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ONE (\$1) PACKAGE OF THE
American Fruit Preserving Powder and Liquid
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CARPETS VERY CHEAP.
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DUNLOP'S HISTORY.

Leaves from the Story of the Early Days.

A Succinct Account of the Growth and Development of a Noted Part of Colborne Township—Interesting Reminiscences.

Written for The Signal.

A history of this stirring burg may prove interesting reading to its residents and perhaps, to others of your readers. During the past 56 years this community has been known as a civilization under various names, such as Lawson's Corners, Hyndman's Corners, Anthony Allen's, etc. In 1878 the residents succeeded in having a post-office established. The place was then named Milburn, but the Government changed it to Dunlop in 1881. This last name, we think, will never be changed. What we call Dunlop extends from John Barker's north to the line fences of the border farm of E. Shaw and the boundary farm of W. Clutton, on either side of the Lake shore, Colborne township, Huron, Ontario. To your readers we will try to give a brief history of the events which have occurred in this place and the names of those who once made it their home, who have moved away, or have been called to another home, and also of its present burghers. Some are business men and others farmers. The early settlers here were

THE LATE SHERIFF HYNDMAN and the Canada Company, the latter of whom cut small clearings on their farms on the west side of the smiddy, and the Sheriff did similar work on the east side.

Here we were shown the place where stood the first tree stumped out by him in 1834, the spot having been marked. Being a man with a family the Sheriff built a large log house, getting a great deal of the lumber for the flooring and siding of his house, as well as for his barn (which is still standing, although it was built in 1835), from Detroit. Mr. Clouting, a framer, who lived in Leeburn, was the builder. Some of the lumber was cut in saw-pits. Like all pioneers, the Sheriff had his troubles with the roads in bringing in supplies from Goderich, and spent many a day in fixing up the long mudhole near the Exchange hotel. Old settlers today tell us of the Sheriff's fine library and of opening the box in which his piano came from Scotland in 1835, and upon which the first tune played by Mrs Hindman when it was set up was,

"THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMIN"

In addition to his home affairs the Sheriff took an active interest in the welfare of the township, being popular with all, and his early demise, being cut down in his forty-fourth year, was mourned by all who knew him. Two years after his death the log house was burned, and his wife and family moved away from here. The experience of the Sheriff in digging for water, and the answer of Geordie Hull who had dug 30 feet and bored 70 feet, and when asked what

had he struck, replied, "Nothing but blue clay, are well-known. The pin was taken from the pump in 1881, and can be seen at the homestead. At the north end Barney Hall was built by the late John Galt in 1834, and was the first bachelor residence here. Step by step the march of progress has been in this locality, and from the day of the longings, small clearings, the reaping-hook, and cradle and flail to that of the mower, reaper, self-binder and steam-thresher seems after all but a narrow span!

OUR SAWMILL

has seen many owners, having been burned down and risen again. It was first run by water power by D. Lawson, sr., whose son John was drowned by falling into the race above the big wheel and being forced under by the current, the body being discovered by the late A. H. Green. Mr Galt purchased it in 1850, and ran it for many years with a name called Going as foreman. For a time J. Gilmore was the lessee, and then came W. M. Savoie, who had his ups and downs, and who upon being burned out in 1871, erected a gristmill in connection with the sawmill. But unfortunately he did not succeed in working up a trade for the gristmill, and continued to work the sawmill until 1873, when Fisher & Morrish took the burden off his shoulders. In 1875 R. Jewell took hold of the sawmill, and was followed by the late A. Hodge, who was succeeded by the present owner, Mr George Neiberger, who has exhibited commendable energy in enlarging the capacity and employing a number of hands in cutting staves, shingles, and doing a general lumber trade.

THE EXCHANGE HOTEL

has flourished under different landlords. Among the first was Opter Grove, who opened it about the close of the Fifties. In the beginning of the Sixties A. Allen became its landlord, and for nineteen years kept the hotel, its bright fire of logs in the big fire-place being still remembered by many who in the olden days availed themselves of its glowing bread and comfortable warmth as they passed and repassed the old hostelry in inclement weather. The old fireplace was done away with by Mr Dixon, who succeeded Mr Allen in 1879. Mr Dixon was followed by the late Mr Fred Horton as proprietor in 1881, and was succeeded by Mr Zent, who for a short time was the landlord. Then came the present proprietor, Mr A. McAllister, and it is needless to say that "Andy" is popular with all classes of the community and the general travelling public, whether they indulge in "hard" or "soft" liquida. Perhaps at this juncture it would be well to make a note of

