

The Chronicle.

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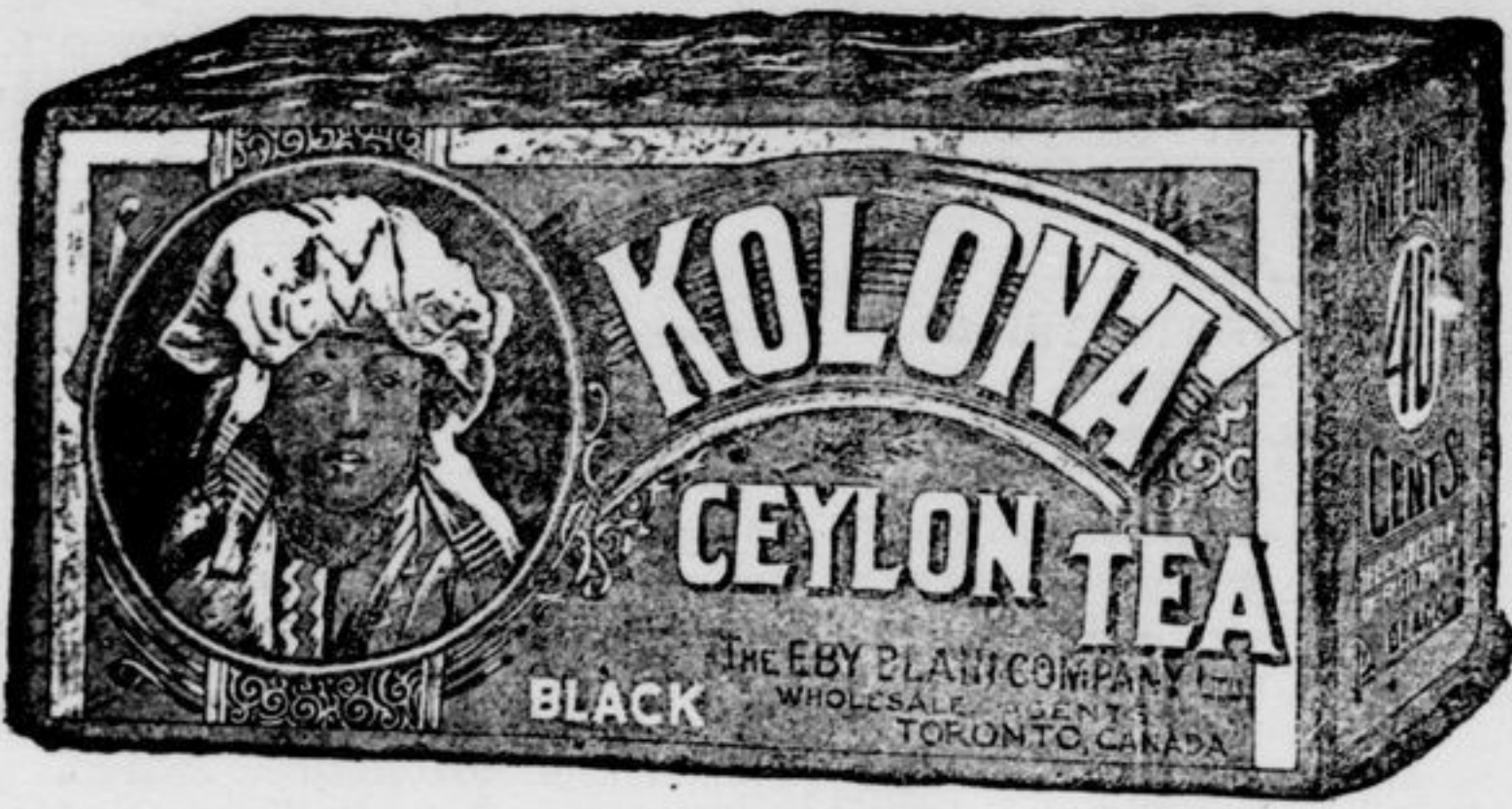


"The Foot of a Fly"

says an eminent English doctor, "will carry enough poison to infect a household." In summer-time more especially, disease germs fill the air, multitudes are infected, fall ill, die; multitudes escape. These messengers of mischief do not exist for millions. Why not? Because they are healthy and strong—protected as a crocodile is against gun-shot. It is the weak, the wasted, the thin-blooded who fall; those who have no resistive power so that a sudden cough or cold develops into graver disease. We hear of catching disease! Why not catch health? We can do it by always maintaining our healthy weight.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, is condensed nourishment; food for the building up of the system to resist the attacks of disease. It should be taken in reasonable doses all summer long by all those whose weight is below the standard of health. If you are losing ground, try a bottle now. For sale by all druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Ont.



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Great bargains in cheap and better qualities. Tuesday next. All sizes. Splendid choice.



Genuine Scotch Suitings, an exceptional chance to buy a new and Nobby Suit. Exclusive cloths, in Suit lengths All Wool. See them. They're all right.

