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The Central Drug Store

Durham, Ontario

This firm known under the above name is comprised of W. Calder of the Town of Durham and H. Carverth, now a resident of the Town of Durham and are the parties who recently bought in the stock of J. A. Darling, at a low rate on the dollar. We have added hundreds of dollars of new stock in the different departments and are prepared to supply your wants in the line of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Druggists Sundries, School Supplies, and all kinds of writing material, Clover, Timothy and Garden Seeds, Soaps, Perfumes, Groceries, Tobaccos, Cigars, Confectionery, etc.

Grocery Department

We have added a full line of the purest Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Spices, Raisins, Currants, etc. We will surprise you with low prices in this dept. This is also a new department. We will have constantly on hand fruits in season such as Oranges, Bananas, Pineapple, Strawberries, &c. A full line of Harry Webb's Confectionery both in bulk and boxes.

Drugs Chemicals and Patent Medicines

This department is entirely under the charge of H. Carverth, licensed graduate of the College of Pharmacy, who has had a large practical and varied experience in Toronto, Orillia, Sudbury, and other Towns. Nothing but pure drugs kept in stock. Prescriptions filled on short notice at lowest prices.

Ice Cream Department

The warm weather will soon be here and we propose to throw open our parlors to the public and supply all kinds of cool and refreshing drinks, Ice Cream Sodas, etc.

Seed Department

We are fully stocked and have a good supply of Red Mammoth Alsike Lucerne and Alfalfa Clovers and Timothy Seeds. All of these Seeds bought from Seedmen of the highest reputation and stamped with the Government stamp. A good supply of potato and Dutch Sets in Onions. A full line of Garden and Flower Seeds, Turnip, Mangold, Carrot, Beet and all kinds of field seeds. These have been bought from reliable dealers and the prices will be lower than you can buy elsewhere.

Fishing Tackle

We have a splendid line of split Bamboo and Green heart fancy poles. All kinds of Lures, Fishing Baskets, Sinkers, Hooks, Swivels. The 1st of May will soon be here—call early and get your choice and at prices away down.

In conclusion we would intimate to the public that we are here to establish a permanent business by selling at close prices, giving good prices, attentiveness to your wants and square dealing throughout. We mean exactly what we advertise and want you to call and see our stock and get our prices before buying elsewhere.

Remember the place—Darling's old stand, Calders Block, Durham
W. CALDER H. CARVERTH

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DURHAM, ONT.

RAMBLES THROUGH GLENELG.

By the Assessor.

Rocky Saugeen P. O. is kept by Mr Nathan Dunsmore, one of the old townsmen of Glenelg. Mr Dunsmore is now up to the highest degree promised to man. Many will remember the red buildings in connection with the hotel at this place over 50 years ago. The paint is all faded away but traces of the red color is visible yet. Up on the middle the long hill south of the river is one of the purest springs of water in Ontario coming down from the mountains on the McKinnon farm, where many a weary traveller quenches his thirst and is the delight of all the lower animals coming that way, to be preoccupied to slake their thirst on a scorching hot day. Down at the foot of the hill is the Rocky Saugeen with its deep flowing waters and a little way across the line is the old Rocky Mills, where many of the early pioneers had their small grists ground in olden times. Back a little north is Burns church, the only Presbyterian church in Glenelg, (not that Presbyterians are noted as bad people in Glenelg,) but that there is a church in Durham, one at Priceville, one at Dorasch and one at Markdale so that from the centre of the township, if they are faithful, they have to go to these churches to worship but sometimes it doesn't take much of an excuse to get up at home on Sunday. In this neighborhood were McKehe hives. Bays and many others who are all gone the way of all living long ago. Down further south is McArthur's, Turnbull's, Scott's, Vesie's and so on all old names. There is some peculiarities in the survey on the Garafaxa Road and some old residents find it hard to understand yet. The lots are numbered as 1, 2, 5, 11 and so on. Each lot contains 150 originally but is put down in three parts of fifty acres so that at first it causes a little more consideration to placing them.

