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New pipes at Littles.

R A J Little has names to rent for parties, etc

Owing to the evening being cool the band concert on Thursday last was not well attended.

Rev Mr McLennan formerly a Missionary in China occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church both morning and evening on Sunday last

Mr and Mrs S Graham and family, of Whitby, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week among friends and relatives, of Oshawa.

Many were the disappointed youths who left town on Sunday last expecting to get a fill of beach nuts. They report the crop as being very small.

R A J Little is getting in a lot of new novels.

A farmer from Cartwright named Bruce was in town on Monday looking for nine head of cattle which had strayed from home He was also looking for a fortune teller whom he expected to tell him where to look for the animals.

We are pleased to learn that the Dramatic Club has organized for the winter and have now under rehearsal "The Private Secretery" which they intend producing in the near future. We wish them every success in their new undertaking.

Wm Jewell, who comes from the Wilcox farm, Whitby township, has signed a ten years lease with Mr Conant for the farm next south of his residence. Jewell has sons able to work, and he has the reputation of being an excellent farmer and can manage this large farm to advantage.

The advance agent of the Guy Brothers Minstrel Troup was in town on Wednesday to make preparations for the opening of the music hall with one of their old time concerts He found however that hall would not be ready for them at the time that they will be in this part of Ontario but he says that if they are within a hundred miles of Oshawa when the music hall is ready they will come and give one of the best concerts they have ever given.

Wm Fife was on Saturday charged before Magistrate Murton with appropriating a wrench and some other tools the property of Amos Waring. Fife set up the defence that the tools were given him by a stranger on the street He did not know him and could not give a description of him but the accused was to sell the tools and have half the proceeds for the trouble The magistrate had heard the same story several times before and sent the young man to Whitby for a month.

Free Library for Oshawa

Dr May director of public libraries met the Oshawa library board and a committee from the town council at the reading room Wednesday morning The chief subject of discussion was the project now being agitated of making over the institute into a free public library. Dr May said that the present grant of $100 would be doubled if the library were made free and the present grant of $50 to the free reading room would be continued It is very likely this free library scheme will be put through before the discussion terminates and Oshawa will take another step forward to keep up with the age. To open out with a free library would call for a large increase in books and the town council would have to come down with about $200 the first year and probably as much every year, but everybody would get the benefit of it and the five or ten cents tax it would cost ratepayers would be made up five times over.

The Danger of Long Freight Trains

The Grand Trunk is hauling some very heavy trains over its line just now and it is not an unusual thing to see two engines at the head of a train nearly half a mile long. This of course means less trains for the same business and therefore less train hands. The object is economy, but it is doubtful if the method will prove successful until the road is straightened and leveled up. About half a mile east of Oshawa on Friday night, a train of 64 cars had two breaks. The first break left the van and a number of cars standing in the hollow at the culvert east of the overhead bridge at the east end of the yard. There is an up grade from that point to the depot and in making it the train again broke and the cars running back struck those standing on the track. There was a mighty smash. The car that left the track went over the embankment, one end down the steep embankment, the other end up near the track. Two other cars were badly smashed. A crew of wreckers came down from York and all day Saturday were at work getting the wrecked cars in shape to take to the repair shop. The wrecked car was loaded with empty kegs. It was a through train bonded from one point in the United States to another. The incident shows that with such heavy trains the frequent grades are likely to cause serious damage and a few such accidents as that of the other night will cut into the profits of the business under the new system. The shorter trains may not cost any more in the end than the long ones and will have the decided avantage of being safer.

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Oshawa Council

The town council met Monday evening A letter was read from the secretary of the board of trade at Victoria B C calling attention to the fact that many Canadians take United States lines to the Klondike while Canadian ships leave B C ports regularly for that region. The report also complained that many Canadians buy their outfits in the States who could do better in British Columbia. The finance committee put through accounts amounting to $1371.74. Mr Hezzlewood brought up the question of a free library for the town and had a committee named to confer with the mechanics institute board, the committee to consist of Messrs Hezzlewood, Tamblyn, Provan and Henderson. A representative of the Toronto Rubber Co was heard before the council and warned the council not to buy from any other Toronto company as the other companies are not branches of the Toronto Rubber Co. Messrs James Mackie and Bosbery addressed the council in favor of having a granolithic walk placed in front of the music hall at a cost of 8½ cents per square yard, but the matter was laid over for this year and the council adjourned.

A Child Burned to Death.