DUNLOP'S HORSES, PAST AND PRESENT,

for there is good material upon which to draw. The first team was brought to this section by Sheriff Hyndman in 1836. This team, we learn, took many a couple to be married in the early days. The first wedding was that of Captain Luard and Miss Morgan, who were joined in wedlock in 1836. The annals of the cord-

wood period will be fresh in many memories, and the prowess of the team of our Irishman, and those of others of our residents will be embalmed in our local history. Quite a trade was done in cord-wood in the olden days. The farm of R. Quaid was a good point for this industry when owned by the late R. H. Kirkpatrick. Other farmers also drifted into the trade, and a number of the salt-blocks in Goderich were built from timbers purchased here. Peter Hollenback, who now sleeps with the silent majority, hewing many stumps, assisted by his son Sandy, and drew them out with the aid of oxen and James Campbell's fine yoke of black cattle. Our townsman, D. Cumming, also controlled a large force of men engaged in the taking out of timber at that time, and constructed a wooden railway to the Lake to facilitate the handling of the output. Though an old settled part our burg has no kirk or chapel. In the early history of the place our people went to hear the Word to Garbraid or to No. 1 schoolhouse, but now the Leeburn church bell sees many heaving stumps in answer to his call, while others are attracted by Goderich bells or the stirring sound of the Salvation Army drum. The rising generation got

THEIR EDUCATION

in the good old days in a log schoolhouse taught by a Mr Sims in Garbraid in the Thirties, in old No. 1 later on, and later still in No. 6. In 1879 D. Cumming made an effort for the Dunlop school, but the scheme was not pressed. In 1887, however, the agitation for better school accommodation was renewed, and after a sharp and vigorous struggle the battle was fought and won on Jan 11th, 1888. Two weeks later the site was selected, during the following summer the present commodious and handsome temple of education was erected; and in Jan., 1889, it was opened to the service of the public for the inculcation of knowledge to the rising generation. The board of trustees for 1889 was J. O. Stuart, chairman, John Horton and Robert Quaid, and the teacher for the first year was St. Q. H. Williams. The present teacher is Miss M. J. Littlefield. A school hall was presented to the section in 1889 by Robert Porter, M. P.

IN MUNICIPAL MATTERS

some of our residents have taken a part. The late Sheriff Hyndman sat at the municipal board as a commissioner; R. Jewell, another resident was in the township council of 1877, and took a higher step as deputy-revee the following year. Then there was a battle for the reveeship in 1879. The little meeting in the back chamber of the "Exchange" was noted in THE SIGNAL of Jan., 1890, and is not forgotten by many of the present residents. The climbing of snowdrifts in canvassing and the bringing of electors to the polls showed that Dunlop perseverance could win the day. From 1880 to 1888, A. Allen was Colborne's deputy-revee, and in 1889, on the retirement of W. Young, he succeeded to the reveeship. Since his withdrawal from the council board no other resident of Dunlop has seen fit to come forward for municipal honors. Although our farmers do not make a great commotion outside

THE QUESTION OF AGRICULTURE

gradually but surely vine fences, good farmhouses, enlarged barns and improved methods have appeared in our midst, the best systems of drainage have been adopted, and summer fallowing has banished all thistles and other noxious weeds. Our townsman, A. Allen, has of late years taken quite an interest in agricultural shows and become an extensive importer of stock from the Old Land. For many years past we have had a public market scales for the weighing of stock, hay, grain, &c., which is in frequent use by the farmers of the neighborhood, and a point for purchasing horses Dunlop has in past years proved itself equal to the best, and has become a favorite rendezvous for dealers.

THE BUSH FIRES

of 1864 and 1871 are still remembered by many of our residents. One of these conflagrations was started by three juveniles who were endeavoring to acquaint themselves with the mysteries of the pipe, and the other was caused by someone who wanted to take advantage of the dry time. Both fires did ultimate good, but were rather harmful to the cash returns at the time. One of the pastimes of Dunlop is the Sixties was walking on the rope in the millyard, a height of 30ft. The Ross boys—Hugh and Robert—were good at this exercise, as was also John H. Barker. In quoting contests during the past ten years quite a number of laurels have been gained by D. Cumming.

