

DURHAM CHRONICLE.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Grand Valley is seeking for incorporation.

Everybody in Durham can ride a bicycle especially when two or three are holding the pesky thing.

—WOOL WANTED—Mr. J. G. Wilson is ready to purchase any quantity of wool for which he will pay the highest price in cash. Opposite Knapp House, Lower Town, Durham.

Dr. R. A. Smith, commonly known as "Bob" returned yesterday from Montreal where he has been taking a post graduate course since passing his final Examination last March at the McGill University.

The sugar coating on Ayer's Pills not only makes them easy to take, but preserves their medicinal integrity to an indefinite period. It dissolves immediately after reaching the stomach and thus permits the full effect of the physic to be speedily realized.

—Mr. Lee Lin, Chinese Laundryman, of Mt. Forest, wishes to announce to the people of Durham and vicinity that he will run a rig to Durham every Tuesday to collect laundry beginning about the 15th of June returning on Fridays with laundry done up. Best of reference. Patronage solicited.

Mr. J. SAMUEL EDGE, through his agent, Mr. James Edge, of Edge Hill, has offered gratuitously that magnificent water power and sufficient property to the town to assist them in giving encouragement to the establishment of manufacturing industries. This is Mr. Edge's contribution and we think it a most liberal one for which every resident should be exceedingly grateful. It now behoves the town, those who should be most interested, to get to work and give what assistance it can in co-operating with Mr. Edge in bringing about something that will develop the resources of the surrounding country and give more life to this enterprising centre. We have men and the money too if we can only get the willingness to contribute. Now that the ball has commenced rolling it would be well to push it along.

The denominations of jubilee stamps and the total number of such stamps to be issued are set forth in the following schedule:—

Total number to be issued.	Denominations.
150,000	1-2 cent stamps
8,000,000	1 cent stamps
2,500,000	2 cent stamps
20,000,000	3 cent stamps
750,000	5 cent stamps
75,000	6 cent stamps
200,000	8 cent stamps
150,000	10 cent stamps
100,000	15 cent stamps
100,000	20 cent stamps
100,000	50 cent stamps
25,000	\$1 stamps
25,000	\$2 stamps
25,000	\$3 stamps
25,000	\$4 stamps
25,000	\$5 stamps
7,000,000	1 cent postcards
Total value of one stamp of each kind, \$16.21 1-2.	

Mr. Thomas Brown has a private fish pond and hatchery really worth seeing. The farm on which he lives is naturally adapted for trout "farming" and Mr. Brown has taken advantage of its natural adaptation. A certain portion of the farm is supplied with springs; these by artificial means have been dammed up so as to form ponds in one of which ten thousand trout fry were placed about three years ago. Since then young fish are being cared for and now the fishery consists of several ponds containing fish of different sizes and ages. When the water is clear the shoals of speckled beauties present a wonderfully pleasing sight. In one of the ponds the fish will weigh from three-quarters to a pound in weight. In another we imagine them to be only about six inches long while others are much smaller. Should you wish to see them it would be well to go the front way, get Mr. Brown's permission and carry no suspicious looking weapons. You shouldn't go on Sunday nor yet during the week when Mr. Brown is busy.

The officers of the Public Library request all members who have not returned books to do so at once.

THE Post Office Department has given notice that after the 1st of July next interest will be reduced to 3%.

When you send in fish stories send a minister's certificate along with them. Some people are awfully sceptical you know.

THE Annual Convention of the Baptist Church met in London on Tuesday last to remain in session a full week. Mr. McGregor is in attendance.

THE Annual Meeting of the Owen Sound district of the Methodist Church is being held in Owen Sound to-day and to-morrow, May 27th. and 28th.

THE Elora Express blows about a 4½ pound fish caught in the Grand River. That's nothing,—well yes it might do for bait in fishing for the small trout around Durham.

OUR Scribes and Pharisees were so liberal in their contributions last week that we had to condense a great deal to make room for all. Good boys,—You're doing well.

THE Durham Creamery wagons made their first trip on Thursday last. Mr. John A. Wilson, graduate of the Dairy Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph has charge of the work in the factory.

A correspondent wishes to know the origin of the phrase "he isn't in it". It was first used by an editor who died and went to heaven and looked around for a man who took his paper and read it three years and then refused to pay for it.

Ayer's Pills are valuable for the cure of headache, Constipation, Stomach and Liver troubles, and all derangements of the digestive and assimilative organs. These pills are sugar coated, safe and pleasant to take, always reliable, and retain their virtues in any climate.