On Sunday about noon Ernie Gray, the five year old son of Geo Gray who looks after Mr Robt Williams horse, was playing with some neighbors children about the yard. They had made a pipe of a horsechestnut, and little Ernie was sent into Jas Dwires to get some matches. Mrs Dwire thought Mrs Gray had sent the little fellow in and gave what he asked for. In his effort to shield the match after it had been lighted, his clothing caught fire and was soon ablaze. The blaze about him bewildered him and he ran through the gate out into the street. His screams attracted his mothers attention, and by the time she reached him he was enveloped in flames. In her efforts to rid him of his clothing her fingers were burned to the bone. The little fellows screams of agony were heartrending and nerved the frantic mother in her work of rescue. Before the flames were subdued all the clothing on the upper part of the childs body had been burned away and the flesh was frightfully burned. All that was left of his clothing was the band around the neck and wrist bands of the sleeves. Dr. McKay was summoned and did all that he could do to alleviate the little sufferers agony but he succumbed to his injuries about 6 a.m. on Monday. From the time of the accident to his death his body was convulsed with pain. The funeral was held on Tuesday. Mr Dwire in his efforts to aid Mrs Gray in saving the boy from the fire burned about the hands, so that he could not work on Monday. Mrs Grays injuries are serious and it will be some time before she will be fully recovered. The horrible fate of the child has caused the deepest sympathy for the parents in their affliction.

Division Court.

Mr. Theo A. McGillivray, LL.B., officiated as judge at the sitting here on Monday. The most important case heard was Williams vs Slemon, an action arising out of a bicycle accident. The mishap took place at Cedar Dale. Williams and some other young men were wheeling up from the lake, and met Slemon, who was driving south on the left side of the turnpike. Williams was wheeling ahead of his party and supposed Slemon would see him and turn out to the right, but Slemon did not see the boys coming, and finally Williams got so close that he could not turn to the left and had to take a header into the ditch. The horse struck the bicycle and put one foot through the spokes of the hind wheel. Slemon at once expressed his strong regret concerning the injury done the wheel, and offered to pay Williams $5 to pay for repairing the damage, but this was declined. J F Grierson for Williams contended that Slemon was driving on the wrong side of the turnpike and would therefore be responsible in law for any damage done by accident arising out of his driving on the wrong side. Mr Murton argued that while it is customary of late in Canada and the States to drive on the right side, it is not ones duty to do so as a matter of law. However awkward it may seem to do so, Slemon was at liberty to drive on any part of the road, but would be obliged to turn out to the right if he met anybody with a conveyance or bicycle. It had not been shown that Slemon saw Williams, but Williams admitted that he saw Slemon, therefore he should have either jumped off or called to Slemon in good time to prevent an accident. His honor agreed with Mr Murton that driving on the right side of the road is mere custom, not law, and that Slemon could not be held for an accident which he could not have prevented, not knowing that he was meeting anyone. The plaintiff was nonsuited with costs.

The Post Office Fuss

The talk of removing the post office to the music hall block has almost broke out in war. Those who are in favor of the change reside or do business near the suggested location, and claim that Mr Bosberys plans for overhauling the stores under the music hall will give more room and more light than there is in the present postoffice, two things badly needed. They say Mr Bosbery enterprise should be rewarded in this way. On the other side of the question the contention is that Postmaster Carmichael and Mr Bosbery are both to be financial gainers by changing the post office and that there would have been no agitation to do so if this were not so. Many strong Liberals protest against a government official being sent here secretly to consult with those favoring the change, whilst ignoring those opposed to the change and felt outraged to read in the Reformer that an official of the department (his name kept secret) had been here and had decided to favor the change. They ask why the name of a government officer who visits this town on public business should be kept a secret by the government organ in announcing what was this acknowledged to have been an underhand piece of business. Several lifelong Liberals declare they are done with the present Liberal members for South Ontario if this deal goes. They declare it is nothing but a job to benefit Carmichael and Bosbery and that they will ask the formers superannuation at once. Some declare that Brother Mundy of the Reformer has a sharp knife for Mr Dryden on the registrary office question and is pleased to see things drifting towards a big loss in the Liberal vote at the coming local election. Meantime Mr Bosbery has been ordered by the postoffice inspector to go on and fit up the new place for the institution and he is doing so. It looks very much as if the office is to be moved to Mr Bosberys building, row or no row, but red hot letters are being sent from all quarters to Messrs Mulock, Dryden and Burnett. These gentlemen are between the devil and the deep water and scarcely know what to do. Over the signature of "Philype" some person writes the Vindicator sarcastically referring to Mr Bosbery as a dangerous party because he has a faculty of hunting up useless edifices and modernizing them. The letter also condemns Bosberry for earning money in Toronto and spending it here. It further objects to any person interferring to annoy stay-as-we-are people.

