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Mr George Sackett of Boothyille is gaining in strength and we hope to see him around as usual.

We are very sorry to hear of Miss Jennie Knox, Swinton Park, being down with scarlet fever, we hope to soon hear of her recovery. We are sorry of Mr Robt Knox having so much trouble and sickness in the family for two years now, they just got out last week from being quarantined for 7 weeks and had the house disinfected which makes so much work.

Miss McFadgen of Cement lake spent a week with her sister Mrs Will Wilson, Boothville.

We are sory that Mrs James Gardener. is poorly, but we hope for a speedy recovery. We congratulate Mr Willie Leith on his marrage last Wednesday to Miss Janet McDonald. We extend to Mrs Leith a hearty welcome to our neighborhood.

We are glad to say that Mr John McDonald of Dromore is well again.

The Orange Society held their annual oyster supper in L. O. L. No. 1136 on Friday evening Nov. 17th. A number of friends accepted the invitations sent out by the members. After ample justice had been done to the oysters and other dainties provided by the ladies, the meeting was called to order by Mr Jas. Knox who acted as chairman. A good program was rendered, which consisted of gramophone selections, recitations, by Misses M McLean and Rita Kinnel, songs by Misses Sylina Sackett and Clara Wilson and Mr Alex Richardson who never fails when called on; together with splendid selections from the string band. The Company dispersed after singing the National anthem, all uniting in saying they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

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Cement—from 1st Page

It is being broadly hinted Mr McKechnie has a selfish interest in keeping the plant here. As a townsman, he may have, but his interest as a shareholder, he thoroughly believes and can demonstrate is best served by keeping the mill here.

During the past week, we have had letters from various sources expressing the desire of the writers to keep the mill here. Some write with indignation at the proposal to move and all are anxious to be posted. We have repeated requests for late issues these we cannot now supply, nor can we answer all letters, and must simply recommend stockholders to send their names as subscribers for a year or six months.

Since writing the foregoing, Mr Cochrane has handed us the following letters for publication, which explain themselves. —Ed.

Woodstock, Nov. 27, 1905

Mr Cochrane, Sir,

I have received a copy of the Durham Chronicle and have also read your letter. I put up $2000 of hard cash to the Durham Cement Co. and of course I have received nothing in return. I am very well acquainted with Pres. S. G. MacKay and have told him more than once that the mill might just as well be shut down as running for nobody was receiving any benefit from it only those who are running it.

I am in favor of leaving the mill where it is if there is sufficient marl at hand to keep the mill running for as you say for fifty years. Is this marl easily got at or would it cost say 50000 dollars to get it? I understand some parts of the country is very rough and rocky and would cost an immense sum of money to build a railroad I think this company is similar to most companies, a downright swindle from beginning to end, and the few big men who are running it get the money and the small fellows are frozen or bought out when they get sick and are getting no dividends. The big fellows don't want a company to pay a dividend all for a purpose. Same old story, big fish gobbling up the little ones, and generally it is the small fellows who put up the money and the big fellows put up nothing and still hold a controlling interest by being assigned a lot of watered stock which never cost them one cent. Unless a man is on the ground floor, he had better be out altogether or he will soon be frozen out.

Now I am going to ask you a few questions. This long letter in the papers: Is it your letter or is it dictated by Gilbert McKechnie? Do you hold any stock in the Co.? What is your business? Have you a store? Have you any marl beds or an interest in any that you would like to dispose of (some times there are wheels within wheels?) Is it true that Gilbert McKechnie got $5000 worth of stock allotted to him? I mean watered stock. Did he sell a lake to the Co. for $4500 which is of little or no value to the Company? Has he any more lakes or marl beds to sell or an interest in any directly or indirectly? How much does the Company pay in taxes per year. Yours Truly,

Morrison Wilson, Woodstock.

P. S.—Is it true that the committee which was appointed by the council to search for marl has refused and does refuse to tell the Cement Co where they have located large quantities of marl?