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Our 12c Salmon is a Star. Fine Selected layer Valencia Raisins 3 1/2 lbs for 25c. Tea Kettles 1 1/2 qts. at 39c each. Everything in Granite ware. Preserving Kettles at little prices. 35c buys a 1/2 dollar Welland Vale, 2 prong Fork. White and Brown Sugar very cheap. Harvest Mitts, Long and Strong, Regular 40c pair Tuesday 29c. Others for less money. There's satisfaction in dealing out a tinnet of butter at this store. We keep almost everything and at lowest possible prices.



J A HUNTER UPPER TOWN.

FLESHERTON.

(Intended for last issue.)

The 31st. Battalion Rifle match for 1897 was competed in at the Flesher-ton ranges in Louck's hollow on Thursday last by the Durham and Flesher-ton companies No's 4 and 6 respectively. Four from the former and eight from the latter tried their skill as marksmen. The competition consisted of two matches, 1st. the regimental open to the whole Battalion in which the firing consisted of seven shots each at three ranges, viz: 200 yds. standing, and 400 and 500 yds. in any military position, the highest score in each company was made by Sergt. Ramage of No. 4, 61 points and Sergt. Weber of No. 6, 64 points. The prizes in this match to be awarded, after the other companies have competed at Owen Sound and Meaford. The second or extra series match, open to the competitors at this range consisted of seven shots each at 200 yds. kneeling. The six best marksmen with the prizes awarded were as follows:

- 1st. Sergt. Ramage of No 4 Co., satchel, (presented by Colonel Telford), and Cash 50 cents.
2nd. Pte. R. W. Clare, No. 6 Co. Satchel, (presented by Col. Telford), and Cash 50 cents.
3rd. Capt. Sproule, No. 6 Company, Cash \$1.00.
4th. Sergt. Field, No. 6 Company, Cash \$1.00.
5th. Pte. Walton, No 6 Company, Cash \$1.00.
6th. Sergt. Weber, No. 6 Company, Cash \$1.00.
Capt. Sproule, who is a painstaking energetic officer spent considerable time in preparing the ranges and revolving targets which proved highly satisfactory to all taking part in the matches. Col. Telford of Owen Sound, acted as range officer and after the completion of the match proved his skill in angling by carrying off a number of speckled beauties from the streams which swell the waters of the Boyne. Mr. and Mrs. Loucks have the thanks of the officers and men for their kind hospitality.

Mr. W. W. Trimble has now a covered bus which will be appreciated by his patrons to and from the Station. With two covered buses, the travelling public are being highly accommodated and carefully looked after here. The Advance editor takes the cake for collecting curios. His latest addition is a pair of young eaglets of the brown eagle variety, a bird rare-

ly seen north of Uncle Sam's domains. The birds are only a few weeks old but they are putting on a beautiful plumage and thriving finely on Canadian beefsteak with which the editor is indulging them. The wings of the larger bird already measures from tip to tip about thirty six inches. Mr. W. J. Caswell, who lives about three miles from the village, discovered the eagle's nest in a cranberry marsh, shot the old bird and captured four young screamers, Mr. Richardson securing the other two.

The Police Trustees have had the new road machine at work on our village streets for a few days with telling effect. A number of streets have been graded up and put in better condition than ever before for shedding water. The investment of our township fathers is meeting with hearty approval on account of the maximum work for the minimum cost which can be done by this machine.

Miss Millie Tratheway of Owen Sound is the guest of Miss Sara Strain and Mrs. C. J. Miller of the same place visited Mrs. W. H. Thurston. Mr. John Maguire and Mrs. John Martin of Quebec are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. S. Kingston. Mr. D. Oswald Sundayed in Collingwood. Miss Gordon of Brooklyn, who has been the guest of the Misses Richardson, left the beginning of last week to extend her visit with friends in Collingwood and Parry Sound. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson of Toronto are spending a few days with their son R. N. and Mrs. Henderson here. Miss Hannah Belamy is visiting her mother and other relatives. Miss Scollay of Toronto is the guest of Miss Christoe. Miss Beecroft has returned from Georgetown for her holidays. Miss Maggie Morrison, teacher at Maple, is visiting her sister Mrs. Will Howard. Mrs. W. W. Trimble is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Reid of Shelburne. Mrs. Skinner of Great Falls, Montana, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Strain. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson and Mrs. Barnhouse have been spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Geo. Mitchell visited for a few days with friends in Buffalo. Mrs. W. E. Dyer and little daughter, Rita Bell, of Oshawa are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. Blackburn. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strain are visiting friends in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wright of Chicago are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. W. Wright.

Flanneletts.

Some new Flanneletts this week that are extra values. The price is 7c. yard. Heavy twilled Flanneletts at 10 cents yard.

Another Lot

Of those Men's Dongola Boots, either laced or gaiter style. A now familiar bargain at \$2 pair.

New Ties.

