

THE CHRONICLE.

DURHAM, March 17th, 1898.

Now since the war is over, the smoke and din of battle cleared away, and Hardy and Ross stand a fair chance of holding office for another term the best thing is to settle down to business and hope for better results next time. It's time for a change.

All the remaining 166 pigs in the Humber Piggery were killed last week, examined by Prof. Smith pronounced C. K., and will be shipped to Montreal, so some of our city exchanges say. Hog cholera is said to have again appeared in the County of York but did not reach the Humber Piggery.

In the excitement of the recent campaign in North Grey one speaker is reported to have said "Predestination is the thief of time." This was a mere slip of the tongue, but so not in another constituency when an aspiring candidate told his amused audience that the cause of disease in the Humber Piggery was because the animals were fed on the "refugees" from the Central Prison and other public institutions.

Mr. J. D. Morgan, writing to the Globe takes a very rational view of the cause of his defeat in the recent contest. He repudiates the idea of his religion having anything to do with it. The Liberals, he claims, worked well for him, and the real cause he ascribes to the popularity of Dr. Jamieson and the split caused by Mr. McNichol, an old time Reformer running in the interest of the Patrons. He also shows that the people of Dundalk cast aside their party allegiance and a usual Conservative majority of 50 was reduced to 15.

Seldom has there been an election campaign conducted on more amicable terms than the one recently concluded in South Grey. During the whole canvass we have not heard that either of the three candidates indulged in any ungentlemanly personalities, a compliment worthy of consideration, judging from the way in which campaigns are too often conducted. Some of the party followers may have at times got a little riled, and for a few moments felt "biling" mad but only to return to a normal condition of tranquillity after more mature consideration.

Generally speaking, the man who gives way to petulance and shows his extreme sensibility, or extreme foolishness over the remarks of a friendly antagonist is the one who has the least consideration for the feelings of others. More than once have we seen these super-sensitive angels writhing in agony over an innocent effort to resent an insult provoked, perhaps, by taunting insinuations of which they were the sole authors. And yet these virtuous mortals are forever sticking their noses into other people's business to find something to whine about.

This is what the Westminster says. Read it and say if it isn't a eulogium on the ability and statesmanship of Mr. Whitney:—"The man whom this election brings prominently before the public eye is Mr. Whitney. He may be well proud of the result, for within two years of his selection as leader of his party, he has achieved a greater measure of success than ever fell to the lot of Mr. Meredith, great as was that leader's reputation. Mr. Whitney, too, conducted a creditable campaign, abstaining from appeals to sectarian prejudice, and choosing to meet the Government on the question of the administration of the affairs of the province. He now has a splendid chance of winning his way to power.... Affairs are so evenly balanced that it is largely a matter of skill, and barring the accidental dislocation of the political world, the man who plays his hand best will win the next general election. Mr. Whitney is the second figure in the political life of the province."

Whatever may be said of the political situation in the country, however sanguine the Conservatives may have been for a change in the administration, and however much the Liberal majority may have been reduced the Hardy Government still remains, and if we may judge anything from past experience the majority is likely to increase as time goes on. The protests and bye-elections following will likely give new strength to the party in power, owing to the disposition of a wavering portion of the population to be ever found with the majority. In any

case the majority at first will be small, and even should the Conservatives be in the ascendancy the chances of a political deadlock would be none the less certain. There is little doubt that an appeal to the country in the near future would result in a good working majority for the Conservatives.

THE EASTERN WAR CLOUD.

From present indications war between Russia and Japan is almost certain, and should be of special interest to us inasmuch as England is likely to take a hand in the game to assist the Japanese. A little explanation may be of service to our readers in understanding the situation. Mr. E. F. Clark, formerly a resident of Detroit, Mich., but now of Yokohama, speaking in Toronto last week may be quoted as good authority. The Globe of Saturday last reports him to have spoken as follows: "China conceded Corea to the Japanese, together with Formosa. Russia refused to allow Japan to take the Corea, on the ground that it would be making too big an incroad into Chinese territory, and was objectionable for the reason that Corea adjoined Russian territory. Now Russia turns round and does what she refused to allow Japan to do. It is true that Russia does not call Port Arthur Russian soil, but it will only be a matter of a short time until she does, and even goes further, taking Manchuria and all the Liao Tung peninsula. The reason for this is well known to be because it is necessary for Russia to have a southern outlet for her great railroad. \*\*\* Japan realizes this, and is, and has been for some months making active preparations for war. That England has been advising, and will help her is also certain. The recent loan made by England to China proves this beyond doubt. \*\* The quiet manner in which the Japanese are making preparations is also proof that England has been advising her." Again he says: "My residence overlooks a bay in which the Japanese navy carries on its torpedo practice, and night and day they have men out practising the throwing of torpedos. They are very proficient, and altho' I have watched them a number of times, I have never seen them miss the object the missile was intended for. The vessels of the Japanese are first class, two of them being superior to any others in the world, so that they are in good shape for war."

