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WHITBY, AUG. 6, 1897.

LAST WARNING.

This week and next we will send out all unpaid subscription accounts. We have no use for subscribers who do not pay up, and week costs will be added in every case where the account is not settled by Aug 15th. We yesterday, and called at the CHRONICLE take up the curfew bylaw and pass it. Osh publish an honest paper, and pay our way, and we are sick of dunning those who appear to think they do us a favor by taking go to Buffalo. the CHRONICLE. All will be sorry who do not act on this fair warning.

Short Notes.

Prof. Andree may not find the north pole on his balloon trip, but then there is the chance of dropping into a gold mine.

It is remarkable that whenever the natives of a colony rebel against European sway, Great Britain is the only nation that for this years Whitby fair. can hold her own. Colonies are a weakness to every other nation.

The mayor and aldermen of Toronto are and was well patronized. just now giving an exhibition of how scandalously public position may be prostituted to the private ends of those in office. R. J. Fleming is a much more cunning and dexterous politician than any other of the municipal cracks of Toronto, and of course the people always flock around the man who not again join the baptists in a picnic. they know can humbug them most. As a result Fleming can sit in the mayor's chair and enjoy the \$3,000 salary as long as he pleases, and the other aspirants in council sister of Mr H Hawken and Mrs Farewell. covet the place. Just now an assessment commissioner is needed, worth a salary of perhaps \$2,000, and, although Fleming's real estate recod is a history in itself, he is being pressed by the aldermen to accept the place at \$4,300, and leave them to scramble for the mayor's chair. Fleming holds out for \$5,000 a year, and the matter stands. The idea that members of public bodies shall not appoint themselves to office at outrageous salaries has been so often and so home, via Ottawa yesterday. shamefully violated in this Province that shamefully violated in this Province that people are beginning to look for that sort of to bring Geo. Arnold here to stand his trial Spry about \$9. thing, and experience no shock when such a for assaulting Turnkey Bruce until he has The Crops.

It beats all how a piece of rank nonsense will catch if started from the right quarter. that educating boys has overstocked the professions, and is sending thousands of young men from Canada to other countries. What enabled Scotchmen to scatter all over sional men or commercial men was Saundy? to many young people of Whitby. It was the famous parish school that gave the Scot control of the Anglo-Saxon world. And was Scotland worse off because millions of her enterprising sons went afar to distinguish themselves? Why no! She teeming with population yet, a hundred little use for a civic holiday in August. when Canadas sons will be as famous abroad as are the Scotch! Nothing can ensure this were to find a river of gold at the north pole ation the amount of good done will almost but our unparalleled schools. Whatever where nobody can get to it? However the education a nation has is the measure of its possibility of finding gold there may ensure elevation above savagery. The editor of the the discovery of the pole. Gold cuts ice. Canadian Magazine may feel that he would where mere glory falls many degrees short. rather see a boy fastened to a dunghill by city or president of a Yankee college; but the father of the boy would not. It is only a few days travel to any part of the world, and it is a proud father who has distinguished sons in every clime. Education made the sons in every clime. Education made the content of the state of the state of assault and abustive language. The witnesses summoned are Angus McDonald, D R Vickers, H Hawken, Ino T Mathison, Wm Burns, Jas Brown, (postoffice), James McCarroll and D or Paterson declares our reference to the matter of the state of the stat trious, and it will do the same for Canada.

### The Summer Resort Scheme

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS AT THE JUNCTION STATION BY THE GRAND TRUNK-IN LINE WITH THE IDEA-\$5000 READY FOR INVESTMENT.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: SIR: I have to thank you for the prominence you gave in your valuable columns to the letter I wrote you two weeks ago about the development of a summer resort on the lake front of the town. Many encouraging words have been said and better than that definite promises made in aid of this desirable improvement for Whitby. Curiously enough, too, the Grand Trunk callway are at the present. Grand Trunk railway are at the present time making improvements in the switch service of their station ground at the junction that are right in line with a realization of shower of eggs of the vintage of 1896 overthat are right in line with a realization of this idea. Mr J Currey, the new roadmaster of the Midland division, ordered the carrying out of the work and Mr James Foley with the help of the two gangs of section men of the Grand Trunk at Whitby have now nearly finished it. In brief the improvements consist of moving the east freight shed twenty feet further north and putting in a switch connecting the blind Midland siding with the north switch in tear of the junction station; and of changing the indirect switch at the east end of the station yard by which until now connection has been made between the Midland and main line into an open and direct switch. The

