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We have had great selling since our Sale began and now have broken lots and sizes in many lines of WINTER GOODS. Everything left in Winter Footwear—Long Boots, felt and felt-lined boots, &c, leggins, lumbermen's socks, heavy mitts, wool tuques shawls, clouds, men's and boys' Overcoats, cardigan Jackets, men's women's and children's sweaters, &c, &c,—going at SLAUGHTER PRICES.

We can't quote the prices on everything in our immense stock but to give you an idea

### Note These Savings

- 54 in black frieze or Ladies' suits or coats, was \$1.25, sale pr. 65c
- 54 in black and colored dress goods, plain and fancy, were \$1.25, sale price 65c
- Colored suitings and ladies' cloth, was 35c, sale price 22c
- GREY FLANNELS, were 30c, sale price 25c yd
- were 35c, " " 27c yd
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- BLANKET CLOAKING, was \$1.25, sale price 75c
- MEN'S HEAVY TWEED for panting, was 75c, sale price 50c
- 85c, " " 65c
- Cloth and Best Trimmings for Men's Suits, sale prices \$7 to 11
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- Black, were 5, " 3.50
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- LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS, black & colored, were \$2, sale pr \$1.50
- 1.75 and 1.50, " 1.20
- 1.25, " 1.00

## Nothing but bargains in Clothing Dept.

Come yourself and bring your boys and clothe them and yourself at manufacturer's prices or less.

SALE TERMS—Cash or Produce at Market Prices

## James Ireland. Next the Town Hall

## TAYLOR & CO, Dromore

Our January Sale of winter goods at reduced prices has cleaned out a good percentage of our winter stock but we still have some bargains in several lines, all of which must go. It will mean a great saving to you to take advantage of this Sale which lasts until after we get thru Stock-taking. We mention a few of them:

### DRESS GOODS

A good range of Fall and Winter Dress Goods in very pretty patterns and combination colors, the prices ranging from 85c to \$1.10 per yd. YOUR CHOICE PER YARD..... 75c

### Short Ends

ranging from 1 yd to 12 yds. These goods are principally Flannelettes and we are offering them at LESS THAN ACTUAL COST of manufacture. Be sure and have a look at them.

### Toques and Hoods

In red, blue, cream and white. Some very pretty lines, reg. 25c to 50c; YOUR PICK FOR..... 19c

### PRINTS

We have a few broken lines of Prints which we are offering at LESS THAN ACTUAL COST. It will pay you to buy early for Spring.

Come and see if everything isn't exactly as represented.

## TAYLOR & CO, Dromore

### WOODS' TOPICS

Manitoba Flour \$2.40 per 100 lb. at Mrs Beggs.

Thorough Bred stock for sale. Apply to Wm Morrison, Edge Hill, Ont.

MacFarlane's Grip tablets (taken in time are guaranteed to break up a cold in 24 hours—Keep a box ready.

10 APPRENTICES WANTED.—To learn the Millinery trade. Apply at Miss Dick's showrooms, Lambton St.

The Great-West Life Insurance Company affords the highest security and pays the largest profits to policy holders. W. F. DUNN, Agent.

Ladies: Order your Lady fingers, Macaroni Cream puffs and puff paste shells at Watson's Bakery. Orders promptly filled. Telephone 38.

Colds are more easily taken when the liver is sluggish. Keep your liver right by taking Carr's little liver pills 2 for 25 cts at MacFarlane's.

OYSTER SUPPER.—Court Durham, No 446, C. O. F. will hold their annual Oyster Supper in Calder's Hall on Friday, 22nd inst. Ladies cordially invited. Admission 35c

Those in want of Ogilvie's highest grade flour can get it at \$5.25 a bin, this week at MATTHEWS and LATIMER.

All accounts not settled by March 1st will be placed in other hands for collection. MRS A BURNETT.

FARM FOR SALE.—South half lot 26 Con 18 Tp N. 4th R. 10, fine buildings. Must be sold. Apply Arthur H. Jackson, Durham.

Mr Amos Chislett, S. Glenelg, is making arrangements for the purchase of a house in town, having sold his farm to Mr Jno. Eckhardt. His sale comes off on March 1st.

MASSKY HARRIS.—Mr John McQueen in control of the Massey-Harris agency here, is moving into the old stand west of the Midway House, where with ample space, he will be glad to meet all old customers and many new ones.

Did you see the eclipse of the moon early last Friday morning? For nearly an hour the earth's shadow fell directly upon our satellite, causing it to shine faintly with a dull, copper-colored light. As an aid in solving astronomical problems, these eclipses take no part, as do those of the sun, but still it is one of our most interesting celestial phenomena.

