A line of Print Shirts, collar attached, nice patterns, all sizes up to 171. Only 60c.

A better line of these goods, with one collar & one pr. cuffs, 141 to 17. in blue stripes, only 75c.

# Men's Shoes.

A splendid lot of these just opened up. Latest shapes, four styles at \$2. I'wo new styles in Dongola Shoes at -

See our Chocolate Dongola Laced Boot with worsted top at - \$2.75.

# Cur Hats

Are right in Style, Quality and Price. We are showing the latest shapes and colors in lightweight Fedoras at \$2.25.

TOWN OF DURHAM.

Town Hall, Durham, on

Thursday the 26th day of May, 1898, at 7:30 o'elock p. m.

Dated at Durham this 3rd day of May, 1898. GEO. RUSSELL, CLERK.

Lace Curtains.

40 prs. At 25c. pr.

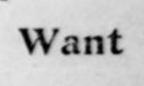
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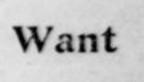
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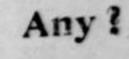
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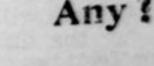
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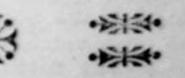
















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### LOCAL NEWS.

Is your sub paid yet?

Fine growing weather.

See Tailor Allan's Ad., page 12. READY mixed paints-35c. quart at Falls. J A. Hunter's.

THE past few days' rain has raised

It is a pleasure to deal at J. A. unter's bright new store. -Sporting Goods of all kinds at

lackarlane's Drug Store. LAWYER TELFORD'S office is now cer Gordon's new Jewelry Store.

TAKE your wool to J. A. Hunter's. keeps nearly everything you want in his big store.

moton, St. Durham.

We tender our thanks to Mr. W nton, of the McKechnie Mill, for a fine bauch of rhubarb delivered at or office on Monday last.

com of Upper Town on dark nights. affliction.

MR WALTER EVERART, fireman on

Mr. Hopper a farmer in Artemesia. near Eugenia, had the large bone of his leg broken last week by a kick received from a sheep while engaged in washing it.

Nonce.-The Town Clerk has issued notices calling for the payment of dog taxes on or before June 1st next Tags can be procured from George Russell, Clerk.

At an adjourned meeting of the Town Council, held on Friday evening last, a By-Law for the building of sidewalks on the frontage system passed its third reading.

Esq., of Walkerton, for \$125

The Town Council has offered a reward of \$50 for evidence that will lead to the conviction of the party or Thursday evening or Friday morn- horse.

ing well boys, go ahead.

Monday, accidentally allowed his appreciated. A to come in contact with a siw. first finger on the right hand was

Gleuelg are relatives.

Roller Blinds complete for 29c at J. A. Hunter.

-Cooper's Sheep Dip for sale at MacFarlane's.

DAILY Mail service started last Forest. week from Chatsworth to Walters

On Friday last, as Principal Allan was returning to school at one in Guelph. o'clock he got a nasty fall, right op. Mr. David Jackson was in Toronto Gladstone on Sunday evening next. a loose plank in the side-walk. For- Mr. John Robertson returned Tues- special hymns will be sung. The a valuable fishing rod which was damaged by the fall. There are some dangerous traps in the town sidewalks and the sooner permanent home on the 24th. repairs are made the better.

LAST week we referred to the death of Mr. Thomas Ferguson, Egremont, who was bitten by a guest of Miss Swallow. Wanted-Good smart girl to learn savage hog. His son John who was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston visit- gon, a roadcart,, a quantity of oats, in the orehard, one quite close to the in the North West, was sent for to ed Holstein friends on the 24th, manage the father's estate and arrived Saturday night. His wife, Orchard, was home on Tuesday. whom he wedded in March, took sick, and on his arrival, had become visited her parents here over Sunday. unconscious. She died Sunday I morning and was buried Monday MR. Chas. McKinnon has had a afternoon in the Dromore cemetery. ood light placed in front of his Mr. Ferguson has the heartfelt symremises which partly dispels the pathy of the community in his sad

