

LUCAS, WRIGHT & BATSON,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES
CONVEYANCERS, Etc., Etc.
Money to Loan—Company and Private Funds
—Low Rates—Easy Terms.
OFFICES:
OWEN SOUND, MARKDALE & DURHAM.
NOTE—At Durham—Mondays, 10 a. m. to
4 p. m., and Court Days, and at Priceville
on Mondays, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. (Commercial
Hotel.)
L. S. LUCAS W. H. WRIGHT C. A. BATSON.

DR. BURD, M. C. P. & S. O.
Successor to Dr. PARK.
MILL STREET, — — DURHAM.

E. J. FREEL, M. D., C. M.
HONOR GRADUATE OF TRINITY
College Toronto; Member of the Col-
lege of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario;
Member of the Detroit Medical and Library
Association. Six years hospital experience.
RESIDENCE—Old Bank Building, opposite C.
McKinnon's Imp't Shop, Upper Town, DURHAM.

W. S. DAVIDSON,
BARRISTER, NOTARY, CON-
VEYANCER, Etc., Etc.
Money to Loan at reasonable rates and on
terms to suit borrower.
OFFICE—McIntyre Block, (Over the Bank)

THE CHRONICLE.

War News.

(Special Despatch to The Chronicle.)
London, Jan. 15.—The War Office
at midnight issued a bulletin from
Gen. Lord Roberts at Cape Town,
saying there is no change in the
situation to day. The field Marshall
adds that Methuen's Cavalry recon-
naissance returned on Jan. 11 having
gone twenty-five miles into the Free
State and found the Country full of
Boers. Except Patrols all was quiet
at Molder river.

Gen. French reconitered the
enemies, left flank on Jan. 10, ad-
vanced to bombard the Boer laager
east of Colesburg Junction but was
unable to outflank the enemy.

Gen. Gatacre reports no change, all
was well on Dec 28, at Mafeking.
There is a persistent rumour at Dur-
ham that Ladysmith has been relieved.

Lord Landsdowne, Sec. of State, for
war, has accepted the offer of Strath-
cona to furnish a force of 400 mount-
ed Canadians for service in South
Africa.

Later.—London Jan. 15.—Extra-
ditions of the newspapers this after-
noon announce the relief Ladysmith
but as yet the war office has not
confirmed the report. It is thought
that the war office hesitates because
Gen. Buller's force has not actually
joined the forces of White and a slip
may occur. Another dispatch says
that the Boers have abandoned their
position on the flanks of the Tugela,
and have withdrawn to the hills
around Ladysmith. There can be no
doubt that Gen. Buller has succeeded
in making an effective movement
against the Boers.

No special news was available
since the above, up to the time of go-
ing to press, but the British are get-
ting in shape and a big change is
expected shortly.

The Rossland Miner, a Libera
paper says:—"If the Government
found when it came into power that
the Conservative policy was best
adapted to the country, it was surely
a wise and right thing for them to
abandon their own and adopt that of
their opponents."

The Liberals for eighteen years
preached against the National policy
as a National calamity, and led the
great majority to believe they would
give free trade if they were in power.
Liberals affirm, and Conservatives
also, that at a meeting in this town,
Mr. Laurier announced his policy of
"Free Trade as it is in England."

After the failure of the party, to
abolish the National policy, but only
to modify the tariff, the party cry
then was that "Free Trade as it is
in England" must be brought about
as it was brought about in England,
and the process there extended over
a period of twenty-eight or thirty
years.

Now the "Free Trade as it is in
England" policy is denied by the
premier who said in his speech at
Lennoxville last week, "We never
said we would obtain free trade as
they had it in England; but what we
did say was that we would reform
the tariff so as to have freer trade."
And even at this stage some of the
minor lights affirm this to be what
Laurier said in Durham.

The next thing they'll say is that
the Liberal party originated the
National policy, and of course if
Laurier says so the whole following
will confirm it.