A VERY pleasant event took place at Mr. Wm. Lawrence's on the 24th of May, when Mr. W. J. Ector and Miss Ellie Lawrence were united in the holy estate of matrimony. The bride who was attired in gray trimmed with cream silk, presented a most charming appearance. The wedding march was played by Master Abraham and Miss Maud Connor. Then just as the party came to the altar Mrs. Connor played that ever beautiful hymn "The voice that breathed o'er Eden. Rev. W. J. Connor tied the knot.

THE Queen's Birthday in Durham was very quiet, as no preparations were made for a demonstration of any kind. The Fire Brigade, however, went to Chesley, to witness the "time test" demonstration in the hose and reel race. The work to be done consisted in a run of 100 yards to a tank with a hose reel, attaching the end to a hydrant, running off a hundred yards of hose, then taking off the fifth section putting it in the place of the second and attaching the nozzle. Twelve men from the Fire Brigades at Wingham, Paisley, Kincairdine, Wiarton, Walkerton and Durham, each took part, and we give here the time occupied by each team as follows:—

Wingham	1 min. 9 4-5 sec.
Paisley	1 min. 5 sec.
Kincairdine	1 min. 8 4-5 sec.
Warton	1 min. 4 4-5 sec.
Walkerton	1 min. 7 sec.
Durham	1 min. 15 sec.

There were two prizes to be competed for; the first \$75 and the second \$50. All the teams with the exception of Durham were in uniform, and as would naturally be expected felt quite out of place by their uniformed competitors, nevertheless, they are perfectly satisfied with the judges' decision, and justly feel proud at making so good a record, being as they are a new team and wholly inexperienced. Chief Parker speaks in the highest praise of the way in which they were treated and the orderly way in which everything was conducted by the people of Chesley and says also that every member of the different brigades was perfectly sober to the end. Though they came out last in the race we must congratulate the "boys" on their success.

The poem in this issue from one of the productions of the late Mr. James Bott of Corinth is given merely as a poem, though wholly out of harmony with our political feelings. Though we differ in this respect we shall make no comment on the political views of the deceased gentleman who has been very highly respected and whose death is sadly lamented.

CORINTH.

By the late Jas. Bott of Corinth.
Good friends—If you will not disdain
To listen to an old refrain,
My homely muse is always fain
To sing of life at Corinth.

Some grateful singing should be done
In view of harvest coming on;
The prospect's just as fine a one
As ever gladden'd Corinth.

And yet we thought, because the snow
Long lingered, and our faith ran low,
There'd be no spring, we'd never sow,
'Twas U P up with Corinth.

'Tis strange, whilst some good people say
That miracles have passed away,
The heartfelt eye sees every day,
Some miracle at Corinth.

Christ's lesson of the mustard seed
Repeated is, if men will heed,
By every cursed and hated weed
That blooms and troubles Corinth.

But I must stop, or 'twill be said
I want to take the parson's trade—
But Luath's creed, I fear's a shade
Too heterodox for Corinth.

Let churches wrangling creeds impose,
Still "work is prayer" and God helps those
Who help themselves" and while she goes
On this, I'll bet on Corinth.

Work keeps the boys above dull care,
Work makes the girls so fresh and fair,
Work saves us all from many a snare,
Oh, work's the joy of Corinth.

A boy you printers shop inside
Has touched a "nut"—see far and wide
There flows a rolling, newsy tide!
We drink of it at Corinth.

Of all the great affairs of state,
Riel's case, the Franchise Bill debate,
And C. P. Railroad syndicate,
A critic keen is Corinth.

For Riel, Big Bear, and Pie-a-pot,
And all their motley cross-bred lot,
To speak of them would be to blot
Our picnic day at Corinth.

The Franchise Bill may be a bit
Of Tory dodge; but we'll submit,
And work it straight—we've too good grit
To break the law at Corinth.

The C. P. R.'s a costly scheme,
But that don't damp my faith in steam;
I'd just like to hear the scream
Of cars approaching Corinth.

We may not live to see the day,
But praps our little babies may,
When of the lines of Canada
The depot will be Corinth.

Our doughty Dr. Luderkin
At Ottawa keeps "wringing in,"
And daily more and more doth win
The admiring love of Corinth.

Among some would-be aristocrats
He's like a terrier catching rats—
He shakes them till they squeal, and that's
The style that tickles Corinth.

In cricket annals he's enrolled,—
Some M.P.'s played my lord's household—
George scored the highest, then he bowled,
And boys! he gave 'em Corinth.

Of course the M.P. party won,
They beat his lordship's two to none,
All hands declared it was well done,
And "by our George," says Corinth.

Our friends across the lines to day
Are keeping Independence gay—
I guess we feel as tall as they,
Thus picnicing at Corinth.

Our cause commends itself to all;
On some of us soon death will call,
And on these youngster's heads will fall
The management of Corinth.

