

Mr Michael O'Donnell has started a general store in Bernard's block on the corner.

Mr Simpson is engaged as engineer in the grist mill.

Miss McCann is again in our midst and is staying with her brother, Harry, 5th concession.

Miss Katie McQuig, formerly of this place, but now of Toronto, is visiting her many friends in this section.

Miss Kennedy, of Uxbridge, is visiting her brothers, Thomas and Ed of this place.

Mr Hugh Wilson, who has been in Warrimister for a while, is home again. Glad to welcome you back, Hugh.

Mr John Stewart, who has been in Michigan for some time, has returned home looking well after his long absence.

Mr Parliament, north of Balsover, had the misfortune to have his house burned on the 11th. Fortunately the furniture was nearly all saved. He also had about 40 cords of wood burned.

A great quantity of stock has been shipped from Brechin during the last three months, three or four car loads going per week.

Lightning struck the barn of Mr D Herrington during the severe storm of Thursday, partly destroying it, and killing three head of cattle.

Mr T Roach is now busily engaged in making preparations for his new hotel.

Death of Rev. Father McPhillips

After an illness of some months, Rev. Father McPhillips died at Upergrove on Tuesday morning, and was buried in St. Columbkille's cemetery. He was a scholarly young man of remarkable attainments, and beloved by his flock, to whom he had ministered only a few months, having succeeded the late Rev. Father Hogan, as parish priest at Upergrove, and in his demise the Roman Catholic church loses an able servant and the people a faithful pastor. The funeral took place to Upergrove, and was largely attended by the clergy of the diocese.

Cannington

Narrow Escape.

RA Sinclair miraculously escaped being hit by a large piece of plaster, which the damp weather caused to fall from the ceiling of his office, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr J T V May.

J T V May, Cannington's enterprising merchant, builder and contractor, was on Wednesday awarded the contract for the erection of a fine three story brick hotel with stone basement to be erected in the village of Brechin. The building will be 47x63 and will cost \$5,000.

Almost An Accident.

On Saturday evening about 8.30 Miss Wyatt, accompanied by a friend, were driving along Cameron street and when at the junction of Cameron and Laidlaw streets, Miss Wyatt who was driving tried to escape a bicycle from colliding with the rig and turned the horse short, cramping the buggy so as to turn one of the front wheels inside out. Had the rig turned over it is hard to say how serious an accident might have happened. It would be well for those riding bicycles to be a little cautious, particularly on Saturday evening when the streets are crowded.

Bowmanville

The Rubber Factory whistle blew a long blast Monday morning to appraise citizens that the industry had life in it. A staff of machinists are busy getting the ponderous machines in position and very soon the hum will begin. The president E J Partridge and business manager J A McKendry are on hand. J A Justin, one of the Toronto directors was here a few days ago and all are hopeful of doing a brisk trade as soon as operations are well under way.

Grain Damaged Badly.

The rain storm last week did immense damage to crops in this district. Fall wheat is terribly damaged by sprouting. H Fletcher Werry, Cedron, had ten acres out—a pretty fair crop—and he thinks by care he may get 16 or 20 bushels suitable for seed, but the great bulk of it will be only fit for feed. This is a fair instance of many. Bearded and white varieties are damaged most. Barley and peas are badly damaged, having started to grow in head and pod respectively. Oats and spring wheat suffered the least, but oats are badly lodged and twisted. Roots and corn will be greatly benefited by the showers. Late hay that was cut is reduced to straw value by being so saturated. The loss to be half the value of what the crop promised to be before the storm. This is possibly an over-estimate, but the depreciation is certainly very serious.—Statesman.

NEW HAVEN

Recent Visitors: E VanCamp, Brantford, at J VanCamp's; Mrs Edwin Hayball and Miss Bertha Hayball, Toronto, at Albert Goode's; Miss Birdie Pollard and Miss Eva Courtice at Mr T Powers; Miss E Williams, town, at Mr J Trull's; Mrs Bradburn, Cartwright, and Mrs McLean, Winnipeg, at Mr T VanCamp's.

Mr and Mrs S Werry are visiting friends in Solina.

Mrs Levi VanCamp has been quite ill.

T Yellowlees, Toronto, preached here Sunday.

Darlington Council.

