

# Feed Feed Feed

We have a good stock of Corn and Ground Feed on hand that we are selling in ton lots at following prices:

**American Corn per 100 lbs. . . . . \$ 1.60**  
**Chieftain Corn Feed, per ton . . . . . 30.00**  
**Oats, Shorts, per ton . . . . . 30.00**  
**Bran, per ton . . . . . 28.00**

Special prices in over five ton lots

If you want good heavy mixed feed, try our "Chieftain Corn Feed" It gives good satisfaction.

We are in the market for any Quantity of OATS

PHONES: Day \$ 4, Night \$ 26

**The Rob Roy Cereal Mills Co.**  
Oatmeal Mills, Durham

# THE RED FRONT

**You Never Know**

When your life will depend on the rope you are using. Plymouth Rope is the rope you can trust. A trial of Plymouth 4 strand Manila for your hay rope will best prove our claim.

**Plymouth Twine**

Is as good for your binder as Plymouth Rope is for your Hay Fork.

Look over your tools and see if you need any of these:  
**Hay Forks, Rakes, Scythes, Snaths, Hoes, etc.**

**Try Black—**  
**—He has it**

The Red Front Hardware

**W. BLACK**

The REVIEW is well equipped for turning out all kinds of Commercial and Job Printing. Give us a trial.

# THE PEOPLE'S MILLS

500 tons of No 1 Mixed Chop  
WHEAT AND BARLEY

Wheat, Barley and Oats Chop

CRIMPED OATS for Horse Feed at Fair Prices  
 CHOPPED OATS at . . . very reasonable rates

Large Quantity of No. 1 Feeding Hay  
 Fresh and Clean, the very best. See this Hay before purchasing elsewhere. It will pay you.

Sovereign, Eclipse and Pastry Flour  
 Every bag guaranteed. If not satisfactory bring it back and get your money.

All kinds of grain bought at market price. Special Reduction on Flour and Feed in ton lots.

Phone No. 8 **John McGowan**

# THE CITY BAKERY

Headquarters for Confectionery and all Bakery goods

**Your Holiday Groceries, Fruits and Confections**

Buy them here. We have a Fresh and varied stock of the choicest Groceries, Oranges, Lemons, Peels, Dates, Nuts, Candies of all kinds, and everything required for the Holiday festivities. Our prices will suit your purse. Give us a call.

Highest prices for Butter and Eggs.

**E. A. ROWE**

# The Durham Review

\$1.50 per year.  
 \$1.00 if paid in advance.

JULY 8, 1915

## No Mercy to Wounded.

The following letter was received by Mr. Geo. Kress from "Ted" Lamb formerly clerk at the C. P. R. station. It gives a pitiful instance of German brutality:

Paignton, June 20, 1915

Dear George,—

Well George, I am getting along as well as can be expected. I have got my arm out of the splints now, but can't move it hardly any and the doctor was saying that I would not be able to do any more fighting, so it is likely that they will send me back to Canada before long, but I am thankful that I got away with my life, as it looked pretty bad for a while the way the shells were coming. There are two in this ward that had to have their leg taken off, so a stiff arm is better than losing a leg and I will be glad when I can get away because I am getting tired of it here, as we are kept in too much. They let a few go down to the town twice a week and the rest of our time is just hanging round the hospital.

Well George, there were about 70 of our wounded killed in a barn that the Germans had captured, as they could not walk and the Germans drove them back and the next day our fellows captured the barn and all of our fellows had the bayonet run through them, so you see it doesn't help a person to be taken a prisoner. The only way is to fight until you are killed; get as many of them as you can before they get to you.

Lance Corporal J. Lamb, 1645, American Women's Hospital, Paignton, S. Devon, England

The following are extracts from a letter received by Mrs. Gilbert McKechnie from her friend, Miss M. Maye Moore, of Vancouver, who is nursing at the front. She is in the general Hospital, Rouen, France.

"We live in huts, nine rooms, opening on a long corridor, two in a room, on camp beds, brown blankets, no sheets, enamel dishes."

"I love every moment of life here. I am on the life ward. It is heart-breaking at times. We do not seem to be able to do half enough. The wards are wonderfully equipped and he work goes on like clock work."

"The men are wonders. Never a grumble or complaint and only regret they cannot get even."

"The country around here is beautiful. We are not overworked and get three hours off every day when not too busy, then half day off every week when we go to Rouen to see the sights—the stake where Joan of Arc was burnt and the cathedral."

—Premier Scott of Saskatchewan and Mr. N. W. Rowell of Ontario spoke at a banquet at Saskatoon, in honor of the former and for the work he had done in abolishing the bar in that province.