SPRING ASSIZES.

The Spring Assizes opened before Mr. Justice McMahon on Monday of last week at Owen Sound. The judge left it to the discretion of the grand jury with regard to visiting public institutions, as these institutions are visited three or four times a year by the gov't inspectors. He concluded his address with a fitting reference to the death of the late Geo. Inglis.

The first case taken up was that of Wilkinson vs. Tucker, an action for slander, both parties live in O. S. The case arises out of letters written by the plaintiff to the defendant in an effort to collect a debt incurred through loss on cattle. The defence set up was that of privilege as the legal adviser. The case occupied the entire afternoon session and was given to the jury about 6 o'clock. After an absence of about thirty minutes the jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

Hall vs. Galbraith. This was an action for \$2000 damages for slander. Both parties are engaged in the lumber business in the township of Derby. The defendant was charged with circulating reports to the effect that the plaintiff (Hall) was in an unsound state financially. The action was dismissed with costs.

D. A. Dickson v. Geo. Meir. This was an action for \$2000 damages for slander. Both parties reside and carry on business in Owen Sound. The plaintiff is a marble dealer, and the defendant is an insurance agent. The alleged slander consisted in the defendant publishing that Mr. Dickson had stolen his pony and also a large amount of sewer pipe which the plaintiff was then selling on commission. A verdict was returned for the plaintiff for \$600 and costs.

Martin v. Boyle. Both parties are farmers of the township of Sydenham. The plaintiff, Joseph Martin, claimed \$2000 damages for the seduction of his daughter. No defence was offered, and consequently interlocutory judgment was entered. The damages were assessed at \$350 and costs.

Johnson v. Sydenham Mutual Fire Insurance Co. The plaintiff resides in Keppel, and sued the Company for \$230 for the contents of a barn destroyed by fire in May last. The Co. had paid \$75 into court, and a verdict was brought in adding \$73 to this amount and carrying division court costs.

Tate v. Owen Sound. An action for damages for injuries alleged to have been received from a fall on the sidewalk. Non-suit.

Rush v. Murphy was an action for damages under the employers' liability act. The defendant put in a plea of contributory negligence. The court submitted a number of questions to the jury. Verdict \$400 and costs.

Rush v. Murphy. An action for slander, was settled out of court.

Swanson v. Swanson. An action for alimony was settled for \$300 and costs. Both parties live in Keppel.

Harrison v. Sproule and Ward. An action by executors to recover notes belonging to Ward estate. Referred to Judge Crescor for trial.

Harrison v. Bannon. A similar suit to set aside a discharge of Mortgage registered by Bannon after the death of Ward. Not finished.

Queen v. Camey McIntyre alias Boyes. The prisoner is a young woman who was charged with stealing \$70 from John W. Hartman, a farmer in St. Vincent, while working at his place in January last. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The prisoner was sentenced to six months in jail.

Queen v. Christian Weltz. The prisoner is a young man of the township of Normanby, and was charged with having carnal knowledge of Mary Catharine Travis, a girl under 14 years of age. After the case was partly heard it was withdrawn from the jury and a verdict of not guilty recorded.

LAKE VIEW.

(Intended for last issue.)

Mr. Elijah Denett, of Holland, was visiting his brother Henry for a few days lately.

The Wilson mill was running for a few days but has cooled off again.

Miss Mary Barus, of Hepworth Station is visiting at Mrs. James Henry's at present.

Mr. David Jamieson, of Angus, is visiting at his mother-in-law's, Mrs. James Henry.

Messrs. John and Joseph Lawrence and Wm. McFadden had wood-bees lately, which were very successful.

Wedding bells rang merrily on the 18th con. of Egremont when Mr. John Ferguson, son of councillor Thomas Ferguson, was married to Miss Mary Jane Haas, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Isaac Haas. The knot was tied on Wednesday, March 9th by the Rev. Mr. Campbell of the Dromore Presbyterian church. We wish the happy couple a very prosperous life.