THE FARMERS MEET

**A Large Attendance Listen
to the Ontario Delegation.**

The meeting of the Farmers' In-
stitute assembled here on Monday,
the 15th inst., commencing at 2
o'clock p. m., the President, Robt.
Morice in the chair, and Secretary
Binnie at the table beside him.

The first speaker was Mr. Andrew
Elliott, of Galt, on "The Bacon Hog
and How to feed it."

To be successful in hog raising it
is necessary that we must produce
the article demanded by the market
to which we cater. The market of
the day is for a lighter kind of bacon
the demand having fallen off for the
thick fat which was so popular in
years gone by. This change is bene-
ficial to the farmer because a hog
weighing 200 lbs. is more cheaply
produced than one more matured.
While there are bacon hogs of all
breeds, the Tamworth and Yorkshire
and their crosses furnish the largest
proportion of bacon carcasses.

In order to produce the bacon hog
a system of feeding must be followed
which will encourage the growth of
bone and muscle feeding the pig after
weaning largely on growing food
such as grass in summer and roots
and a little fine cut clover hay in
winter with a proportion of grain,
the aim being to bring them to the
 requisite weight and thickness at
from 7 to 8 months old. The last 6
weeks of their life feed on a more
concentrated food such as corn and
barley. If milk is fed or if milk is
not used peas, oats and barley chop-
ped, weight for weight, aiming to
put on the market hogs weighing be-
tween 170 and 220 lbs.

A serious mistake is often made in
not marketing at the right time.
Prices drop and farmers hold their
hogs until they are altogether too
heavy and they accordingly bring a
reduced price. Again, when the
price is good, there is a tendency to
push hogs into the market under
weight and half fattened which is the
opposite extreme. In spite of the
shrinkage in price by judicious man-
agement hogs can be fed to a profit
on the farm.

Mr. Glendinning, of Manilla, was
next called on and spoke on "The
Best Kind of Grasses for Pasture."
Pastures are perhaps the most
neglected of all crops, and this should
not be so. Our pastures here are
poor when judged from an Old Coun-
try standpoint. The climate has
much to do with this and accounts in
part for the deficiency in this country's
product. Yet in this country we
can improve our pastures very much
if we go in the right way about it.
The most valuable Old Country land
is devoted to growth of grass.

To get good grass we should not
seed down a worn out field. Soil
should be drained if wet. Having
got the land dry the next thing is to
get it free from weeds. Should be
in good tith. If intended for pasture
should first take off one crop of hay,
seeding down with clovers and
timothy, but as a rule the long tall
growing grasses are not the best for
purposes of pasture.

Best mixture for this part of the
country (3 lbs. timothy) (3 lbs. orchard
grass) (2 lbs. alsike) (2 lbs. white
clover) (4 lbs. trefoil) (4 lbs. Kentucky
blue grass.) If people wish to grow
for market would advise not to sow
alsike.

Large bulbs act as a store house,
hence bulb in timothy retains the
food though not a good pasture.

Orchard grass, deep rooted, and in
dry weather always grows. One of
the earliest grasses to start in the
Spring of the year. More nutritious
than timothy.

Alsike clover, a beneficial plant,
but has the power of re-seeding and
appears like a perennial. Good grass
in early part of season for pasture.

White Clover, very common, and
very nutritious, splendid feeder to
produce milk and lean meat.

Trefoil, takes much nourishment
from the atmosphere, stores up much
nitrogen. Great crops of timothy
usually follow that of trefoil, having
received nourishment from roots of
the previous year's bulks.

Kentucky blue grass, probably the
best of all grasses. Canadian blue
grass sometimes sold for the same
thing, but very different and much
inferior. Kentucky blue grass, will
roll readily between the thumb and
finger, the Canadian variety is some-
what flat and in this way the two
varieties may be distinguished.
Kentucky blue grass the best fall
pasture grass known. Trefoil a good
grass in low places.

