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LETTERS.

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENCE,

BROOKLIN

Mrs W A Holliday is visiting in Uxbridge. Miss McKay of Uxbridge, is visiting Mrss

Mr Groves of Ferguson, has been visiting at Mr A Ketchen's. There was a large attendance at the Epworth

League song service on Friday night. The Royal Templar Dramatic Co. are to give 'Out in the Streets" at Bowmanville on the 27th

Marshall will move into the house which he has urday and Sunday last.

by Mr Thos Black.

sale school for next year. The executors of the estate of the late Whitwell Hall will sell thirty acres of standing timber by auction on Saturday, 14th inst.

Hon John Dryden was quite ill in Toronto last week, but was sufficiently recovered to come home on Saturday. He returned to the city on

Mr Britton, who purchased Mr Geo Colley's house last summer, has arrived to take up his residence here. Mrs Britton has been in town for neveral weeks. 32 inch flannelettes, plain and fancy colors,

14 yds for \$1. These goods are becoming scarce, so get what you want while present stock latts, at Holliday Bros. The shed adjoining the house lately purchased

by Miss Milne is being pulled down to make room for a twenty foot addition which is to be made to that end of the building. House-cleaning time is here. at the old price-Standard granulated (best) 23 Sugars are advancing, but we have them yet

lbs for \$1; best light yellow, 30 lbs for \$1. This is strictly cash price. Holliday Bros. The Ladies' Aid society of the methodist church met at Mr A Robert's on Tuesday afternoon. In the evening they were joined by

The annual church service of the Royal Templars will be held on Sunday evening next, 8th inst, in the methodist church. Dr Lambly, pas-

special collection is for. Local sportsmen have been having great luck week. They have to be satisfied with smaller game than deer, but partridge, rabbits, and coons have been secured by the members of

every expedition that has gone out. Mr Wm Bell and family, who left here last fall and have since been living on the lake shore in Pickering township, are moving to Port Perry. Mr Bell has been very sick for some time and

has been very sick for seme time and there appears to be no hope for his recovery. Mr George Colley's friends will be glad to learn that he is getting on well in Manitoba. where he went with his family last summer. All are hking the country well. Mr Colley has purchased a farm of 160 acres, all broken and with buildings on it. We all wish him success in his

tilling of the soil. He still works with the south half of what has been for so many years known as the Nichols homestead. Mr Wm

Durrant has gone to Oshawa Mr Thomas pouring it out. We have had five liquor cases Wickett is coming into his newly purchased pro- in this locality in the last few days, four out of perty which Mr Durrant has left. Mr Chas the five being fined as high as fifty dollars and Arnold takes Mr Wickett's place and Mr John Colton is now in the house lately occupied by Mr Arnold. Report of the standing of the pupils of the ir. department of Brooklin school for the month of October. The names of four pupils from each

class are given in order of merit: Sr Second-Jennie Lawrence, Louie Biggs, Effie Delong, Ir Sec.-Gertie Lawrence, Laura Francis Lottie Whiteford, Grant Eddy, Pearl Reeson, Sr Pt II-Clara Colton, Ralph Marshall, Tilly Robson, Jennie Cairns. Ir Pt II-Laura Fowlie, Laura Lawrence, Andy Cook, Patience

Upwards of fity representative men gathered in the council room on Monday evening to listen to and take part in the discussion on the money question. Among those present were some from porter and Dealer in MARBLE AND Myrtle, Kinsale and Columbus. Hon John GRANITE MONUMENTS, Etc., of Dryden, who is widely known as being strongly the latest material and designs. All in favor of bi-metalism was listened to with kinds of Cemetery work. Our work close attention. Questions were asked back and forth and the freest discussion was allowed so that all the information possible would be drawn out. Another meeting will be held next Monday

W.A.H.

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B. Düncan, merchant tailor, has secured the agency for the Oshawa Steam Laundry. Laundry will leave his shop on Thursday morning, and will be returned on Saturday. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Hastings

& Manners, Oshawa Steam Laundry .- 22-tf.

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MYRTLE.

Mr. David Briggs is only well enough to sit up a part of each day.

The church here is being repaired and Mr. James Kent is doing the work.

