from Agent John Clark and erected it last week.

Messrs Geo Moffat and Frank Godson, of Toronto, paid a flying visit to the Moffat family over Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs Sparling, of town, visited at Mr Dan Greenwood's last week.

Miss Kate Livingstone, Priceville, was the guest for a week at Miss Maggie McNally's on the avenue.

Miss Marion McNab left Wednesday afternoon for Red Deer, Alberta.

Mr John McArthur, who has returned from Manitoba visited old neighbors on the 4th.

The beef ring meeting took place last Friday evening and everything passed off satisfactory. Mr T Turnbull will be butcher for another year,

Mr and Mrs Jno Weir visited their son John at Glenmont in Egremont last week.

Quite a number from here attended the social at Ritchie's school house last Wednesday and spent an enjoyable evening.

Mr Geo Staples lost a valuable horse last week.

Hopeville

Death has visited our village and taken Mrs Annie Ferguson. She died Thursday 26th and buried Saturday 28th. She was the only daughter of the late Geo Troup and Mrs Troup—widow residing near here. She was taken with fever over a month ago and leaves to mourn her departure her husband, her widowed mother, two brothers, one son a child of about 18 months and a large number of friends. What leaves it more sad is that Mr. Ferguson is also laid up in bed with the same fever and his chance to recover is not the best. He is a son of Mr Alex Ferguson, 15th con.

Mr Joseph McArdle is away in Toronto for some days past and not expected back for several days more. He is on a business trip and seeing his friends.

Mr David Bilton spent Thanksgiving Day in Toronto and has returned.

Mr Hamilton Allen has returned from North Ontario and has brought with him some of the produce of the land—not grapes and figs but mineral from near Cobalt. He expects to go there in the spring.

Review $1.00 to Jan. 1, 1907

HOUSE FOR SALE

The undersigned will sell house and lot on West Bruce St, built in 1904, located between Furniture and Cream Separator factories. 30 x 32 feet, 2½ stories, double cellar, cement floor in one half, furnace in the other half, 9 rooms, modern and convenient. Good well on premises, small barn with stone stable underneath. A bargain to quick buyer. Apply on the premises or to

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Strictly confidential.—Close attention.

An Open Letter.

To the Stock-Holders of the National Portland Cement Company Ltd.

Some few years ago my daughter had some business in Toronto with the McCormick Manufacturing Company and was introduced to their manager Mr Stanhope. The conversation in some way drifted on to marl and cement, my daughter telling him that there was plenty of the stuff around her home. Stanhope made the remark that he had a friend in Michigan interested in that kind of business and that he would write him. The result was that she was written to asking for information regarding the cement deposits in the vicinity of Durham which information they at once got, and upon the strength of it Mr Cowham and a few others made their appearance in our town.

I have no doubt, gentlemen, some of you will be making the remark that you would have been money in pocket had the girl never been born, but had such have been the case, they no doubt would have got their information from some other source. As it now stands she has either the credit or the blame of striking the first blow, turning the first sod of the Durham Portland Cement Works.

The first thing the gentlemen did upon their arrival was to visit the Lake, call a public meeting and hand in their report. The report was all right, Lake had turned out bully, far beyond their expectations, marl enough in it to run the plant if built 100 years, and if you people of Durham only put your shoulder to the wheel, it surely will be built. We want one million dollars and if you people of Durham raise $150,000, I will guarantee the balance and build you an up-to-date mill and promise you a good interest upon your money. Everybody was pleased, all hands went home rejoicing, the stock-books were handed round and were being filled up very rapidly, when a halt was called; there was a nigger on the fence, there was a rumor abroad that the old gentleman had charged or wanted $250,000 for his services; the result of that was instead of making any more signatures in the Stock-book they commenced to call the old fellow bad names, and when he came to hear of it in his far away Michigan home he rolled up his sleeves, clapped his every day hat upon his head and made a bee line for Durham. He called a public meeting and when he mounted the platform you could easily see, gentlemen, that the Michigan blood was up. He told us fellows right straight that we had been slandering him behind his back, we had called him a thief, a swindler. "I don't" he says "make my living by stealing. I am prepared to carry out my agreement to the letter, and my charges if anything are under the mark," and went on to show where similar cases had cost more money. The result was gentlemen that the man from Galway left the platform with his $250,000 securely stuffed away in the crown of his old hat.

