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Fresh, New Fall Goods at Ireland's

We know that the Durham people appreciate a good thing when they see it, so in preparing for our Fall trade, we bought the very nicest, most up-to-date goods we could find.

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These are the latest shades and patterns, the newest finishes. SATIN CLOTH—wide and narrow stripes—mulberry, taupe, brown—50c yd. SATIN SOLID—soft, "drapery"—all wool goods, wistaria and navy—60c yd. STRIPE WORSTEDS & VENETIANS—catsuba, wistaria, brown, navy, green, black—50c to \$1.25 yd.

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See our Cur-lined, Rubber interlined, Sable collar coats at \$25

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TOWN TOPICS

The very latest styles in Ladies' Fall Coats are shown at S. F. Morlock's.

Good Races at the Markdale Fall Fair, Oct. 6. "I'm going, are you?"

Stylish Fall Millinery in the very latest Models in all the new Autumn suits, are being shown at S. F. Morlock's.

Anniversary and Harvest Home Services will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

Every article in the Hardware Dept. of the Big Store is being cleared out. The cut prices on this stock is sending it out in a hurry.

SERVANT GIRL WANTED.—To do general housework. Apply to Mrs. J. W. CRAWFORD, Upper Town, Durham.

The Standard Bank pays interest on Savings Bank deposits from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Every dollar of the deposit earns interest for every day it remains on deposit.

PRICEVILLE FAIR CHANGED.—The dates of the Artemesia Fall Fair held at Priceville have been changed from October 7 and 8 to Thursday, Sept. 30, and Friday, October 1, so as not to conflict with other fairs. All will kindly keep these in mind.

The Chesley Enterprise is entering upon its 31st year of publication, the present editor and proprietor having been at the helm for over half that time. To mark the period he has enlarged it to an 8-column paper. We wish our brilliant contemporary continued success.

HAS SOLD OUT.—The Reid House in Hanover, of which Mr. Geo. Ries has been proprietor for over six years, or since he sold out here, has changed hands, the new proprietor being Mr. S. F. Korman, an experienced hotelman of Toronto. Mr. Ries has not yet decided what he will engage in. The commissioners meet Sept. 23 to grant the transfer of license.

DIED IN COBALT.—Many in town will regret to learn of the death in Cobalt last week of Con Maria, from a complication of typhoid and diphtheria. Some four or five years ago he played lacrosse for a month with the Durhams, while bartending at the Hahn House, and he also was a star exponent of the national game in Owen Sound in former years.

BURNED TO DEATH.—Mr. Donald McPhail, con. 5, Bruce township, known to a number in South Grey, was burned to death in his house on Monday of last week. He was 83 years of age, lived alone, and his charred remains were found in the ruins. A brother, John, 80 years of age was an onlooker when too late to help. He came from Mull, Scotland, 58 years ago, and three daughters, and one son survive out of a large family.

LARGEST AD. EVER.—Readers of the REVIEW will be attracted by the large advertisement of A. D. LeRoy, the Merchandise Broker conducting McKechnie's Big Sale. It fills two of our large pages, 14 columns in width, is the largest single ad. ever published in the REVIEW or, as far as we are aware in any other newspaper in South Grey. Mr. LeRoy is a firm believer in advertising, particularly in REVIEW advertising, and we do not doubt but that the results will justify the use of the increased space, and prove most satisfactory.

Commander Peary will lose the votes of those who draw the "color line" because he depends for corroboration of the climax of his North Pole story upon a colored companion. The care which Peary took to deny to every other white man who had helped him through to the last stages of his journey the honor of sharing with him the sensation of standing on the world's apex, does not throw a pleasant light upon his character. He is undoubtedly brave, but this does not look like generosity. His glory would not have been dimmed in the slightest had Capt. Bartlett—let us say—gone with him. He would still have been the discoverer of the Pole, had no one else got there before him. The top of the world is a poor place to show selfishness.—Ex.

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from worry—want—debt—humiliation. A comfortable Bank Account gives one an easy mind, self-confidence, and the power to take advantage of every opportunity that comes to better one's position.

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DURHAM BRANCH John Kelly, Manager

BRANCH ALSO AT HARRISTON.

South Grey Show.

TUESDAY, 21 SEPT.—This, the first preparatory day of South Grey's Annual Show was favored with attractive weather, though anxious eyes were looking skyward and were not too sure of the prospects of the morrow.

As one approaches and enters the fine hall there is a feeling that the Directors of past years as well as the present, deserve credit for the commodious and comfortable building, but pity is that its capacity is not more severely taxed.