—Frank Holt, a fanatical College instructor, of German descent and sympathies, shot J. P. Morgan last week, agent for the British government with the idea that by doing so, he could stop the war. The wound is not fatal. The Assassin was caught and badly mauled a few days before he tried to blow up the Capitol at Washington. He was ordered Morgan to shut himself in a room with Morgan's wife and family and with them as hostages, order Morgan to stop sending munitions to Britain or he would blow them all up, himself included. Morgan met the intruder and in the melee was shot.

—W. F. Garland, M. P. for Carleton, who admitted receiving undue profits from drug profits for war contracts, has resigned his seat, and T. T. Birkett who made a rake-off on binoculars has promised to return excess profits.

—The architect for the Manitoba Parliament Buildings, the construction of which has revealed so much graft, has admitted that the reason for so many extras was that "the government had to get its campaign funds out of them."

—The big British steamship Anglo Californian, laden with transport animals, was sighted by a German submarine on nearing Ireland and ordered to stop. Instead she steamed ahead in striving paths to prevent torpedoing. The submarine opened fire on the merchant-man trying to disable her wireless and succeeded but not before help had been signalled. The shell fire killed 12, including the captain and many were wounded, but British destroyers coming up the enemy dived and the ship put into Queenston harbor, safe but badly battered.

—A Montreal firm has received an order for 1200 box cars from the British government, and twenty huge hydro planes of the "Amerie" type have been ordered by Britain from U. States manufacturers

**Our Picture Show**

We've a picture show in our town now—

An' mether an' me are glad;  
 'Cause daddy's got a place to go now nights.

Thout makin' as feel bad.  
 He seed to go down to a dreadful place  
 An' drink, an' stay, an' stay;  
 "Because," he said, "a man must have fun  
 When he's worked so hard all day."  
 An' better'n that he takes mether an' me;  
 An' we see the whole thing through,  
 "For," he says, "a woman works hard all day."  
 An' needs a bit o' fun too."  
 —Elizabeth Wilson, in Photo-Play Magazine.

# Among Border Cities

Notes by Editor on a Ramble.

It was our privilege last week in June to visit Hamilton as delegate to biennial meeting of Grand Camp. The attendance was large and interest in the order very keen, since reports of the officers were most optimistic. At the banquet among the highest in all the fraternal orders. At a reception given by the Mayor, we had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. J. S. Drysdale and of listening to his singing. Mr. John A. Black, C.M.S. also an old Durham boy, was among the delegates and was appointed Deputy Grand Chief for his district. However it is not of the Order we write.

It was the first visit the editor (and wife) had paid to Hamilton, one of our rising Ontario cities and it is a city of which any Canadian may be proud. At the western extremity of Lake Ontario its founders likely dreamed of its expansion to be the leading city of the Lake, but Toronto eclipsed it. However in recent years there has come a throb of life to Hamilton the big effort to make it a serious rival to the Queen city. A drive to Burlington through the great industrial district is a revelation. New industries are springing up and space and facilities for more are abundant.

The city lying between "the mountain" and the bay is picturesque in the extreme. Views from the mountain near the Asylum and at the western "inclined" railway, are not surpassed even by Montreal from its Mount, or by Ottawa from Parliament Hill. Beautiful homes abound and since a business place is a clean, attractive and up-to-date. The cute little park called "The Gore" in the centre of the city is a thing of beauty, and the Terminal Station nearby, from which radiate trolley lines in various directions is an imposing building.

The ride from Toronto to Hamilton and from Hamilton to Grimsby, Beamsville, St. Catharines gives one a glimpse of the fruit garden of Ontario in all its beauty. As we pass the canal, we are reminded of war conditions as we see sentries on guard at all points, and an official wants to know where you are going, when returning, your business, birthplace, &c., to make sure no German or Austrian is leaving the country.

Niagara Falls on American side is now a city of 4000 we are told and hustling with activity and tourist traffic at this time. We were agreeably startled to be recognized by an old Durham pupil, John Barclay, who had not seen us for 22 years, and who left Durham in 1893 at the age of 13. As good fortune would have it, he is the owner of the best automobile in the tourist trade and with his wife and baby he gave us by far the best ride over Goat Island and on both sides of the cataract we ever enjoyed, chatting merrily of old Durham chums and incidents. He has travelled extensively since leaving Durham, and is an intelligent, ideal chaffer.

One of the sights of the place is the Shredded Wheat Building, where visitors are welcomed and conducted through the plant, the machinery of the mill, the whole process of cleaning, shredding, &c., is seen and explained. Of the Falls nothing new can be said except that the process of attrition has worn them back considerably, since we first saw them 48 years ago perhaps too late.

Trolley from the Falls to the heart of Buffalo makes an agreeable ride. One is landed on a busy centre and if a stranger, is apt to be confused for its streets have not the parallelism of Toronto. Officials are most obliging however, cars of a certain number, easily distinguished, run to the various districts, so if the street and car number are known the rest is easy. Any car bearing that number takes you there. "Pay as you enter" is strictly enforced, no tickets required. The conductor is stationary, near the motor man and gives you change or transfer. Entry and exit through doors at same end of car which are controlled by the motorman. There is some strap-hanging but the system on the whole, works better it appears to us than in Toronto.