M. W.

Durham, Nov 28th, 1905.

MR WILSON

Dear Sir,—

In reply to yours of the 22nd, I may just say that I agree with you in all you have said regarding the trickery that has been going on, in the place that you and I have invested our money in. You think the concern is about the same as all other companies, a down right swindle from beginning to end. Up to the present time I agree with you, a big swindle it has been. But I differ from you regarding the end, I am in hopes the end of the affairs of the company from this out, will be an exception to the general rule and will yet come out alright.

You think the big fellows don't want the company to pay a dividend. All for a purpose. I again agree with you, and we are all trying to find out what that purpose is, and up to the present time have failed to do so. Mr Ehrhardt partly solves the problem. He says a dividend never will be paid until it comes from the rock cement; I got that version of it direct from himself. And you think it is just the same old story, the big fish gobbles up the little ones, and I think if those fellows, with your friend the lawyer, at the head of them, succeed in their purpose, there soon won't be any small fish to gobble.

There is no necessity of me going into figures, those you have already seen in the Chronicle, and the figures regarding the present year's business, you may depend upon, are perfectly correct, and as I said in one of my letters, had we not have been in debt, the amount made this year would have payed you and I a 10 per cent dividend upon our investment. And in the face of this showing, your friend, the lawyer, and a few others upon the pretence of there being no marl in the country, carried a resolution to have the works removed or rather destroyed. That, I think is the proper way of putting it, and upon the strength of that resolution. have taken upon themselves to take options upon rock deposits, amounting, I am told in one case to $14000 and in another to half a million. Your money and mine is being sunk there, and is still a sinking. As I understand they have a fellow digging amongst the rocks at $6 a day. Now, my dear sir, what do you think of your friend, the lawyer, and his associates? Don't you think as I do, that he as chairman of that board should have investigated that vital question, marl or no marl to the bitter end, and should have left no stone unturned to find out. if such a thing as marl existed in this part of South Grey? But no, he and the others, when that famous resolution passed, the board knew no more about the marl deposits in this part of South Grey, than did the child unborn they were simply guided in the matter by one single individual, hence all this trouble and vexation of spirit.

John appears in the picture, with the little brown jug in his hand. the minister is beside him and says to him John, I understand you were down at the tavern last night making an exhibition of yourself, by dancing upon the top of the table amongst the glasses. What did your companions think of the performance? 'Never saw it. says John, 'they were all under the table. Query where was the chairman of the board when that famous resolution passed it? In some of my letters I have asked them to be hit should you be chosen to strike the blow, I beg of you to be cautious, I should be sorry indeed to hear that the blow when struck, should be the cause of sending any of them to that place

Where the wicked cease from troubling
And the weary are at rest.

What I want you to dae is ta gee them a bet gentle tap an sen them hame, and be share ta tell them ta tak the auger wi them.

Now Mr Wilson for your questions. I shall have to hurry up as my fingers are getting cramped holding the pencil. The first, is my long letter in the paper my own, or is it dictated by Gilbert McKechnie. I wrote two, the first I laid upon the printer's desk in the Review Office and went out the door a little curious to know whether it would find the road to the waste basket, or the press. Had Gilbert dictated the letter I should have had no fear about me as he is a splendid writer. The printer was the first who had ever seen or heard of it and I can say the same thing of letter number two.

Your next question is, do you hold any stock in the Company? I can assure you did I hold no stock in the company I should have no long letters in the papers. My Dear Sir my long letters in the papers is for the express purpose of keeping the beggars from stealing it. The next question is, what is my business? Well, in the summer I pitch quoits for a living and in the winter I depend upon the curling stones. However I have not always followed this kind of business for a living. Twenty long years, one continuous stretch I swung the axe and twenty long summers I followed old Buck and Bright in the logging fallow. The next question, have I got a store? Ain't got none, wouldn't have brains enough to run it if I had. The next question. have you any marl beds or any interest in any that you would like to dispose of. Can't answer this question at present but may later on. Got four acres of swamp inside the corporation, going to borrow the auger before it goes away and if there is marl in it, will be glad to dispose of it.

