The Big Ten Days Sale of the National Salvage Co is over and proved a wonderful success. THE RESULT—Hundreds upon hundreds of satisfied people from far and near, telling the good news of the many bargains, and the amount of money saved in attend-

The Closing-out, quit-business Sale will be continued, until every \$'s worth of the balance of this entire Stock is sold

Great have been the Bargains, great have been the results—but greater still will be the Bargains in this continued closing out Sale—it will pay to buy your wants in Dry Goods—Clothing—and Shoes for the next two years at this sale,

Just a few hints showing how this high grade stock will be sacrificed—grasp the greatest money saving opportunity of your life. Read these prices, it will prove money in your pocket.

Dry Goods

Black and Colored Dress Goods, all newest weaves, was 45 & 50c for	27c
Novelty checks and Venetian Suit- ings, was 50 and 75c for	39c
54 inch Tweed Suitings, was 1.00 to 1.50 for	79 c
White figured Table Linen, reg 35c closing out sale price	19c
White Bed Spreads, worth 1.50, to clear at	79c
Fancy Prints, 121/2c and 15c values for	712c

Laces, Embroideries and Notions almost given away.

Ladies' Readyto-wear Garments

and less for quick clearance. Some as low as, for a \$3 skirt 1.39
Ladies' Dressy Skirts, positively worth 6.00 for 2.49
8.00, to close out quickly at 98c
Ladies Jackets & Raincoats worth up to 10.00, closing out sale pr. 1.98
Ladies Fur Jackets.
at actual cost of raw material
Ladies Fur Ruffs at HALF PRICE

Lot 2-Ladies' and Misses' Boots and shoes, 1.00 to 2.00 for.. 69c

Lot 3-Ladies' fine Dongola Boots, worth 1, 50 to 2 50 for 98c

Men's Suits & Overcoats

Men's Suits and Overcoats, plain and fancy
positively worth 9.00, to go at 3.98
Men's Suits and Overcoats, large variety to select from, regular \$10.00 to 5.85
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feet fitting garments latest styles, worth
(.55)
Boys and Children's Suits, some as high as \$5, closing-out sale price 1.98

Carpets

Tapestry Carpet, 27 inches wide, worth 50c for	1
Ingrain Carpet, 36 inches wide, 40e grade for	2
Tapestry Carpets worth up to 65ce per yd, closing out sale price	3

Groceries

4 boxes Matches, 1000 in each box sale price
Washing Ammonia, 10c goods for 7c
Corn Starch, regular price 10c for 7c
Corn, per can 7c Peas, regular 7c
Black Tea, 50c grade, 3 lbs for 1.00
for lunch, per box 10c

Men's and Ladies' Boots and Shoes Lot 1-Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, worth 1.00 to 1.50 for..... 49c

Lot 1-Men's Boots and Shoes from 1.50 to 2.00 for 98c
Lot 2-Men's Boots and Shoes 1.19
Lot 3-Men's Boots and Shoes 1.48
Lot 4—Men's Boots -3 best lines in the house, closing out, quit- business sale pr, 3.98, 3.15, 2.85
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Lot 4—One lot of Ladies' Slippers 19c Rubbers and Overshoes at the cost of raw material.

Underwear For Men and Boys

60c grade, sale price	38c
Boys' Underwear, 25c and 35c grade	19c

Men's Furnishings

Men's Fancy colored Shirts, was
Odd lot of Boys Shirts worth up to 50c and 60c for
Odd lot of Gents Fancy Ties was 25 c and 35c, closing out sale price
Odd lot of Men's and Boys' Linen Collers, worth 15c and 20c, closing out sale price 2 for 5c

Men's Tweed and Fancy Worsted Suitings to clear at HALF PRICES and less 3½ yds double-width Tweed Suiting, worth 2.00 yd for 1.00 3½ yds double-width Tweed Suiting worth 1.25 for 7 yards Tweed Suiting worth 1.00 50 Fine fancy English Worsted Suitings, the latest, worth \$3 & 3.50

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Miss Annie Levine was in Toronto last week visiting her friends, visiting at the old home here.

Miss Grace Hunter spent a few days last week with friends in Mt Forest. Mr. E. J. Hartford is buying logs for the Missison ary cause. The Rev. Mr ets, Bracelets and Jewellry of the Knechtel Co. along the C. P. R.

Wednesday, where he is to be a wik-

from Toronto, after spending a mor.th with friends there. Mrs. John Bugg will be at horne on children free. Tuesday 24 inst. and first Tuesday of

each month from 4 to 6 p. m. Mr Fred and Miss Elsie Pickering, dr.cted by the Pastor Rev. H. Berry. of Mt. Forest are at present the guest. of their brother, De Pickering,

Mr Juo. Sutherland, of the C office, Fort William, is on . P. R. Durham relatives and o a visit to present. I friends at Inspector Campb.

where he will . Il, left for Toronto Goods, we are secrificing everything He is a mean emain for the week, and have cut prices just in two. See per of the School book , who are now preparing

rs R. Morice and R. Pettigrew e home Saturday last from Sask., ter nearly a three month's stay. Both had profitable seasons in charge of threshing outfits.