There is as usual an attractive floral display up the centre of the hall flanked by rows of tempting fruit which is surely above the average, but one readily sees the effect of a dry season in the diminished offerings of roots and vegetables. Only four lots of potatoes, good specimens too, and again Dave Hamilton carried off the honors. The grain classes were all represented, but competition could not be said to be keen and we notice that prizes are well distributed.

Just how J. W. Blyth coaxes his tomatoes to grow so large, so smooth so luscious, is known to few here, and they, Dr. Farquharson's grapes make them good company of their kind.

Upstairs one is confronted with a fine array of needle, knitted and embroidered work, the excellence of which our scribe dare not venture to enlarge upon. He had more courage at the north end of the hall where pies and pastry held sway and is prepared to uphold all and sundry of the edibles as a collection difficult to surpass in quality if J. W. Blyth's tarts are any criterion, or A. Robertson's apple pie.

A feature one cannot help noticing is the swing of the bulk of prizes Varney-wards, a new name on the lists being Wm. Grant, whose good wife on a first attempt has won many honors. The ladies in the Barber homes again show their skill and it seemed to us as we heard the names called off that Varney and Edge Hill districts are centres of activity in this line.

The Fine Arts classes are well up to former years, and the special prizes for penmanship and Map Drawing found a new and valuable feature. In third and fourth book classes entries were very numerous, furnishing fine specimens, though as a whole the average could not be said to be high. Nearly Mr. C. A. Fleming, of the O. Sound Business College, makes a wonderful display of penwork, and literature and legends set forth the excellence of this fine school to great advantage.

A glance at the rather meagre dairy exhibits shows some new names and no decrease in quality.

The poultry in quality seemed to be thought below previous years, though Mr. Benne, the government judge found some fine birds, buff Orpingtons and Wyandottes winning special comment.

Second Day.

The fates were not kind as to weather. A drizzling rain—a Scotch mist—started about 7 a. m. and kept it up most of the day. Still the promise of intervals allowed hopes of betterment and a surprising crowd gathered in the untoward conditions. A "gate" of about 28000 was a fine achievement on such a day, and the Directors are congratulating themselves on coming out so well, and it is certain that with fine weather all records would have been smashed. Not a small portion of the credit for this result must be given to the attraction of the Marathon Race between Henry and Vickers, over which countless two townships were partially worked up.

The lower hall was improved by the fine exhibit of Mr. Wm. McFadden consisting of pianos, separators, &c. One of the pianos was a prizewinner at Toronto Show and was an elegant instrument in tone and appearance. An Orangeville man exhibited a unique kitchen cabinet, and nearby was a display of metal roofing, lathing, &c., which took much attention.

Upstairs found many admirers but those who did not see the edibles the first day cannot realize their full excellence for during the night in spite of watchmen, some thievery took place by hungry hunters by means of a ladder to top windows.

The prize list given in this issue, will show that horse, cattle and sheep classes were well represented, but \$8 per cow for live hogs, must have thinned them out, as few specimens were shown.

The Marathon race took the crowd. It was a measured 5-mile, consisting of 11 laps, and that it was a "procession" is seen by the time of the winner: 27 min. 55 sec. In the early stages, each led at times, but for the last few laps Henry led with his opponent at his heels. As the home stretch drew near the expected spurt began, rather earlier than expected, and Henry came in with a widening gap amid the cheers of the spectators.

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It will pay you to buy your Fall and Winter Clothing at the Big Store. Big reductions. Get our prices.

Mrs Dan Campbell has sold her fine brick house and barn to Mr T. Walpole, who will convert the latter into a livery stable.

SERVANT GIRL WANTED.—To go to Toronto. Good wages paid. Comfortable home. Apply to McKechnie's Store, Durham.

Word has reached us to-day, Thursday, that Mrs Nathan Dunsmoor of the Rocky is dead. We have no particulars and just going to press, further information must wait for next week.

WANTED ONCK.—At Aytou. A number of goodpick and shovel men. Wages \$1.75 per day; board \$3.50 per week.

WENGER MILLING Co. Aytou. Mr. Norman Kerr who bought the Varney mill from Mr. Z. Clark lately, has taken possession and intends running the chopping mill at once and expects, as he will try to deserve, a good trade.

Mr Wm Vessie, Jr., disposed of his valuable team Friday 17th, for the sum of four hundred and ninety-two and a half dollars. Congratulations. We would like to hear of more such sales and hope Mr Vessie may keep on handling such fine horses.

Thanksgiving Day has been officially fixed by the Government for Monday, October 25. Although rather early, the week day is most convenient, enabling travellers and visitors to spend over the Sunday at home also, and incidentally is more profitable for the railways.

