THE CHRONICLE.

DURHAM, April 14th, 1898.

The protests are still pouring in. the number now having reached 56 In the case of Dr. Jamieson, the Conservatives had a meeting here on Friday last, and decided to let the matter be fought out. The Dr. is confident that no charges can be established against him without the aid of extraneous swearing, in the face of which, and under existing circumstances, no man's position is ever safe. Representatives from every Students, teachers and holiday seek. part of the constituency were present ers specialty grateful. and the unanimous decision was to let the prosecutors have the benefit of the law in their endeavor to establish a case,

In a despatch from Skagway dated April 3. it is reported that one hundred lives were lost at Squaw Hill. in the Chilcoot pass, by three destructive avalanches. The despatch says: A blinding snow storm was raging all day upon the summit, and as a consequence, many of those in the vicinity were making no attempt to travel. Thousands of people were encamped in the vicinity of the accident at the time and were soon upon the scene, rendering such assistance as possible. 5000 people were at work on the debris, and were only ton to Wolsely Man. reported that ten thousand tons of Queen city. supplies are entombed. The slides Miss McConnel of Owen Sound, ice accumulated in the valley.

FLESHERTON.

for a number of years, Superintend- so well. of his services, and regretting his tain such an age. removal from amongst them.

the auspices of the Mission Band was his household. given in the Methodist church on given by Mr. Barnhouse, Mrs. Black- former's home on the 6th. burn, Miss Zilla Trimtle and Miss Mabel Boyd. Recitations were given by Ella Barnhouse, Ella Karstedt, and a reading by Mrs. Trimble. 'Arguments for and against Missions' was given by a number of ladies, and Mrs. Henderson gave an excellent paper on "The Origin and Work of the Missionary Society." The pastor eccupied the chair. Silver collection

The services in the churches here on Sabbath, were in keeping with the thoughts in connection with the day. Mr. Hurlburt of Toronto occupied the Baptist pulpit, and Rev's Toom and Mahan supplied their cwn pulpits. In the evening a song service was given in the Methodist ch. Mr. Mahan and Mr. Richardson gave short addresses.

Mrs. Trimble's and M. Richardson & Co's Millinery Opening were special attractions here last week, a beautiful display being made at both places. The Band was in attendance at the latter's show-rooms, on Thursday evening, and gave much cheer to the occasion.

Holiday movements: Drs. Sproule and E. K. Richardson spent Good Friday in town...Dr. Carter and A M. Gibson were in Toronto.. Mr. Ben Petch of Glen Williams visited his hother, Mr. Wm. Petch... Mrs. J. W. Handerson visited her son, R. N ... Mrs. Blair of Proton St'n visited her brother, W. Heard ... Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Mrs Armstrong sen. and Miss Toronto .. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay visited in S'ielburne... Charlie Richardson was home from Woodstock College, and Mervin VanZant and Fred Strain from Parkdale High School ... Miss Roy of Orangeville visited her friend, Miss Hattie Sallivan ... John Kingston was home from Tara ... Miss McClocklin | way he can do away with it. of Durham visited her sister, Mrs. Fl. sher, who is very ill ... Miss Sara them at the rate they were going. Strain has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Yaunt were left Monday morning to visit her last week. aunt, Mrs. W. H. Moore at Owen Sd. .. Lawyer Batson of Durham, and onto, eldest son of the late Hon. Sir John Thompson, were in town Sat urday ... Mrs. McGirr of Feversham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell .. Mr. W. J. Bellamy is attending a mrtrimonial event in Not-

brother, Mr. Price Teeter of the glass. Pretty steep isn't it west back line.

Irish Lake.

A large gathering of invited guests assembled at the home of James Dyce visiting in and around this vicinity Flesherton Station, on Wednesday this week. evening of last week, to witness the union in wedlock of his sister-in-law Miss Sophia Yirrs to his brother, Mr. Andrew Dice.

TRAVERSTON.

Easter weather! Glorious

Mr. Hugh Firth paid Toronto a visit on Friday, returning Saturday.

\$18 a month.

Grunters (piggy grunters we mean) are a plentiful crop this spring.

Will Banks arrived home from the Algoma woods on the 9th inst. is going to remain at home this summer, and everybody is glad, for Will is a favorite with everyone. His brother Jim left for Brampton on Monday.