Mrs D L Williams from Prince Albert was visiting friends here the early part of this Richard Hurlbut, from Waubaushene,

was in town on Monday calling or old Messrs, Thos. Brooks and C. W. Bateman have laid up their peddling wagon for

Mr and Mrs D A Brown from West Toonto Junction were at Mr David Briggs' on Sunday last.

Mr James Fairburn and wife, Toronto, Mr R Hockin has gone to Orono and Mrs | were the guests of Mrs James Kelly on Sat-

s coming to live in the house at present occupied | ter the early part of this week.

Everything so far as we know was left in its place on Saturday night last. Good boys, keep doing so, for this is as ft should

farm lately owned by Mr. S. Bray, near Audley, and will take possession in the David Ashton, Columbus, who has pur-

chased the livery stable from Mrs Barrett, took possession on Monday. Mrs. Barrett has moved on her farm south of Manches-

Successful cottage prayer meetings were held at the home of Mrs Hodges on Monday evening of last week, and Tuesday evening this year.

Messrs W R Kent and Charles Hartle, not having sufficient potatoes for their use bought good ones at Uxbridge some few days ago for 20 cents per bushel

The trading of houses and lots by Mr William Derby and Mr Kemp as mentioned by us a few days ago has all fizzled out and now Mr W Bateman and Mr Kemp have traded houses and lots, and took possession of their new homes on Tuesday of this week.

PRINCE ALBERT. We are sorry to learn Mr. George Bond is on

her father, Mr. R. Balfour,

Miss Ida Jeffrey, of Brooklin, is spending a few days with friends here. Mr. John Walker has come to spend the

winter with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar. nto the house lately occupied by Mrs. Bruce. Saturday we were visited by Sheriff Paxton's son, of Whitby, who was serving subpornas for

Rev. Mrs. Stewart, of Toronto, is to deliver a lecture Wddnesday evening at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Wheeler.

Rev. Whitlock, of Port Perry, occupied the pulpit Sunday evening, Mr. Wetheril! being il and not able to attend. We are very sorry to lose our much-respected

citizen, Mr. John West and tamily, who have gone to reside in Oshawa.

Noah Luke has moved from Columbus into the large jug of liquor seized by Inspector Ferguson further expense and we do not think i costs and there are prospects of more to follow. GREENWOOD

Miss Etta Gee, of Toronto, spent Sunday inder the parental roof. Miss B Palmer, Pickering, was the guest

of the Misses Harrison last week. Hallowe'en passed off very quietly this year. Very little was done by the boys, except moving a few gates and ploughs away

a short distance. A number from here attended Mt. Zion church Sunday evening and report as having listened to an instructive sermon delivered by Rev McDonald.

There was no Sunday school here on Sunday, it being quarterly meeting at Brough The service in connection with the church was also dispensed with for the

PINE DALE Miss Minnie Pinkham is engaged to teach the Union school for another year.

Miss Patterson is also engaged for another year at the Pine Dale school.

tending to the registration of his cattle. Owing to the quarterly meeting being held in Sunderland there was no service here last Sun-

The members of the methodist choir here have Wick, as tenor singer.

There is quite a lively contest going on in the division here with Misses Pinkham and Patterson as captains. They intend holding a pie social on the night of the 16th of November. Particu- he was able to work, though he feels sore for his

Mr. Geo. Reynolds has moved across the road into Miss Carmichael's house, and is moving the ises and is fitting it up for a shop. George gives general satisfaction as a blacksmith and we are glad to know that he is going to stop among us. Coal oil—Canadian, 18 cents per gallon; American water white 23 cents per gallon, cash price. Get your cans filled now, at Holliday Bros.

One morning last week before the sun had yet made its appearance Mr. John Haynes and his family suddenly left our neighborhood without even saying good-bye. While none regret the loss of such a man from the community, there loss of such a man from the community, there are several who will not forget him for some

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Disney, of Uxbridge spent Sunday at Zion, visiting friends. Mr. J. D. McAvoy has rented the old hom stead which has of late been occupied by M impraham. We wish him success. Don't forget the Mount Zion tea on the and 17th inst. A large crowd is looked for.

WICK

This neighborhood has this week enjoyed a visit from the township publican in the

to Port Perry to take part in the ploughing match vesterday, but we have not yet heard with what success they met.