6 dozen new knot Ties just in. New styles and patterns. 20c and 25c each.

Braces.

A most complete assortment just to hand. Good Braces for 10c pair. Some extra values at 20c, 25c and 30c.

Ladies Cotton Hose.

Another lot of the "Magnet" at 25c pair. These are fine goods.

H. W. MOCKLER.

MOSS LAKE.

We are looking for fine and suitable weather now after the deluge of last week.

There is a lot of damaged hay in this locality. Those who deferred cutting until now did better. The harvest will be on soon so that both haying and harvest will come in contact with such other.

The spring wheat is rusted a little but we hope it will not injure it much.

Mr. Jas. Hemstock bought a few swarms of bees from Mr. G. Ryan, of the Rob Roy, and is so far well pleased with the result.

Dr. Jamieson, of Durham, drove along this road one day last week with his span of sorrels en route for Boothville.

Mrs. McDonald, of the townline north of this place, is not expected to get over her sickness and the Dr. has not much hope of her recovery.

We are pleased to see the weather having a good looking appearance this morning of the 2nd of Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, of Proton, visited on Saturday evening last at Mrs. Ferguson's aunt, Mrs. Jas. McDonald, of this place. Mrs. F. was Miss Christina McDonald until a couple of weeks ago when she united with that industrious and well to do young man, Mr. John Ferguson, of Proton. We extend them long life and prosperity together.

Johnie Livingstone makes his tri-weekly visits gathering cream for the McKechnie Bros., Creamery, Durham. His employers will find in Johnie a faithful boy as he always means business.

Quite a number from this side attended the garden party held in Mr. Reileys lawn the other evening and were highly pleased with the evenings entertainment.

Mr. Abraham Hoopers fine barn is nearly completed and reflects much credit on the builder, Mr. Moore, of Durham.

Mr. John McLeod, of Sunnidale, spent a few days at his fathers, Mr. Wm. Leod, South Line, Glenelg.

Donald Graham, of Glenelg Center passed through here one day recently.

Misses Kate and Minnie McIntyre, of Toronto are spending their holidays at home here. Mr. G. Ryan, of the Rob Roy, was along this line recently buying lambs and sheep and was paying good prices for them.

Grant's AD

BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S SUITS for the month of July. We intend making this one of the best if not the best month for Children's Clothing we ever had. We are giving a DRIVE in some odd pairs of Oxfords.

We have a few pieces of LIGHT PRINTS in large Patterns heavy Cloth, regular 12 1/2c good. We make them to clear at 8c. At this price they are a big snap and won't last long.

Cash • Butter • Eggs

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Strictly Pure

Paris Green

Potato Bug Killer \$1.00 per 100 lbs and other Insecticides.

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A large assortment of Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets and Yarn given in exchange for WOOL at prices to suit the times. Carding and spinning done on short notice.

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S. T. ORCHARD, Upper Town, Durham. Sharp's old Stand.

Mr. W. F. WARNER, Warner, intends opening tailoring establishment.

We have received press badge of the Firemen to take place on the 20th inst. They will accept our thanks.

REV. ALEX. GRANT, First Baptist Church, drowned on the St. Waile canoeing on the N. Mr. Grant was well known by a number of Durham. He leaves a family.

The Union picnic of Sunday Schools at Ore Durham was held on the Mr. Leunox's bush. The usual sports were magnificent tea served apparently well pleased. The account of the haying a

INSPECTOR CAMPBELL, ing himself in "Mer in the world's metropo- ter home, written on t a subsequent letter fro gives a graphic desc- trip, unsatisfactory in er and the absence of Before returning he in Ireland, Scotland, Ho and perhaps Germany donald and Mr. Mac accompanied him, and we trust all may t joy their summer's Campbell is a close ob his return we'll expect form of an address on summer spent in th Education in itself, a cation, bringing one la the realities of life a mind with a knowledge from books. We hop ocean atmosphere and from business worry beneficial influence a

On Friday last th Firemen's Annual Picn the Saugeen Park. T had gone to much trou a success. In the aft one had an opportunity himself. As announc and through the press, booth was on the grou ally patronized. Som boating; some in others who thought th hands and keen eyes trying their skill in sh was served from six the cravings of the im quickly set at rest f At dusk large fire along the river in s banners and danc ing costumes, gave a exhibition of their orchestra gave a nu ections in real good to heartily cheered by To us the sweetest pic ing was a cornet solo, with variations by P Black playing the a The Virginia Minstrel ed by boat, and all s for their arrival. loaded boats approach stage, the Minstrel their charming melod on the platform, the half-hours amusemen of negro songs and o performances. The sin in some cases excel ludicious negro was but owing to the arr lights, the rippling of the cracking of the fi could not well be h faces distinctly seen. Sutherland, as well dancing, and playin and tambourine by of the brotherhod executed. Mr. P. T was advanced to the manager demonstrate a complete master of style of oratory lon civilized society. Th of the nineteenth c more than vulgar senseless innuendoes. yst.