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THE CHRONICLE.

DURHAM, Aug. 24th, 1899.

PRICEVILLE.

Hervest operations are now in full friends yet on this occasion there is much sadness mingled with it when we realize that those so much beloved by us are about to depart. nights' frost last week ripened up For the past six years we have spent many council. The first two, he put eventually—crops considerably faster than most we feel that pleasant relationship in a public way the other after the lapse of four weeks—when they were considerably. In people wanted and will have the is at an end but we hope not forever, yet we are when they were carried unanimously. In effect of making grain much lighter than expected. Rain on Monday evening last will have a good effect as they no doubt will. will be much benefited by a good tradesman but a real Bible instructor. During your shower.

took place from here. All the teachreturning to their several schools.

Miss Edith James accompanied her sisters on a visit to friends in the vicinity of their schools.

Messrs. G. H. Waiter. Reggie Grier and Oscar Konold, all formerly of Priceville, took their departure last Monday morning from Flesherton Station, bound for the Manitoba harvest fields. They will no doubt find all the work they want.

Mr. George Watson, harness maker here, has been making extensive repairs on his property having built a stone cellar and roughcast annex a number of the friends and neighbors develop every power of the brain and body.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchley of Only 25c at local Drug Stores.

pleased, to hear of Mr. W. McAulay's the sum of six dollars. Mr. Crutcha positive guarantee. If it does not help you, the druggist must give back your money. success he being well known and ley made a suitable reply as given 25cts., 50cts. and \$1.00 a bottle.

TRAVERSTON.

the flour mill and last week moved his family into the burg again.

Robson home take their departure

swing open the doors of his academy mear Preston, Charlie will begin a in that Heavenly Home where parting shall be no new life in the Business College at Sign Concord, N. H., while Miss Maggie re-fills her position in Toronto.

Mr. Cameron McIntosh spent the past week at Mr. John Greenwood's. Messrs. Ewen McNab and David Davis left on Tuesday morning for

the broad fields of Manitoba. Mrs. Walter Redfern and Miss Lizzie the very kind words expressed by you Anderson, of Owen Sound, were the and also for the very handsome gift with which it

HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful de- kindness this evening. liverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says; "I was taken with typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak that I couldn't even sit up in bed. Noth- who goes in September to take a poing helped me. I expected to soon die of sition in Concord, N. H. speaks very Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's highly of the Central Business Col-New Discovery. One bottle gave great re-lief. I continued to use it, and now am well lege, Toronto where he received his praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest care in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular size | With salves, suppositories and ointments | wised to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills,

tinsmitning. Apply at Parrott's.

WATERSVILLE

On Friday night last a large number of Mr. Burn's Congregation drove from here to the manse at Mulock and assembled to their mingled feelings of joy and sorrow- dry. OWEN Sound, MARKDALE & DURHAM. joy for the spiritual progress of this section of country and sorrow to think that the departure of the Rev. G. I. Burns is not far distant, who has for the past six years, shown marked ability as a preacher of the Gospel through his ministerial attainments, indefatigable labors and well directed energies. The first part of the evening was spent in a very sociable manner and the MARRISTER, NOTARY, CON- sumptuous tea, served in the manse and provided by the ladies of this section, whose names have gone abroad through the excellence of their cuisine. After all were satisfied order was then called, but the exercises were different from those of the first part of the evening. It was a general pro-gramme consisting of recitals, solos, etc, Mr. Wm. Kerney ably acted his part as chairman. The names of those who took soon may recover. part in the programme are as follows: Wm. Baker, an address; W. Ellison, a reading; C. R. Watson and Hector McKechnie, recitations; Miss Hazel Sullivan, of Woodstock, a solo. A number of fine selections were given on the organ by Mr. and Mrs. Burns, A pleasing feature of the programme was the reading of the following address by Miss Barbara Torry and the accompanying | EDITOR CHRONICLE: pastor, Mr. Purns, who garciously accepted ham has "a one-man council." Whether

To REV. MR. AND MRS. BURNS. Though it is a pleasure to meet with dear

labor amongst us we know that you were always original motion, unjustly ruled out of order. going about doing good, unspairing in your ener-On Saturday last quite an exodus gies and ever willing to sacrifice your time and your talents by driving through pleasant and unpleasant weather to proclaim the glad tidings er that have spent their holidays of joy. We realize this was for our moral welfare. Sabbath service did not seem to you to be suffishere seemed to choose that day for cient for ceasing your professional labors for the week and we have not forgotten, nor do we fail to appreciate your kindness in this respect, knowing Misses E. J. Wright, Fanny and that your prayer meetings had a telling influence in the high standing of Christian life. We all Jenny James were amongst those unite in wishing you every blessing and success returning to their School duties on in your new home and that your works may be abundantly blessed to the ingathering of many

We have much pleasure in presenting to you this purse as a slight token of our esteem and appreciation and when this life ends with each one of us may we again meet and afresh unite in the praise of "Him who loved us and gave Himself

Signed in behalf of the Congregation, BARBARA TORRY. MAY ELLISON. GEORGE FURNEAUX. LIZZIE MCKECHNIE. MAGGIE MCDONALD.

