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The Chronicle.

WHITBY, OCT. 8, 1897.

Short Notes

Gen Neal Dow, the famous prohibitionist of Maine, is dead. The enactment of the Maine law was mainly owing to his efforts, and though he lived almost a century, he had the satisfaction of seeing it in force almost as long as he lived. The State of Maine is composed of rough territory, such as makes it hard to enforce law, but it cannot be denied that Dows law has been a great success.

The binder twine factory and other works were destroyed by fire in the central prison on Monday, and though thousands of people will be glad of it, few will come out squarely and say so. The manufacturing of binder twine has been entirely relegated to prisons, and in the course of a few years the living of thousands of families will be thus taken away. It is not in most cases considered that prison labor should come in contact with honest workmen, but wherever the farmer is supposed to gain by it any outrage or skinflint policy is allowed to go. Convicts can certainly turn out cheaper binder twine than can honest men; but it is equally true that every time an honest mans family is cut out of its living by convict labor the farmer finds one less family to supply from his product, and the demand and prices of his product will be that much less. Many farmers are shortsighted in this matter, and the politicians take away the bread of the honest artizan to secure the support of such small-souled and narrow agriculturists. We do not believe there is a worthy farmer in the country who would wish to gain a few dollars yearly by robbing honest mechanics, even if doing so did not injure the prospects of selling his produce. It is to be hoped that such an agitation will be set up now as will prevent the erection of the binder twine at the central prison, and will also cause a like establishment to be removed from the Kingston and other penitentiaries.

Whitby Town Locals.

The Misses Houck have been visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Lottie Stork of Myrtle has been the guest of Mr and Mrs Chas Wilkinson.

Mr J E Farewell, Q. C, has presented the Collegiate Institute with a magnificent picture of Queen Victoria.

Peaches came in with a rush this year, fine in quality and low in price. As the season advanced the quality and price usually improve, but this year the custom was reversed and the quality went bad and the price extremely high.

A York township farmer named Dollery, and another York township farmer named Armitage each have a dog. These dogs fought. Their owners rushed to the scene to seperate them. Dollery brought a shovel. He struck at the dogs with it, but missed the dogs and hit Armitage on the head. Magistrate Cruickshanks adjudged him guilty of assault and put the damages at $2 and costs.

Capt Sharpe and Dr Bascom, of Uxbridge, are winning Provincial fame at the Toronto tennis tournaments. Uxbridge is not adapted to any line of sports except tennis, being among hills. The town itself is situated in a ravine. A cyclist who recently passed through the country stayed a few days there and afterwards remarked that the only way he could see out of town was by looking upwards. During his sojourn there he became so addicted to this habit of gazing heavenward that his attitude was for weeks afterwards mistaken for one of silent prayer and he got to be regarded as one of the truly good.

A Family Gathering.

A gathering of the family and friends of Mrs S C Wilson took place last Friday at Maple grove farm. Among those present were W J Luke and family, the Missses Glendenning, the Rev N K McDiarmid and Miss McDiarmid. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

The Dominion Herd Book

Messrs Arthur Johnson, of Greenwood, president of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders association, and Messrs Wm Linton and Henry Wade have returned from the Maritime Provinces. While in Nova Scotia they practically prevailed upon the local breeders not to establish a local herd book, but to stand in with the Dominion registration.

The Color of Gold.

Many people suppose that all gold is alike when refined, but this is not so. An experienced miner can tell at a glance from what part of the world a gold piece comes, and in some cases from what part of a particular gold district the metal has been obtained. Australian gold for instance, is distinctly redder than that from California. The Ural gold is the reddest found anywhere.

About a Moon.

The Wilson (N Y) Star rises to remark:—A man named Moon was recently presented with a daughter by his wife. That was a new moon. The old man got drunk. That was a full moon. And when he got sober he had twenty-five cents left. That was the last quarter. But when the old lady met him with a rolling pin there was a total eclipse with a comet in the distance.

Fruit Social.