ORANGE BLOSSOMS .- On Tuesday, e G. T. R. has moved his family May 24th, a pleasing event took place Campbell around again after his retown and is now occupying the at the residence of the bride's father, gremises lately vacated by Mr. Jas. Mr. Thos. Dargavel, Dornoch, when his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, was anited in the holy bonds of matrimeny to Mr. Alex. McIntosh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Little. The many handsome and useful p esents given to the bride, testify to the esteem in which she is held by her numerous ton, was visiting friends in town on friends. THE CHRONICLE extends its Saturday last. congratulations to the happy couple and wishes them a prosperous voy- town Queen's Birthday, and gave us age over the sea of life.

RUNAWAY.-Mr. Wm. Innis' boy tied his horse to a post in front of McFarlane's blacksmith shop, upper town, on Moneay when some boys with fire-trackers started the horse which ran up to the corner, turned J.A. Hunter sold a nice team of west and then south down Queen st. thestrut horses to Mr. J. E. Swartz, at a remarkably fast gait. At the Master Lloyd, spent the 24th with ago. The Chronicle joins in heart- all the latest Hair and Face Toilet Articles. Wingham. He also sold a fine 16 foot of the hill at C. Smith's the horse friends in Mt. Forest. hand Clear Grit mare to H. Birss ran twice through the barbed wire fence, and then struck for home The cart and harness were badly used up and the horse, which is a valuable one, severely cut up, requiring over a dozen stitches to close up Marties who girdled Postmaster Mc- the wounds. Fortunately no one Kenzie's shade and fruit trees on was in the rig or in the way of the

Last year's crop in this county was Mr. Wiggins was so worked up said to be the best in many years, over the news from Manila last week and from present indications everyhat he spent four hours trying to thing bids fair for a bountiful harvest ocate the Philippine Islands on his again this season. The spring was tile's bazar pattern, under the im exceptionally early, but for a time ession that he had a map of the the ground was too cold to cause the Tacific Ocean before him. - Harpers seed to germinate. The recent rains and warmer atmosphere, however. have caused vegetation to rush for-The past few days of rain and mud ward with a bound, and seldom at les not seem to hurt Nediger & this season have we seen better proshomels, our popular cattle buyers pects. In a drive of about forty ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Firth, Glenelg. tom obtaining all the stock they re- miles since last issue we noted exdark and or dust, you may see cellent fields of hay and fall wheat ark and Charlie on the road buying everywhere, while the spring crops of the while Bob is busy looking af- are all looking well. Good crops and the affairs in Toron:o. You are good prices will make full pockets and light hearts among the farmers, and we trust that after the "famine Hand Cur -Mr. James Hepburn, years," we have just passed through, Monday in Crawford's saw mill the return of better time will be duly

THE Queen's Birthday in Durham ters built and the two next was almost like Sunday, the only difbadly lacerated. Dr. Park ference indeed being that some peo hepburn will not be off work stores were all closed and pleasure Thursday night last. seekers went elsewhere to show their intense loyalty to her Most Gracious A Friday afternoon last Mr. Wm. Majesty. A large number left by the Handbar received a telegram from morning train, many for Toronto Hamburg announcing that his some to witness the celebration at and dead in Ling. V. S. had been Walkerton, and no doubt many more dead in his bed that morning would have gone to outside places intelligent the dead in his bed that morning would have gone to outside places untelligence was very startling. but for the hazy condition of the ays been of stalwart lads cause of his group healthy man however a number of stalwart lads he telegrams death is not stated and charming lassies started for de is the so we presume heart Hayward's Falls where amid the Hayward's Falls where amid the bury, work beginning of the week.

The deceased most romantic scenery, still in its ertson the beginning of the week. daughters, all constant sons and primeval grandeur, a very enjoyable Te editor, accompanied by his two the and revolver at bay all night with were indulged in, each choosing for monday week. de and revolver, a couple of deter- himself the class of anusements con- Monday week. himself the class of abundance fancy burglars a few weeks ago, as genial to his own peculiar fancy genial. Mr. John Mr. appearance of the weather.

