DURHAM, June 30th, 1898.

Nothing further has been heard of 'the Protest since last issue.

ing a United States fleet to sail at doubtless would have been had the once for Spain.

The fighting at Manilla is at a standstill, the Insurgents can't get in without heavy guns and the Spaniards can't get out.

city is not likely to be attacked for take possession this week. several days.

The Spanish fleets have started for changed pulpits on Sabbath last Manila by way of the Suez canal, and -Atlantic.

Every road leading into Santiago | Principal Rowe of Markdale and forces.

soldiers in Santiago to defend the handsome sixty foot pole on the city against the invaders. The Eagle school grounds, from which to float may get his feathers ruffled before the handsome flag presented the the place is taken, which it will be school last year. ultimately.

band of Cubans tortured a Spanish Alfred, aged about 18, who has been lad they found in a clump of brush- living for a couple of years in Clevewood to force information from him land, was that day killed by a rail about the situation in Santiago. way train a few miles from that They got no satisfaction and they place. His remains are being bro't are then said to have killed him and home to day (Tuesday). Profound cut off his head. This is the kind of sympathy is felt and expressed for truck for whom the Yankee is spend- his grief-stricken parents ing so much money under the boast of superior humantarianism.

FLESHERTON.

budget, Mr. John Runstedlar of this Ellie Stewart Cor Sec; Mr Frank Vanplace was on Tuesday of last week | Dusen Trea. joined in wedlock to Miss Maggie solemnized in the presence of over son and his friend Percy Beckett, of one-hundred invited guests and many Woodstock, who has been visiting was performed by Rev. Fathey Coty also spent a couple of days with rela- were well pleased with the program. tem, strengthens the nerves and is Book Agents! of Dundalk, assisted by Rev. Father tives at the county town. Hatck of Markdale, and Miss Lena bride, the former wearing organdie Armstrong. over pink, and the latter Swiss muslin over green Mr. P. Egan of Hamilton and Mr. W. Smythe of this place assisted the groom. The bride, who entered the church leaning on the arm of her brother, looked very pretty in her bridal dress of cream at Dundalk. silk. She wore a long tulli veil and carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaids also carried beautiful bouquet; of colored roses. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptu- speakers at the laying of the corner week. Also Mrs. Chas. McDonald Eggs per doz ous wedding dinner was partaken of, posed and responded to. The happy couple were escorted to Dundalk, and before leaving on the evening train for Toronto, Waterloo and other places, were serenaded by the Silver Band of that place. The bride was the recipient of a large number of costly presents. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Runstedlar will occupy Mr. White's residence on Collingwood St. which is being fitted for their reception. Our heartiest congratulations are herewith extended. Among those who attended the wedding from here were Mr. A. Munshaw, Miss Minnie Munshaw, Dr. Carter, Mr. W. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, Mr. and Mrs McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Mr. Arch. Gibson, Miss

The directors of the East Grey Agricultural Society met in the Town Hall on Saturday last for the revision of the prize list, and other matters in connection with the fair. Some additions and changes were made in the prize list, which it is expected for J's bright countenance. will be interesting to exhibitors. Special attractions were left in the hands of a committee. The Board has taken time by the forelock and visiting her sister, Mrs. D. McKay; his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Blyth, at year's show surpass any of its predecessors.

Aggie Gibson and Mr. Will Moore.

Mr. James Nash of the Irish settle- lish church. ment, and his sister, a married lady who lives near Detroit, met with a teacher, Miss Patterson, resigns her

Saturday afternoon last. A bicycle vilden by a boy frightened the horse, Mrs. J. Metcalf, recently. and in order to avert an accident the however had become unmanageable, Normanby friends recently. and was not got under control until after he had thrown out the occupants and smashed the buggy to pieces. Mr. Nash escaped with some slight bruises, but his sister was severely injured especially in one leg, which was at first feared to have Bulletins have been issued order- been broken by the horse's hoofs, and animal been shod. The suffering lady Bartman, at Allan Park on Sunday. was conveyed to Dr. Christoe's office where her injuries were attended to by him. She was afterwards taken to her brother's home.