Mr. J. M. Mathews left for Fergus today, Monday.

Messrs. John Ferguson, jr., Wm. Haas and Frank Adams leave for Manitoba next week.

FERGUSON-HAAS.

On Wednesday last, at the home of Mrs. Isaac Haas, the bride's mother, a very pleasant event took place when Mr. John Ferguson Jr., son of Councillor Ferguson, was united in marriage to Miss Mary J. Haas, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Isaac Haas of the 18th Con. of Egremont. The young couple were assisted in their trying moments by Mr. Alfred Haas, brother of the bride, and Miss Jennie Henderson. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock, the nuptial knot being well and securely tied by the Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Dromore. The bride was attired in cream cashmere, trimmed with pearl ornaments, lace and roses while the bride's maid was handsomely attired for the occasion. At five o'clock a magnificent repast was partaken of, and after all were the amusements, which consisted of music, dancing and various other games which were heartily indulged in and enjoyed to the fullest extent. We join in wishing the happy young couple a prosperous journey over the rugged paths of life.

The following list of useful and valuable presents will show the esteem in which the young couple was regarded:—

THE PRESENTS.

Half doz. china dishes, Mrs. Haas; 1 dozen tea-spoons, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoedlin; 1 pr of towels and tablecloth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fee; Bed spread, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock; Set of crystal servers, Mr. and Miss Pollock; Crystal tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes; Bed spread, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid, of Artemesia. Bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. Reunick; 1 dozen china dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Holstein, sugar spoon, batter kuite and doz. tea-spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Allan; set crystal servers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert; crystal tea set, Mrs. Jas. Adams; crystal tea set, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson; large lamp and mat Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams; glass baking powder, Miss Aggie Adams; doz. knives, forks and spoons, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferguson; crystal preserve dish and butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Klein; bed room toilet set, Miss E. Ferguson; table cloth, Mr. James Ferguson; set crystal servers, Miss Bella Ferguson; doz. egg cups, Miss May Ferguson; half doz. dishes and tea pot, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haas of Michigan; set sad irons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haas; pair blankets, Mr. A. Haas; kitchen utensils, Miss S. Haas; set crystal servers, Mr. Wm. Haas; water pitcher and goblets, Miss Mathews; crystal tea set, Mr. and Miss Aitkens; 2 crystal pickle dishes and salt and peppers, Mr. and Miss Bradley; granite preserving kettle and wash bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Schenk; table cloth Mrs. John Kenton, and a beautiful framed water painting by Mr. and Miss Hoedlin.

Floods are reported at London, Brantford, Paris and Galt. Much damage was done but no lives were lost.

Agricultural Seeds!

Garden Seeds

— AT —

PARKER'S DRUG STORE,

DURHAM.

VARNEY.

Mr. Henry Fink is head sawyer at Clark's mill these days. He understands his business pretty well.

The pie-social which was to come off on Friday night was postponed until Monday the 14th. They had a good time and some of the pies went pretty high.

Mr. Alex. McCalmon of Flesherton was visiting friends in and around this vicinity.

James Ferguson and family have all been under the weather this last week or so with La Grippe, but are improving.

Mr. Richard Morrison is busy preparing to do some building, as he is busy bringing home lumber from the mill.

Bill Clark said if Ezekiel didn't care that he would tell Nelson that Dave Gordon told Dick Allan that Theodore Leeson was going to tell Tom Gray that Bert Allan said that Harry Wilkinson was going to tell Frank Forest not to mind what Jim Allan said about Billy Sirrs coming out to the Gravel road once in a while.

Caldwell Bros., of Orchardville passed through our town last Monday morning with three thoroughbred Ayrshires which they disposed of at large figures and were delivering in Durham.

Wonder why Albert has to go out by the second instead of crossing the fields to the sideroad as usual.

Mr. Alex. Smith was the guest of Mr. Clark one day last week.

Pete McEwen was visiting at Mr. Clark's one day last week. Pete is looking well.

Will looks like an evangelist the last few days.

Jake Nediger has been round and bought up all the pigs in this neighborhood. Jak is a first class buyer.

Jack Yaunt moved on to his farm last week. We wish him success in his new home.

Jim Hayes purchased a thoroughbred Durham Heifer from Mr. Woodland last week.