The Royal Templars of Temperance had a very good turnout at their social on Wednesday night, and their fruit social was a grand success. There was an abundant supply of refreshment and after it had been disposed of, a varied programme was given. Rev Dr McDiarmid gave an address, Rev Mr McAlpine gave an address and sang to accompaniments he played on his banjo, Miss Sanderson, of Ontario Ladies College gave a sermon on malt. Many of the members of the local council contributed to the programme.

To the flames

In a village printing office the first part of the obituary notice of an impecunious citizen had been dumped in the forms, and the next handful of type came from a galley in which was a description of a fire. The readers were much startled when they came to a paragraph which read thus: "The pall bearers lowered the body to the grave. It was consigned to the flames. There were few if any regrets, for the old wreck had been an eyesore to the town for years. Of course there was individual loss, but that was fully covered by insurance."

Massachusetts Benefit Life.

The affairs of the Massachusetts Benefit Life Association are being wound up. The temporary receivers, Alfred Lord and A S Woodworth, were made permanent by the court. The assets of the association it is said are about $500,000. The Boston Post says that under the law the policy-holders may be compelled to pay the receiver the amount of two assessments after the assets have been realized upon. If the two assessments are not sufficient to make good all debts up to date of the liquidation, further calls may be made. That is the law in New York State.

Observations on a recent visit with an Octagenarian in the vicinity of Claremont.

Mr Evans life is an example of patience to the sons and daughters of affliction. He suffers excruciating pain at intervals with chronic rheumatism. Mr Evans is resting on the promise that every moments suffering in this life works out a more exceeding and enternal weight of glory, for those who are exercised thereby. His longlevity has not dimmed his natural vision. He reads the bible by the hour and duly appreciates its contents. His mind is in perpetual communion with Christ which is an indubitable evidence that his heart is right with God. His pilgrimage will close in a golden sunset. T. HUNT.

His Honor Judge Dartnell is in Chicago this week.

Mrs Schiller, Miss Schiller and Miss M. Mussen are visiting friends in Toronto and Detroit.

W. H. Ponton, the teller of the Dominion Bank Branch at Napanee, Ont., which was robbed a few weeks ago of nearly $30,000, was arrested on Tuesday on the charge of committing the robbery.

Word reached here yesterday of the death of Wm McKay, of Bowmanville, formerly of Pickering, west of this town. He died of blood-poisoning resulting from a boil or carbuncle on his neck. He was in good health on Monday last, and paid the men in the Dominion Organ and Piano Co their wages.

See E Stephenson, Whitby, for cheap tickets for England, Scotland, Ireland, British Columbia, Manitoba, California, all United States and Canadian points, anywhere, everywhere, by boat, rail or ocean. Rates guaranteed right. Through tickets from Pickering, Toronto, Myrtle, Brooklin and Whitby. Write or see Stephenson, Whitby, before travelling. Choice of 11 ocean steamship lines, including Dominion, Allan and Beaver lines, and all American lines.

Marriage

REESOR — FORRESTOR. At Brougham, Oct. 6th 1897, by Rev J. H. Oak, of Whitevale, Mr Fred E. Reesor, to Miss Laura Forrester, both of Markham.

On the wing

Mr E Stephenson, Whitby, has ticketed the following this week. Mr Dennis McCrohan, (who has been spending three months with his sons here and in Orillia) Whitby to Boston; Mrs M J Everett to Marion, Ohio; Mr and Mrs Van Woodruff, Whitby to Chicago and return; Judge Dartnell, Whitby to Chicago and return; Mr E Warren (manager Western bank) Whitby to Detroit and return; Mr S Coxworth Whitby to Napanee; Mr W Kirkland Sr, Whitby to Elmira, N Y; Mrs J L Smith, Whitby to Detroit and return; Mrs D Gale, Whitby to Clinton; Mrs E Stephenson, Whitby to Peterboro and return; Mrs H Howell and Miss Howell, Whitby to New York; Miss Addie Martin Whitby to New York, Mr and Mrs Schiller (the Royal) sister and niece, Whitby to Cookstown and return; Mrs Sherman Brown, Whitby to Coboconk and return.