Address and Presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchley, of Glenroaden Honored by their Friends.

On Wednesday night, August 16th. present place of business. The prem- Glenroaden, assembled at their home to give expression to the kind feeling Mr. Duncan McAulay has resumed entertained towards this couple this place in Brown's store after a who intend soon to leave the vicinity. month's holidays which he spent in About midnight, after all had parthe vicinity of Thessalon, Algoma taken of a very sumptuous repast, District. He reports his brother the following address was read ac-Walter, who formerly lived here, as companied with a presentation con- is like Shiloh's Consumption Cure in any respect. Walter, who formerly lived here, as companied with a presentation condoing well in Algoma. Many of sisting of a tea-set, an album and or cold, that is all the more reason why you your readers will, no doubt, be other articles amounting in value to should try Shiloh's. Always sold under

THE ADDRESS.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. CRUTCHLEY,-We, the boys of Gienroaden, some of whom are about to leave for the Western province, have gathered here in your home to spend a friendly evening, and as a Miss Madge Cook, of Tara, is visit- recognition of your hospitality and kindness, we Miss Madge Cook, of Tara, is visit- recognition of your nospitanty and kindness, we beg of you to accept these small presents as a beg of you to accept these small presents as a company the memento which years from now, when sep- Oa arated by time and circumstances, may serve as a Pe reminder of the pleasant and social evenings we B Mr. R. L. Penfield has re-leased spent around Glenroaden.

We all know how willing you have always been to render us any assistance in your power, and Mrs. E. W. Hunt and Mrs. W. J. Edwards drove over Saturday to visit Paisley friends for a few days.

Three of the bright members of the D. L. Cho D. L. Cho D. L. Cho D. L. Cho D. Cho D

Asa will early on Monday morning friends and neighbors in this pathway of life. Indeed it may be well and truly said of you that Hid We do not know that we shall ever meet again in this life, but we trust that we shall meet you

Signed in behalf of the Community, MR, AND MRS. WM. MCCRACKEN. MR. AND MRS. D. MCKECHNIE. CHAS. MCKECHNIE. LIZZIE MCCRACKEN, ALLAN BELL. LIZZIE WILSON. THOS. WILSON

THE REFLY. DEAR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS:-The promtings of Mr. and Mrs. Redfern, Mr. and two grateful hearts constrain us to reply to Anderson, of Owen Sound, were the and also for the very handsome gift with which it guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNally the deep heartfelt gratitude we experience from such an unwerited and unexpected declaration of such an unmerited and unexpected declaration of your esteem for us in what we feel to be the greatest honor of our lives. Your gift is not only fully appreciated, but shall be fait fully and gladly used as you desire, for as long as a kind provi-Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of dence shall spare us we shall never forget your

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50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at and dreading a surgical operation, scores local Drug Stores. Every bottle guaran- and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. WANTED. — Apprentice to learn brings relief from the terrible itching, and it is very seldom that more and one box is required to effect a permanent cure.

SACKETT'S CORNERS.

A good shower of rain would be welcomed at present as everything witness the exercises and give expression to is parched, some wells having gone

Mr. George Haw, of this place, has taken a trip to Port Hope. Mrs. Haw who is in poor health having gone some time ago. We are pleased to hear she is improving.

Mr. Archie Clark has bought a kindly hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Burns new buggy from Mr. Dan Ferguson. showed a unity of purpose between pastor of Durham. Dan is hard to beat as a and congregation, Next in order was a salasman salesman.

Mr. James McDonald is attending Mr. Haw's farm work during his visit to Port Hope.

We are sorry to hear that Dr. Sneath, of Dromore, is not able to attend to his patients. We hope he

Mr. Clarence Bennet, of Port Huron, Mich., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. G. Sackett and other friends.

Statements, Questions and Protests.

the present and made a feeling reply ex- facts justify this statement or not is a debapressive of his gratidude and good will to table question, but certainly the present his co workers of this section of country in mayor is the most autocratic personage dominating any municipal instution within the pale of civilization.