effect of this change is to make a "Y" at Whitby Junction so that not only an engine but a train of any inegath on elither the main line or the Midiand can be turned and for sides of the traingle of trucks. The turnet able at the engine house will begrafer be abandoned. This improvement if one that was asked of Sir Henry Tyler and Mr L. I seem where the abandoned. This improvement is one that was asked of Sir Henry Tyler and Mr L. I seem where are like that a long and expensive route morth of the freights shelse would be a morth of the freight shell would be a mor

Whitby, Aug 5. '97

Whitby Town Locals.

Big pumpkins this year.

Mr Geo Woodhouse and family are here

visiting Miss Woodhouse. Mr Jno Hamilton of the Clyde hotel, Toronto, was in town on Monday.

Mr J W Thompson, of Toronto, was in town over Sunday and Monday. been in Montreal this week on a trip.

Mrs Rogers and Miss Aleca Rogers of Toronto, are visiting at Mrs R R Bird's. Miss A Hamilton of Toronto, was visiting By the time you have removed that pile of at E O McCrooan's over the holiday.

been taking in the Hamilton races this come in to dinner now." Mr John McCulloch, Port Perry, was here

work as a moulder, and set out from here to from public view. No person in that town Mr. W. Pringle, of Gross and Grangers, is

spending his holidays with his brother in Owen Sound. Our ice cream parlor will be open during

the season with the best of ice cream. D Mathison,-tf Messrs Dent and G E Gross leave on Sat-

northern lakes.

The str. Garden City ran three return

trips from Toronto to Oshawa on Monday The Highland club will be well represent-

ed at the great Sons of Scotland picnic at Uptergrove next Wednesday, The Rev. J. W. D. Cooper, incumbent of

Pickering, will (D.V.) preach at All Saints' church on Sunday morning next. The town presbyterians declare they will

Then there will be no danger of rain. Mr and Mrs Jos Barnes, Batavia, N.Y. are here visiting relatives. Mrs Barnes is a

Messrs J J Minty and Rich Squires, of T Eaton & Cos, Toronto, wheeled here on Saturday, and returned to the city Monday. Mr O'Brien will be in the Whitby photo

gallery every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. O'Brien & Stedham, photographers. Mr. Dalzell, an entertaining visitor from Scotland who has been the guest of Mrs. James Thompson, Dundas St. west, left for with 50 cents and costs or 10 days, and has

flagrant case as this is boldly carried served his term at London, Ont., for stealing a bicycle, which may be three or four

on Tuesday night to furnish music for a wheat is damaged considerably a great deal The Canadian Magazine made an attack on garden party held by the Roman Catholic of it being grown in the head, still if will our Provincial educational system, showing | congregation there. A good time was spent, not be a great loss in this part of the counand the natives of our western burg were try, as very little of it is grown. Barley will treated to some good music.

Saunders, Bowmanville, has become a fam- duty on barley excludes us its exportation. ous vocalist and leaves for the old country | Very little loss will be sustained through the civilized world until the highest head in in a short time to sing in one of the famous pease, the straw is much colored but otherevery crowd of statesmen, divines, profes- cathedrals of England. Bert is well known wise the crop is not much damaged. Oats,

> stagnation. A good many set off for other places, but found the day a very dull one wherever they went. Since a labor day has been legalized in September there is very

Wouldnt it be aggravating if somebody

J T McGeary was yesterday summoned to his ignorance than mayor of a United States appear before P M Harper on Monday next,