SEED OATS FOR SALE.—The undersigned can supply a limited number with pedigreed Banner Oats, grown from hand-selected heads of the 3rd year. These oats took the second prize at the Provincial Fair at Guelph in Dec '05. The buyer gets a certificate of registration. 50 cts per bushel. Apply early to W. L. DIXON, Lot 15, con 22, Egremont. Dromore

NEW JEWELLER.—Mr Percy G. A. Webster, of Toronto, has bought out Mr A. Gordon's stock and good will, and is doing business in the old stand. He has had 7 years' experience, is a graduate of the Canadian Horological Institute, Toronto, and comes with a determination to meet the needs of the community by skill, care and good goods. Though still a young man he has seen some life. He was the youngest man on the first S. African contingent to the Boer war, received some scars there and had the honor to be one of the number chosen to appear before the late Queen Victoria. We hope Mr Webster may have all the success he aims for.

How HE GOT EVEN.—There is a story of a young fellow who married in haste and is repenting at leisure. The other night he went home and raised a row because the dinner wasn't half cooked. His better seven eighths ripped out: "I'm going back to mother! Nothing seems to please her but a deep sleep, my style of cooking. If you must do your own cooking hereafter, you didn't marry a cook!" Peace was declared about bedtime. In the small hours of the morning there was a noise down stairs. "Charlie, Charlie," she cried, shaking him out of a deep sleep. "There are burglars in the house! Go down and catch them!" Lazily rolling over, he replied: "Aw Ruby, go down and capture them yourself. You didn't marry no policeman."—Ex.

A PENCIL IN HIS CHEEK.—What was an unusual, nevertheless painful accident happened to Eric, the little five year old son of Mr and Mrs C. Elvidge last Saturday morning. The little fellow, in fun, attempted to kick his older brother, who caught his foot, which unexpectedly caused the younger to fall on his face. On arising, a black mark the size of a tack head was noticed on his upper lip, while at the side of the nose the cheek was swelled and painful to touch. Nothing on the floor or around him was seen which might cause this, and Mr Elvidge was called home. Dr Gun, being consulted, he decided something had entered the face, and advised an operation that afternoon, which was performed by himself and Dr McLaurin. The cheek was cut open close to the right nostril, and using his forceps the doctor pulled out a piece of paper colored slate pencil, about an inch and a half long, which had run in his lip and was jammed in tight-parallel to the nose. It appears that the little boy had the pencil in his hand when falling, and with the hand in front to save his face, had struck the floor which forced the pencil in very swiftly. Luckily it missed the eye. A wire gauze was inserted to allow all matter to escape and at latest reports he was recovering nicely.

## A ROUSING MEETING.

Shareholders of the National Portland Cement Co. have their say.

### CONDEMN THE PROPOSAL TO MOVE THE MILL.

We are not in a position to compare former Annual meetings with that just held but those who attended all admit this was the most strenuous and best attended of them all. Interest was bound to grow, for had at another 12 months gone by and still no sign of a dividend, not only so, the prospect of dividends were vanishing into thin air by persistent reports from some of the Directors and officials at the works that (1) the marl was played out, and (2) when it was proved there was plenty of marl, that it was not of commercial value. These reports were emphasized by the action of the Board in commercializing expenditure in ex-mining rock locations, and even in buying options thereon. Small wonder there was a strenuous interest, there being an actual attendance of over 300, while considerably over 9000 of the 10000 shares were represented by proxies and otherwise.

There were two meetings; the first, unofficial in the Rossin House on Tuesday evening, the regular one next day. It was clearly understood that the Tuesday evening meeting was called in the interest of those who condemned the moving idea, and the large hall on the arrival of the evening train, was soon well filled. W. H. Hovle, M. P. P., Cannington was voted to the chair, and he kept the meeting well in hand. The chief interest centered in the address of Mr. Woods, who gave some advance information from his report to come next day. The chief points he dwelt on were that there were 9 or 10 years supply of commercial marl in Wilder's Lake on a more conservative estimate. He had not taken his 145 samples from the middle of the borings only, but from the average of top, bottom and middle, a more correct way. Secy. Ehrhardt, who was present, took upon himself to question Mr. Woods as to his findings, the quantity of organic matter present, &c, &c, and without doubt Mr Ehrhardt found that Mr Woods was speaking from exact knowledge, that his questions did not disconcert the chemist, and more than all, that the meeting was decidedly in Mr. Wood's favor, a fact attributable to the calm, solid, gentlemanly way Mr Woods declared that the Lake was the most uniform deposit he ever saw, that there was lots of commercial marl where the dredge had been and that he "had to state it as his firm opinion that the Durham mill had not yet had a fair test."

