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THE CHRONICLE. DURHAM, Sept. 2nd, 1897.

General.

The Independent Order of Foresters had their new Temple in Toronto opened last week amid great splendor. Dr Orofhyatekha, the Supreme Chief Ranger was in the chair and revived the growth of the Order, since it was founded in Newark N. J. in 1874. The membership is now over 120000. The Ottawa correspondent of the Mail and Empire says: "Mr. Paterson the controller of Customs is having a turn at the official guillotine, and giving the vacancies thus created to the ravenous friends of the party in power. Mr. F. H. Hesson, collector of Customs for Brandon, Man. who has been dismissed for official partisanship, has been succeeded by Herbert Clemen Graham, M. P. P. for South Brandon. Mr. Graham is a supporter of the Greenway government in the Legislature. Mr. Josiah J. Anderson of Sackville N. B. has been appointed collector of Customs at that port. This vacancy was caused by the dismissal of Mr. Miller through political partisanship." Mr. Hawkins, Editor and publisher of the Listowel Standard, has also been dismissed from the public service as sub-collector of Customs, and so the political guillotine goes on, not only to the disgust of the Conservatives, but the fair-minded Liberals as well. Messrs. MacKay & Hatton, Barristers, Owen Sound, have dissolved partnership. The Editor of the Shelburne Economist reports a pulpit "roasting" he got from a young minister because of the publication in his paper of a little incident that occurred on the previous Sunday. The Editor is charged with omitting to mention anything of his sermon and explains his reason on the ground that "Editors as a rule like something to write about." How hard it is for an editor to steer a straight forward honest course. If he keeps silent he is guilty of the sin of omission, if he tells the truth the sin of commission is laid against him by the person referred to; if he lies by giving undue praise he has either to admit his untruthfulness or bear the odium of the "great unwashed" that he lacks judgment. The young man may have had a grievance but we are of the opinion that his mode of seeking redress was unlikely to create public sympathy. We have seen a great deal of pulpit firing but never yet knew of any good that ever came out of it. A Minto farmer is said to be kicking because there are no grasshoppers to fatten his turkeys. A Mt. Forester was fined \$1 and costs, in all \$4.85 for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in violation of the by-law of that town. Cholera is reported to have broken out in the British regiment in India. The Thompsons who were tried and acquitted on a charge of fraud and conspiracy in connection with the failure of the John Eaton Departmental Store, have issued writs for \$50,000 damages. A joint Stock Oil Co. is talked of in Hepworth. Mr. Walter of Kimberley who is working in Shelburne met with an accident on Saturday by which he will lose one of his hands. Mr. Jacob Thompson, who lives about three miles from Flesherston, had two barns unroofed by the gale on Sunday last.

VARNEY.

Two young men came into our burg who were a disgrace to the town they belong to. They were beastly drunk and if they make their appearance in our town in the same state again on Sunday they will get full benefit of the law. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Little were the guests of their parents one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Little were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew. Miss Jennie James of Priceville was visiting at Mr. Aldreds for a few days last week. The Rev. H. Caldwell accompanied by Mrs. Caldwell is visiting at the old homestead. He is a welcome visitor. We are pleased to see Mr. Chas. Gray able to be around again after his hard spell of sickness. Rev. Mr. Ferguson preached to a crowded congregation here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Orchard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCalmon. Miss Martha Fee returned home from Guelph on Wednesday after an absence of six or seven months. Mr. James Allan of Thornbury and Miss Robinson of Durham were visiting at Mr. Little's last week. Mrs. Dickson of Gleneden was the guest of her sister Mrs. Allan last week.

FAIRWELL CORNERS.

