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THE CHRONICLE.

DURHAM, Oct. 21st, 1897.

OLD IRELAND AGAIN

MR. CAMPBELL VISITS MAJOR HELY AT FOULK'S COURT.

Dublin, Oct. 1st., 1897.

My Dear Irwin,—

I think I promised you a second instalment of "Ireland" when I had the pleasure of a further acquaintance with it. After spending a whole week in the South of Ireland therefore I hurriedly jot down a few, only a few of the impressions which were indelibly made upon me in order to give you an idea of how proud you should be of tracing your descent from such a warm hearted, whole souled people. My visit extended from Dublin inland through the counties of Kildare, Kings, Tipperary but Queens and Kilkenny were for the most part where my happy hunting grounds were located. Since every County in Ireland and I suppose for that matter in Great Britain, has its own peculiar characteristic I do not say that the same conditions obtain all over the country. What may be customary in one county is quite unknown in another and the same is true in the different classes of society. The social customs of one class are by no means the customs of another living right alongside, hence unless one lives for a time with each class separately he is hardly in a position to describe accurately those habits and peculiarities which are distinctively their own. Through the kind offices of my London friends I was exceedingly fortunate in gaining access to the home of one of the oldest and most respected families in the South of Ireland. The Ancestral line of this family shows some noble names—names famous in English History—I shall mention but one, John Hampden of loved memory in the time of the Long Parliament and Oliver Cromwell and the self-same spirit of unswerving rectitude and manly independence which animated the Puritan still animates and courses in the veins of his lineal descendants. The present representative of the House is Major Hely, a noble specimen of a noble race. If all the Ancestors were as fine a type of manhood as the Major I do not wonder that they should figure largely in the annals of the nation. Two daughters also I had the pleasure of meeting, a third is a resident at present in India, and they both are as sweet and engaging as Irish lasses alone can be. My other Canadian friends will not deny me this little tribute when they remember that my own good wife claims kindred in the home of the Shamrock. One daughter is mistress of the old manor house and a noble mistress she is. These things I mention not to flatter or glorify any person for that is not my habit but to point out that at last I had the extreme pleasure—the long-coveted opportunity of visiting one of the "stately Homes of England" (Britain) about which Thomas Campbell wrote so beautifully, and of understanding more of the habits, customs and life of what are known here as the County Families now as of yore the real bulwarks of British Liberty. Imagine therefore if you can your humble servant cozily ensconced in a large comfortable easy chair near the fireplace, for the evenings are chilly, where the fitful flames from fine-dried fuel flickers merrily upward casting around a halo of comfort and glow of warmth, easy to enjoy but hard to describe and you have part of the picture. The rest you can fill in with bright faces, animated story, lively anecdotes,

witty repartee in any order you choose for there is nothing perhaps so characteristic of these well regulated households as the apparent unconsciousness of restraint, the high bred sense of ease and the gentle persuasiveness of tone, look and manner which inspire confidence and beget a home-feeling which is scarcely possible except at your own fireside. Thus were the evenings spent either at the Major's or at one or other of similar homes within a radius of some miles in extent. But the days were far otherwise. To begin with the Manor House itself which may be taken as a type of many such in this land, it is built of stone, large, roomy, solid as if to endure through the ages, on an airy elevation commanding a view of the entire estate, plain but massive in its architecture and surrounded by a cupola or turret which forms a splendid vantage point of view while above all rises a flagstaff from which gaily floats in the gentle breeze the dear old Union Jack. Within, the same general characteristics prevail. The rooms are large, well ventilated well lighted, richly furnished but with an entire absence of that gaudy flimsiness too often seen in newer countries. In every room is a fire place for there are no stoves here except in the kitchens and these are large ranges built into the walls and, therefore, not like ours in any sense. The walls are adorned with valuable paintings arranged with that artless art which lends ease to grace while the mantels support choice pieces of statuary, vases or other like ornamentation. The Major being a well-read enthusiastic student of nature has one room set apart for Maps, Charts, Globes, Books—all bearing upon his favorite subject—These charts well repay study and were very interesting to me for they represented all sorts of out-of-the-way information such as the heights of mountains, zones of temperature, vegetation, minerals, timber limits, tidal waves, ocean currents, depths of lakes and oceans, working of mines, etc. He has also as well becomes a military man and a capital shot, a fine collection of fire-arms and other implements of warfare in near and remote times, mostly those having some historic value interest. The library also is a veritable storehouse of curious specimens of natural objects such as stuffed infant crocodiles from Egypt and alligators from Florida, birds, minerals, etc. (of course the minerals are not stuffed) all brought by himself from the lands through which he travelled. The scientific turn of the "Master's" mind is also seen in his books and magazines but I must not elaborate further on a favorite subject lest I weary your unfathomed patience. Miss Hely also is a great lover of nature, knows the habits and haunts of fish, fox, wild fowl and other game, delights in wandering in fields, groves and wilder denser woods, rides fearlessly "o'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent," one of the best fox hunters in the whole country side and cycles with a freedom and grace unknown to those of less robustness. Another lady friend of the family made up the trio and contributed not a little by her genial kindness and amiable disposition to the even flow of soul which is so characteristic of the whole country.—This, then is the home, the centre from which my rambles were to circle (cycle if you like)—these, the people amongst whom I was to sojourn for a week. Can you not already anticipate how swiftly the days would pass and how full of incident they might be.

(To be Continued)

CORNER CONCERNS.