Mr. R. J. Sproule is having the interior and front of his store tastily repainted and made to look bright farm. A week ago last Saturday Mr. Santiago is reported to be invested and cheery for his new tenant, Mr. by United States troops, but that the Sheppard of Tottenham, who is to

now the Yankees threaten to attack well sermon in the evening to a laage the Spanish coast, and orders have congregation, and leaves this week been given to the fleet to make ready for his new home at Dorchester. Dr. for the move. Better finish up the Mahan, who has been a member of job in Cuba before spreading them- the choir since coming here, possessing themselves on the other side of es an excellent voice, which will be much missed in the service of praise in this church.

is mined with dynamite by which the Miss Irwin of the Junior department Spaniards expect to annihilate the here are presiding at the Entrance advance guards of the American examinations here this week. Over fifty pupils are writing. Principal Slaughter is presiding at Dundalk. There are fifteen thousand Spanish Our P. S. Trustees have erected a

Mr. T. Chislett, postmaster at Flesherton Station, received the sad After the fighting at Daiquiri a news on Sunday night that his son

At the Christian Endeavor meeting in the Presbyterian church on Monday, the officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Rev L W Thom Pres; Mrs AT Heron Vice-Pres; As briefly intimated in our last | Miss Blanche Hamilton Rec Sec; Miss

Messrs. John Gibson, Charlie Mun-Egan of Proton. The ceremony was shaw, R Thompson, Charlie Richard-

Mr. Mills, operator, Shelburne, be made. was the guest of Mr. Sullivan and Miss Flora MacIntyre is recovering family over Sunday, and Mr. Arch. from her illness and is able to be Gibson and Miss Kline spent the day around.

Snowdon of Mar twp. have been visi- well and will soon be able to be Peas...... 48 to ting their uncle Mr. P. Holman and around again. other relatives in this vicinity.

has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Old Mr. Fisher is spending a few Mrs. Ruthvan of Alliston visited the McArthur, of Bunessan, this week. latter's brothers, Arch and Frank

Mr. John Irwin and his mother, urday evening last. Mrs. Wm. Irwin, of Midland visited the latter's brother, Mr. John Clinton and family.

Rev. L. W. Thom is to-day (Tues last couple of weeks. day) attending a Sabbath School convention at Durham.

HUTTON HILL.

Received too late for last week. Mr. D. Bradley and his sister are visiting at Mr. J. Lawrence's.

the Allan Park picnic on Saturday, passable. while several others took in the one at S. S No. 1 Normanby.

from Guelph, where she has been for make more butter than all the rest. the past year or so. This accounts They are the kind. you bet.

will soon be finished.

Miss Bella Alexander has been

Several from here, of necessity, attended the baptism held in the Eng-

We are sorry to state that our bad accident on the Station road position at vacation. She will be while driving into this village on much missed, as all have a kind word parental home last week.

Mrs. Cuffe visited her daughter, Misser Annie and Elsie Petty, acrider dismounted at once. The herse companied by Miss Morice, visited

Mrs. Mountain visited her sister, Mrs. Halliday of Normanby, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, accompanied by their daughter, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hutton attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss

TOP CLIFF.

The funeral of Mr. Joseph Hooper took place this afternoon (Monday the 27th) to the cemetery on his Hooper and his son were moving a piece of timber the son dropped his end and in the fall it came in con-Rev. Mr. Thom of this place and tact with Mr. Hooper's body causing Mr. Carlyle of Proton Station ex- some internal injuries which he was not aware of at the time of the ac-Rev. Mr. Mahan preached his fare- cident. Mr. Hooper thinking nothing serious he went to work again shortly after the accident but finding that work was a burden to him he on Monday following drove to Durham and consulted Dr. Jamieson, who on examination found that his injuries would probably prove fatal However, hopes were entertained of his getting over it until Thursday when the Drs. pronounced the case as hopeless and on Saturday night at 10 o'clock death ended his earthly career. Mr. Hooper was amongst the first settlers on the South Line, Glenelg, he coming there with his father, the late Isaac Hooper, in the year 1850 when only a boy of 12 yrs. of age. By good management Mr. Hooper was prosperous in accumulating plenty of the necessary to make Farmers! In you want to see. Something New ing plenty of the necessary to make a comfortable living. Mr. Hooper Show Rooms. Also a few No. 8 Mowers and New Steelson and a widowed mother to mourn | Wheel Tiger Rakes. the death of a loving husband and tender parent. His daughter Mrs. Burnet whose home is in Duluth did not arrive for the funeral. The Revs. Humphreys and Mattheson conducted the funeral service.

A son of Mr. T. Chislet, of Flesher. ton Station, was accidentaly killed cn Sunday last some where in the States, His body will arrive tonight. We have no particulars as to the cause or nature of the accid- out at a great rate.

Mr. and Mrs Donald McCannel, of her sister, Mrs. Dickson, of Gleneden Arran, were visiting friends in this last week. locality last week.

McPhail's raising to-morrow. A. McCuaig's on the 6th of July.