Last fall we sow'd a new-cleared field—
Not all the seed got winter-killed—
What's grown will richly swell the yield
Next threshing-day at Corinth.

So let the Sunday School proceed,
Sow, teachers, sow the holy seed,
And prosperous men will bless your deed
In years to come at Corinth.

And at your next glad gathering,
Be it summer, winter, fall or spring
If Luath's spared, no doubt he'll sing
The onward march of Corinth.

HOLSTEIN.

Miss Maud Burrows who has been in Hamilton for a number of weeks arrived home last week.

Miss Nellie Robertson of Mt. Forest spent Sunday with the Burrows'.

Miss Ray of Mt. Forest visited last Sabbath at Mr. Jas. Marks.

Mrs. J. Crawford of Durham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis on the 24th.

Mr. W. J. Sharp hoisted a flag on his residence in honor of the Queen's Birthday.

Mr. H. Walton has taken a situation as clerk in Mr. Wallace's store. Miss Minnie Brown who was on a visit to her cousins in Brantford and Toronto arrived home last week.

evening. Married—At the residence of Mr. Duncan Paul, Holstein, on Queen's birth-day Mr. Alex Dodds of Orchard Mills, to Miss Maggie Horsburgh of Egremont by the Rev. J. M. Miller. The happy couple left on the evening train for Allanford where they will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hagarman. Your correspondent extends best wishes.

The 24th passed off very quietly in our village. A few of the business places were closed and a number of people went in search of trout but under the unfavorable weather we do not think that the catch was above the average.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Rev. Mr. Burns, of Corinth, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Ed Leavens left Tuesday morning for London.

Mr. Wes. Williams left for Owen Sound yesterday morning.

Miss Vollett has returned from visiting friends in Mildmay.

Mrs James R. Gun spent a few days visiting her mother in Toronto.

Miss Hattie Watt, of Greenside, was a guest of the Misses Johnson on the 24th.

Mr. Jas. Evans, G. T. R. operator, spent the 24th with friends in Brantford.

Messrs. Emerson and Johnnie Kinnee spent the 24th with friends in Protoun.

Lawyer Batson spent Queen's birthday visiting his mother in Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenetchel, of Hanover, spent the 24th with friends in Durham.

Rev. Mr. MacGregor is attending a Baptist Convention now in session in London.

Miss Aggie Calder, of Mt. Forest, spent her holidays with her brother, Mayor Calder.

Mr. W. E. Buchan, Habermehl and Miss A. Mackenzie, Neustadt, were home for the 24th.

Mr. J. Muir, of Toronto, is spending his holidays at Fairwell Corners. He also visited friends in town.

Mr. Mills, of Durham teaching staff succeeded in capturing third prize at the Shelburne horse races.

Mr. Mrs. and Miss Jackson, Dr. Jamieson, Mr. Munro, and Captain Hunter visited the Queen City on the 24th.

Mrs. Dickenson, of Morcombe, Eng., Mrs. Dean and Mr. J. Baylis are visiting at Mr. John Wright's this week.

Ye Editor drove over to Flesher-ton on the 24th to see all the sports and have a hand shake with old acquaintances.

Rev. Mr. Jansen, Presbyterian minister, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Craigie, of Hanover, on Sunday last.

Messrs McCool and Colburn of Toronto, passed through town on Saturday to spend a couple of week's fishing at the Rocky.

Mr. Thomas G. Elwin, C. P. G., of Toronto, spent the 24th at Mr. A. McKinnon's. He wheeled to Flesher-ton Tuesday to catch the train for Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Darroch, of the Baptist congregation in Flesher-ton, was in town on Monday night last on his way to London to attend the Baptist Convention.

Messrs. M. and D. Sutherland started for Fergus on their wheels on Saturday last but returned owing to a little accident that occurred just after starting.

The genial Editor of the Flesher-ton Advance, Mr. W. H. Thurston, wheeled over on Saturday and remained until Monday with ye Editor. He doesn't believe in Sunday wheeling when the roads are muddy.

Mr. F. W. Goodeve, familiarly known as Fred, a University and Theological Student, of Toronto, is visiting friends in town and vicinity. We learned from a brief call that he was a former P. D. on the Chronicle staff. He is a son of Mr. C. F. Goodeve, formerly of Allan Park and expects to come out as a full fledged Episcopal Minister next year.

EMBROIDERY SALE

Just received

228 yards of

LAWN and

MUSLIN,

EMBROIDERIES and

INSERTIONS

in ends of 4½ and

5 yards.

Regularly worth

from 10 to 20c.

Take your choice

at 5c, 10c 12½c. &

15c.

THE EARLY BIRD



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Cash & 1 Price
Calder's Block
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