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 The man "Around the Lake," is after us again.  
 We read your article in Review, Willie, and were surprised. Away off the subject, trifling in substance, and altogether unworthy of notice.  
 Who in the name of small potatoes would have thought it was Willie L? Willie L. and John L. all from the one setting: how does it look, folks? We are a little suspicious that you have been looking for trouble, Willie; or else you must have an old grudge against us.  
 We don't desire to be the recipient of your special favors, Willie; please distribute them evenly in the future and make up for your negligence in the past; you will find many places to give 'em away, they are produced cheaply, the wind being often high.  
 We didn't know Johnny had a cow died in Jan., we were thinking of the one that departed in pleasant weather and got its bones all sun burnt.  
 Poor Willie, we freely forgive; but we are not sure that we can forget; but we will try, and try, and try, and try again: we may succeed.  
 Yours Truly,  
**SELF DEFENCE.**

Durham, Sept. 19th, 1898,  
 P. S.—We desire to thank you, Willie, for your compliment in acknowledging that the carrion was buried; remember Willie it is a great advance from the prevailing custom of some of Mr. Jacques' near neighbors; is it not Willie?  
 S. D.

**Dr. Chase Cures Catarrh after Operations.**  
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**HOLSTEIN.**  
 The great "World's Fair" is to take place next Tuesday, 4th Oct. Everybody seems to look forward to this as Egremont's great anniversary. Remember we have an agricultural hall and grounds that will afford accommodation for all. The ladies of the different churches will provide meals and everything will be in the best of order if it does not rain, and if it does there will be ample shelter, and last but not least—the concert at night.

The Rev. D. Ecker, of the Drew Circuit, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church last Sabbath. The Rev. Mr. Magwood being on the Drew Circuit on anniversary work at Salem.

Rev. Mr. Edmunds, of Rothsay, and the Rev. J. M. Miller exchanged pulpits last Sabbath.

Died—on Saturday, 24th inst., the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Healy aged 4 weeks.

The improvements at Methodist church and parsonage are now about completed. The painting was done by Messrs. Drummond & Powlrell, of Mt. Forest, and reflects great credit on them as artists.

The Rev. J. S. Williamson, D. D., of Mt. Forest, delivered a very instructive and impressive address on the plebiscite, Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church. There was a fair attendance. The Dr. is down on the fellow who will not vote.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Yeo, of London, and formerly of this village, were the guests of W. J. Sharp during the latter part of last week.

The program of the Methodist concert on the 20th inst., was all that could be desired, and suitable for the grave and the gay. The attendance was not all that could be desired, however, the sum of \$23 was raised.

It is with feelings of sadness that we learn that Mr. Harry Rice, well and favorably known in this vicinity, was killed on Friday of last week by the bursting of the boiler of a threshing engine. The particulars have not yet reached us. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

The Misses E. and J. Inglis, of Elma, have been the guests of Holstein and Murdoch friends during the last couple of weeks.

**GLASCOTT.**  
 Threshing is about finished for this season. A much larger acreage than usual of fall wheat has been sown this year. The rain on Friday last was much appreciated, as the land was very dry for ploughing.

The Plebiscite meeting advertised for Townsend's Lake on Friday evening last was a failure owing to the heavy rain. The question is being much discussed around our burg.

Mr. Charles Boyle attended the Presbytery meeting at Owen Sound last week.

Master John A. Lamb is now attending Markdale School under the instruction of Principal Rowe.

Monday—What shall we do? Tuesday, Dornoch picnic. Wednesday, Durham show. Thursday, voting for prohibition, and no doubt the balance of the week will bring something else to keep us from the plow.

Messrs. Chas. and Joseph Boyle, John Duncan and George Lamb will go to Durham next week for loads of brick for Mr. John Ritchie's new house which is now in course of erection.

Mr. Thos. Townsend Jr. is at present in Manitoba, and we understand he intends going right through to the coast where he will remain for some time with friends.

Mr. Robert E. English had, this season about fifty bushels of Plums and as the market was dull Mr. R. was not slow in treating his friends and neighbors well, giving some not only what they could eat, but large basketfuls to carry home with them. This is the kind of neighbor we like to be in touch with.

**VICKERS.**  
 Potato digging has commenced in our burg but the crop is not so good as was anticipated.

The trustees of this Section have re-engaged Miss Weir at an advanced salary.

Mr. Robt. Lindsay distributed the ballot boxes for this Township on Thursday last.

The service in the Church here will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Flagg next Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Turnbull, of Dryden, Rainy River, is home on a short visit to his parents. He gives a glowing

account of that district. No doubt he will have to purchase two tickets on his return trip.

A meeting in the interest of Prohibition was held in the School here on Thursday evening. Mr. Browne and Rev. Mr. Jansen, Durham, were the chief speakers and can make very neat speeches when not opposed.

Mr. Jos. Corbett, jr., left last week for parts unknown.