Model School Inspector Tilley visited Prin. Allan on Tuesday last to ascertain some of his methods of marking and organizing generally, a compliment to the Principal of which he has reason to be proud. Mr Tilley two weeks ago suffered the loss of his wife by death and has the sympathy of all he has met with.

Our readers will recognize in this issue of 10 pages, 7 of them home print, with abundance of reading matter, a reason for the lateness of their paper, if it be late. In a few hours from the time the last prize winner was noted we have the lists on the press, every name there that was possible, and find that our large equipment of type has stood the strain remarkably well.

KILLED AT MOOREFIELD.—Edward Porter, a young married man, brakeman on a freight train between Southampton and Guelp, was killed at Moorefield Station on Friday last. In attempting to mount the first car of a backing in train, he missed footing and fell in front of the wheels. Some say a rod broke or gave way, but the coroner decided no inquest was necessary.

FORMED LITERARY SOCIETY.—Numbers create more activity and for the first time in the Model school's history here a literary society has been organized by the students, with Miss Walder, a Goderich young lady, as president. The town hall, with the piano, has been engaged for alternate Friday evenings, and here fortnightly programs will be rendered, commencing next week. Judging by the musical talent displayed last Friday evening, they will be high-class throughout.

DRIED APPLES.—As it is not generally known that with very little extra trouble apples can be dried so as to retain a nice white color. We give the following directions and feel sure a trial will give results entirely pleasing and ensuring highest prices for the product. Fill an outer into which will about half full of water into which stir a handful of common salt. As soon as each apple is peeled, cut into quarters, trim and throw quickly into the salt water—as soon as a sufficient quantity is ready, drain off the water, which can be used again, and dry quickly over the stove. Please bear in mind that apples should always be cut in quarters. Do not dry on strings, but use a wooden tray made of narrow slats. Do not allow your apples to go to waste, as good stock is always saleable. Half dried and burnt stock is not wanted at any price. The Dried Apple industry can only be maintained by producing quality.

Millinery Openings

S. F. MORLOCK When we visited the Millinery show rooms of S. F. Morlock last Friday and Saturday we decided that the colors and shpess were prettier and more stylish than usual.

Among the black hats shown was one on a decidedly new shape with brim rolling up all around and rolled very high at left side. The trimming consisted of a drape of tulle with large jet buckle, two long plumes in white and one in black, trimmed high at left side.

A medium sized grey felt shape with rolling side, high dome crown and trimming of black velvet and wings with large steel buckle in front, called forth many remarks of admiration.

The draped toques seemed to be favorites. One of these was in black with sequin bandeau and high draped crown. Two ostrich feathers at the left side coming from back to front, and two jet pins; with the velvet cascaded at back made a very stylish trimming.

MISS DICK

Feminine Durham was all excitement on Friday last owing to the gorgeous display of Millinery on Exhibition for early fall wear. Miss Dick's parlor on Lambton St. was the magnet which seemed to attract the crowds all day long. The many comments of praise testified to the appreciation of the people for the hats and bonnets displayed.

One which perhaps deserves the greatest mark of distinction was the Boston Sallor, a large rolled brim hat made of amethyst velvet so prettily made that a solitary ostrich mount was the only trimming. The Hello People Sallor also attracted much attention, two of which were shown, one being a felt shape and the other a made hat of brown ottoman cord with feather mount.

A handsome ivory white beaver plush hat with flat turned side was smartly trimmed with white satin military bows and marabout mounts. The Satin covered hats promise to be leaders, shown in several colors, amethyst with jets, old rose with black panne velvet and the always admired black. The idea of Beaver hats with draped crowns of velvet and the very fashionable grapes was carried out in catana shade.

The small draped velvet toques and turbans received much attention from ladies preferring smaller hats and several were prepared. Moire Silk, the leading material this season was used in many ways. One particularly beautiful pattern was the tricorn shape with old rose, moire silk facing and old rose panne velvet top with handsome shirred crown and finished with black cherries. The large white shapes rolled at the side are tactfully trimmed and bound with black amethyst or sapphire like velvet. A large black velvet hat of a very stylish shape was simply trimmed with large white ostrich mount and a string of handsome jet beads. A whole table of black trimmed hats appealed to the many people who seek nothing but black. Several stylish bonnets for elderly ladies were also shown.

The trimmings of velvets, silks, ribbons, feathers, mounts and buckles were never prettier than in the shades shown this year. The Persian Cosack turbans and military effects are some of the leading features and will be also carried out in fur for later wear.

Manitoba Land 100 acres, house, stable and break ing, valued at \$1200, 6 miles from Minnetonka, Minn., on the C. N. R. close to land of which an average of 42 bushels per acre of Fall wheat was threshed, all good land, a never failing spring creek runs across corner of it. \$1,200.00 cash.

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