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. O. Wiggins is visiting in To- tices.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly holida yed in Toronto.

Mr. Adam Robertson spent the 24th

ronto this week.

Mr. John Whelan, of Wiarton, was

us a call on Monday.

Miss G. O. Meredith, teacher at

Miss Nellie Swallow, who has

home again. Messrs. T. J. H. Carson and J. on Tuesday.

cent illness

Mr. John R Smith of Brussels was visiting his brother Mr. Thos. Smith. over Sunday.

was the guest of Mr. Allan McKinnon last week. Mr. Bert Armstrong, of Flesher-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gibson were in

a pleasant call. Messrs Gokey and Elliott are attending the Woodbine races in To-

ronto this week. Miss Millie Reiley. of Walkerton, was the guest of Mr. Benj. William's ed. The sad death was intensified by family last week,

Miss Gunn, of Rosemount, is visit-

ing her brother Mr. J. D. Gunn, of the Middaugh House. Misses E. Patterson and Hazel

McGregor visited friends in Glenelg Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Wes. Brown of the Middaugh

House spent the Queen's Birthday with his parents at Chesley. Mr. James Tait, of Toronto, is visiting the MacDonald family and

other friends here this week. Mrs. Hornell, of Lucknow, is visiting with her sister. Mrs. John

Cameron, upper town this week. Mrs. Dr. Culbertson, of Meaford, accompanied by her daughter, Miss

Rita, is visiting at Mr. S. Scott's. Miss K. A. Firth, of Rochester, is spending a few weeks with her par-

Mr. J. Roberts and Miss Main, of Holstein, were Queen's birthday guests of Princ pal and Mrs. Allan. Mr. A. J. Chisholm of the Excelsion Life Ins. Co. spent the 24th in Harriston with the Owen Sound Cricket

Miss Edith Blackburn returned home on Monday night after spending a couple of months in Toronto and Brantford.

Mr. D. M. Robertson, Grand Secy. of the Sons of Scotland, visited Ben The wounds and it is hoped ple would talk of secular things. The Nevis Camp, No. 45, officially on

Mr. Will Wiggins left Saturday morning for Toronto where he intends to remain for some time if he succeeds in getting work.

Messrs. T. G. Carson, J. Wright, W. E. Buchan, G. L. Hughes, and W. A. Macfarlane, took in the 24th celebration at Walkerton.

Messrs. Jos. Allan, tanner, and Jos. Allan, harnessmaker, of Thornbury, were guests at Mr. Adam Rob-

His son George 10 well grown time was spent. Boating, fishing daughters Miss Maud and Reta Irwin time was spent. Boating, fishing daughters Miss Maud and Reta Irwin daughters Miss Maud and Reta Irwin daughters over Sunday visit-His son George 19 years of age dancing and many other facinating was in Heathcote over Sunday visitthe young bank clerk who so games and harmless amusements ing his father who had his leg brok-

A meeting of citizens is called for Mr. John Matthews' family going on account of the threatening Friday evening at the Knapp House going are relations. to discuss Dominion Day celebrations.

### THE Durham Court of Revision, AFREE SCHOLARSHIP May 26th. Glenelg the 28th. See no-

Miss Carson spent the 24th in Mt. cash per fb for Wool at J. A. Hun- amination have the chance this year. By

THE Rector and congregation of Trinity Church are making prepara-The church will be suitably draped - competition will be cheerfully furnished. sermon will be on the life, character, W. H. SHAW. - - PRINCIPAL. Dr. and Mrs. Jamieson were in To- work, etc., of the great statesman and lessons to be derived therefrom.

strong's barn on the 2nd concession perpetrated on the shade trees in Mr. Wm. Orr of Flesherton gave of Holland last Wednesday night and front of Postmaster McKenzie's propthe barn, stable and contents were erty. On Thursd'y night a number of Miss Supernault, of Toronto, is the quickly consumed by fire. The con- the same trees were again girdled, aspeas, wheat, hay and numerous house. Not satisfied with the dasfarming implements. The loss falls tardly destruction of the trees, a very heavy upon Mr. Armstrong, beautiful bed of tulips was attacked, whose insurance was light, being and a number pulled out and destroy-