Mrs. Asa Robson visited kinsfolk out here for a few days lately. She will soon rejoin her genial hubby, Elgin, was back here and gone again. Mr. J. L. Prowne is home from the Owen who has recently moved from Wiar-

in each other's way. Thirty bodies Miss Ella Cook left on Friday. to whatever occupation he engages. in all were recovered." It is also spend her Easter holidays in the

have so completely filled the pass, agent of the Viavi Co'y, will give a summer's sun to melt the snow and at 3.00 p. m Some of the youth avow they will don feminine garb ise is holidaying with friends. and go.

The toughest of all timbermen in this vicinity, Mr. John Jardine, ar-On the eve of leaving for Califor- rived home from the Michigan woods nia, Mr. J. E. Moore, who has been on the 9th. Few can handle the axe

ent of the Union Sabbath Schoo! at Last week Mr. John Hunt received the Station. was presented with a word that his mother died in Engpurse and an address, warmly ex- land at the ripe old age of 94. Few pressive of the School's appreciation native born Canadians will ever at-

Since we last wrote, Mr. Wm. An enjo able entertainment under Paylor has had a little girl added

Miss Nellie McNally and a charm-Friday evening of last week, and ing little Miss Munshaw of Flesherwas well patronized. Solos were ton, eat their Easter eggs at the

Mr. Asa Robson of Hespeler and Miss May of Owen Sound C. I. are spending the holiday week at the old home here. Both are brilliant and

Mr. Wm. Williamson of the 14th con. passed away on Saturday last. lege, Toronto, is home at present. after an illness of many weeks. The Mr. Harry Aldred has given up atremains were laid away in Zion's acre tending Durham school in order to on Monday afternoon, services being help his father with the spring work. conducted by Rev. Mr. Hunter of He intends to renew his studies in Markdale.

Sunday. The church was crowded one day recently. A squirrel found the altar and organ decorated with its way into the school room, but bechoice plants, and the Rev. Mr. Fer- coming alarmed at its new surround-Many were the handshakes and re- broke a couple of lamp chimneys.

Miss Maggie Wright of Owen Sd. have gone to Milton vicinity. spent a few days with her brother in the Hollow.

VARNEY.

The Rev. H. Caldwell preached to morning.

Will Clark started on his wheel to Mt. Forest, but when he got about half way, it broke down, and he had

Mrs. Clarke has been in very poor health of late.

Egremont friends one day last week.

We saw in last weeks paper where the Corner man was doing some Lou Armstrong visited friends in bluffing about J. Vessie cutting wood. J. Carson and J. Eden have done better that that in a couple of days, and no puffing about it either.

Mrs. John Aldred was the guest of Mrs. Clarke, one day last week.

Archie is busy tramping corn this last few days. He says it is the only Messrs. Scott and Hunter passed

Mark Wilson .. Mrs. Ainsley and Mr. through our town one day last week John Flesher of Parry Sound, are with a couple of pacers. Don't think visiting their brother Mr. W. H. Lulu and Barney could keep up to

friends at Tara... Miss Clara Ranton visiting Normanby friends one day green and shows little signs of injury

Mr. and Mrs. Newery of Detroit Mr. J. A. Thompson, barrister, Tor- is not very well.

Dodd's mill but not so many as last season.

James Blythe is a lucky man this Where Specialists Failed Dr. Chase pring, as he does not need to hire any help. A little boy arrived there on Saturday morning, and intends to had been a sufferer from Catarrh for 15

of Osprey, was in town on Monday. paying Klondike prices for whiskey, .. Mrs. Sinclair of Erin visited her some paying as high as \$4.60 for one

We saw Alex. Grierson in our town Mr. R. J. Sproule made a sale last one night last week I wonder if he week of the Welsh farm, near the is having an eye on some of our fair damsels.

Miss Mary Wise of Allan Park is

WELBECK.

Miss Marjorie Campell is home from Toronto.

Mr. Cris. Scheurman left Monday for Pike Bay.

Mr. Mack McDonald from Merrit was home for Easter.

Mr. J. Park, of Durham, who is working the McFarlane farm, expects his tamily up this week.

Skill and genius are not wanting Jimmie Davis has secured a position here. Neighbor A. F. Smith has made in Manitoba at a salary of an incubator and has a trial batch in the cases. The motherless brood will be eagerly watched for.

