DURHAM, June 9th, 1898.

This week the Americans and Spaniards seem to be getting down to business. For some time their chief game seems to be to keep out of each other's way, but the landing of American troops in Cuba and a junction with the insurgents is likely to bring matters to a focus soon. The bombardment of Santiago seems to have been a misdirected effort, the range being so far that no damage was done.

The situation at Manila is still reported bad, with no disposition on the part of the Spaniards to surrend- last week. er. A Spanish regiment is said to have mutinied and shot its officers. that fighting between insurgents and Spanish is frequent, and that a number of priests have been captured and tortured.

From the latest war despatches it is learned that the Americans have succeeded in effecting a landing a few miles east of Santiago and being joined by the insurgents are marching on the city. The sinking of the Merrimac in the mouth of Santiago harbor the Americans claim was intended by them to block the entrance, Foe. while the Spaniards claim the loss of the vessel to be due to the surperior work of the Spanish gunners. seems, however, that the vessel lies in only six or seven fathoms of water and might easily be destroyed by the Spanish if they felt inclined to do so. but as the obstruction prevents ingress as much as egress they prefer to leave it. Moreover the passage is clear for large vessels to pass in and out on either side.

cided on the abolition of third class home at Severn. certificates. Though the primary examinations will be continued as formerly no certificates will be issued on this examination after the present year. Candidates intending to teach will be required to pass the junior leaving examination before entering the Model School. Our educational system is such that the teaching profession, under existing conditions, must necessarily be over crowded and salaries low with no encouragement for young men or women to enter the profession as a life work. who died of paralysis at his home at As matters now are, every one de- Severn on the 2nd inst., were bro't or law is landed first within a few day, and there met by a large contation is strong to shunt off for a urday afternoon, all that was moryear or two before continuing in their tal of a kind brother, devoted huschosen pursuit. Thus hundreds who brnd and saint of God, was laid to in the Presbyterian church here in never intend to devote their time to await the coming of the King, in the Gaelic next Sunday and in English teaching as a life work crowd out Orange Valley cemetery, a song ser- the Sunday following. those whose intentions and desires vice being held at the grave, the The Christian Endeavor society is were to spend their lives in teaching. Rev. Mr. Thom officiating. Mr. making preparation for the Great cruits do good work will always be a months ago, when through an affectierian church here on July 5th. The matter of dispute, so long as low tion of the optic nerve, he was smit- Sons of Scotland are to have a rally salaries form the basis of judgment ten with almost total blindness, but, some time soon, we did not bear between the good and good for no- though deprived of the blessing of when or where, but as the Sons of thing trainer of our children. If ex- material light, his heart was full of Old Scotia are always a determined perience counts anything in other light, for he walked with God. De- class of people, we have no doubt of avocations of life a few years experi- ceased was 59 years of age. His the object in view being accomplishmenting should be of some value in surviving partner has the prayerful ed. the work of a teacher and parents sympathy of a large circle of friends and trustees should not lose sight of in her hour of sorrow. the fact.

WELBECK.

Five pupils from the Welbeck academy are spending many anxious hours at present, fitting themselves for the midsummer exams. for the Junior Leaving class. We wish them success.

Road Commissioner Adlam of Allan Park paid an official visit here last week, on a tour of inspection of our much slandered thoroughfare. He intends to let the contract for the fixing of a couple of bad places.

Mr. Edward Walsh is determined to have the handsomest house on the Having just finished the masonry under his barn, he has commenced the raising of his house, and building a large kitchen and woodshed.

Mr. Alex. McLean and daughter of Owen Sound were the guests of Mr. A. Campbell for a few days last week.

A team of horses belonging to Mr. John Stewart left their owner's barn yard rather suddenly on Sunday evening and without the sanction of the owner. A badly wrecked vehicle and an injured horse is the result.

Mr. Henry Alexander is found to be in the front in the matter of keeping handsome cattle. Last week he Durham cattle by purcharing a very superior animal from W. Nichol of Gleneig.

off Alex. Fletcher's swamp, and intend to put in a portable saw-mill, to convert the timber into shingles and

Miss May Ledingham is enjoying home joys and comforts after an ab-

sence of a couple of years in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson of Louise were the welcome guests of the Mc-Donald family the beginning of the

Mich., is spending a couple of mon's with her parents and other relations in the twp.

FLESHERTON.

Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Mrs. R. N. Henderson, and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong weae delegates to the conven-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson have been spending a few days in Toronto and London.

Mr. R. Baskerville of Detroit has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. W. W. Trimble, and Mrs. (Dr) Reid and Miss Rothwell of Shelburne spent from Saturday till body. Monday with Mrs Trimble.