The applause that followed showed that Mr Woods had captured the meeting, emphasized still more when the Secy. objected to being questioned, still more when Chemist Frost gave technical corroboration of Mr Wood's findings, still more when the chairman showed from government reports and personal interviews with Mr Gillespie, the government analyst, that Mr Woods was well within the mark, still more by the presence of Director Cobble-dick, who was led a mazy dance in his attempts to explain the buying of the options, which was done because they trusted Mr Farr implicitly, had always found him straight, &c.

A feature of the evening was the bringing to the front of the rostrum circular, signed by Isaac N. Devins, urging everyone to revoke the proxies given to Gilbert McKechnie or any Durham man. Mr McKechnie handled this most effectively, wiped it out clean, for it was not again heard of, and very few if even one, revoked their proxy on account of the frantic appeal.

A committee of 16 chosen equitably from over the province was appointed to receive nominations from which to select a slate of seven to run as directors. There was much division of opinion about this, and it wasn't effective as it day. The other four nominees selected were Wilton, McPherson, Stanley McNab; Robertson Ratz and McKinnon of Wellington did not get into the 7, tuning men for the real fight of the coming day.

Just how much lobbying and canvassing was done next forenoon is not known, but it was considerable. Shareholders found their way to the Labor Temple on Church St, to find a crushing crowd around the Secretary's desk, getting their voting papers, adjusting proxies, &c. It was a slow, slow process, even though 5 or 6 of the office staff were there. The registration was not completed until well on in the afternoon.

President McKay took the chair at 2 p.m., the minutes were read and adopted. The Financial Statement as printed and in their hands was taken as read, after much perplexing criticisms and calls for explanation of numerous points in the somewhat obscure document. Just how it comes that cash on hand and the \$250000 of promoters' stock appear in the same column as assets and made clear! How much of an asset the latter is may cause a handful of vouchers, gave a good deal of information, but the mass of it, undigested state, the lack of a blackboard, proved a hopeless task to unravel, and in sheer tiredness a motion to adopt it prevailed.

In the discussions it was asserted that Mr Tookey, traveller, had sent in orders which were turned down, and later solicited by the same parties, much to the chagrin of the statement of travelling expenses, especially the fact of uttered by many at having a draughtsman, and the number on the local staff was a surprise to shareholders outside of Durham.

We have anticipated the report of Mr Woods, suffice it to say that he gave with added emphasis the statements of the previous evening, in a convincing manner and received ample evidence that his word and work was satisfactory to the shareholders.

The long expected report of Mr Farr proved a boomerang in its inake up and its matter. The mountain was in labor and produced a mouse. On the face of it, it carried the conviction that the compiler was bound to prove from many sources that gravel and mud did not make marl! Trials had been made in many places where few would think of looking for marl, and even in places where Mr McKechnie had previously told them there was none. The South end of the lake was good, the middle so poor as to be worthless. The increased output of 1905 it was claimed was purely because of better marl a statement Mr Calder punched holes in by proving by affidavit of Mr Reid that the number of cars sent in 1903 and 1904 were fewer than in 1905, and that the increased output corresponded with the increased number of cars. Tobermory lake had only 12 acres of marl, Townsend's lake of no value whatever. Bell's lake was good, black lake had some marl, no value, Gordon farm in Egremont from 3 inches to 14 feet of marl covered with from 1 to 2 feet of muck. Lots 5, 6, and 7, on gravel road, no marl, other places struck gravel, "not worth considering." On the Sauguenee west of Durham, wore properties showing stuff which "an unscrupulous person might call marl." Further west there was at Scott's 1 1/2 muck 2 of marl, Hopkins 1 1/2 and 1 1/2, M Campbells 1 of muck and from 1 1/2 2 of marl, and to sum up all the cost to dig these deposits was prohibitive.

### EVENING MEETING.

The great business now was to elect the Directors but before doing so it was decided to hear them. MacKay with admirable brevity stated he was in the field, would help whether elected or not and sat down. Mr Ratz, M P placed his record before them, Durham papers hinted things, narrated how he got his stock, justified the steps taken in looking for rock, and offered to relieve the N. P. C. Co of the expense incurred (this was afterwards accepted,) Farr being gone he would hire Mr Wood, believed the mill would pay a dividend. A question brought the statement that Mr Farr had closed the mill entirely of his own accord.

Mr Witham, of Hamilton, got up with a handful of documents and proceeded in a sarcastic manner to catechize McKechnie, McWilliams and McLaren. He had intended to make his "revelations" last year but the bank asked him to refrain them as it might upset the big works at Rom.