Our Legal Opinion

"A Subscriber" asks us the law regarding buildings which have eaves projecting upon the property of a neighbor, which carry the rain water upon the latters garden. If it were our case and the water was being turned upon our garden we would put up a trough and convey it into our cistern. If our neighbor objected to that we would make him put up an eave trough and carry the water somewhere else where we would not suffer from it. The law would very soon bring him to time. "A Subscriber" further asks what can be done where a neighbors fruit trees hang branches over his fence. It makes us hungry to think of such a situation, and we have longed to be placed in such a fix. Our legal opinion is that under such distressing circumstances we would pick all the fruit on the branches hanging over the fence, and all we could reach besides. Our neighbor would be in luck if we did not climb the fence some night and bring away all the rest of his fruit. The law would allow us to pick what grew upon branches projecting over our property, and we would get as much more than the law allows as possible. Our correspondent also wants to know who would be the proper authority to enforce such laws, and we reply to this that we would prefer to have the enforcing of the laws ourselves, especially in the case of the overhanging fruit. We hereby offer and agree to exchange forms with "A Subscriber" and hope he may do business at once, as our cistern is dry and we are looking for some winter apples. We may add to our legal opinion on the above topics that in our opinion one should never allow his neighbors to get the start of him where it is so easy to offset their little plans, and where the circumstances leave such an opening for him to get the best of it all the while.

Free Library Talk.

Dr May visited the public library here on Tuesday and addressed the board and some members of the town council upon the advisability of making the library free to the public. He said the Province would grant $200 a year to a free library, provided the money were being spent in books, and that the main and perhaps only expense the town would have would be to find a room and a librarian, which should not cost more than $100 per annum. We have no doubt but that the library board will agree to Dr Mays suggestion, and that the grand collection of several thousand volumes will be offered to the town for a free library if the town so desires. A great mistake was made twenty years ago when the town had an opportunity to establish a free library. The main reason why the scheme failed was because a cry was raised that it was intended to help professional men by keeping a library for them at the towns expense. Such a thing is not to be feared now as the law states clearly the exact proportion of each class of books to be purchased. If 3,000 volumes of standard works were offered the trustees under or body on condition that it be used as a free public library we have no doubt that the chance would be seized with alacrity. The library happens to be in town, but as people will not subscribe to its membership, it is practically locked up to forty nine out of every fifty of our townspeople. To run a free library well would not increase the taxes of a laboring man five cents a year, and would not make a difference of fifty cents to the highest taxpayer in town. The matter will soon be brought before the town council for consideration, and the pros and cons will all be brought out then.

$31,600 Debentures Paid off.