The swollen condition of the river Thames on Sunday last, followed by the bursting of a breakwater caused serious loss of property and rendered homeless about 1500 people in London West. A similar calamity befel the same part of the Forest City about fifteen years ago when several dwellings were carried away. No lives were lost on the last occasion

HAVE YOU BACKACHE?

If you have, you don't need to suffer with it another day. Get Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills and they will give you relief as promptly and effectually as they did MR. D. C. SIMMONS, of Maybee, Ont. He says his kidneys and back were so bad he was unable to work or sleep. His urine had a brick-dust deposit, and he had to get up 3 or 4 times in the night to pass water. He has only taken half a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the back pain has gone, he sleeps well, and feels well enough to do any kind of work.

One Pill a Dose. Price, 25 Cents a Box. All Dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont.

Market Report.

DURHAM, Mar. 16th, 1898.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Fall Wheat, Spring Wheat, Oats, Peas, Barley, Hay, Butter, Eggs per doz, Apples, Potatoes, Flour per cwt, Oatmeal per sack, Chop per cwt, Dressed Hogs per cwt, Hides, Sheepskins, Turkeys per lb, Geese per lb, Ducks per pair, Chickens per pair, Wool.

BIG 4 UPPER TOWN. DURHAM.

New Goods.

- 36 in. Cashmere in Navy Blue and Black 12 1/2c. a yard. 40 in. Black and Colored Wool Serges 25c. a yard. Fancy figured Lustres (a snap) 30c. and 35c. a yard. Tartan Gingham 7c. a yard.

Shoes.

We have just received a shipment of Sterling Bros. celebrated hand made Shoes for Men, Women, Boys & Girls. Just the thing for Spring. DON'T forget we sell "Salada" Ceylon Tea at 25, 30 and 40c. a lb. Black or mixed, in lead packets-potnds and half pounds. Come and see what a lot of TIN-WARE we give for \$1.00. A fresh shipment just in.

BEAN & CO.

The Goods You Want!

HOLIDAY JEWELRY.

We have it in every line and every style, set with Diamonds, Pearls, Opals and other stones according to design, and will be found the Nattiest and Most Suitable Goods on the Canadian Market.

Our Styles are the Newest

and best on the market. You can save money by buying our goods. It is more pleasing to visit our store and examine our large and complete stock of Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Flatware and Jewelry

A. GORDON, UPPER TOWN.

HOUSE

A LESSON IN... There are two known to experts, named in English "dry frying" or "seams sauter" and collect when used properly employed the least unfortunate waste of good material our cooks so often fully is that they "having no notion v. ing. To sauter, or dry in a small quantity a shallow pan. Liver and bacon, cut small, are sauteed which may thus. Small pieces may also be sauteed, done, are very good to question whether much more satisfied larger pan, with a portion of fat. It should be in contact with the pan being from sticking; it turned, so that it cooked on both sides. To wet fry is to and this method are so much afraid tates really frying sity for it is to sufficient, that is all over, so that it veiled to every p below. Nor need to use a quantity agent. It is on t mical as the fat and again. The s that is melted in burned, and is a whereas fat prop ever be thrown of from any little p that may have when dirty, and d newed, little piec ed or drained in up its bulk and is never allowed to never left on the after it has done understand frying spectedly, looking hold treasure. Not only should ing be perfectly to be fried shou ing fries crisp th in frying. It is dryness that so m that is to be frie ing it into the f food is dipped in breaded before f remember that e should be done s immediately before accident be sure for frying is not of fat. Also, whe used, a great aid it should not be bottom of the ke the articles in the touch each other, occur when fryin do is to throw a thick cloth on the people the first i use water, but thi which might do a flame. Fat for frying hot before the food into it; but it a clear idea of wh Boiling water reg the thermometer, boil at different is no guide to say and as a matter of boil, it must simp produce what the call the "surpris ough to contract and carbonize its tained this condit water of course b and when a blue centre. The ordin a very good one, bread into the fa immediately the fat it remains pale th a little longer. A the smaller the ar hotter should be we could test the thermometer, we a temperature of fides that need to and of 400 degree cooked instantly. the heat thus, but for some things t ter than it is for. It cannot be too on that for succes perature of the fa greme importance class come to table even and mottled bility is that the in too little fat. the table greasy t hot enough. A g a crisp, dry surfac good frying. HISTORICAL The events of t the future. E some historical, es be made for a particular cake m Queen Victoria posing enough to among noted c a calm. was one of the stood thirt and a quarter