Mr. Dan McNis of Bunessan and his cousin Miss McArthur of Toronto visited Mr. Neil McCannell on Friday also Miss McLean and her brother Colin of Priceville. Mr. Allan McKinnon of Durham is spending a few days at the corners. Mr. Neil Calder is cutting Mr. Jno. Weir's grain with his binder, Neil's a hustler. We are pleased to state that Mrs. Mail is recovering from her late illness. Mrs. Stonehouse of Durham was the guest of the McLeod's and McCannell's last week. Mrs. C. Long and little daughter of Toronto spent overnight with old friends last Wednesday in Durham. Mr. Frank Coleridge left this week to teach a model school near Belleville. Mrs. C. Long left on Tuesday after spending nearly a month's visit at her father's Mr. Jas. Watson. Her mother accompanied her to Toronto to spend a week at the fair.

BOGGY CREEK.

Barn raising at Mr. B. Hutchison's On Friday last a very successful barn raising took place at the farm of Mr. B. Hutchison at Boggy Creek near Lumsden. The afternoon was rendered very disagreeable by a few showers that fell, but other than this, nothing arose to mar the success of the event. Arrangements were complete and everything passed off without hitch or stitch. Mr. Hutchison will now have room in his grand barn and stables for the extensive stock and grain. The carpenter work of the barn, which is 70 x 50 ft., was done by Mr. J. D. Ewen, of Rocky Saugeen and reflects much credit upon that gentleman's skill as a carpenter. Messrs. Geo. and Alex. Mutch were the captains yet the issue of friendly competition was given to the latter whose men won by a considerable time. But it was astonishing to see with what revenge the vanquished men afterwards tackled the delicious viands with which the table was loaded. At night an improvised platform was erected and to the strains of music from the Barrow's orchestra the light fantastic was tripped to the heart's content by all lovers of the pastime.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Have you ever noticed the difference in the way in which two men will drive a horse? One man will get the best speed the longest service, the greatest friction, from the animal he drives. The other man will get less work and less results, and yet have the horse in a tremor of nervousness and a lather of foam. There's just such a difference between medicines for the liver. Some medicines, - and the majority of them - start the liver into action, but so fret it and chafe it that all the good of the medicine is counteracted by the irritation set up from its use. Ayer's Cathartic Pills give the best results with the least friction. They lead instead of driving. They coax the liver instead of lashing and spurring it. They cure long standing cases of dyspepsia, biliousness and liver diseases. The Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured," will tell you more about Ayer's Pills Sent free by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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"I used Dr. Chas's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for severe throat trouble," writes Mrs Hopkins, of 254 Bathurst street, Toronto. "It proved most effective. I regard it as one of the best household remedies there is. It is easy and pleasant to take and drives out the cold with surprising celerity."

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

H. J. Lisle, representing Ganong Bros., St. Stephen, N.B., says: "Chase's Ointment cured me of a very stubborn case of Itching Eczema. Tried everything advertised, several physicians' prescriptions without permanent relief. Know of several cases of Itching Piles it has cured."

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EXPERIENCED TEACHER Wanted for S. S. No. 2, Egremont, male or female. Duties to commence Jan. 1st, '98. Applications (personal preferred) stating salary and experience will be received until Sept. 15th. S. T. ORCHARD, Sec. Treas., Murdock P. O.

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150 ACRE FARM, being composed of Lots No. 16 (50 acres) and 17 (100 acres) 3rd con. W. G. R. Old Survey. level land, nearly all cleared, 40 acres of good level land, in first-class state of cultivation, fit for harvesting about 65 acres of all kinds. Lot No. 17 contains about 65 acres cleared and under cultivation, with good frame house, frame barn and bearing orchard, well watered, two never failing springs, well and river at one corner. Will rent lot separately or both lots together. Rent moderate to suitable tenant, no others need apply. For further particulars apply to the owner on the premises or by letter to EDWARD WALSH, Welbeck, P. O.