Mrs. (Rev.) Keefer of Linwood, accompanied by her sister Mrs. W Fraser, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Keefer.

ronto are the guests of Mrs. F. De-

land are visiting relatives here.

father, Mr. W. Smith.

Thompson of New York, attended spring. the funeral of the late Samuel Rain-The Education Department has de- sister-in-law before returning to her looks quite hearty and fresh after teous and brotherly acts.

Mr. R. N. Henderson spent a couronto last week.

pleasant half hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heard have been at Mt. Forest a few days attending the burial of a cousin.

The remains of Mr. Samuel Rainey Whether or not these temporary re- Rainey met with an affliction a few Convention to be held in the Presby-

consumption at the early age of 19 a barn this summer. Arch. McCuaig years, at the home of her mother, will be raising it in a week or two Mrs. John English, on the Colling- as the masons are nearly done with wood road, early last week. Her their work. remains were followed by a large cortege of friends on Thursday afterhoon last, Rev. Mr. Plunkett officiating. A young husband and little child survive her.

Rev. Mr. Philimore of Chesley and Mr. A. E. Thompson preached excel lent sermons in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

purchased the house and lot occupied apparently robust looking, he did by Mr. McCalmon, and will take not leave the house much for the possession in a month.

his mind about going up the lakes, and has moved his family to Kimberley, where he intends to open up a harness shop.

By aid of the Artemesia Council, Flesherton village and private subscriptions from the farmers the horse shoe hill is likely to be straightened out. The estimated cost is about

In the breach of promise case. mcck trial given here on Tuesday

PRICEVILLE.

MR. EDITOR. -It is needless to tell you why Priceville is not represented for the past six months, but to let the readers know, it is because the regular correspondent moved away. By the way, we do not claim or promise to become a correspondent, but seeing that silence reigns so long we thought it prudent to let the readers of THE CHRONICLE know that Price-Mrs. Alex. Campbell of Hillman, ville is still here, and as we are numbered among the men of the east (whether in wisdom or not) we are assured that the editor will find a cozy corner for anything contributed by us in the shape of passing and current events.

We are here a people highly favored as far as religious liberty is concerned, every one can worship under tion of the W. M. S. held at Owen S'd | his own vine and fig tree fearless of being disturbed. Rev. Mr. Darroch takes charge of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Humphrey's will always be found looking after the spiritual interests of the Methodist Brethren, while the Rev. Mr. Mathewson, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church, is wide awake as to the duties of looking after that large

A few days ago while Mr. Walter's boy, of the mills here, was fishing at the mill pond he slipped amongst some logs breaking his collar bone. We understand he is doing well.

Mrs. Caulton and little son of To-Two or three weeks ago a couple TO THE FAMILY OF THE LATE of accidents happened simultaneously at Mrs. James Watson's here. While Mr. and Mrs. Alf Down of Cleve- she was attending a cow with a 1192 do hereby tender our heartfelt broken leg on a back street a year- sympathy in the irreparable loss you Miss Sarah A. Smith of Toronto is ling colt which was running in the have sustained by the death of a holidaying for a few days with her yard around the house drank some loving devoted father, kind lye which Mrs. Watson was running neighbor, and a true-hearted loyal Rev. and Mrs. Philimore of Ches- to make soft soap. The colt only Orangeman. His place will be hard see our new ley, Mr. and Mrs. Crozier of Severn, lived a few days and the cow has to fill in the various walks of life in Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of O- since died. Mr. Watson, sr., also which he travelled, but we hope and rillia, Mr. A. E. and Miss Libbie lost about \$50 worth of bees this trust that when the journey of life is

coming from the old land.

Some ten days ago an occurrence. ple of days with his parents in To- which is generally of a merry-making character, took place at the residence Editor and Mrs. Glendinning of of Mr. Alex. McMillan, South Line, Dundalk were in town on Friday last | Artemesia, when his daughter, Mary and gave our public school a call, Ann, was united in marriage to Mr. and also gave the Chronicle scribe a Hector McLean, of this town. Rev. Mr. Matheson attended to the most important part of the proceedings and on short notice pronounced the happy couple man and wife. We extend our hearty good wishes.

A few days later the home of Mr. Glenelg, June 1st, 1898. and Mrs. Williamson, Old Durham sirous of entering medicine, divinity by rail to Flesherton Station on Fri- Road, Artemesia, was visited by death, taking their son, Ralph, a Catarrh of Ten Years Standing Cured weeks model school work of becoming course of friends, and conveyed to young man about twenty years. The full fledged teachers, and while sal- the home of his sister, Mrs. Samuel same gentleman that officiated at the aries are at all fairly good, the temp- Thompson at 'Brookhill." On Sat- house of joy a few days before did so was treated by some of the best physicians also at the house of mourning.