Mrs. J. M. Hunter, Brandon, arrived | n Durham last week and is the guest of friends here. She had the melancholy satisfaction of being present at the funeral of her old friend Mrs. Mighton whom she had known for many years, even before coming to Mr and Mrs Folcard and daughter,

Mrs Mahon of Nassagaweya, Mr and Young, of Detroit, were all here attending their mother's funeral, the late Mrs Hunt. Also Mr and Mrs Chas. Read, of Markdale, and Mr and Mrs Napper, of Cargill, were present to sympathize with the afflicted fam-

Mr. John Clark left for North Bay, on Tuesday morning where he will be assigned high constable duties in the new northern regions traversed by the new northern regions in the standard regions in the standard regions in the new new new northern regions traversed by the new northern regions trave on Tuesday morning where he will be for the most exacting dresser. It is

The REVIEW, 10c. to Jan, 1st to New Subscribers. it for that friend of yours.

Priceville

From another Correst pondent The Rev. Thos. Laidly w of Eugenia as announced, preac' led Missionary Mr Jas. R. Darling, of Simcoe, is Sermons on the Priceville Circuit last Sunday. He was greeted with gregations who responded liberally to his elegar nt appeal in behalf of Berry a sisted at Priceville and

Miss Tena McKinnon, of Priceyille, was a guest at Gray's and Mountain's visit ing friends in Toronto and other par is last Saturday.

the 15th Principal of Durham School and to keep a record of the Dominies his research has brought to light we present them here.

mount) next Friday at 8 p. m. consisting of choice selections from the Mrs Walter Nichol Jr. bas returns d Priceville and others. Recitations by tile and professional, aiding the ear's the Sunday School and addresses by Ministers and others. Admittance only 10 cts and 15 cts. Small S. S

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and Winter Hats and other Millinery our assortment in our Showrooms. Come and inspect our dainty Handpainted China and new stock of Fancy Goods, just arrived.

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Winter Model

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Early Durham Dominies.

The Presbyterian Guild on Monday night had the second of their reminiscent eyemings. On this occasion principal Allan took up the record of his predecessors in the school since the earliest days, and made of it a most interesting discourse, throwing grave or gay recorded of the worthies May's Mabel Berry returned from the 15th Principal of Durham School in some co his early escapades. He is his research has brought to light we |

> Mr Counor and of him little is known.
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> John Moodie followed, in this as in growth of the town. "Moonie's corner," recalls this pioneer to old tim als. The third was the well-knowr. Duncan Campbell, of Hanover formerly clerk of Hanover and of Bentinck municipalities, and an officis lin active

> service yet in several capacit ies. Long may be live, a link with the past. He may wear out, he'll never rust out. The 4th was a hot headed Irishman named Plunkett who roust have been a terror from the incidents Mr Allan and Mr Grant related of him.

Then came one Mullen, then one Collins, then a better known one Mcdrew ambitious young men from long distances to have the benefit of his

The eighth was Mr Jones who will be remembered by many as a business man later. McDonaid and Evans came next, followed by Mr Cushnie, who was the first Model School teacher in 1877 and a man of great ability natural and acquired. No 12 was Mr Armstrong, still-or

until lately—in charge of Orangeville Public School. He is a brother of Mrs H. H. Miller. No 13 was Mr Winterbourne, who was an artist as well as teacher, scraps

of whose work may be found round the town hall yet. He had the faculty of making friends and foes and much strife raged round him. No 14 was Mr Wherry, Mr Allan's predecessor, who afterwards was appointed an Inspector, but did not hold it

No 15 was our present worthy Pr' mcipal, Mr Allan, who since 1888 nas wielded authority and made a las.ting impress on many hundreds of young Durhamites. The constant changes of the early years led a trustee of those days, Mr Wm Johnston to predict that Mr Allan would find three years enough, but the prediction did not solo during the even ing. The Guild's special nights are pro ving very inter-

Mr Grant took up the indr stries of shoop's Restorative. A few days a st will sur-early Durham, sketched their rise, and i Harry Burnett

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FOOTWEAR

Wife have a good line of Fall Shoes both fine and Lellan. He taught at Bunessan before heavy, leather lined and felt lined, just the shoe for fall ar id winter. Heavy rubbers now on display.

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ROBERT BURNETT

I his memory being as good as his pow-He'ended his review by paying a com-pliment to the Durham Furniture Co., the town had ever had, Mr C. Ramage made a few remarks

the whole and suggested another prove true and won't till some tir ue special nights are pro ving very inter-

and Rev Mr Farquiharson summed up

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