Most of people around here have now finished turnip harvesting. The turnip crop this year is good and the weather for harvesting them is all that could be desired.

The ring of the blacksmith's hammer may be heard at Wick from morn till eve and often far into the night. This is surely an evidence of good workmanship on the part of our blacksmith, Mr. Collins.

hale and hearty after a two months' visit to ing the prizes. These plowing matches are prothe Northwest. He says there are good ductive of much good, and go a good way to en-Mis William Tarves was considered dan- crops, good prices, and good times in Mani- courage farmers' sons to make first class plough-Mr Francis Bailey, jr, of the 11th con of Reach, gerously ill a tew days ago, but is some bet- toba, especially in the parts he was visiting. men. The directors are deserving of much

Mr Alfred Hollday, who is now attending the last week after remaining some few days very enjoyable and successful affair. A the prize ltst :- Men-sod. Wm Patch, Armmodel school at Whitby, has secured the Kin- with her mother, who was ill at the time, good number were present and were treated dale; M Martin, Raglan; Ino Branning, Saintto an excellent literary and musical programme. The collection amounted to \$28.13. Mr. John Heron has lately suffered the loss of a valuable horse. A week ago Sun-Mr. Richard Puckering has purchased the day in company with his wife he drove to

Manilla, his horse apparently all right, but

almost immediately after his arrival the

animal dropped dead. We sympathize with Mr. Heron in his loss. Hallowe'en passed off very quietly in this town. No depredations of any account having been committed. Old veterans who have been chased into swamps and who have traversed the country with paint cans on their arms must have been disgusted with the slowness of our hallowe'en celebration

A week ago Sunday was children's day in the Sunday school here and the church services that day were especially for them. Mr. as. A. Miller, superintendant of Greenbank Sunday school was present and spoke a few very pleasant and helpful words to the children and to all.

Mr. Wilton McLeod, who has been most of the summer at the hospital in Toronto with a white swelling of the knee, returned home some weeks ago thinking his trouble cured. However, since coming home it has again returned and he is forced to go back to the hospital. This is a matter of deepest Mrs. Heek and family, of Lindsay, is visiting regret to his many friends here and all hope for his speedy and permanent recovery.

It has been thought for some time that the famous school question here was finally set tled as the Minister of Education's decision last spring was to that effect. However, Mrs. Foy and family, Port Perry, are moving this turns out to be a mistake as repeated complaints to the department about the pre sent location of the school have again elicited a letter from him. This time he proposes to have settled by arbitration which is the most advantageous location for the school Accordingly the trustees have appointed Mr T. H. Glendenning, of Sunderland, as arbi trator for the section. The department has appointed Mr. I. J. Gould, the Inspector is third by virtue of office and the arbitration is to come off at the school ground on Satur day. As to the outcome of their delibera tions we firmly believe that if the arbitrators come unpledged the school will not be On Monday Constable Sutcliffe called some moved, as its present location is as suitable This has been a great week for moving. Mr. of the neighbors to witness the destruction of a as any. The section is almost a unit against and Constable Sutcliff from an unlicensed hotel should be moved to satisfy so few. Howand ordered by the J. P. to be destroyed by ever, one opposition trustee has already had a contractor there to see about moving it and strange things may be done. He must have had strong assurances from some one that the school would be moved or he would not have done this, and considering this we Robt Brown has purchased Pat Teefy's | should not be greatly surprised if the de cision be to move it, though we believe it will go the other way.

PORT PERRY. Wallace McKenzie, of Port Huron, is home Revival services are being carried on in the methodist church by Pastor McCamus.

Orrin Powell of Brockport, NY, and Kenneth Campbell of Toronto, are home on a visit. The firemen have secured the Belle Rose Emslie Concert Company for Tuesday evening

Mr Alex McDonald, of Sonya, while in town last Friday met with a peculiar accident; he was getting out of his cart when his right foot caught than I am, And I hope they will for the future in the step, and he tell, breaking his right see the wisdom of observing the law. The law

A few water closets were upset and some rigs | sion any alcoholic liquors nor shall he sell any run out on the streets. They were manly enough | liquor. The act reads that a hotelman who has a on Monday night to restore some of the damage license may sell during five days of the week they did on Saturday night, the water-closets from seven in the morning until eleven o'clock were all placed in their tormer positions, and at night; and on Saturday he may sell Mr. Jas Rennie was in Toronto last week at- shows that the boys did not intend to act mean, from seven in the morning until sever only to have a fun.