On Friday last $31,600 of the debentures of this town fell due, and were paid off. This indebtedness was incurred ten years ago, in the following manner: loan of $10,000 to the Patterson foundry, loan of $5,400 to the Atlas Woollen Mills, loan of $10,000 to the Martin Manufacturing Co, gift of $6,200 to Martin Mfg Co, being cost of their land and buildings. The total of loans and bonuses at that time was $31,600. Out of the Patterson loan the town never received but $1,800. A lucky fire burned the Atlas Woollen Mills and the town drew the insurance amounting to about $4,000. The Martin Company repaid their loan the day it became due. The tax-payers of the town have paid $5,000 interest on these loans, about $300 expenses of one sort or another, and about $14,200 of the principal, making $19,800 or thereabouts that the town paid for the folly of hiring three firms to come here and start business experiments. Besides this, townspeople took about $10,000 stock in the Patterson foundry and lost it all. One out of the three only ran about a month or two, another has been sometimes alive and sometimes dead during the whole ten years, while the third was a success. At the time these loans were granted the CHRONICLE opposed the move very strongly, and was threatened with an advertising boycott by several merchants. However, there is agony enough to recount without going into our personal troubles. The town has learned a bitter lesson of experience, and has paid for it honorably. The bylaw under which these loans were granted called for a sinking fund to be raised to meet the $6,200 of a bonus given the Martin Co, which our council of ten years ago and for several years thereafter neglected to raise, thus trifling with the towns honor in order to keep down taxes and secure elections for the councilors by acclamation. It also became apparent about eight years ago that the Patterson and Atlas companies would never repay their loans. Still no effort was made to raise a sinking fund. This journal pointed out that the towns honor was at stake, and that there would be very little money to pay the $31,600 debentures at maturity. An agitation was started which placed a new set of men in council, and a plan was at once arranged to collect a sinking fund. In the meantime the Ontario bank had refused further credit to the town, and to ward off a crisis Ex-Mayor James Campbell stood for a time personal security for its finances at the Western bank. Messrs Campbell, King, Rutledge and A M Ross were at that time mainly instrumental for adopting measures, which Mr Rutledge has since taken the lead in carrying out, by which the town was able on Friday last to redeem its mighty folly, and pay off one-third of its total indebetedness. A part of the advantage of making this effort to pay its score was made apparent last year when its debentures for the railway loan were renewed at a reduction in interest from 6 to 4 per cent. Now that the $31,600 loans have been wiped out we do not doubt but the town could sell at par debentures at 3½ per cent. The town is to be congratulated upon the excellent management of its finances in getting out of this awful mess, the council is to be likewise commended for its steadfastness of purpose in laying away money to pay the peoples debts honorably, the Martin Mfg Co deserves special mention for the full measure of honor with which it handed back the money the hour it became due. Lastly, Mayor Rutledge by his skilful and careful supervision of the whole matter places the town under lasting obligations to him. As Mr Samuel Trees remarked on Friday last, Mr Rutledge was born to be mayor, and the people would if wise make him stick to his job as long as he lives.

The Moon and the Weather.

"The moon and the weather
May change together;
But change of the moon
Does not change the weather."

How often one hears the prediction of a change in the weather "when the moon changes." A fallacy almost as generally believed as that the crossing by the earth of an imaginary line in its trip around the sun causes an equinoctial storm. There is one aspect of our satellite upon which a change in atmospheric conditions may be predicted with some chance of fulfilment, and it is the faint luminosity of that part of the moon, which is in a shadow, occasionally seen with the thin crescent of sunlight shining on its edge. A moments consideration will show that when the moon is "new," the earth would appear "old" or full, could it be viewed from the moon, the sunlit orb possessing considerable reflective power. If at such a time there should be vast areas of clouds in our atmosphere, the earthshine reflected from them upon the side of the moon turned from the sun and toward the earth, would be much more brilliant than if from the surface of the planet, whether land or sea. How glowing with light are atmospheric clouds and escaping steam when the sun shines upon them! And this, by reason of the multiplied reflections from the minute globules of moisture. The presence of these unusual volumes of vapor in the air, perhaps not far away, is likely to make itself known sooner or later in the form of rain or snow, depending upon conditions of wind and temperature. So-called "weather prophets" and other unnatural philosophers are responsible for many amusing fancies that are often accepted as truths, even by educated people, such as that a flood follows two full moons in a month; that it is a portent of evil if the moon changes on a Saturday or a Sunday; that the wind blows for a week from the quarter in which the moon takes place; that a "root crop" should be planted only on the wane of the moon, and grain when it waxes. But the number of such vagaries is legion. Doubtless quite as many believe that it is a "sign of bad luck" to see the moon over the left shoulder as those that consider the mottle on the breast bone of a goose an indication of a cold winter. As the alleged power of the moon to change atmospheric conditions of the earth sufficient to effect the weather, it is only necessary to say that her reflected heat can raise the temperature but twelve millionths of a degree, about equal to the heat of a candle twenty-four feet away, and that the atmospheric tides caused by the moon affect the barometric pressure only a few hundreths of an inch. Every one has observed the apparently large diameter of the full moon when seen just after it has risen, the orb seeming much larger than when at a higher elevation. The generally received explanation is that, in some unaccountable way, the lower atmosphere has a magnifying effect. And yet, if Luna is viewed through a tube whose opening just takes in the moon when near the horizon, and afterwards when on the meridian, it will be seen that there is no difference whatever. It is altogether likely that the apparent enlargement is produced by the effect of unconscious cerebration, that we thus compare the orbs size with that of the terrestial objects nearly on a line with it on the horizon, of hilltops, which are known to be of large dimensions, such as houses or lofty trees, whose scale of angular projection is reduced in receding into the distance more than is usually supposed. As a matter of fact, the delusion is quite the reverse of what we might expect, for when the moon is above us it is about four thousand miles nearer the observer than when it is rising or setting, for in the latter cases we are looking at it over half the earths diameter in addition to the distance from the surface turned toward it.