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Market Report.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Durham, Aug 19th, 1897. Items: Fall Wheat, Spring Wheat, Oats, Peas, Barley, Hay, Butter, Eggs, Apples, Potatoes, Flour, Oatmeal, Chop, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Dressed Hogs, Hides, Sheepskins, Wool.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

A FARM CONTAINING 100 acres being lots No. 2 and 4 on the third concession, north of Durham Road, in the township of Glenelg, 80 acres cleared, and under cultivation; the remainder good hardwood bush. Good frame house, frame barn, small orchard and well watered. For further particulars apply to the owner WM. DAVIS, Portage La Prairie, Man. M. J. Davis, Traverston, Man. Feb. 15th, 1897.

THE EDGE PROPERTY.

IN the Town of Durham, County of York, including a valuable water power, brick dwelling and many eligible building lots will be sold in one or more lots. Also lot No. 60, con. 2, W. G. R. Township of Bentinck, 100 acres, adjoining Town plot, Durham. Mortgages taken for part purchase money. Apply to Oct. 2nd. JAMES EDGE, Edge Hill, P. O.

A 50 ACRE FARM FOR SALE, Cheap and on easy terms. 4 miles from Durham. Apply to March 24th. JOHN FIRTH, Durham.

LOT 25, CON. 7, TOWNSHIP OF Bentinck, 100 acres more or less, 80 acres under cultivation and known as the James Johnston farm. Buildings fairly good and good water on the place; a short distance from school. To a satisfactory purchaser easy terms of payment will be given. For full information and particulars write to CHAS. JOHNSTON, Box 35, Harriston, Ont. March 24th.

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Read all the Ads.

DAW

(BY H. RIDER H CHAPTER "You lie; you always and you always will be my father how I spent "Well, and what if I look after myself I suppose that I am only here whilst you are the son. It does not matter to me, would have turned whined George." "Oh! curse your fine who forgot you swab, who forget that you as the money to the game made me promise that half of what we won, to play for both. What, ning to remember no back to you after a wam going to quicken y presently, I can tell y a good deal to pay off I know what you are to play cuckoo, to turn out that "Cousin Ge the nest. You know soft points, and you ke up against me. You t would like the old plac -ay, and I dare say get it before you hav mean to have my penn now, at any rate;" an tears of anger that sto eyes away with the b the speaker proceeded George in a most det Now Philip with his and his firm-knit fran at eighteen, have bes tagonist for a full gr more than he look f lanky, overgrown stri against the corner of prevented his further "Philip, you're not f me, are you, when you so much stronger?" "Yes, I am, though match you with my ton I will use my fists. L "Oh, Philip, don't l ther." "Tell him! why, of I know that; but you s thing to lie about this advanced to the attac determination not pleas sin to behold. Finding that there George turned upon hi a curse that it even f his leafy perch in the same turtle-love, tate pied as he was in a round mate. He did u fought like a cornered as much chance as th trained fox-terrier. I his head was as saugh in the chancery of h as ever any property w of that name, and, to seemed quite possible emerged from its ret like the property, be n and extremely bled. Let us not dwell u for George it was a so painful that he ne got it. His nose, too, straight again. It t though to one of the went with unnatural "Well, I think you' ough for once," soliloq be critically surveve mass on the ground t he looked a very hand said it. His curly black hair confusion over his for changing lights and s depths of his brown e massive and somewhat were touched into a m the light of that pla which animates nine t ten of the Anglo-Saxo are engaged on killing other living creature had a certain dignify ile of the dignity of j face of one who feels has been precipitate has at any rate been full but clear-cut lips own expression on the half comical; humor, even pity were blea gether Philip Caresi in the moment of l was pleasing and n Presently, however, same change passed o we see in the sky wh over the sun; the lig It was astonishing t and heavy-ay, more, him look all in a bre "There will be a about this," he murm administering a sharp prostrate and groan ground before him, then get up; I'm no you again. Perhaps, t be in quite such a h about me another t suppose that one mu a certain amount of l bred beggar like you like son, you know." This last sentence by a bitter laugh, an aced effect on the g who slowly raised hi hands, and lifting his cousin full in the fa It was not the ghas his mangled and bloo tenance that made I sharply from the sig handiwork-he had l at school to be chick a little blood-shed, knew that his cousin ed about, not really