The Allan Park Band is dissolved and will be a thing of the past, as Mr. John Collett, leader ever since its organization, left last week for B. C. The boys feel very sorry that Allan Park will now lose the reputation of having one of the best farmers' bands north of Toronto.

**POMONA.**  
 Mr. J. McVicar, one of our most successful farmers, is digging a well on his premises near the house. It is on high ground overlooking the Saugeen River so he may have to go down a considerable depth to procure water, but those who profess to believe in the water witch say he is delving in the right place.

Mr. C. J. McPherson, Post Master of Bell's Corners, paid his numerous friends and relatives here a visit on Sunday of last week. As he left home on Saturday and did not return until Monday Mrs. McPherson did not accompany him on account of having to look after the store and Post Office.

Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Geo. McRae visited Normanby friends Sunday week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell might well be proud of their two sons John and Dan, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, who paid the parental home a brief visit last week. They are industrious young men and are employed in the iron works, but never neglect to take a run over to gladden the hearts of the old folks at home although at times their visit has to be necessarily brief.

Mr. J. S. Black our old time Returning Officer will no doubt be missed at the Hall on Prohibition Polling day, for although an efficient officer he is not of the proper political color to suit the rules of Grit universe.

That capital farm hand Mr. Robt. Simpson who is employed with Mr. M. K. Beaton has made a complete recovery from the recent kick he received from a horse on the chest and arm. He is now able to dexteriously handle the reins over his little crows-black driver with one hand while he embraces with 't'other one.

Mr. Dan McDonald is engaged building a new kitchen for that enterprising young farmer Mr. A. McLellan, of Scotchtown.

Mrs. J. Waters, late of the Central Hotel, Durham, spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinnon ere she joined her husband at their home in Dundalk.

Mr. A. J. Neil lathed and plastered the upstairs of Mr. W. Anderson's stone house and also d.d. a small job for Mr. Conner.

Mr. J. Mather, our veteran barn builder, has secured the contract of erecting two in Proton and is busily engaged there now.

The CHRONICLE, newsy and bright, is always a welcome visitor but our contributions to the same have been very erratic of late but we promise better things for the future and may intersperse recent happenings with those of bygone days gleaned from a daily diary kept by a near relative of ours for many years, but who since joined the silent majority.

**SACKETT'S CORNERS.**  
 The frequent showers of late is improving the pasture which is much required at present.

Mr. Isaac Ernest, of Michigan, is visiting his sister Miss Ernest, who is very sick at present.

Mrs. D. Ferguson, of Durham, is assisting her sister Mrs. G. Sackett in caring for their sister who we are sorry to hear is very sick at present.

Mr. Wesley Atchison is visiting the parental home after an absence of ten years. Wes. is a jolly good fellow and we are pleased to meet him and hope he will remain as long as possible.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. George Witter's youngest child is very ill at present. We hope it will soon be better.

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THE test of speed contest for will take place at the South Exhibition on Wednesday next. fastest nag gets \$20. The nee and the third \$10. For other see the Prize List.

THOSE who attended the Met Church on Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Ferguson d one of the most forcible and co series of arguments in fa prohibition we ever listened Durham. He will supplement remarks by another temperan press next Sunday.

THE Temperance meeting on ay afternoon was well atted. Laidlaw occupied the chair for some fine singing by the u boys, he announced the subje short address in favor of pr on. Rev. Mr. Buras, Baptist ter, of Cornith, was the pri speaker, and with words of bu restness must have conv who were in doubt, as t course they should take on the site vote. Rev. Mr. Little i nced for next Sunday after four o'clock.

Brunt the Bentinck cattle kin out-Governor, Sir Oliver M ed together at the Queen's H lmerston, on Tuesday eveni week. Ralph was delighte Governor. The tea being a he did not hesitate to use beer, but he drew the line. He was well up in the c de too and could talk "stoc an "export" beast with the them. "My, he would ma dy cattle man if he were yo said Brunt, "I think I will him when I take my next b cattle to the city, I could not him he asked me so nicely."

On Thursday, Sept. 15th, the of the hunting season was ed by a very painful accid ch befell Mr. D. S. Corlett, moch. While in the act of f an unused gun it burst, the p burning his face severely a ster of the stock, four ind was driven into his cheek b have pleasure in announcing t ter skilful medical treatment, y a vigorous constitution hi ly recovering.—Welbeck C sympathize with Mr. Corlett rouble but congratulate him racularous escape. [Ed. Chr

The Chatsworth Banner says Durham Chronicle gives the E Co. a bad name, and says t was N. G. Different he Durham is such an up-to-d that they must have an Irv terry to please them." Anot fluency heard from. If er's opinion of the show is better than his interpretation marks regarding it, he shou up the business at once of p very funny" part, the "mer te for the blues" was found supplementary conglomerati ble, senseless, musty, mo chestnuts given as a desse East Lynne "love feast" at we feel asham'd to acknowled we stayed to listen to. Som now laugh and fatten on suc rry if they heard them. W responsible for the opinions of in this paper, and in futu us where we do wrong bu make the "up-to-date" peop for our sake.