Messrs Joseph Sharp and R. J. Matthews took a trip down country a fortnight ago to visit the most noted stock farms of Kessoth and Salem. They also drove out six miles from the last mentioned place to a poultry breeder to view their flock and see them turning out chickens by steam. They also attended the Model Farm Stock sale on the 20th where Mr. Sharp purchased a pair of Berkshire Pigs and a pair of Plymouth Rock Chickens. Mr. Matthews also bought a pair of Plymouth Rocks and a Tanworth Sow. A Sunday School entertainment Supper and Prize distribution will be held on the evening of the 4th of November. Admission Adults, 15c, Children, 5c, or six for 25c. After the stove work of Mr. R. Barber's house was completed, it hung fire for some time but about a fortnight ago Carpenter George Moore and Mr. John Moffat got to work, ran it up with lightning speed and in two days had it on its pins and closed in. We think this is pretty quick work. Master Johnnie Queen has completely recovered from diphtheria we are pleased to state. Mr. Lunney was presented by his wife on Friday last with a little baby girl. Mr. F. Shields is laid up with a sore ankle which we are pleased to learn is getting better slowly. Mr. Chas. McKinnon is building a new house on his farm which he has rented to Mr. Lunney. Your Lake View Scribe fired at a leaping fish on Hamilton's Lake, but the bullet, glancing from the water passed through Mr. Hamilton's window, 50 feet above the Lake and buried itself in the opposite wall. Mrs. John Lawrence and three children left for Winnipeg last week.

HOLSTEIN.

Mr. J. C. Allan, of London, spent a couple of days with his parents this week.

Master John and Miss Edna Hunt of Riverview, were the guests of W. Seaman lately.

Mr. W. S. Horsburgh has secured the contract of building the new shed at the Methodist church in this village.

Miss Minnie Sharp, of South Bend, was a welcome visitor at W. J. Sharp's on Monday.

Mr. J. L. Brown has gone to Owen Sound to attend the Collegiate of that town. John intends writing for a First next summer and he will break his record if he does not get there.

It is our painful duty again this week to chronicle the death of an old settler in the person of Mr. Geo. Barton who died on Saturday morning last in the 86th year of his age. Mr. Barton was born in Ireland in 1811, came to this country over 50 years ago and settled in Quebec. After a few years residence there he removed to Aytun where he remained until he purchased a farm on the O. S. Road near Buchanan's Corners. Here he resided until his death. He leaves behind, his aged widow, three sons, Robert, of British Columbia, James and William of Sault Ste Marie, and three daughters Mrs J. G. Smith of this village, Mrs. Fizzell, and Miss Barbara at home.

Last week we briefly noted the death of Mrs. J. S. Shields. Permit us this week to give a brief sketch of her life. Mrs. Shields, whose maiden name was Jane MacFarlen was born at Letter Breen, County Fermagh, Ireland in the year 1841. At the age of one year she, with her parents came to this country and settled at Bolton Ont. After a few years residence there, the family removed to Normanby, Co. Grey. In the year 1860 she married the late J. S. Shields whose death occurred about ten years ago. She experienced a change of heart at the age of eighteen years while attending special services in the old log schoolhouse conducted by Rev. Philip Rose. From that time she continued a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist Church. She was for a number of years of rather delicate constitution but was in her usual health until Friday of last week. Her illness at first was not considered serious, however it soon became apparent that the end was fast approaching. She passed peacefully away on Monday at about 9:30 p. m. She leaves, to mourn her loss, one son, George, and two daughters, Mrs. (Rev) T. R. Clark of Oranagh and Mrs. R. A. Vair, of Norwich. The memorial service was conducted in the Methodist Church, which was suitably decorated for the occasion, by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Isaac, assisted by the Revs. Miller and Cobb after which her remains were conveyed to Mt. Forest Cemetery. She is gone but not forgotten.

Auction Sale

—OF— VALUABLE RESIDENCE PROPERTY

—IN— TOWN of DURHAM

UNDER and by virtue of the power of sale in a certain mortgage to the vendors, which will be produced at time of sale, and on default being made in payment of the moneys thereby secured, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, by James Carson Auctioneer, at the Middaugh House in the Town of Durham on Tuesday the 9th day of November 1897 at 3 o'clock p. m. the following property, namely:—Lot number 13 on the Eastside of Albert street containing half an acre of land and Park Lot number 13 on the Northside of Saddler street in the Government Survey of the said Town containing 4 acres or less. On the said lands there are said to be erected a rough cast one storey house 42 x 33 feet with a frame woodshed 26 x 13 feet. The property is in Lower Town and is an excellent situation.

At the same time and place there will also be offered for sale that valuable store property in the Town of Durham consisting of Building Lot No. 28 on the eastside of Garafraza street in said Town of Durham as shown on a plan (Edge's Survey) of part of lot No. 25 in the First Concession East of Garafraza Road of the Township of Glenelg by David Gibson, P.L.S. Dated July 1864 and filed in the Registry Office for the County of Grey. On this lot is said to be erected a good substantial two storey modern brick store and a warehouse.

Terms 10 per cent. at time of sale, and for the balance terms will be liberal, and will be made known at time of sale. For further particulars apply to DAVID JACKSON, Jr., Esq. Durham, or to Barwick, Aylesworth & Franks, Vendor's Solicitors, Toronto Dated 12th day of October, 1897.

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BIRTHS.

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"The two great... liberately plann... poison, you ren... left Paris. I go... Wellington." T... frontier on the... rapidly that th... fought on the l... here, under his... Prussians and... wards', Blucher... which lasted... were victorious... "On the 17th... 900 of the Emp... Bras. Marshal... but the Engli... of this second... history says t... about equally... you know, t... crushing in a... remarkable m... a marvel of c... ulation. Imu... the world on... the hero of... name brought