Buffalo is a great city containing many German citizens, yet the patriotism of all leans editorially to the side of the Allies. Of course signed letters for and against Germany, are published and some stuff is pretty hot to British eyes. Commercially Buffalo is profiting by British war orders.

A trip through the Zoo, some of the beautiful parks, and through the great Larkin establishment in company with Mrs. T. Aitken, (nee Miss Belle McLachlan, Priceville) gave us glimpses of beauty and utility not easily forgotten. The "Larkin idea" includes the conducting of visitors over the immense establishment, containing 64 acres of floor space where many processes of manufacturing are carried on, one of the most amazing of which is the manufacture of soap. The sales department though is inferior to Eaton's of Toronto. The "Larkin idea" provides so thoroughly for the welfare of its thousands of employees, physically, mentally and morally, that no labor troubles ever arise.

We had the privilege of attending a High School "Commencement exercises" where two classes of graduates received their diplomas. A splendid address was included in a program containing some unique ideas, but we were surprised that in the large and elegant Assembly room not a flag was visible and when the last item was through, dimly seen took place in silence, neither vote of thanks nor closing anthem relieving the sudden ending.

In company with Mr. Aitken we visited several great public buildings, McKinley monument, &c. The Library with museum and other educational features was a fascinating spot and should not be omitted by visitors. Elevators connect story to story of this immense storehouse of information and instruction.

# Take a Kodak With you

Easy to operate and always ready for business. We have them from \$1.00 up.

**MacFARLANE'S Drug Store**  
 The Rexall Store  
 C. P. R. Town Office  
 Buy your Tickets here

# Strictly Pure Paris Green Potato Bug Killer

(English made), also SPECIAL New Rexall Gum 3 pkgs. for 10c

# Summer Drinks

Montserrat Lime Juice . . . 50c  
 Jamaica Lime Juice . . . 35c  
 Grape Juice . . . 25 and 50c  
 Health Salts . . . 10, 25, 50c  
 Phosphate Soda . . . . . 25c

Refreshing, Cooling and Healthful.

# Spring Goods have Arrived

Be just to yourselves by having a look at our large stock before selecting your next pair of FOOTWEAR. In our higher-priced goods we have

**Classic for Ladies,**  
 Eclipse and Westons for Misses and Children,  
 Astoria and Brandon for Men

with many other makes in medium priced lines. Prices are the same in most lines as last season. Close prices on Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hosiery

Trunks, Valises Suitcases at bottom values. Odds and Ends of broken lines at cut prices to clear. Custom work and Repairing attended to as promptly as possible.

**J. S. McILRAITH**  
 THE Down Town Shoe Store

# Musical Instruments Must be Disposed of

**Two Businesses in One**

I have purchased the stock of W. J. McFadden and moved my present stock to McFadden's stand. The store is now filled with Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines and Musical Instruments of all kinds in the highest and best grades.

We must have more room, and to get it, our big stock must be reduced at once. If you are looking for a snap in an instrument, or anything in our line, call and see us and arrange your own terms. You will find our prices right.

**H. J. SNELL**  
 McFadden's Old Stand, Durham

# Large Sales McKechnie's Weekly News Small Profits

# A Large Stock of Boots & Shoes

of all Designs and Lasts Suitable for Summer Wear

We have just received several shipments of Footwear made from the best stock procurable, built on lasts that will ensure comfort to the wearer. If you have a weak or sore foot, we would like to call your attention to a few of the following lines:

- |                                       |                                        |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| <b>For the Ladies</b>                 | <b>For the Gentlemen</b>               |
| Double E Wide Oxford . . . . . 1.75   | Wide Kip Bluch . . . . . 2.35          |
| E width Strap Slipper . . . . . 2.25  | Double E wide Dong. Blucher . . . 2.75 |
| Double E Dong. Blucher . . . . . 2.35 | Double E " (Goodyear welt) . 3.50      |
| E width (Coutess) . . . . . 3.00      | Double E wide Calfskin Bluch . . 4.00  |
- Any of the above lines we guarantee to give genuine satisfaction.

# Low Shoes at Low Prices

We have a few hundred pairs of low shoes which we must clear out to make room for our fall stock.

- |                                     |                                       |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Misses' Dong Oxfords . . . . . 99c  | Ladies Button Oxford . . . . . 1.10   |
| Misses' Dong Pump . . . . . 99c     | Ladies Pat Tie, dull black . . . 1.25 |
| Boys' Patent Oxfords . . . . . 1.49 | Ladies Dong Bluch . . . . . 1.39      |
- Get a pair of these while they last. They are a snap.

Bring your Produce We pay you Highest Price

**G. & J. McKECHNIE**  
 Departmental Store, Durham