A Local Gold Excitement

One day last week Jas Bulkwell, blacksmith at Thornton Corners was making an excavation under an out-house which he had intended to use as a root cellar. While engaged at the work he saw the dirt he was handling was full of yellow specks which glittered in the light. Mr Balkwell had heard a good deal about the rich dirt at the Klondyke and the appearance of the dirt he was handling was such that he formed the opinion that he had found something that would justify the fullest investigation. He carefully gathered up all the dirt that held any of the color and put it in a bucket. There were same stones about which also showed rich in color and these were carefully collected. Mr. Balkwell says he first compared his find with his wifes best gold ring and the color was the same. He then sent his wife with samples of his find to Mr Taylor, jeweller at Whitby, who he says pronounced it gold. The other jeweller, however, had nothing to say one way or the other. Still looking for confirmation for his hopes the samples were brought to Oshawa, and Messrs Felt Bros were called upon but they could not assure him that it was gold. That night the bucket with the mysterious contents rested in a place of security under the blacksmiths bed. His dreams were pleasant and golden but in the morning Mr. Jerry Lick, who had panned gold in Colifornia in the forties, heard of the discovery and visited the place. He panned a little of the dirt, and from the way the yellow specks had of floating on top of the water, concluded that it was not pay dirt. Mr Balkwell thereon turned the contents of the bucket out into the yard, threw the rocks away and returned to his anvil and forge. Thus another gold bubble burst, but not before it had caused quite a stir in the neighborhood. The inhabitants of the cemetery over the road will never know the narrow escape they had from being disturbed in their long rest, for had it been gold the whole country for miles around would have been turned upside down. Mr Balkwells find was mica schist. The rocks being under the soil and subject to constant moisture, the iron associated with the mica had acted as a dissolvent and only the cores of the rocks were left in their native condition when found The flakes of mica deceived Mr Balkwell as they have deceived others before him.—Vin.

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Tyrone.

Mrs John Hellyar, Bowmanville, was a recent visitor.

Mr John Saunders and family are removing to the Cole residence.

Rev Dr Marvin, Courtice, occupied the sacred desk Sabbath evening for Rev R N Adams.

Miss Lily Virtue, daughter of Mr Jas J Virtue, Toronto, has been regaining health by a visit here.

The junior pastors remarks on Criticism, not the "Higher Criticism" however, came in very appropriately on Sabbath morning.

New officers of Tyrone Division S of T No 126: W P, A Annis; W A, M Werry; R S, Miss C Gardiner; A R S, Miss W Souch; F S, J Penfound; treas, G D Welch; chap, J Bingham; con, J Sonch; A C, Miss E Branton; I S, G Saunders; O S, A Hawkey; P W P, T Creeper.

Honor roll of Tyrone public school for September. Marks based on 75 per cent of class standing and the monthly exams. A. L. Mowbray, teacher. Sr 5th class, maximum 793. Honors 595. E Skinner 637; 5th, maximum, 1924. Honors 1443, Florence Fraser, 163., Alice Creeper 1506; Sr 4th, maximum 1598. Honors, 1199. May Saunders 1375; Sr 3rd, maximum 1896. Honors 1422. Louie Welch 1535. Jr division, M C Potter, teacher. Jr 3rd class, Zillah McLaughlin 908; Sr 2nd, Ray Wilbur 709; Sr Pt 2nd, Bertie Morris 480, Clarence Rahm 427; Jr Pt 2nd, Florence Clemens 484.

Mr Jas Curtis had a very narrow escape from death Saturday. As he and his brother Harvey were drawing corn, the front lade of the wagon gave way, throwing Mr Curtis forward on the wagon tongue which perilous position he occupied until the frightened, kicking horses were brought to a standstill at the second maple tree against which they ran. Fortunately Mr Curts is not seriously hurt beyond a very sore side and several severe bruises. Harvey picked himself up from the roadside where he had been flung but found himself unable to stop the animals in their mad career until the Providential sudden stoppage.

South Darlington

Mrs L Vancamp is visiting friends in Rochester.

Mrs Amos McMullen, Clarke, visited Mrs S Rundle.

Mrs Bamforth, of Oshawa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Herb Powers.

Mrs Geo Manning, of Bowmanville, visited her brother, Mr Jas Towns.

Miss Maggie Oke has returned after a pleasant visit with friends in Seaforth.

Mrs David Vancamp and daughter, of Woodstock, visited at Mr Jos Van-Camps.

Mr and Mrs H W Burk, of Bowmanville, called on Mrs Thos Vancamp recently.

Quite a number from here attended the harvest home at Ebenezer and enjoyed the chicken pie and lecture very much.

A meeting of the young peoples bible society will be held at the base line school house this, Friday, evening, the speakers being Revs Mr McKeen, of Orono; Dr Marvin, of Ebenezer, and R D Fraser, Bowmanville.

Taunton.