The farms are badly laid out being, if we mistake not, a mile long. The old survey was not up to their business as well as those of the new survey and in general along the 2nd Con the houses are away into the middle of the farms and makes it harder work for a tramp to go from house to house, sometimes through ploughed fields in slash, water, snow and a whole lot of combined obstacles to make a weary traveller fit for a good night's rest. We must pass an acre to the vicinity of Edge Hill and we feel that it would be only presumption on our part to give anything by way of a historical sketch of the very interesting history given of Edge Hill and vicinity a couple of months ago but we must not forget some of these good old people who fought the battles of Municipal matters in years long ago and we call on the venerable Cous. Moffat Sr., Esq., a man of the old school, who held the honors in connection with Municipal matters in the township being Reeve for a number of years and was honored by being Warden for one year. Mr Moffat has the three generations living and probably may have the fourth in one house. We must go back a little to the residence of the late Christopher Williams who also served as Councillor for a number of years as did his son John also. Up on the hill is the residence of Mr Ritchie one of the township auditors and away back is the old home of Mr James Staples one of the old Reeves of Glenelg who was an excellent Reeve and also Deputy and Councillor and Assessor but now he is a resident of Markdale. Going away back on the side road is Dan Edge, Treasurer, the man who takes care of the peoples' money (Glenelg we mean) and a better man for the position would be hard to get. On the other side is Robt. Edge and J. Banks. Now we come to Edge Hill and call on the founder of the name, Mr James Edge, who served the township from its foundation as Reeve, Treasurer, Collector, Warden and so on. Mr Edge was postmaster also for a long time but old age interfering he resigned some years ago and is now going on his 57th year his journey's end cannot be very far away. Mr Edge was a faithful officer in all the capacities he served the township. Just across the road is Joseph Flith who is postmaster now. Mr Flith served the township as far as a term as assessor but a tough deceiver, the last election he came pretty close to being elected. Down south is the McFayden's. The late Hugh McFayden who served for a long time as councillor, beginning his term of office in the early sixties. Now the place is son John's. Along side is the well-known Daniel and family and C. C. McFayden who is well known not only in the township or county but pretty well over Ontario, as Mr McFayden is recognized among all classes of the people wherever he goes. On the opposite side Ector's, Collier's, Allan's, Firth's, all old residences. Down south we come to the residence of Councillor Weir who is among the old residents of the place. We have served a number of years as councillor and makes a very good township official. On the opposite side was the residence of the late Mr Henry Farr who served the township as assessor fifty years ago. Now we come to Darley Brown's Corner. For the information of the scribe of that place we may say the name originated from an old colored man who lived at the top of the hill by the name of Brown, over 50 years ago but as he had a lame leg he went by the name of lame Brown, so the place should be called "Darley Brown's Corner." Just a step north is the English Church Cemetery with its tall and majestic monuments tells that there rests the remains of some of those that held high and honorable positions in this world while near by is the low and humble marble slabs of some who, as the case might be had to face the adversities of this life and now that six foot by three has made them all of one size and the

grass growing green are all alike it shows that there is no partiality in the grave to which all are hastening. Over across the river is Adam Weir, another of the old settlers and John Davis, John Bell and away back up the hill is Mr Allan McKinnon who is widely known in the township. At the foot of the hill is the late Swinburne farm Mr Swinburne occupied the site in the early 50's. The place is now John Johnson's. On the opposite side of the road lived the late Peter Watson who served as Bailiff for a long time in the early history of the country and up farther was the residence of Mr Clas. Watson in olden times, but now of Egremont. Mr Watson is yet quite smart for his age. The Watson farm is the property of the well-known Arch. Hunter of Durham. Up a little north of Durham is the old stone house built some fifty-five years ago, is of the ancient design and is getting somewhat dilapidated but is in fairly good order yet.

The Lander farm is the last and next to the town. Now we go back to Lambton Street which was a great convenience to travellers and teamsters when opened some forty years ago besides going up Watson's Hill on the upper road. On this street will be found a number of retired farmers who are yet farming on a small scale. Among them are Thos. McCamb, late of the Durham Road, Adam Watson, J. G. Wilson, drover, and Mr John Wilson, who although getting up in years had his youth recently renewed by fulfilling the demand that it was not good for man to be alone by getting a life partner. McNally's and Neil McCannell who served the township for a number of years as Councillor and Commissioner and had the honor of being a candidate a year ago for all Parliamentary honors. Mr McCannell was born and raised at Top Cliff, South line.

In olden times the road to Edge Mills, was McGowan's, was down the hill from the Durham Road. Away down at the foot of the hill was the late John Kelly's residence, who was miller and the mills went by the name of Kelly's Mills. Here probably was where the manager of the Standard Bank, Durham, landed and ran the world's barbed wire. Across is the old orchard which was planted over sixty years ago. Up the hill is of a springy nature and the old log crossway or causeway is hardly visible now but our memory goes back to our small boyhood days when accompanying our father to the ploughed fields in going up the hill, the old wagon, which was built about the year 1825 and the big horned ox called Back and Berry. We fancy that traces of the footprints of our barefoot are yet visible in the mud along side the corduroy road where the wagon in going over once again the very same way, come in contact with another and many a whoa, hay, get up would have to be used before the top of the hill was reached which generally took one hour from the mill to the Durham Road, hardly a half a mile's distance. Away down was the old saw mill, and the highest of the late Chas. McKinnon for a time, with its upright saw and nothing left of all these old buildings but the place where they stood. The ruins of the old grist mill is yet visible and many a son of toil had to spend weary days and nights in the long winter time, when the big mill would immediately come in contact with another and many a whoa, hay, get up would have to be used before the top of the hill was reached which generally took one hour from the mill to the Durham Road, hardly a half a mile's distance. 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