A BUSINESS CENTRE

Dunlop has quite a name. The first smiddy was established here in 1872, and was continued for several years by John McIntyre, now of Salford; and after it was closed H. J. Horton, now of Goderich, at the request of the community started in the business in December, 1875. When, two years later, Mr Horton joined the married forces of the section, he was induced to open a store in Oct., 1877, and when the post-office was established he took charge of it, Mrs Horton making up the first mail, and A. C. Macdonald, a well-known resident, posting the first letter. In 1881 Mr Horton resigned the post-office and store, and Mrs Lasham, now of Salford, took the place for a year, assisted by her grandson, A. McQuarrie. Since her departure Mr and Mrs Shaw have conducted the store and post-office.

THE BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS.

saw Mr Horton build a good residence, and in the fall of 1888 the old smiddy was pulled down, and a larger one, two storeys high was erected, suitable for the increased requirements of the trade. Overtaken by severe illness, however, Mr Horton was at this juncture compelled to relinquish the business, and rented the premises to Mr C. Fisher, who, after a year's residence removed to another station. At the time of writing the original smiddy is without a tenant, and it is likely pressure will be brought to bear by our residents to induce the township fathers of Colborne to purchase it for a township hall, and sell the building at Carlow in which the township meetings are now held to the Salvation Army for use as a barracks. A good general business is done by A. C. Macdonald as a

wheelwright and in making repairs to farming implements. D. Cumming, our local architect and builder, has a large workshop, assisted by a helper, a good trade is done. It closing the sketch of Dunlop we must not forget to mention

OUR SICK COMMITTEE.

which has attained a local name and fame second to no other similar institution on this broad footstool. Through its ministrations several cases given up as hopeless by the best medical skill are in fact today, and two of the trained nurses have in an experience of a quarter of a century Dunlop not only clad many of our residents in their first garments, but have with reverent hands carefully laid out and invested with ceremonies the forms of those who "sleep the sleep that knows no waking" this side of the grave.

THE PROSPECTS

as we write today are good. Substantial progress has been made in the past, and the outlook for the future is bright. Nature smiles. The earth is clad in verdure, and the promise is of a bonny return to the husbandman. With a spirit of thankfulness for past blessings and a bright expectation of things to come, and with the trained nurses going a-mending, we are confident that to THE SIGNAL'S readers, "The History of Dunlop," is now concluded by the pen of JOSEPH MAYKREED Dunlop, July 10th, 1890.

PRISON REFORM INQUIRY.

OPENING SESSION OF THE COMMISSION HELD AT HAMILTON.

The Chairman States the Scope of the Investigation—Many Sheriffs and Jailers Present—Governor Ogilvie's Evidence as to the Hamilton Jail.

HAMILTON, July 9.—The Prison Reform Commission, consisting of J. W. Langmuir (chairman), Hon. Timothy Aglin (Secretary), Hon. Charles Drury, Dr. A. M. Robertson and A. F. Jury, met here to-day. The commission was appointed by the Ontario Government in consequence of resolutions passed by the Prison Reform Conference held in Toronto last November requesting the selection of "a commission to investigate and report upon the question of prison reform, with the view of suggesting improved methods of dealing with the criminal classes," and their first session was held in the court house here at 11 o'clock this morning.

There was a large attendance of witnesses including Sheriff T. C. Dawson and Jailer Hamilton of St. Catharines; Sheriff James Smith and Jailer John Coulson of Welland; Sheriff McKellar and Jailer Ogilvie of Hamilton; Rev. T. Geoghegan, Rev. Father McEay, W. C. Barnes and Rev. J. S. Rice. The chairman explained that the commission had a large scope, but would make enquiry especially on these points: 1, the cause of crime; 2, any improved means for providing and conducting industrial schools; 3, improved means of rescuing destitute children from a criminal career; 4, improvements in the management of county jails and the management of prisoners; 5, the most fitting practicable employment for prisoners in the provinces; 6, the question of indeterminate sentences for offenders against provincial laws; 7, improved way of dealing with tramps and habitual drunkards. The commission had chosen Hamilton to open in, not on account of its prominence as a criminal centre, but simply because it was near Toronto.