A very pleasant nuptial event was consummated at Lowland Cottage, the residence of Mrs Geo Leask, Darlington, Sept 29th, when her daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mr Albert Hillis, on the adjoining farm, were married. The bride was given away by her brother George. Beneath a very pretty arch of maple boughs, trimmed with flowers and snowdrops, the ceremony was performed. The brides sister, Miss Jennie Leask, attended her, and Mr Wm Lammiman of Solina, the groom. Rev J B McLaren, Columbus, tied the knot. A pretty travelling suit adorned the bride, who carried a boquet of white flowers. Some forty relatives were present. Wedding supper was served and a happy hour spent. When the bridal pair went home the guests accompanied them amid a shower of rice. The rest of the evening was spent very pleasantly, refreshments being served. The bride received a large number of handsome and useful presents.

Maple Grove

Rev. H W Foley, B.A., Lakehurst, spent a few days at home.

Rev. R N Adams preached here acceptably on Sunday afternoon.

Master Leslie Snowden met with a painful scalding accident and has been confined to the house for two weeks.

Mr Elias Perkin, of Owen Sound, visited old friends here recently. It is 35 years since he left here.

New division officers are: W.P., M Munday, sr.; W.A.S., C Rundle; R.S., Miss I Stevens; A.R.S., Fred Foley; F.S., J D Stevens; Treas, Wm Jeffrey; Chap., Miss G Foley; Con., Ernest Foley; A.C., Miss C Munday; I.S., Miss M Spry; O.S., Miss G Stevens; P.W.P., J Stevens.

Epworth league officers for coming year: Hon. Pres., Dr Marvin; pres., W C Frank; 1st vice, S C Rundle; 2nd vice, Fred R Foley; 3rd vice, C H Snowden; 4th vice, Miss B Munday; sec., R Snowden; treas., M Munday; organists, Misses G Foley and W Axford.

New Haven.

Mrs H Bartlett, Cæsarea, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Wood.

Rev Dr Marvin and wife visited the C E of this place on Friday evening.

Mr Geo Reid and wife of Florida have been visiting at Mr Casey Trulls.

Mr F Trull and sisters attended the golden wedding of Mr and Mrs D Stephenson, Oshawa.

Mr and Mrs S Veal, Mr and Mrs F Vanstone and Mr Albert Veal and family, London, and Mr and Mrs Wm Dickinson, Oshaw, who were called home by the death of their father, Mr T Veal, have returned to their homes.

Haydon

The Misses Witheridge spent Sunday at Mr Jas Moores.

Mr and Mrs C Mountjoy spent Sunday with friends in Cartwright.

Mr and Mrs H Sammells, of Cartwright, spent Sunday with Mrs Thos. Mountjoy.

Mrs Thos Brimacombe and Mrs S Mountjoy report a good time visiting friends in Mariposa.

Solina

We have a daily mail now, thanks to Mr R Beith, M.P.

Whooping cough is very prevalent here among old and young.

Mr and Mrs W Law spent their 18th wedding anniversary at Whitby fair.

Mr and Mrs W L Law and family spent Sunday at W Laws, Bowmanville.

Mrs A Moore has returned home from Toronto hospital much improved in health.

Visitors at W L Laws: Prof. and Mrs Heys and Miss Gordon, Toronto; Mr J Leask, Taunton, and Mrs Whitacre, Barrie.

ENFIELD

R Pascoe has erected a windmill on his barn.

Visitors:—Miss Gadsby, Oshawa, has been visiting M McCullough; W E Dyer, Oshawa, at J E Dyers; Mr and Mrs Heys, Toronto, at R Pascoes; Miss Hurlbut, Port Perry, at J F Hurlbuts.

The Sons of Temperance have elected the following officers:—W P, B Powell; W A, Miss E Tordiff; R S, Miss E Wigg; A R S, Miss J Ashton; F S, L Pascoe; Treas, Miss F Reynolds; A Con, Miss F Reynolds; Chap, Mrs J F Hurlbert; Con, T Reynolds; O S, J Hurlbut; I S, B G Powell; P W P, Miss E Wotten; G W P, B Powell.

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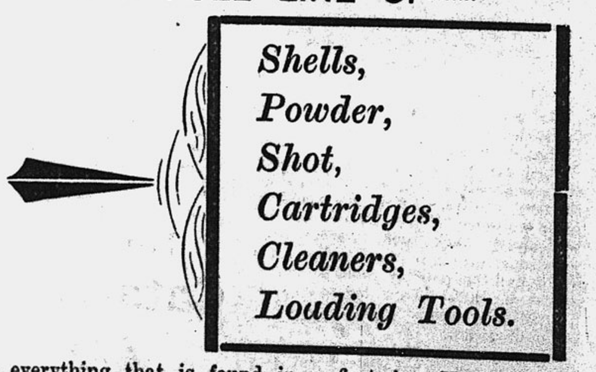

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