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Friends Sundayed with Miss Jennie Bell.

D MacDonald is attending the teachers convention at Uxbridge.

Wesley Gee and E Chapman called on friends in Oshawa on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs R E Chapman called on friends at Pleasant Valley on Sunday.

John Colby is following Chas Lyndes machine. If you want a man, here is one.

John Elliott V S of Uxbridge was down attending the funeral of his grandmother on Sunday last.

Fall wheat is coming up but in a very uneven state. The need of rain is badly felt by plowmen also.

Wm Madill has had an addition put so the barn to answer for stables etc, on his place here tenanted by Mr Cammack.

Mr Rundle still keeps very low. His mind wanders at times so that he oftentimes fails to recognize his attendants.

Mrs Robt McBrady is somewhat better, having come through a trying siege of illness. Eva has been home for a while.

We must congratulate our young friend Miss Kate Maddaford, upon securing first prize on her butter exhibit at Whitby.

Last Saturdays dailies of Toronto had this announcement: "At 68 Czar st, a daughter to Mr and Mrs L V McBrady.

No doubt Chapman Bros sale tomorrow (Saturday) will be well attended. Frank leaves next week for Toronto while Ernest will remain here for some time.

Miss Ethel Pilkey decided not to attend school in the city at present, but to take a further course in music with Miss Gibson and try the commercial exam here next year. Success, Ethel.

The window panes which some miscreant broke in vacation time in the school house, have been replaced. There was some talk of offering a reward for the apprehension of the guilty parties, but our trustees decided to allow it to pass, as perhaps this warning will be sufficient.

Edith Taylor, relict of the late John Elliott, who has been ailing for some time, departed this life last Friday, aged 90 years, and was interred at St Johns cemetery, Pickering, on Sunday at 10 oclock. Deceased has lived on the place here for over half a century and was a thrifty and quiet living person, enjoying the respect of all her neighbors. All the family were present at the funeral except one son, James of Coboconk. Thomas, who has lived at home with her will no doubt remain on the homestead. The family have the sympathy of all the vicinity.

UTICA.

The following is the standing of the pupils of Utica school for September, L Gilroy, teacher. 1st class. P DeFoe 477, M Medd 398, G Bentley 356, R Harper 354, F Kendal 353, B Heard 296, G Lawton 293, T Raines 253, M Johnson 237, P Tawn 214, R Howsam 152, H Broderick 147, C Cairns 47. Part II. B Murray 554, I Walker 516, R Taylor 512, C Silver 414, N Medd 413, W Tennyson 411, M Johnson 392, A Holliday 391, A Kite 373, A Johnson 361, L Wagner 350, W Cairns 324, R Horn 306, W Kite 277, S Howsam 238. Second. H Orchard 674, A Walker 673, E Harper 650, M McDermott 596, A Wagner 586, J Lawton 578, P Cairns 519, D Crozier 505, G Cairns 503, C Silver 462, P Stephanson 440, A Kite 428, L Howsam 185. Junior III. H Tawn 747, C Lakey 293. Senior III. M Tennyson 665, L Tawn 658, B Tennyson 536. Junior IV. G Bentley 685, M Holliday 599, J Medd 379. Senior IV. A Walker 1265, F Lawton 1019, W Holliday 732, E Lakey 722, C Souley 719, W Walker 628. Fifth. S DeFoe 1093.