He has, during the present year, absolutely ruled out of order, three motions regularly and duly moved by members of the council. The first two, he put eventually cil, was moved by Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. Hunter and put as a substantive motion, instead of an amendment to the

What think the ratepayers of such despotic, tyrannical and barbarous methods being employed in conducting the affairs of

most vehemently protest against the mayor, of his own sweet will and pleasure, ruling out of order any motion made by a member of the council; and I also earnestly protest against his worship writing motions ; for members to move and second. The practice of such methods, subjects the coun- i cil to the stigma of being a one-man institution; and his worship, for the good name of the body over which he presides, should cultivate self-denial, abstaining from enjoying the gratification arising from such eminently characteristic acts, heretofore performed by him at the council table. Yours truly

WM. GORSLINE. Durham, August, 19th, 1899.

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Geese per lb.....

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An Episode

Surely the high-water mark of hupan affection is the love of an impejunious young man for a girl whom he has only known for a fortnight and whom he expects never to see again. such a love is concocted of the bestrelected circumstances-novelty, demair and a lack of consequences. Also the brevity of a fortnight concentrates the emotions, and concentrated motions are a kind of mental Bovril. Not only are they sustaining at the lime, but you can scrape the tin afterward and manufacture quarts of exellent memories. Of course the fortsight, to be complete, ought to ocur in summer and to possess a climax, and the young man and young woman should be sufficiently intelligent to take advantage of their opportunities. The might-have-said often spoils the delicious memory of the might-have-been. This particular young man and

young woman had enjoyed their fortnight to the full, and the arrangements for the climax were above reproach. Some kind person had provided a dance, there was an old garden at the back of the house, and the moon was turned on mulberry trees, box hedges and lavender beds in front of them. It was a situation where a man might almost have quoted Brown-

"I suppose," the young man began, "that that was nearly our last dance -our very last-at least for a long "You're going to-morrow, then F' the

young woman said. "I have to see my people before I join my regiment," the young man answered. "What a good time I've

had here!" "I hoped," she said, "that you were thove this kind of thing."

"What kind of thing?" "Oh, the going-going-gone bu iness!" the replied. "I hate last anythings. tren't they just a little-shop-soil-

"Does nothing ever matter?" he

"I feel that I ought to come in with conversational waltz refrain," she eplied, "but it's difficult even for me Iways to be obvious."

The young man looked grieved and tade no answer. "You were about," she observed "to

say something about the Southern "The Southern Cross? Why should

"Surely," she said, "you won't throw away your opportunities? Aren't you going to gaze on the Southern Cros in a few weeks and think of me?" "Very likely," he answered, quietly

"That's right," she pursued. "No young man of feeling, within sighting distance of the Southern Cross, shoul neglect it. I, on the other hand, shall look at the Great Bear and think of "Have you been to any theater

lately?" he asked. "No," she said, "but you must hav visited some really pathetic melo dramas " "I only meant that it's been rath

era warm July; and are you fond of bicycling? And it's not a bad floor to "Aren't you just a little ungrate ful?" she said. "I only wanted-

"I understand. A nice, cold shows bathos," he answered. "You needn be afraid I shall bother you. On I should like to thank you for havin given me the happiest fortnight of m life, and to wish you good luck." "You are," she said scftly, "rathe

a nice boy.' "Some day," he answered, "I trus that I shall be a nasty man. A nice boy is a thing bet is supposed neith er to mind nor matter." "Jack," she said, putting her har

on his arm, "without prejudice, as the lawyers say, would you mind less it did matter?" "Is it quite impossible?" he asked. "Well, isn't it?" she answered.

"Of course, we should have to wait he said, "but couldn't you wait awhile Kitty g" "Please don't think me hard ar mercenary," she said. "It isn't alt gether that, but don't you know wh a long engagement means? It's the longest thing on earth. It's a ma riage on the hire-purchase system

where you pay three times as mu as it's worth for a thing that's wo out before you really get it." "If I left the service," he urge "we should have enough to live

quietly." "You'd be so content if you did," s said, "and our castle in Spain wou be a villa in West Kensington. Jack, it wouldn't do, I'm sorry, b It wouldn't do. Can't you see?" "Oh, I see clearly enough," he sal bitterly. "I hope that, some da you'll have a nice, large paper ma riage, a la modiste, with real gold

wedding bells, and the full approval the family solicitor." "Don't Jack, don't," she answere 'Can't you see that it takes two make a muddle like this? Don't le us at least part friends,"

"I'm sorry," the young man said. suppose nothing I could say wor make any difference." "Nothing, I'm agraid." "Very well. May I, at least, ha

all the other dances to-night?" "Yes, if you want them now," Joung woman said sadly.

The young man and young wom