The Sacrament will be dispensed

Mrs. McPhail had a bee drawing lumber from Crawford's mill, Aber-Mrs. W. Radley passed away with deen on Friday last. She is building

Mr. Dan. McQueen and family visited Mr. Neil McCannel the week before last. Top Cliffe cor. will pardon for tresspassing.

Mr. Francis Waite, who has been sick for the past six weeks, died on Saturday last the 4th inst. His wife died last fall. Mr. Waite was a resident of Priceville for the past thirty Miss Cartnell, a returned mission- seven years, and has passed the four ary, gave interesting discussions in score year mark. He was a man the Methodist church, morning and who always enjoyed good health until a few years ago when he received Mr. Ed. Thompson, baker, has a slight paralytic stroke, and altho' past four years. He was buried be-Mr. John Bradbury has changed side his wife in the cemetery here on Monday last. The Rev. Mr. Mathewson preached the funeral sermon.

Some appearance of the army worm is to be seen in this locality. It is to be hoped they will not attack the fields, as they will make quite havoc on the growing grain.

Are Kidneys Fit to Eat?

Many people enjoy stewed kidneys. Did they know that it is the kidney that abstracts all the soluble impuof last week, about \$50 was raised rities from the blood they would not increased his number of thoro'bred Ladies Aid Society.

to swell the funds of the Methodist constructs kidney tissues, tones the kidney, and by also acting on the At the regular meeting of Prince bowels makes a complete cure of all Arthur Loage A. F. & A. M., on kidney complaints. Two hundred Messrs. Sparling and Kinnee of Friday evening last, the officers pleasant-to-take doses, \$1.00. Sold Durham have purchased the timber were installed for the ensuing year. by all dealers.

Seeds! \$3 1898 \$3 Seeds!

The Selection of Seeds is from the best British American and Canadian Houses, and prices (qual ity considered) will compare favorably with other dealers.

GARPEN SEEDS in bulk and papers, our own paper seeds, two Flower Seeds, PLANTS in Season.

Cabbage, Califlower, Celery and

CLOVER Seed all varieties, Prices Timothy Seed. ORCHARD GRASS and mostly all other sorts of grasses. SUGAR Beet, CARROT, all the best.

MANGEL WURTZEL: Carter's Mammoth Long Red-a very large mangel. Carter's Giant Yellow. Evan's Saw Log Mangel-an immense cropper. SWEDE TURNIP Seed. All the best varieties. (See our cata-

YELLOW and White Fleshed In

RAPE. Carter's Broad leaved Earle Sowing Rape.

CORN. One car of selected can Seed Corn, (three of the best varieties), also hard, American Corn for fodder.

Fine Ground Oil Cake in 100%, bags British Cattle Spice-a good thing in fattening cattle.

Thomas' Phosphate. Land Plaster in Bags. Land Salt in Bags. Windsor and Seaforth Barrel Salt.

Druggist and H. PARKER, Seedsman,

DURHAM.

CONDOLENCE.

GEORGE MATTHEWS.

We, the brethren of L. O. L. No. ended we may all be re-united where Rev. Mr. Humphrey's father came parting will be no more. Then as ey on Saturday last. Mrs. Rainey from England a few weeks ago to Orangemen we'll clasp the hand that ALSO will spend a short time with her visit his son here. The gentleman was ever open to perform kind, cour-

Afflictions sore, long time he bore, Physicians were in vain; But God gave ease when he did please, And freed him from his pain.

A precious soul from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

He has gone, that faithful brother. To that faithful land above Where there is no pain and sorrow, But all is joy and love.

Signed on behalf of the Lodge, WILLIAM McFADDEN, W. M. THOMAS RITCHIE, Rec.-Sec.

by Dr. Chase.
I suffered from Catarrh for ten years and in Canada. I was recommended by Mr. C. Thompson, druggist, Tilsonburg, to try Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and can state posi- Lower Town, tively it cured my Catarrh and Cattarhal Sore Throat. Yours respectfully. J. D. Phillips, J. P., ANNA H. HOWEY.

Eden, Ont. Market Report.