That, gentlemen, left us with $750,000 to go on with the work and the best way I think to wind up this part of the show will be to put the two sums together, so,

$750,000
250,000

and say about them as the old Egglesham grocer said about the snuff.

The customer entered the shop and called for a half ounce. While it was a-weighing he dips his nose spoon in it and sniffs it up, "that" he says "is guid snuff." He comes back the second time. "Lod, John" he says "bet that's jest a pickle gran snuff" "Ou ay" says John, "it's a pickle gran snuff, bet am thinkin' ye'll sin haet a' snuffed awa." It was not long, gentlemen, till the million was "a snuffed awa" and we were left wiggling under a load of debt of $140,000.

Just about when we had reached that stage we saw for the first time the coal smoke towering to the skies and the Durham Portland Cement whistle had blown its first blast. It blew all summer and when it stopped instead of having blown us a 10 or 12 per cent dividend, as the man from Galway predicted it would do it, just blew us $12000 deeper in the hole, the result of it being that some of the stokholders sold at a sacrifice and others of them hanged themselves but the managers took no such doleful view of it as that, they whooped her up, and blew the whistle once more and when she stopped at the end of the year it was discovered that she had blown the 12000 clean out of the hole and it would have been blown into our pockets had it not struck the bank. The wheel of fortune again turns and so does the Durham Portland Cement whistle; she blows and blows this time till she blows a perfect hurricane striking the bank this time with about $100,000.

Now, gentlemen, we got through two lean years in peace and quietness and now when we have struck a fat one what do we hear? We have your directors, your managers, your head bookkeeper, and I suppose all the rest of the officials, all apparently sailing in the one boat and the cry comes out from the midst of them "tear it down, tear that great establishment down, why cumbereth it the ground." We read gentlemen, of the rich man who had no place to bestow his goods that he tore down and built greater and the command came "Fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." The rich man had no place to bestow his goods but the manager of the Durham Portland Cement Company never was in a fix of that kind for they had the bank and will have it for some time to come. The rich man tore down and built greater, in this case it will be the reverse. Your book-keeper tells me that the stockholders will be called upon to assist with a few thousands more but I have no hesitation in telling Mr Ehrhardt that the building he will erect from money got from that source will be so small that he will almost require a magnifying glass to see it.

The marl in the lake was to last 100 years and, if we are to believe what we hear, is done: the cause of the present howling But it is not done yet and when it plays out under the present mode of lifting it drain it, you will then get all that is in it; less than $200 will accomplish that end. the water can be regulated as you would do a mill-dam; the marl when lifted is in a sort of liquid state and it stands to reason that you are going to get more out of a depth of water sufficient to float your dredge than you are going to get from water 20 or 30 feet in depth.

Then Mr McKechnie, your director, says there is dry marl enough within a mile and a half of the works, to last 8 or 10 years and within 5 mile radius to last 50 years. Hanover drew it a distance of four miles to their works by team and why can't it be done here? Your manager says it is here, but only in pockets. He don't say it is a worthless article, but, your book-keeper does. A few nights ago, he argued with me that the stuff was entirely useless and it matters not if we had thousands of acres of it. So, gentlemen, you will notice between those two officials that they have drawn a picture about as black as it possibly can be painted.

The starting of teams would cost nothing and from the short distance I am convinced it would cost no more to lay it down at the works than it does to-day from the lake, and it would prove conclusively whether the article was there, and if Mr Ehrhardt was right regarding its quality.

Now, gentlemen, this business as the saying is, lies in a nut shell; have we got marl to feed the mill or have we not? This year's business has proven to a nicety, there is money in it, and lots of it. If there is no marl to feed her, then tear her down or blow her up, you will make about as much of her the one way as the other. Marl or no marl that is the question. The property is cure, gentlemen, and don't let them lay a hand upon it until that question is satisfactorily answered. The man from Galway, got 250,000 for promoting the present mill: there may be promotion fees required for the other. Gentlemen, look out, there may be a snake in the grass.

Yours, &c.,
ROBT. COCHRANE.

Your Robt. Cochrane, an old retired farmer, with a good deal of money in the concern and who doesn't want to be cheated out of it.

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