Mr Isaac Foote who has rooms over the Chi nese laundry, met with an accident last Saturday night that might have ended more seriously He was going down the back stairs leading into secured the services of Master David Rennie, of Rolph's harness shop, when in some manner he missed his footing and fell headlong to the bottom, where he was found. Fortunately for him bere were some persons in the harness shop and they assisted Mr Foote, so that in a short time

Levi Edmund, aged about 13 years, eldest son of Mr M L Crandell, of the club house, Scigog, buiding known as the patron hall onto the premmet with a distressing 'accident on Monday last, tice's woods he filled a ferrule of an old paraso

with powder and placed it on a stump and touched it off with a match; the ferrule struck

through various circumstances and not be able to pay everybody 100 cents on the dollar, but we have no use for the man who will turn all he has into cash put it in his pocket and move off.

JOHN C. BOTT.

If om the lact that the gride was the order of Mr John Fennell—
Alice Ruth—who was united in the boly bonds of matrimony to Dr. E. Lovell Proctor, a young Whiskey Cases and Fines.

Whiskey Cases and Fines BALSAM and rising member of the medical profession, Whiskey Cases and Fines who has a large practice at Port Perry, Ont. It appears that an organized effort is being Provincial secretary, Edward made in this vicinity to enforce the liquor laws, M.W.A., and others have in Several gates, were carried of on hallowe'en, Mr. Wm. Hubbard is still visiting friends in the neighborhood.

Mr. S. Disney had one of his gates carried nearly to Port Perry on hallowe'en.

Miss Eva Jones and her sister spent a few days last week in Uxbridge visiting friends.

Mr. J. C. Disney, of Uxbridge, Mr. A. Disney, of Uxbridge, and Mrs. J. E. Di

Port Perry, the Rev Mr and Mrs Fennell, of Mrs. Dafoe, Utica, who pleaded guilty and was Georgetown, Mr and Miss Jackson, of Toronto, adjudged to pay \$50 and costs. Next Mr. Se-Miss Hesson of Stratford, the Rev Mr Ridley of bert of the St. Charles was called, and twelve Galt, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Pearce, Miss Boultbee, witnessed examined. Several of them have not person of Mr. Jas. Brethour. Begorra boys Mr A Mueller, Mr Kilgour, and Prof Shaw of been in his hotel for months, others do not Berlin. The bride was the recipient of many drink liquor at all, and the balance of them swore Several ploughmen from here went down beautiful wedding gifts, indicating the high esthery to take part in the ploughing teem in which she is held by a large circle of hibited hours. As there is no reason to doubt friends. Congratulations to Doctor and Mrs | their statements I do not consider it necessary Proctor, who will be welcomed as citizens of our to give the names of witnesses. It is a matter of

and Lilla streets. Plowing match The Reach, Port Perry and Scugog plowing match came off on Wednesday 4th inst, on the farms of Messrs McClintock and Raines adjoining the town. It was e nice sight to see some forty teams with men and boys competing for the prizes offered. The work done was excel-Mr. Jas. Leask has just returned looking lent and the judges had no easy task in award-The thank-offering meeting of the W.F.M. praise for the way everything was carried out, Miss Lucy Francis returned to Toronto. S. and the mission band held lately was a so that everyone was satisfied. The following is field; A Milne, Leaskdale; T A Marquis, Sunderland; best 5 rounds, M Martin; best finish, T A Marquis. Stubble men-rst class. C Blakely, Saintfield; F Hooper, Saintfield; F Dames, Oakwood; Jno O'Leary, Saintfield; Wm Davey, Cartwright. Stubble men-2nd class. Coates, Shirley; A Page, Epsom; W Moffatt, Columbus: J. Welsh, Saintfield: J. Hollowell Raglan. Boys in Stubble—I Mackie, Shirley E Martin, Raglan; Wm Love, Oakwood; O'Leary, Saintfield; B Coates, Shirley; Thos Michie, Greenbank; Wm Leask, Taunton.