Quite a large number from this waste of time to treat the symptoms. visitors, in St. Patrick's R. C. church him, took in the Fireman's Tourna- locality attended the Scotch pic-nic in The medicine must reach the cause. Proton which was beautifully deco- ment and spent a few days in Owen connection with the Sons of Scotland Sloan's Indian Tonic does this. rated for the occasion. The ceremony Sound last week. Editor Thurston on the 21st inst. in Priceville and purifies the blood, builds up the sys-

The Christian Endeavor Conven. the only positive cure known for Mr. Wes Armstrong, Jeweller, of tion on the 5th of July to be held in constipation, dyspepsia, nerve trou-Coty played the wedding march. Lucknow, joined his wife last week the Presbyterian church Priceville. bles and kidney diseases all disapin visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. is expected to be largely attended. pear when it is taken. Six weeks' Provisions will be provided by the treatment for \$1.00 Sold at all deal-Miss Nellie Smith of Toronto is ladies and a charge of 15 cents for ers. visiting her mother. Mrs. McGilvray. dinner and 10 cents for supper will

Fall Wheat..... 80 to 85 We engage either whole or part time

Miss McLeod who had a slight at- Spring Wheat Mr. Percy Snowdon and Miss S ely tack of appendicitis is getting along Oats...... 26 to

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McEachern vis- Hay...... 5 00 to 8 some of Bruce County House of and her son-in-law and Mr. Neil Apples...per bag....... 50 to 1 60

Oatmeal per sack..... 2 00 to 2 Chop per cwt...... 1 00 to 1 W. L. Wright, back line, and Mr and days with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hides...per lb..... Dressed Hogs per cwt...... 5 75 to 5 85 Sheepskins..... Turkeys per lb.....

A young daughter arrived at the home of Councillor McMillan no Sat-Ducks per pair... Chickens per pair..... 20 to 30

Mr. John McKinnon is preparing for a brick residence and is busy at the stone work of the cellar for the

VARNEY.

Johnnie Dunn, who was very ill last week, is around all right again. Statute Labor has been the order of the day around here for some time past. There has been some good A number from the Hill attended work done and some that is not yet

There was some tall blowing a few weeks ago, but there has been a Jer-Miss Marie Webber has returned sey cow brought to Varney that can

Mr. Wm. Johnston of Durham was Mr. J. Lawrence's new frame barn the guest of Mr. John McCalmon one day last week.

Mr. Richard Morrison has got the masons started, preparing the stone work for a large shed. Eden Bros. have the frame-work.

James Gadd of Merritt visited the

Miss Jessie Marshall was the guest | Sold by all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co. To

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ed her sister, Mrs. Allan, for a few

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this last week. He is turning them

Mrs. D. Allan was the guest of

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Market Report.

DURHAM, June 29th, 1898.

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Geese per lb.....

Wool 15 to

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Commissi

LOCATION OF ROADS. ere are very many instances w changing the course of a atly, municipalities would sa in construction, and a time produce a better roa t deviation would frequently upy or wet ground, or would with the necessity of expe and fills. A hill can some avoided or the grade very ed by altering the location of There is a prejudice agains the roads from the lines laid the original survey, and proers prefer to have their ded by straight lines. At the the value of good roads to should not be overlooked ever a change in the road a means the change from a b ood road, or a change from a gentle grade, the slight incon created by the alteration of lines will be many times re CULVERTS. branch of municipal wo

much money wasted as in the ction and maintenance of s culverts. In most townships built of timber. Timber is pe culverts are subjected to rep nges of wet and dry weather erest test to which timber cou jected. Each year a large nu these culverts are renewed at a from \$5 to \$50 each, in some s aggregating from \$500 to \$ this is an anunal outlay. Th these structures is so short th not more than five years before rs are required and these repa hort time amount almost to re of the most expensive kind. A plank, or stringer, a rotten l timber replaced with new at d periods, makes the mainte costly, and this class of stru most temporary and expensive mer have they all been rebuilt must again commence the ruction of the first, in this wa penditure becomes perpetual, tes a large percentage of our a . If these culverts are in oper locations, natural waterco other fixed places, they will a required and their constructi most durable manner is the most economical plan. for small culverts there is ver difference in the cost of timber trified pipe. If properly laid th will withstand the frost and it e. These pipes may be used inches in diameter; and the car by be increased by laying to

between them. Culverts of 5 span should be cement co ches, which is permanent if the ete is properly made. The con ould be composed of first class t: clean, sharp, silicious sand, om earthy particles and coars gh to pass through a twenty eve; clean gravel screened throu h and a half screen, the li ones to be not more than tw e half inches in diameter; or in gravel broken stones that will rough a two and one half inch lese materials should be mixed oportion of one cubic foot of ce to cubic feet of sand and three et of gravel or broken stone. enough water to make the to a plastic mass. The sand and must first be mixed dry, t fficient quantity of water add ake it into a thick paste. It en be thoroughly mixed again, t, the stone or gravel added, a bole thoroughly mixed until one is coated with the mortar t it in place. The walls shoul nd well below the frost line and wing at the ends to protect th nkment from wash.

BRIDGES.

Wooden bridges, except where t

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