Met July 31st. The Counties Clerk wrote giving the amount of county rate required from Darlington as \$4,134.40, an advance of \$954 over last year. Mr Tole applied for a renewal of grant to the Agricultural Society. Laid over to next meeting. The petition of Mr Elliott for a grant to assist in making a road across his mill dam was brought up and resolved that as soon as Mr Elliott properly guards the road across his mill dam, the sum of \$30 will be allowed him towards the expense of said work. Carried. By-laws were passed authorizing the Reeve to extricate a deed conveying to John Stacey a portion of the road allowance between lots 32 and 33 in the 2nd con in lieu of a road opened across said lot 33, the original road allowance being impracticable for a road. The estimates for the year were submitted and a by-law passed for buying the notes required, amounting in all to .0033 of a cent in the dollar, exclusive of local school rates. The Reeve was instructed to grant orders on the treasurer for the following sums: William Frank, sheep damages, \$12; Arthur Avery, work on road, 12 and 33, 10.00; \$25; Amos Sams, 35 loads of gravel, \$1.75; Erastus Burk, 32 loads of gravel, \$1.60; A Trwin, 32 loads of gravel, \$1.10; H G Argue, 61 loads of gravel, \$3.05; Chas Williams, 40 loads of gravel, \$2.40; Sisson, 103 loads of gravel, \$5.15; H Elliott, nails, \$4.71; Wm Allan, nails, \$2.30; T J Clarke, spikes, \$1.60; M A James, printing, \$62.80; J H Dumble, re-commitment of Kerr, \$1.80; G A Stephens, lumber, \$51.35; Alfred Hogarth, lumber, \$32; Thos Scott, lumber, \$9.73; James Parr, refund statute labor, \$3.75; D B Simpson, Lattimore settlement, \$550.

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Because other alleged remedies for piles, scrofula, eczematous eruptions, scald head, chafing, black heads, salt rheum and skin diseases generally have proved useless, don't condemn Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has never been known to fail. For instance, Nelson Simmons, Mayersburg, Ont., writes: "I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for itching piles, and can recommend it highly. Since using it I have had perfect freedom from the disease." Peter Vanallen, L'Amable, Que., had the eczema for three years. He tried three doctors, but received no benefit. One box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Pills cured him completely. Large scales covered his legs and body, but the Ointment soon removed them. He will swear to these facts. Chase's Ointment may be had from any dealer or from the manufacturers, Edmondson, Bates & Co., 45 Lombard street, Toronto. Price 60 cents.

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COURTICE

Holiday visitors: Rev. W. and Mrs. Pickard, Minnesota, at Mr A. J. Courtice's; Miss K. Hancock, Toronto, at Mr. J. Hancock's; Misses Gertie and Hilda Rundle, town, at Mr A E Rundle's; Mr P. Clements, Tyrone, with friends; Miss Harris Bloomfield, at Mr. R. Gourcette's; Mr T F Wright, Toronto, at Mr L M Courtice's; Dr. E. W. Tonkin, Edwardsburg, Mich., at Mrs. Osborne's; Mr S. C. Mason, Davenport, Iowa, called on old friends here recently. Mrs Jas Courtice has returned from visiting friends in Moorfield; Mr. Herbert Perkin, Moorfield, was guest of Mrs Littlejohns recently.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin were at Prince Edward County last week at his father's funeral.

Rev Dr Marvin gave a reproduction of Bishop Fowler's lecture at the Toronto convention, "Great deeds of great men," at Ebenezer Sunday night.

Dangerous Stones to Mowers and Reapers.

It is neither the very large nor the very small loose stones that are most destructive to mower and reaper knives. The guards shove the small stones to one side. But they may themselves be broken if they come in contact with the full force of an active team of horses against a small stone firmly embedded in the soil, and sticking out of it two or three inches high. If such stones are parts of larger rocks lying below the surface it may dig down and blast out enough of the rock to make a smooth surface, and deep enough so that it can be ploughed without danger. Rolling the surface while the soil is moist in the spring will bury all small stones so that the ground may be cut over safely. This is especially important with spring grain, which may be beaten down by rains so that the reaper must be set very low to make sure of cutting it all. Under lodged grain it is very hard to see stones that might be plainly visible if it were standing upright.

The Uses of Sheepskins.

Few people realize the importance of the sheepskin industry or the number of uses to which sheepskins are put. The greatest demand probably comes from shoe manufacturers, who use a large number of skins annually in making up cheap shoes. The linings and uppers of thousands of pairs of shoes are made from sheep skins, although there is little to say of the wearing quality of shoes whose uppers are wholly composed of this class of stock. The second largest demand comes from the manufacturers of gloves and mittens. Many a pair of skins are sold as genuine buckskin gloves, but the demand for cheap gloves and mittens makes it possible for manufacturers to palm off the sheepskin gloves for something better than it really is.