> Whitney House. W Smith, ex-M P. was chairman, after which the following officers and directors were elected: Pres, Geo Brown: 1st vice pres, W M Weir; and vice, N C Brown sec, W Graham; treas, R Brabazon; directors 1 C Browne, J Pearson, E Newton, W Birkett, S Baird, J Stone, J O'Leary, J Bradley, J Lamb Coates, A Page, G Marquis, G E Mowbray, Bright, D Whitney, J Stonehouse, G Jackson The pres, vice pres, sec, and Messrs J Martin P Christie and M Coates were appointed a committee to meet the East and West Whitby Ploughing Association to arrange for an amalgamation of the two societies and that the committees meet at Myrtle at a time to be agreed on It was the unanimous opinion of all present that if the two societies could arrange matters satisfactorily they would be able to have one of the best ploughing societies in the Province. In the boys class, W Leask of Taunton, whose ploughing was not judged by an oversight in location, was settled by the society paying him \$4. After paying all prizes and liabilities, the treasurer had

prizes had been paid the annual meeting for the

election of officers and directors was held at the

over \$20 on hand. The Ligoor Trials. against the hotelmen I do so over my own signature. I never did play the sneak or informer in twelve or liteen months information has been placed in my hands that had I been so disposed to act the informer, that every liquor man in town would have lost his license. Instead of informing on those men I went to them quietly and warned them, and in each and every case they promised not to sell during prohibited hours; and if any one desires this verified, I think anyone of the four men will be candid enough to say so While I do not pose as a supporter of the the liquor traffic I ask candidly what more any man can do to befriend another than to befriend another than to warn of him when there was likely to be trouble ahead? I have asked no favor from any one concerned in the liquor interests, but have tried in my humble way to get them to ad-

tions. While I have no inside knowledge that I can speak by book, I have every reason to believe that there is a concerted plan working in this end of South Ontario the object of which is to enforce the Crook's Act. The experience of the last few days plainly show that transgression is a very day. costly thing, yet, no one is more sorry for these men whed heavy penalties are laid upon them the license act is this; it reads that the keeper of The boys did not do many things hallowe'en | an unhicensed hotel shall not have in his possesat night; the act further reads that he shall not sell liquor from seven o'clock on Satur day night until seven o'clock the following Monday morning. It is permission on the part of the licensed hotelmen to sell during the week, but the law i imperative in reference to the closing of bars during prohibited hours. The against J M Brooks has been laid over for a week or two, as he is off hunting. On Wednesday of this week Mr Soper laid information against the following parties on a charge of hav ing purchased liquor in Newton's hotel, Sain eld, which is an unlicensed house: LO'Leary Geo Brown, jr., Ino Branning, Ed Lawler, Jas Welch. Jos Stone, all of Saintfield, and A Mc Kinnon, Blackwater. They have all been sum moned to appear before John Nott, J.P., here at to o'clock on Saturday next. It is also reported hat some parties in town here are to be sum moned for having bought illegal liquor, but it has not all come out yet.

Sugar down again.

Sugar down ag On Wednesday whilst here at the plowing match a black overcoat was taken from the St. Charles hotel belonging to Mr. R. R. Mowbray, Kinsale, and a brown ulster belonging to Mr. Jas. Coates, Shirley. An old overcoat was left hanging in place of Mr.

pretty town. The doctor will in a few days oc- regret that they were called at all, and whoever cupy the handsome residence corner of Queen gave the list to the inspector must have known

better. The inspector is not in any sense to blame, but the informant who sends in names of men who are known to be tetotalers and of many who never even go into the hotels is deserving of severe punishment. Those who do enterhotels in connection with their business, and there are many such in every town, have no right to be harassed by such persecution as this. Such a course makes a farce of the law, hurts a hotelkeepers trade and drives his guests from his place for fear of being dragged into court as witnesses. Mr. Sebert feels badly used in being pulled up in this mean way, and those of his borders and guests who were summoned as witnesses are furious, with good reason in both cases. It is not necessary to the enforcement of our liquor laws that hotel keepers and their cusomers be prosecuted. Mr. Sebert keeps a hotel that in every respect is equal to any in the county, and he deserves credit instead of persecution. People may have varied opinions as to the evils of the liquor traffic, but it is our Canada that licenses it, and not those interested in the trade, therefore one holding a license is on a perfectly lawful footing and is entitled to protection and fair treatment. On hearing the evidence Inspector Ferguson abandoned the case in disgust. stating that he had been given to understand that every witness on the list had been seen in the act of violating the license laws. Youngest boy-Alex Mackie, Shirley, After the