Mr Dan. McDonald left Wednesday for Georgetowd to exchange muscle and labor for coin. He struck a good job that night. Success Dan.

Mr. R. Wade has purchased another horse and now has three fine

D. Stewart has la grippe.

Miss Campbell, of Sydenham, returned home last week. Mr. C. Kershbaum, of near Port

We are sorry to lose good neighbor | Sound Collegiate Institute. John George but wish him success in

Mr. R. C. Corlett, of Atwood, was home for Easter.

Inspector Campbell visited our in the evening. school and made a very favorable rethat it will take many months of free lecture in Zion on the 20th inst. port for the perusal of the trustees. Miss Sara Stewart, teacher at Lou-

The Gander and the Goat are evidently on the down grade, if we may L. Rawn, of South Bend, E. Ovans, of Mt. judg from recent Chronicle reports from their respective localities.

syth and Miss Cassie of Rocky Sau- Blyth, Mt. Forest, at R. Burrows. geen are spending their holidays at the family hearth.

HUTTON HILL.

We always get Indian Summer bu we never heard of Indian Winter unless that is what we got last week. Mrs Robt. Webber has been in

Egremont attending the death-bed of her father, Mr. Mead. Misses S. Gadd and M. Morrice visited their respective homes in Nor-

manby recently. A young son arrived at the home lecture to "Women only" on Tuesday. of K. Grierson just in time to help

with the spring work. Mr. T. J. Hatton, of Trinity Col-

the fall.

Zionites were a happy people on An anusual occurrence took place guson gave an inspiring sermon. ings, tried to escape and in so doing

Robt. Hutton and Robt. Noble

Miss Cora Derby, of Durham, is waiting on Mrs E. Aldred who is very ill.

We understand Mr. John Wright, of Proton Station, was over to Durham recently for the purpose of purlarge congregation on Sunday chasing household furniture. Could a certain young lady explain?

Mr. Robt. Webber's son Jas.. who resides in Normanby, is suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

There is a great deal of wondering who writes this news. One says it is "Sam." another "May." but as I am Mr. and Mrs. R. Eden were visiting neither Sam nor May-guess again.

ORCHARD.

The village is quiet lately.

The hotel is now owned and occupied by Mr. Geo. Schram, and the blacksmith shop by Mr. Walter Loth- Agricultural Implement Agents ! ian-both highly respected and doing a rushing business.

Miss V. Carmount returned to Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Queen and baby, of Toronto, spent Easter here. Jim, get rid of the Grit horses! Wonder where Jack got the dough?

The roads are improving, the frost is about all out of the ground and everybody is basy with spring work. Fall wheat is beginning to look by the late frosts.

There is a fair quartity of logs at season.

Cured Catarrh.

James Spence, Clachan, Ont. writes:-"I Men Succeed with Us who have Failed with Others years. It became chronic and I had given wisiting friends here this week...Mr.

Will McCalmon of Mt Forest was of Kirkby. near Bowmanville, was visiting friends here this week...Mr.

Since the election of a Conservative candidate, quite a number have been from Catarrh."

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HOLSTEIN.

The R. T. of T. had a successful concert here on Friday evening last. Mr. W. H. Spence of Newbridge P. S. Oats..... 27 to % was the guest of Mr. Adam Doupe lart Friday and assisted in the R. T. of T. concert

Miss Tena Orchard spent Sunday in London, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orchard. spending a few days with his mother and

other relatives. The following visitors are in town: Miss Forest and C. Campbell, of Gleneden at Mr. W. S Horsburg, s; Mrs. Dr. Jones, of Mt. Forest, at Thos. Burrows; Miss M. Miss M. Fletcher, teacher of Kil- Walton, South Bend. at D. Cameron's; D.

> Master Maxwell Brown returned from Listowel where he was undergoing treatment for his eyes.

Mr J. C. Allan, of London is visiting his parents here. Mrs. W. Main returned on Monday from Mooresburg where she spent the past month

waiting on her daughter, Tena, whs is seri-Mr. W. J Sharp is in Toronto at the Ontario Educational Association this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H Reid are the happy parents of twin boys. Who'll be next? Mr. J. H. Brown spent Easter with his parents, at Easton's Corners

The Saluation Army Marine Band gave a sacred Con ert here on, Wednesday ev'g. Miss McConnel of the Viavi Co. gave a



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DURHAM.

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