DURHAM, June 8th,	1898.		
Fall Wheat	90	to	90
Spring Wheat	90	to	90
Oats	28	to	30
Peas	54	to	54
Barley	35	to	40
Нау	5 00	to 8	00
Butter	11	to	12
Eggs per doz Applesper bag Potatoesper bag Flour per ewt Oatmeal per sack Chop per cwt Dressed Hogs per cwt Hidesper lb Sheepskins	50 55 2 50 2 00 1 00 .5 75 7	to 1 to 2 to 2 to 1 to 5 to 1	25 15 85 7
Turkeys per lb	9	to	10
Ducks per pair	5	to to	50 30
Wool		tc	20

WHETHER BEON THE ARM, LEG, HEAD, FACE, ALL DEALERS. PRICE GOS.

on EDMANSON, DATES & CO., TORDATO

Our Show Room is open all times for you to call a

Plows, 2-furrow & sind Turnip Sowers, Harrows, Buggies

Waggons etc. etc. DON'T FORGET that we sell Page Wire Fencing and Sin Sewing Machines, and can iss you in the CHEAPEST and BI

FIRE INSURANCE W

"Farmers' Grey & Bruce" at other good Companies

Show Room op every day

Cochrane's Old Foundry.

The Highest Price in Cas or Trade will be paid for all quantity of Wool. Custo Carding and Spinning be done at reasonable raid same as at factory.

A LARGE Assortment

Of Blankets, Holland Twee Yarn, Ready-made Clothing. May be had in exchange for Wool GROCERIES IN GREAT VARIETI

If so address the undersigned a will learn something of very gree terest to you. This means b and perhaps hundreds of dollars this that we intend to ask you to for us, but that is not the case.

We want to hear from you

and to pay you for it, but don't fake answers, hence write us fake answers, hence write us that we shower of assegais fell interesting the closure, some striking the wage the oxen who strictly confidents the oxen who are strictly confidents. munications are strictly confident

TORONTO,

FIGHT WITH KAFF

"Take the wnip and neip tnem sck. I'm going to ride up to th . The speaker, a youth of seve ended the long whip to his con unhitched a horse that was the back of the wagon, and ju

ghtly into the saddle. "Has Makolo come back yet?" weak voice from the inside of th

No, father; but I'm going on opjie to have a look for him pose a good place to outspan. you feel now ?"

"About the same, my boy; the is awful." "If we get through to-night we

have you safe into Shoshong in ys; then we'll be able to fix He rode away toward the hill,

aving the wagon behind. He k arp lookout, and carried a rifle his back. A revolver just sl his belt, and he himself looked d troubled. It was little wonder he looked ed, for, since his father had bee

usly wounded, on him devolve sk of getting the wagon, his i ed all their possessions back to a safety. To have to pilot and ct a wagon heavily loaded with skins through three hundred bad country, water scarce, no wheels often a foot deep in umping over boulders, and da ight expecting an attack from estile tribe of Kaffirs, with no cept from his younger brothe ree Cape Kaffirs-that is a hard set man; it is an awful resp ty for a boy of seventeen. B not shrink from it. As his cked a way up the kopjie he l xiously for Makolo. He chose a outspan for the night-the st t place should they be attacke as glad to find a good stream of ater among the rocks. There wa vegetation except cacti; but l the plain, was rich grass for ttle. Away in the distance he e plainly the hills round Shos estronghold of the friendly Bar but he knew that he was one of the most dangerous pa s journey, not far from the Ka shmen, and still in the count

The wagon was fixed up for ight, the evening meal partaker rkness was on them before M rived. He was only a lad, but old as the younger of the two but they had perfect relian Once Ralph Watson had life; since then Makolo had s alph and Jack with all the que lidelity of a dog. His dress only of a monkey-skin muc in his hand he carried He sat down on his haunches ying to the questions of the told them that he had been distant "four hours' run and that the Kaffirs were beer and dancing, which looked was not a big kraal, only about men; but they were bad men expected an attack.

chief from whom they were

When do you think they will c

Makolo took a hasty meal of a s rridge and a long drink of en helped the two boys and the Kaffirs to cut down a lot of form a rough barrier in the protected spots. The oxen were the rifles loaded, and every ade ready for the expected fra the wagon Hunter Watson u-unconscious and burning with After a good trading trip wi sons along the edge of the ri, he had been forced into a q small independent chief, bunded badly in the thigh, h been saved by the pluck sons. Bitterly he had often r hat he had consented to all tand, and how could two boy three Kaffirs withstand an a horde of yelling savages?

s all had a couple of hours the night, watching in soon after four o'clock eac awake. They tried to eat a and then took their places be attacked on all sides, bu re on the top of the hill, with ound all round them. Hunter V managed to shift his position be able to assist as far as p on the wagon; and just befo st streaks of dawn he silently nds with his two sons and wa They had not long to wait; t

the on them on all sides—fully Don't waste a shot," shouted ery time." sake, keep cool an

th the oxen, who began to fright. The shouts sound and the coming r wild beasts was only a

rifles spoke together, a gain by horrid yells, then a Then revolvers can k God for those ght the boys. Ha nothing could have