Next in order comes the demand from the bookbinders who consume large quantities of sheepskins in the manufacture of books. The manufacture of stablers, hand bags and pocket books use very large amounts of skins, in fact, we dare say that the bulk of these goods are made from sheep pelts. Even the better class of these goods, which are not made wholly from pelts, are lined with them. To-day there are less of these goods made from sheepskins than formerly, owing to the liberal use of canvases, which takes the place of these skins. The following articles are made up wholly of skins from the animal with the "golden hood": Saddle pads, harness, boxing gloves, baseball covers, bindings of gun cases, linings for hats, which take thousands of skins, bellows, plasters, children's toys of almost endless variety; imitation chamois skins, drum heads, slippers, chair seats and purses. Heavy skins are used for blacksmith's aprons, and command a good price for large ones.

Proper Handling of Grapes.

Grapes, like other fruits, need to be carefully handled to bring the best prices. The vines need to be gone over frequently during the ripening season, gathering only those with full color, because grapes do not, like other fruits, color after being gathered. The bunches should be cut off with a pair of scissors, and so handled as not to disturb the bloom. Ordinary varieties may be at once packed from the vines into the basket that is intended for sale. Choice varieties should be gathered into shallow trays or baskets, in which they should be a day or two on shelves in the fruit house, and then repacked. By this treatment the stems will wilt, and the bunches will then keep without molding and pack more closely than when green.

The Age of Niagara.

Dr. Spencer, in a recent publication on Niagara, says that, in his opinion, the Niagara River was formed 85,000 years ago, and that 1000 years later the falls were in existence—for some 17,200 years their height was about 200 feet. He says the drainage of the lakes first flowed through the Niagara gorge 7800 years ago, and that the water in Lake Ontario first rose to its present level 8000 years ago. Prof. Lyall estimated the Niagara River's age at 85,000 years.

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Funny Things.

She's not so sweet at breakfast as she was last night at dinner.

No; that the way with so many handsome women, sighed the other cannibal, pushing his plate away and rising from the table.

Are you one of the striking miners? asked the woman at the door.

Yes, mum, I'm what they call a pioneer. I struck thirty years ago and I've never give in yet.

The New Pastor—Good morning, my dear child, is your mamma at home?

Willie—Yes, sir; she's at home, but I'm afraid the consolations of religion will be thrown away on her to-day, sir.

Dear me, and why so?

She's having trouble with her jell, sir.

After all, Mr Gaswell, said Miss Northside, bantering, woman regards man as a joke.

Quite likely, Miss Northside, replied Mr Gaswell, and that is the sort of a joke which she knows how to take.

Have you lived next to the Snobberlys three years and don't know them yet?

Well, they have spoken very kindly to us several times when they borrowed our bicycle pump.

MAPLE GROVE.

A deer has been seen here.

Our picnic has been postponed until after harvest.

A W Foley has gone to Vermont state to manage a large contract in railroad fencing.

Mr and Mrs Jacob Stevens visited friends at Caesarea.

Misses Ethel and Winnie Axford and Mamie Munday have been visiting in Toronto.

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HAUGHTON

Visitors: Mr and Mrs Dickson, Akron, Ohio, at Mr N Gifford's; Mrs N Dickson and daughter Minnie, Akron, Ohio, at Mr J A Cryderman's; Mrs Taylor, Paris, at Mr E B Cryderman's; Mr and Mrs Jos Ruse, Buffalo, N. Y., at Mr W Beer's; Mr O Ruse, Toronto, at Mr J Ruse's; Mr B Ferguson and Miss A Cryderman, B'kston, at Mr M B Cryderman's; Miss Carrie Oke, Toronto, at home; Miss Mabel Wilcox, Bowmanville, at home; Mr W Rogers, Binevale, at Mr F Jones, Bowmanville, at Mr C Rogers'.

Mr O J Clatworthy broke his left leg above the ankle Wednesday week. A scaffold gave way throwing him 14 feet.

Mrs T Burrows has been quite ill but is recovering.

Miss Winnie Pennington fell from a cherry tree Monday week breaking her arm near the wrist.

Grain standing in the shock is sprouted from the wet last week.

New Sabbath school officers: Supt, A B Cryderman; asst supt, R Taylor; secy, F J Groat; asst secy, F T Allan; treas, O N Buse, librarian, F Cryderman; asst librarian, Miss A Lord; organist, Miss Elliott, Brown and Rogers; teachers, Miss C. O. Johns; girls, Miss Rogers, Mrs (Rev) E E Howard; Miss A Ashton, Miss I Ellis; boys, O E Brown, Miss Armour, O Horn; Primary, Miss Lorena Saltor and Miss G Brown.

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