Port Perry Business Directory. G. E. WILLIAMSON, barber, next to post office

Oct, 11th,-3 mos. MILLINEBY.—MISS THOMPSON has received her new fall stock of millinery and is prepared to turn out first-class millinery in the latest

styles and low prices. Stamping done to order. Sept. 19th.—3-mos. W H CLARE has fer sale three good secondhand parlor heaters with ovens, which he will sell cheap for cash. Call and inspect them as they are good bargains.

conveying bodies to and from trains or from one place to another, and far ahead of a There have been rather exciting times in town | common wagon or dray; it has been used his last ten days in connection with the liquor on several occasions for those who wished trials. The puzzle to the liquor men is, who to bury their dead respectfully but could have been the spies in the camp of the Philis- not afford a hearse. The trade journals say tines. As the editor of the CHRONICLE was pre- it is not proper to say a word about prices in sent at the trial last Monday no doubt a full re- undertaking. For some years past we have port will be found elsewhere. For myself I wish felt that too much money was paid underto say to those myuthies who seem to have more | takers-in fact too much money was buried gab than brains that I did not have anything to in the ground by those who could not afford do, directly or indirectly, with any of those trials, it. For several years we have made our or in connection with giving any clues or infor- prices on that principle, and while some unmation that furnished the inspector with evidence dertakers think we ought not to fix our to lay an information against any of the liquor prices on such a basis, we are satisfied. We men. When I have anything to say for or know that many a poor man has gone to the extreme, and more than he could afford. When death takes away a loved one, friends any case, nor will I do so. Inspector Fergusou at the time naturally think nothing is too is paid to do that kind of work. During this last good, then is the time for an undertaker to make his prices so that a man would not teel burdened. For the wealthy they can go as expensive as they may desire and they should not be charged only an honest profit and not as is frequently done, charge a rich man according to his wealth. The expense connected with an illness are heavy, enough without being burdened with a heavy bi for funeral expenses. Our stock comprises from the cheapest to the best. In the past we have been complimented for our very reasonable charges and good services ren

dered when called to furnish a funeral. -PORT PERRY. here strickly to the law and avoid these prosecu-

> MANAGER. NOTT. BROUGHAM. Mr S Stevenson went up to the city on Mon-

Mr John Gerow has cone on his hunting exedition cut to the Muskoka district. Mr David Middleton, of Bracebridge, is visit g with his aunt, Mrs Joseph Burk,

Mr I T Jewell is indisposed this week with a co'd. We hope to see him better soon. Mr George Stevenson went to Toronto on Monday morning to take a course in a busiees Our new teacher, Mr Connors, has rented the

no Hood property. Mr Hood has moved to

Mr W Mosgrove bought the old Barton farm

and ground from T C Brown and has made i nto a good stable. Mr Brown is repairing his Mrs. J. T Jewell's mother and brother, who have been visiting her for the past month, re

turned on Thursday morning to their home at Mr J H Wagner's butcher shop was entered on Saturday night last by way of a windo Things are getting pretty bad here, we will some need some detectives if it keep on at this rate:

Whitby Division S. of T. Whitby division Sons of Temperance rapidly growing in interest and att with addition to its membership at ea meeting. The division has decided

er. Any member will gladly give tion or receive the names of those easion of the grand division of Ontario wh is to be held in this town on December and and 3rd, and at which prominent menters of the order, including Hon. G. W. Rominister of education, Hon. E. J. Day Provincial secretary, Edward Carswell,

ceive acceptable candidates for intention of being present. The members comprise the local com

On Wednesday whilst here at the plowing meeting of the division will be held a

has this year been improved with the latest funeral equipment, so that we now have in this branch of our business one of the best appointed undertaking outfits outside of the city. Our hearse is the Our fine casket wagon is a decided improvement for delivering caskets and coffins and