Governor James Ogilvie of the Hamilton jail was the only witness this morning. He gave a long statement of the treatment and classification of the prisoners in his charge. He could not keep in case awaiting trial separate from the sentenced offenders. He never knew of any boys being corrupted in his jail, in fact the boys used much worse language than the men. He had never heard of prisoners resorting to their crimes to the younger men; on the contrary, they are very careful about talking of previous crimes, though they frequently talk how often they have done time. The Central Prison takes the worst prisoners away, and sometimes the 30-day men are sent when they are short of labor at the Central.

The establishment of a municipal prison here would reduce the number of prisoners in the jail, enable them to improve the classification and discipline of the jail. It would be an impossibility to adopt the cellular system in the Hamilton jail, because all the inmates of the cells in one corridor can speak to each other. He thought the isolation of prisoners would be cruel, would weaken their minds by brooding and injure their moral sense.

Last year 401 prisoners were sent down for being drunk and disorderly, of whom about one-fifth were confirmed drunkards, and they were hardened rather than reformed by the committals. He could not say he knew of any case where a committal to jail had had a deterrent effect on them. Drunkenness among women has largely decreased in recent years, due in his opinion to fear of the Mercer and also to the excellent work of Christian societies. Habitual drunkards may generally be looked upon as a charge on their families, not as supporters of their families. He would favor sending them to an inebriate asylum where they would be subject to medical treatment, especially for men under thirty.

In his opinion the chief cause of crime is intemperance, with ignorance a good second. Illiterate children are usually the children of drunken parents. One of the grandest institutions for the prevention of crime among boys is the field sports instituted by the clergy of St. Matthew's, where the boys can assemble in the evenings and amuse themselves under supervision.

In answer to Mr. Drury the witness said that prisoners should have hard labor, and that it should be real hard. The jail here always has a large supply of stone on hand for this purpose. There was only one month in five years when there was no stone at the jail, and the news spread so quickly that the jail was immediately overworked with tramps.

The Toronto Mail thus refers to a well known Clintonian:—Among the visitors to the Carnival is a gentleman from Rat Portage, Ont., Mr C. C. Rance. He says business is booming in his town. The population is now 1,500, and over forty new houses were built this spring. A very fine gold mine was sold to Taylor Bros., an English mining firm, for \$150,000. Lumbering is also being prosecuted vigorously. Mr Rance is a native of Clinton, Ont., has been a year in Rat Portage, and is doing well.

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LARGE STOCK OF
Choice Goods
 TO SELECT FROM
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SAY, DID YOU SEE THE BOODLE?

John M. Proudfoot
 is giving the
LARGEST PRICES for FARMERS' PRODUCE
 in town at his store, where he always has on hand a large stock of
Dry Goods,
GROCERIES AND CROCKERY, FLOUR AND FEED.
 It will be to the public advantage to give him a call before going elsewhere. 2217.

DUNGANNON.

From our own correspondent.

The strawberry festival referred to in our last issue of on Tuesday evening. At the entrance examination held here last week twenty-eight candidates wrote. Further particulars in the near future.

Weather so far is propitious for the hay crop being secured. Wheat, which is apparently a good crop, is rapidly approaching maturity.

Miss Rose, of Kingston city, is visiting her uncle, Mr Thos. Anderson, Ashfield. The young lady is enjoying herself very much, and likes this part of the country, as all visitors do.

A meeting of the directors of the West Wawanosh Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was held here last Wednesday. The institution is still progressing owing to the business being properly transacted.

THE SIGNAL is anxiously looked for every week. We understand the proprietor shortly intends to make still further improvements in the literary and mechanical make-up of the paper. Success to him in his enterprise.

DUNLOP.

From our own correspondent.

R. Quaid is building an addition to his house. Chas. Morris, of Garbraid, is doing the work.

The vacation has come and the school here was dismissed for the holiday term last week. Miss Linfield, the teacher, will visit in the township of Hay during the vacation among her old scholars where she taught previous to assuming duties here.

Miss Ida Bothwell, of the Sauble, Mich., has been visiting here and with her cousin, A. Cumming, is visiting relatives in Kingsbridge at present.

Mr John Geisler, of Kingsbridge, gave our burg a visit last week.

Mr and Mrs E. F. Moore, accompanied by two of their children, formerly of Goderich, but now of Chicago, were the guests of Mr and Mrs Allen last week.

Jan Young was in Kingsbridge last week and took a hand in Mr Hossey's barn raising.