Alfalfa is one of the very best
varieties for pasture if it could only
be grown. When there is no snow
it kills out easily. Alfalfa should
not be pastured in the fall. Will
not grow on wet soil, likes limey soil

For hay Alfalfa should be cut just
when coming into bloom.

The plough is the greatest destroy-
er of the pasture field. Good harrow-
ing will improve pasture after which
a top dressing of manure and new
seeding will give good results next
year.

To destroy moss on land use a
manure consisting of a mixture of
soil and lime.

For hay the common red clover is
to be recommended, but not for pas-
ture. Would not recommend trefoil
or white clover for hay. Any grass
cut for hay should be cut when in
full bloom as it contains more nour-
ishment than at any other time.
When two grasses grow together,
cut the crop when the one which will
give the best results is right for cut-
ting.

Mr. Elliott next spoke on "Lamb
Feeding" prefacing his remarks with
the statement that if properly hand-
led no department of stock raising is
more profitable than the breeding of
sheep. He then referred to the dog
nuisance as a hindrance to the suc-
cess of the farmer in this branch of
his business and thought that string-
ent measures should be taken against
the keeping of dogs.

Mr. Elliott next pointed out how
easily sheep were obtained, being he
believed the only kind of animal that
could be purchased at a credit sale
and pay for itself before the note
matured. To keep sheep required
care but the building necessary was
a comparatively inexpensive one.
Reference was next made to the
feeding of sheep and particularly to
ewes prior the lambing season. They
should not be over fed, nor should
the lambs come too early, not long
before the grass season. Sheep, he
claimed, keeps the farm clean by eat-
ing.

(Continued on page nine.)

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr.
John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the
subject, is narrated by him as follows:
"I was in a most dreadful condition.
My skin was almost yellow, eyes
sunken, tongue coated, pain contin-
ually in back and sides, no appetite,
gradually growing weaker day by
day. Three physicians had given me
up. Fortunately a friend advised me
trying "Electric Bitters," and to my
great joy and surprise, the first bot-
tle made a decided improvement. I
continued their use for three weeks,
and am now a well man. I know
they saved my life, and robbed the
grave of another victim." No one
should fail to use them. Only 50
cts. a bottle, every bottle guaranteed,
at any Drug Store.

**Help...
Nature**

Babies and children need
proper food, rarely ever medi-
cine. If they do not thrive
on their food something is
wrong. They need a little
help to get their digestive
machinery working properly.



will generally correct this
difficulty.
If you will put from one-
fourth to half a teaspoonful
in baby's bottle three or four
times a day you will soon see
a marked improvement. For
larger children, from half to
a teaspoonful, according to
age, dissolved in their milk,
if you so desire, will very
soon show its great nourish-
ing power. If the mother's
milk does not nourish the
baby, she needs the emul-
sion. It will show an effect
at once both upon mother
and child.

Sole and Retailers, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

Dr. Budds' Medicines.
ARE SOLD ONLY AT
Parker's Drug Store!
H. PARKER, Chemist and Druggist.

PEEL, The Shoe Man
Ice Creepers, Put on either Rubbers or Boots, al-
ways ready, will not injure Carpet
or mark the floor. Can walk on smoothest ice with-
out slipping. Only 20c Pair.
MANITOBA OVERSHOES
High legs, Felt lined, Warmest on the market.
Be sure you call and see them.
Trunks & Telescopes - - A Very Choice Line.
HOCKEY BELLS—The latest and best style.
LEGGINGS: Our Children's Corduroy are
splendid wearers and great
value — ONLY 90c PAIR.
Ordered Work and Repairing our Specialty.
PEEL, THE SHOE MAN.
One Door East of Post Office.