The next question: Did Gilbert McKechnie get $5000 worth of stock allotted to him? He did, I forgot to ask him if he got it from Mr Cowham, if it came from that source it is a pity he did not get the double of it as it would be much better in Durham than in Michigan.

The next question, did he sell a lake to the company for $4.500? He did. Did I not tell you in my letter that Gilbert was a man if he sold you a fat steer he wanted every dollar that was in him. There is abundance of marl in the lake, rather far away to be utilized at present —may be later on. The next question, has he any more lakes to sell, marl beds or interest in any? Yes, he has got them in every direction and everything else mortal man wants but a wife and twa three weans and he is going to get them with the first dividend.

The next question—Is it true that the council's committee refused to tell the company where the marl was? Not a word of truth in it. The largest deposit found is within 2½ miles of the track, said to be over 200 acres in a block. Mr McKechnie owns a small portion of it.

I had a long talk a few days ago with Mr William Lawrence who has lived beside the lake we get our marl from, for the most of his life and is an uninterested man. He says he knows what he is talking about and declares there is millions of dollars worth of cement. in it yet. Durham Post office, township Egremont will find him. There is still a mystery about the lake.

Yours,
ROBERT COCHRANE.

A Bit o' History.

EDITOR DURHAM REVIEW:

To those not within the circle. insofar as not being resident of Durham, or stockholder in its cement plant, the efforts being made by certain disinterested! interests to remove the Plant of the National Portland Cement Company to more salubrious and aesthetic surrounding, is interesting. That the attempt to make the city of Durham and the cement plant stockholders "Monkeys" to "pull the chestnuts" to benefit the "great Triumvirate" is to use a slang phrase "smooth."

The demonstrated success of the plant during the past season has caused three mutual admirers to become quite 'chesty' when it is remembered that they have been opposed to success, and then forced to make success against their wishes. However it is generally understood the "why of it." They are looking for vindication for their former stand, and the removal of the plant would bear out the cry of 'No Material.'

Mr Robert D Hassan, M. E., who, it is considered, stands second to none on this continent as a Cement Engineer has stated time and again that there is Portland cement material in paying quantities in and about Durham to supply the mill for years to come. But the Wiseacres 'don't like the town.' It is really amusing if it were not so serious, this assumption of knowledge of cement material by these people. When Mr Hassan went to Durham te demonstrate the practibility and adjust the plant to prove his assertions regarding the material and the capacity of the mill, this same 'Big 4' placed every obstacle in his way to prevent his success But when Mr Hassan was forced to leave the task unfinished, they did not hesitate to 'filch' his ideas and put them into practice, and then they 'swelled'—of course they did it by and under the direction of the 'Great Mogul' their 'high priest' and spiritual 'director' at the time Now as to the vast quantity and quality of cement knowledge possessed by these people. One of them, the greatest in the bunch probably, was started on his road to success years ago, by Mr Hassan. The other, when on his way to Durham to the completion of the plant, stopped in Detroit, Michigan to see Mr Hassan, to receive his advice and obtain Mr Hassan's note book, to enable him to get the proper mix when the plant should start. Of the other genial gentleman, well! he spent a couple of weeks at the Peninsular plant, Cement City, Michigan, 'watching the wheels go round.'

J. W. VALENTINE

Ottawa, Nov 27th, 1905.

Here are five good reasons for being a total abstainer, not only from alcoholic beverages, but from narcotics such as tobacco. Each is at least good in a general sense, and taken altogether they ought to be convincing: 1. One's health is stronger; 2. One's mind is clearer; 3. One's heart is lighter; 4. One's purse is heavier; 5. One's influence is better.

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