

Stock Reducing Sale of HARDWARE

We find we have an overstock all through the Store and have decided to make a reduction of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2000). **Get Your Share.** A few examples mentioned below will convince you.

Electric Globes 10 to 16 watt. Guaranteed for 6 months 3 for \$1.00 One extra free	Short Globe Lanterns Guaranteed. Only 1 dozen to go at..... 89c	International Poultry Food Large size, reg. 75c, sale price. 55c Try it and get more Eggs.	Sap Spiles Regular 3c each. Any quantity at..... 1c each
Toilet Paper Good Sized Rolls —4 for 25c	Ironing Boards —the best made Reg. 3.50, Special \$2.50	14 qt. Tin Pail Reg. 75c, sale price 55c	Alabastine All colors. Regular price 75c, sale price 60c

Sale Opens Mar. 14th, Closes Mar. 22

The above only goes to show we are going to save you money. We will also give **10 per cent. off Everything Else in the Store** including Stoves, Ranges, Paint, Varnish, Graniteware, Tinware, Cross-cut Saws, Axes, Electric Washers, Etc.

SALE TERMS -- CASH.

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Time is passing and to-morrow morning we will be marching into March. But we are told not to boast of to-morrow for we do not know what a day will bring forth. It is said that if March comes in mild it will end wild, so there is no use relying on these old sayings of our forefathers of centuries ago. But we are not going to discuss the weather. We asked an old veteran years ago what kind of weather we were going to have during the month of March. "Well," he said, "I am not weatherwise, but otherwise." So we must admit that we are all otherwise. Even Mr Bowes in his weather predictions, is making a lot of mistakes. So we will leave the weather to Him, who is the Author of Summer and Winter and all kinds of weather.

We were reading of the experiences of the late Peter Smith of Dornoch on entering the woods where Dornoch now stands. In the vicinity of Dornoch there were quite a number of Smith families in the early history of the place. Some of their descendants are the Rev. Dr Fraser Smith, Rev. Jas. Skene, whose life partner's death we notice in a recent issue of the Review, being a sister of the late Wm Wright, near Ceylon, who was a faithful elder in the old Kirk, Priceville, for a number of years.

In conversation with Mr Skene, who ran for Reeve of Glenelg against the late Chas. Moffat Sr. of Edge Hill, in the early part of the 90's, and was defeated by 1 vote, Mr Skene said it was the best thing that ever happened him for if he was successful he would have tried to get away till he was defeated, and instead of using his talents in preaching the gospel, he would have been using them in promoting municipal matters. Mr Skene's mother was a Smith also.

In the winter of 1856 the snow was deep and no thaw all winter, and the wheels in Durham Mills could hardly turn for want of power and only a bag could be given to all comers, was the time to realize that we were not living in the tropical zone. The patrons had to wait a couple of days before they could even get a bag. The late Jno. McClachlan who owned the first span of horses west of Priceville, (John Ban) loaded his old fashioned sleigh and drove to Owen Sound Mills, was away two days but got his supply of flour for most of the summer. John Ban was one of the best men of the olden time, and probably he took a bag or two extra for some of the near neighbors.

This leads us to give another sketch of some of the residents of Glenelg, who in a different manner, undertook to tramp the Garrafraxa Roads to O. Sound 75 years ago.

The custom then was for some who had no regard for the Lord's Day, to assemble at a certain families' residence where they were not wanted. However they had to be entertained, by providing them with such food as was available at the time. Gossip was the chief conversation. On a certain occasion a boy of some 9 years old, lost a 25c cap. Some of the swift-tongued visitors said it was Mr So and So's son who took it. So it went from tongue to tongue till it came to the accused boy's father and although the boy's mother was assuring him that none of her family accused his son, that would not do, and he had to find the fountain head. Although the lady who accused him apologized, that would not do so he entered the case and some 12 or 13 were on the witness stand before the last Mr. Green. The old father, whose boy was accused, lost the case and came home wiser than going.

Although taxed a few hundred dollars at the same time, another old couple entered a case against a neighbor woman who was accusing their daughter of stealing hay over the fence. No case could be made out of this and the old couple were taxed \$200 and had to sell their oxen and cows to pay part of the law suit.

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Henry's Corner corr.: Mr Jno. Moore, along resident here, has sold his farm to Mr David Daley and will move into Durham soon we believe, having bought out Mr Wm Renton's residence. Dave will be taking possession soon and should not do it alone.

Town Council Minutes:

Hunter-Livingstone: That in the event of a company being formed and started in town as a manufacturing industry to employ 25 hands or upwards, a by-law be passed offering said company a free site and exemption from taxes for 10 years, provided said company continue to run and employ the said number of hands.

Mulock corr.: Messrs Duncan Clark and George Redford are taking time by the lug and getting out rafters for a barn they are to build in the summer of 1900. The reason of haste is while it is easy going through Smith's swamp.

Rocky corr.: The pie social on Feb 24th, was admitted by all to be a grand success. About 8 o'clock Reeve Staples took the chair and discharged his duties in an appropriate way. The well known J. A. Hunter of Durham, and Miss Via Nester charmed the audience with her sweet solos. Mr