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### Does your watch keep time? If not take it to Webster "He can fix a watch"

Two Houses to Let—One 6 room and one 8 room. Has Furnace and bath. Apply to W. Black.

15 per cent off all Mau's Wearing Boots, for the month of February, bought at Mrs Alex Beggs.

When Liment Wonderful is rubbed in all swellings and stiffness disappear. Try it—fully guaranteed at MacFarlane's.

After several days of mild weather which almost finished the sleighing, another snowfall in progress which will help business. Very cold.

The Binder twine factories are having hard luck. Walkerton is selling off the plant and Ayrton may decide to do the same with theirs in a few days.

Would the lady who got the wrong fur ruff, at the "at home" Jan 30th, leave the same with Mrs (Rev) Newton and she will receive her own fur back again.

NOTICE.—All accounts due to the late firm of Shewell and Lenahan must be settled before March 1st or costs will be incurred.

### SHEWELL AND LENAHAN.

The Great West Life Insurance Company sells endowments and other policies at a lower rate than other companies. Ask for our rates before you insure. W. F. DUNN, Agent.

AT THE URBENT WORKS.—An active gang is at work on necessary repairs at the Cement plant under the direction of Mr John Cliff. The first meeting of the new Board takes place in Durham on Wednesday, 21st inst.

NOTICE.—All accounts due to Mr Alex Gordon, watchmaker and jeweler must be settled on or before March 1. If not so settled, costs will be incurred as they will be placed in other hands after that date. Apply at the residence upper town, Durham. A. Gordon.

OLD DORNSCH PASTOR DEAD.—Rev Arch. McDermid, at one time pastor of Dornoch and Rocky Sauguen congregations died at Windsor on Feb. 2. He was 80 years of age and has been retired for eleven years. A widow and four children survive him.

HONORS TO REV. MR. DEWDNEY.—A recent issue of the St. John Sun has a fine flattering account of farewell honors to Rev Mr Dewdney, formerly of Durham, but for 12 years of St John. He is now to be promoted to be Rector of the Cathedral at Prince Albert. The St John people had become warmly attached to him and his family and gave him a eulogistic address, and a purse of \$185 as well as special gifts to himself and family.

COMPLIMENTARY.—Miss M. McLachlan, (whose mother lives in Priceville) is a teacher in the township of West Williams. A late issue of the Parkhill Gazette, has an article showing that she is giving "unbounded satisfaction" to trustees and inspectors. Her ability in school and conduct and deportment generally are spoken of in the very highest terms. She passed at London Normal school with honors and now gets a salary of \$160.

The Ottawa citizen of the 7th inst has a glowing account of the Annual meeting of the International Portland Cement Co. "Successful beyond our most expectations" has been their experience and shareholders have enjoyed their first dividend. While they were meeting their great plant was still in operation, had never been shut down. They had fallen upon happier lines than the National, but the latter has now turned the corner and entered we trust the road to success.

AT VARNLEY.—An entertainment under the auspices of the Farmers' Association will be given in the Varn. school on Friday evening, Feb. 23rd at 8 o'clock sharp. The speaker of the evening will be Mr McEwen, president of the Central Farmers' Association of the Dominion of Canada. As Mr McEwen is well posted man on all subjects relating to the farmers welfare, everyone within reasonable distance of Varnley should not fail to hear him. Ladies are cordially invited to be present. Silver collection at the door to help defray expenses.

FIRE BRICK RESIDENCE BURNED.—On Sunday forenoon last while Mr and Mrs Robt Twamley, Bentinck, were at church, fire in some way caught in the upper story of their fine brick residence, and before help could be secured it was destroyed. A home boy and his sister were the only parties around, he was at the stable, and as she went up stairs to make the beds discovered fire dropping from the ceiling she shouted to the boy, and the unhappy pair made effort to alarm others but too late. Loss about \$2000, insured for \$700. The house was elegantly furnished throughout and contained some valuable furniture. Much sympathy is felt for Mr and Mrs Twamley to be thus rudely driven from their roof-tree in mid-winter.

HAS GONE WEST.—Mr Alex Gordon, in business here for twenty years left on Friday last for Werburn, S. A., having sold out his Durham business to Mr Percy G. A. Webster, of Toronto. The lure of the West attracted Mr Gordon's sons, Roy and Allister, who each bought a jewellery business in adjoining localities. To one of these, Roy's, he goes to take charge seeing room for development, not possible in Durham. We sincerely regret to lose Mr Gordon, who has been one of our prominent pushing business men and has built up a good business here by fair dealing and the handling of good goods. He is accompanied by his son Athol, and the rest of the family may move later. Accompanying the regret of course is the heartiest good wishes for his future welfare by his fellow citizens here.