During the heavy rain on Tuesday even- ters, but a few facts may make our meaning Hats, now ing of last week the residents near Scugog clear, and then the public can judge as to lake were treated to a wonderful sight in the shape of a water spout. The water in the lake was carried right up into the clouds to those who have been at camp in brigade and it looked as if the muddy Scugog was going to be emptied completely. As it was people near the spot state that the water covering an area of about an acre was taken up. It could be seen for several miles, and whose names are on the pay sheet. When the other competitors arrived at Ux-bridge to take part in the battalion matches last fall they found that Mayor Raines, Prof. Mustard, of an American university, and was accompanied by a great noise.

five years. It would be well for overseers to try this scheme instead of summerfallowing the roads so often.

The old school father is apt to disregard his sons plea for a wheel. One of those flinty hearted parents is quoted by the Dans Mr Bert Smith of Toronto, was here for | ville Breeze as making the following answer to his boys expressed desire for a wheel, "Well, my son, youll find one in the front end of that wheelbarrow, and there is a big pile of coal ashes back of the house that wil have to be removed. The handle-bars are of white ash, and are adjustable so that you can get any style of hump on that suits your fancy. It is regulated largely by the load Mrs J Richardson and daughters have you put on. The bigger the load the more you have to hump yourself. Be careful and don't mar the emanel on the frame, and keep all the bearings well oiled so that they wont have to take a pump and repair kit with you. ashes I think you will have made a century Messrs Geo Rice and Frank Elleker have run; also the perspiration. You had better That Cerfew Bylaw

We hope the town council will soon again awa has a bell rung each night at nine Mr John Clemens has decided to find o'clock, and at once all children vanish regards it as being a hardship to have s children's bedtime bell. In fact it is a great convenience. The ringing of a bell at working hours-7 a. m., 12 and 1 noon, and 6 p m -is a great convenience, and so would it prove if a 9 o'clock bell were rung. Of course there are always a few old pluggers in every town who oppose every move of advancement, because their morals do not urday for a three weeks trip through the permit them to support moral or educational reform, and Whitby has a few of the It will be so thoroughly rained out by that | breed; but we believe four-fifths of the peotime that probably there will be a dry day ple of Whitby will be glad to have a bell at op m, whether it be called a curfew bell or otherwise. We trust that the compact business is dead in the town council, and that the members will see their way clear to unite in passing this bylaw to ring the bed-

> McGeary's Men Fined Heavily. The charges against Wm Sturgess and Harry Spry, two of McGearys livery men for breaking rigs belonging to Newports bus line, came up before Police Magistrate Harper on Wednesday night. In Sturgess case the complaint was that one of McGearys rigs got in Newports place at the junction station platform and refused to move over. This compelled Newports man to crowd over pretty close to the place where Mc-Gearys bus backs in, and Sturgess jammed back three or four times into Newports cab fined \$2 and costs or 2 months in jail, and to pay \$4 for the wheel. Sprys case was somewhat similar, though he was not so much to blame. He hitched the hind wheel of McGearys bus into the same cab at the harbor, but as it was in the dark he got off to pay \$4 for the wheel. Sturgess will be

Reports have been current that the recent storm of wind and rain had almost wholly destroyed the crops in the section of the The Whitby orchestra went to Pickering country where it was prevalent. While be very dark in color but will go just as far Mr Bert Saunders, Toronto, son of James for feed as bright grain. The excessive Civic holiday here meant a sort of general much tangled and down but is not worse than often is the case other years. The amount of good done to the root crops can hardly be estimated, turnips and corn have Wide Canadian, 71c. grown almost miraculously and grass which usually at this time of the year is burnt up with the excessive heat, is green as in May Beautiful Muslins, 91c. or June. Taking everything into consider. Extra Quality, 12c. balance the loss sustained.