PERSONAL.—Willie Brodwell, who resided in our midst for some time, and attended S.S. No. 6, in Salford, during his sojourn here, was amongst us last week, the guest of his uncle, A. C. Macdonald. Will was pleased with the new schoolhouse here and remarked he wished it was there when he had to tramp to Salford over the snow mountains of '85. Since he left here he has travelled over the great plains of the Far West and has been in Oregon, and is now returning to his home in Alpena, Mich.

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As a Flesh Producer there is no question but that
SCOTT'S EMULSION
 Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites
 Of Lime and Soda
 is without a rival. Many have gained a pound a day by the use of it. It cures
CONSUMPTION,
 SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DISEASES. IS PALATABLE AND EASY TO TAKE.
 Genuine made by Scott & Bowne, Belleville, Salmon Wharfer, all Druggists, 50c and \$1.00.

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NEW GOODS!
 Liquid Rennet,
 Cream of Witch Hazel,
 Recamer Freckle Lotion.

White Heliotrope, Wood Violet and White Rose Perfume, 25cts. per oz.

J. WILSON

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I am not confined to one Make or Style, but can give you your choice of the

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in footwear from all the
Leading Manufacturers

in the Dominion. Prices lower than at any other store in the Dominion for the same class of Goods.

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NO SLOP WORK

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

Repairing done Promptly and Right.

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Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Pt. Huron, Goderich, Sand Beach, Tawas, Bay City, Saginaw and intermediate points.

The Fast Steamer LORA,

WILLIAM ROACH Master,

leaves Goderich as follows:
 EAST BOUND, 8 P.M. WEST BOUND, 9 A.M.
 June 27, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

FARE—Goderich to Buffalo and Return only \$15.00, including berth and meals; Round Trip only \$18.00.
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TO ADVERTISE!

Notice of changes must be made at this Office not later than Monday noon. The changes must be left than Wednesday noon. Advertisements up to noon Thursday week.

Local Notices.

All advance notices in the local notices must be made at the office of the printer at which an ad is charged, or from which any benefit is derived, must be for at the rate of one word each insertion, no less than twenty-five cents. Advertisements of entertainments inserted at a brief local will free.

MARRIED.

BUTCHER—NAVIGOR.—At the residence of the bridegroom, Mr. Anderson, B.A., John Butcher and Mrs. Taylor, both of the town of Wawanosh.

DIED.

MORRIS.—In Colborne, on Monday, 10th inst., at the residence of Mrs. Anderson, B.A., John Butcher and Mrs. Taylor, both of the town of Wawanosh.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

At Colborne, on Monday, 10th inst., at the residence of Mrs. Anderson, B.A., John Butcher and Mrs. Taylor, both of the town of Wawanosh.

TOWN TO

"A chief among ye, take ye heed."

A GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful and reliable of all gifts is a pair of shoes. The World's Fair fairs have way rejoicing, but God's gifts are the most reliable. Call and see samples and get the best.

The rest of the country is in a state of excitement. The rest of the country is in a state of excitement. The rest of the country is in a state of excitement.

Merchants can get their Bill Books, etc., printed at the little more than the regular rate. Call and see samples and get the best.

I am now prepared to do any work in the water service. I wish to make a reputation for myself as a plumber. Call and see samples and get the best.

What is some people's loss? It is the loss of their money. What is some people's gain? It is the gain of their money. Call and see samples and get the best.

Charles Reid left for St. Kinairdine. Rev. W. A. Young was day last.

J. E. Sharrman is spending in town. Robert Morton left on visit relatives in Av.

Miss Le Touzel is in about Clinton this week. Mr. W. B. Elliott arr. Detroit Thursday morning.

Rev. S. Bond and wife the guests of Mrs. Geo. J. Pat. Kelly, reeve.

There has been some caught in the river during Tuesday on a visit to friends.

Mr Frank Hunter returned last from a two week East.

Mr J. W. Vanatter, is spending his vacation in town.

Mrs Morton and two daughters Thursday last to visit in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs McDougall of Hamilton, are visiting in Mrs. Hyslop, Angles.

Miss Jennie Moore Harry, of Chicago, is in town, the guest of Mrs. Mr David Armstrong.

Mr David Armstrong, has been visiting in a couple of weeks left town last.

Mr Ed. Moore, of visit to our town in the week, on his way to and New York.

Mr A. B. Cornell, turned home on Monday, is visiting her friends in the Old past six weeks.

Miss M. A. McLennan of Skye, Scotland, and Charles McLennan, dr. Ont., is visiting her friends in the Old past six weeks.