Whitby Markets

Fall wheat new 60 to 70c, fall wheat old 75 to 80c, spring wheat 70c, goose wheat 68 to 70c, oats 20 to 22c, barley 25 to 30c, peas marrowfats 55 to 60c, peas small 40c, rye 40 to 42c, hay $7 to $8 per ton, straw $4 to $5, potatoes 50 to 55c per bag, onions 50 to 55c per bush, apples $1.50 to $2 per bbl.

East Whitby Council

Council met Monday Oct 4. The following letters were read; from Jas Gallagher complaining of weeds on vacant lot near his place; from Clerk of Peace, stating East Whitby would require to furnish 174 jurors for 1898; from Dr. M O Eastwood, notifying the Corporation that he had a diptheria patient in the township.

Mr Ross, sec. by Mr Henry, moved that the bond given by R D Power, collector of Taxes for 1897, be accepted as satisfactory to the Council. Carried. Mr. Stocks moved, sec. by Mr. Henry, that the Collectors Roll, as certified by the Clerk, be accepted for the year 1897. Carried.

Mr Stocks, sec by Mr Henry, moved that the Reeve grant his order on the Treasurer for the following amounts: Wm. Burgoyne, Indigent, $3 00; Jas Hobbs, Indigent, $5 00; Mary McCarthy, Indigent, $3.50; Mrs. John Dingle, for John Abrams, $3 50; G. M. Ashley for Mrs. Crandel, $3.00; Jas Linton, R & B, $3.00; Geo Mothersill, R & B, $7.00; Jas Stocks jr., R & B, $3 00; Wesley Ellens, R & B, $6 00; A Farewell, R & B, $3.75; Jas. Crowells, R & B, $3.25; James McNally, R & B, $2 00; Jno. Hamilton, R & B, $15.00; Geo Armstrong, R & B, $2.04; Rd Grice, R & B, $1.00; Jas Stocks, R & B, $9.00; Jas Morrison, R & B, $0.50; Donald Christie, R & B, $0.50; Jas E. Knight, R & B, $25.00; Jas. Vailant, R & B, $6.25; John Sykes & Son, R & B, $34 24.

The Council then adjourned to meet on the 1st Monday in November at 1 o'clock p. m. Wm. Purvis, Clerk.

Auction Sales

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AUCTION SALE

Of farm stock, pigs, implements, etc. The subscriber has received instructions from Mr H McCULLOCH, to sell by public auction at his premises lot 9 in the 8th concession of East Whitby, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1897, the following valuable property, viz: Horses—a bay heavy draft mares, 7 yrs old, sired by Norsman; a bay general purpose mares 7 years old, 1 black general purpose mare 6 yrs old, 1 black heavy draft horse 3 yrs old, 1 general purpose bay gelding 1 year old. Cattle. 1 thoro-bred new milch cow 7 years old, 1 grade cow in calf 7 yrs old, 1 thoro-bred cow in calf 3 yrs old, 1 grade cow in calf 7 yrs old, 1 thoro-bred heifer 2 years old in calf, 3 grade heifers 1 year old, 1 thoro-bred heifer 2 years old in calf, 1 grade heifer calf, 2 thoro-bred steers, 2 grade steers. Hogs—1 sow due to pig 1st February, 11 pigs seven weeks old. Implements—1 Maxwell binder, 1 log roller, 1 set diamond harrows, 1 Sylvester plow No 7, 1 Wilkinson plow No 7, 1 scuffler, 1 spring tooth cultivator Coulthard & Scott, nearly new, 1 seeder Coulthard & Scott, 1 Patterson mower, 1 hay rake, 1 wagon, 1 set of sleighs, 1 hay rack, 2 neck yokes, 1 turnip pulper, 1 stone boat, 1 Sylvester pea harvester, 1 fanning mill by Coulthard & Scott, 1 hay fork, ropes, slings, pulleys, etc, about 50 hens, about 5 acres of turnips, 1½ acres American corn set up, 22 tons good timothy hay, 1 set plow harness, 1 set heavy team harness, hoes, forks, rakes and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon sharp. Terms—$10 and under cash; over that amount 12 months credit will be given by furnishing approved notes. Interest charged from maturity on notes not paid when due. LEVI FAIRBANKS, Auctioneer.

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