A Matter in dispute, The Uxbridge Times is hot because the CHRONICLE suggested last week that Ux- Cottonade, 10c. bridge could afford to give a liberal donater method than anybody else of capturing Straw Hats at half-price. great passion, and on the authority of Col. Corsets, now 85c. is false. We are not posted in military mat. Mens' Black Felt panies because they had not been to the front. There has been a row in the camp ever since about it, and some of the officers threatened to resign. Of course Mayor Raines, Prof. Mustard and others who were

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others were entered as members of the Ux-bridge company. It was claimed that these men had enlisted and were eligible. They were allowed to shoot and were given prizes, DON'T MISS THE GREAT CHANCE.

> for two or three weeks. Mr P S Emmons, general agent of the Temperance and General Life Assurance Co., has returned to town after a two weeks vacation in Belleville and vicinity.

There are still a few cyclists in town who up and down. They do not seem to be able to get it through their heads how dangerous pon them we have decided to report any People who are reckless may look for an ac- Those who pour a fakire medicine down count of it the next week, and should not their throats must be hard up, even if they get mad after fair warning

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Taking a ride round the country will con-Principal Waugh of the collegiate institute and family have gone to Lake Couchiching Mr Wm Westlake, who has been very if

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> People who sllow nervy agents to hand in bottles of medicine at their doors, and then have to send either the medicine or the have to send either the medicine or the have to send either the medicine or the whitey. July 19, 1897. money for it to a hotel are very foolis When a fakir comes to the door he shoul be ordered off. They fool one person into buying their trash by lying about how much they claim to have sold in the next house.

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LOCAL LA Miss Kellar, Toronto, Mr W P Stericker, Os Saturday.

Mr Frank McCann, last week for a holiday. Mrs Dr Cryderman an are visiting Mrs Thos I Mrs Cain Miss Minnie been visiting Mrs N W Mr Robt Brathwaite, a few days at the Messr After two weeks c Miss Dartnell returned

Messrs John and Cha west, the former to Brit latter to Manitoba. Mr and Mrs Geo R Ind., are visiting Mr Re and Mrs Wm Robson; Mr G E Gibbard whe day morning, and M afterwards arrived on the Mrs and Miss McKim

Rev Mr McKim, of St

bay, have been visiting Mr and Mrs Murra Miss Farquharson, Po for the holiday at Mess Mrs W G Stewart an boro Junction, spent la Walsh, and after a trip lands, returned to their by Miss Edith Wilson. Mr and Mrs Joseph latter a daughter of

this town, have been h visit. Mr Mack is co printing business in De Wanted, Two or three Board Home comforts. Laburnum Cottage, W May 27, 1897-tf.

Song Recital. A song recital will nacle on Monday nigh ford, tenor, and Mr. Fr tone. It is unnecessa in this town of their men are, nor is it ha that as singers they ha word for it that they treat of the year in the Death of James Watson. The late James Wats whose death is annou umn, was an old resid was an uncle to Mr, father-in-law to Tow Some ten years age he land, and after remai years he joined his

Shortly after reaching again, but she died be Collegiate Form I Prom The staff of the colle mended 23 for promoti the whole number w department. Many this advancement de they only entered the ago. The following is L Coakwell, E Correll braith, J Holliday, S I C Lawler, J Lynde, Manning, A S Meen, Cullough, S D Ormi Rogers (honors), Stevenson, A Smith, C

Thomas, at Chater, v

A Wilson. Mrs Harriet Holman D We have obtained lars of the death of h who was a former resi the mother of a family on the stage : Mrs Portsmouth, Eng., at when a girl. Nearly spent in the theatrical married in the forties himself an actor, who ing at Burton theatre. the American rebelli ada, making their head and founding the celel Co., of whom the dece conductor. The orga famous daughters, Jul Alfred and Benjamin, Holman, and a numb come eminent in the W H Crane, Denmar Perugini. Mr Alfred city, is the only su Sallie and her father and Benjamin a few y company had pheno sixties and seventie

and prosperous run is managed the Lyceum zation disbanded sh man's death. Mrs sional appearance when she personally "Cinderella" in Ham score from memory and precision. Two complimentary perfe