WE intimated last week that Mr spent the past year in Toronto is Ferguson, of Egremont, had been badly mangled by a vicious pig, and before completing the issue intelli-Park attended the races at Toronto gence of his death was received at this office, as the injured man was know more about Mr. Ferguson than ing is too good for him. we do, have made reference to the trials of the family we shall simply supplement briefly what others have Mr. Elwin, Central Prison, Toronto told. Mr. F. was a Scotchman by birth, having been born in Roxboroughshire 51 years ago. In 1853. when only nine years of age he came to this country, and in 1856 settled in the Township of Egremont, where he resided ever since. He was a sociable, honest neighbor and had the respect and confidence of all who knew him. Last January, owing to the pressing solicitations of many of his friends, he allowed himself to become a candidate for munic pal honors and was successful in being electthe death of his daughter-in-law who Mrs. W. H. Bean, accompanied by was married only about two months felt sympathy with the bereaved

TIGH GRADE BUSINESS COL-WOOL WANTED. -Sixteen cents and LEAVING Candidates for the next ex-

# CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

--- OF TORONTO, ---Stating name, address, teacher, school and which Examination, all information about Mention this paper. Address

Yonge & Gerard Sts., Toronto

Last summer we had occasion twice LIGHTNING struck Mr. John Arm- to refer to a dirty piece of vandalism Miss Mary Bull, of Orangeville, only about \$350. - Chatsworth News. ed. The Council last year offered \$100 reward for information that would lead for the detection of the culprit. This time he was seen, so we are informed, and a strong chain. of evidence is being forged round the dastardly villain, who may yet have to serve a term in Kingston for his summoned home to the spirit land folly. The whole town is up in arms about four o'clock on Wednesday, against such villany, and some have As some of our correspondents, who even gone so far as to say that lynch-

### A Boon to Business Men.

The man who, from business pressure, has to bolt his food, suffer mental worry over business and then lese his sleep, will find Sloan's Indian Tonic a pearl of great price. This medicine parifies the blood, builds up the system and is the greatest bowl regulator known. One bottle is worth \$50 to an overworked man. Two hundred pleasant-to-take doses \$1.00. For sale everywhere.

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No! Where? Why the same place as that NEW CIGAR:

Don't you know? Why in Tommy Swallow's Tonsorial Parlors, where you can get

As Usual We make no change in our style of doing business. We have built up our business by pleasing our customers in the bargains and qualities that we always offer, which we can afford to do owing to our established principle of buying for Cash, accepting discounts, taking advantage of the market and buying at our own prices. Spot Cash always commands the market. Being satisfied with small profits we share with you the benefits of OUR SYSTEM of "Small profits and quick sales," and are pleased to know that you appreciate it.

# Millinery Busy?

Never so busy as now. We are particularly well prepared to show you the Very Latest Hats. We've the newest things; the popular things; the most correct and stylish that's jossible for Summer wear. All bright and fresh. We want your inspection of the Styles, the Qualities and, best of all, THE LOW PRICES.

# Dress Goods Depar ment.

Our sales in this department are increasing daily, and we are proud to be able to state that it has increased one third every year since we have started business in Durham.

## Clothing Department.

We have just passed into stock two cases Ready Made Suits which were bought for Spot Cash, away below the the usual price. Among them are 24 Men's Dark Check Tweed Suits, sizes 36 to 44. usually \$6, they go at \$4.50. A nice assortment of Boys' 2-piece Suits, short pants, in Navy Serge and Canadian Tweeds, iined with Italian Cloth, sizes 25 to 30, usually sold at \$2 50 and \$2.75 a suit, They go at \$2.00.

Cash and One Price.

CALDER BLOCK,

LOWER TOWN.