Grant's Ad!
SOMETIMES
"PEOPLE MAKE MISTAKES IN
buying. They buy too much
or not enough and frequently not the
right thing.
Now This Has Been Our Misfortune!
THIS TIME we bought far too
many Youth's Suits of Clothes
in Size 33 Long Pants, and to
get rid of them we cut prices
away down. How we do it:
Come early and get
the BEST!
C. L. GRANT

1900 is Here..
And Fresh Groceries... For the Festive
season have just
arrived at MacArthur's. Call and test
our Canned Goods, and other supplies
suitable for the Xmas trade.
We Invite You To see our display of Gent's
Furnishings..
OUR BOOTS AND SHOES ARE
ALWAYS TO THE FRONT.
C. MacARTHUR

Standard Bank of Canada
Head Office, Toronto.
G. P. REID, Manager.
Capital Authorized . . . \$2,000,000
Paid Up . . . 1,000,000
Reserve Fund . . . 600,000
Agencies in all principal points in On-
tario, Quebec, Manitoba, United
States and England.
Durham Agency.
A general Banking business transac-
ted. Drafts issued and collections made
on all points. Deposits received and inter-
est allowed at current rates.

SAVINGS BANK.
Interest allowed on Savings Bank de-
posits of \$1 and upwards. Prompt
attention and every facility afford-
ed customers living at a distance.
J. KELLY, Agent.

Medical Directory.
DR. JAMIESON, Durham.
Office and Residence a short distance
east of Knapp's Hotel, Lambton
Street, Lower Town. Office hours from
12 to 2 o'clock.

DENTIST.
DR. T. G. HOLT, L. D. S.
Office—First door east of the Dur-
ham Pharmacy, Calder's Block.
Residence—First door west of the
Post Office, Durham.

Legal Directory.
J. P. TELFORD.
BARRISTER, Solicitor, etc. Office over
Town's Gordon's new Jewellery store, Lower
Town.
Any amount of money to loan at 5 per cent.
on farm property.

G. LEFROY MCCAUL,
BARRISTER, Solicitor, etc. McIntyre
Block, Lower Town. Collection and
Agency promptly attended to. Searches made
at the Registry Office.

Miscellaneous.
JAMES BROWN, Issuer of Marriage
Licenses, Durham Ont.
HUGH MacKAY, Durham, Land Valua-
tor and Licensed Auctioneer for the
County of Grey. Sales promptly attended
to and notes cashed.

JAMES CARSON, Durham, Licensed
Auctioneer for the County of Grey
Land Valuator, Bailiff of the 2nd Division
Court Sales and all other matters promptly
attended to—highest references furnished
if required.

JOHN QUEEN, ORCHARDVILLE, has
resumed his old business, and is pre-
pared to loan any amount of money on real
estate. Old mortgages paid off on the
most liberal terms. Fire and Life Insur-
ances effected in the best Stock Companies
at lowest rates. Correspondence to
Orchardville, P. O., or a call solicited.

The "Chronicle" is the only
12-page Local Newspaper in
Western Ontario.
**Leg
A Solid
Sore.**

When it comes to healing up old
running sores of long standing there
is no remedy equal to Burdock Blood
Bitters.
Bathe the sore with the B.B.B.—
that relieves the local irritation.
Take the B.B.B. internally—that
clears the blood of all impurities on
which sores thrive.
Miss D. Melissa Burke, Grind-
stone, Magdalen Islands, P. Q., says:
"It is with pleasure I speak in favor of
B.B.B. which cured me of a running sore
on my leg. I consulted three doctors and
they gave me salve to put on, but it did no
good. Finally my leg became a solid
running sore. In fact for nearly a month
I could not put my foot to the floor.
"I was advised to use B.B.B. and did
so. Three bottles healed up my leg en-
tirely so that I have never been troubled
with it since."

SOMEWHAT INCONVENIENT.
Jones—I had a good chance to say
I told you-so to Thompson to-day.
Brown—How so?
Why, I strongly advised him against
marrying Miss Ernot, but he wouldn't
listen to me, and now he regrets it
himself.
I don't see why. She is a most
charming woman.
But she's as deaf as a post.
That isn't any defect with her. She
can read your lips so cleverly that you
would never suspect she wasn't hear-
ing every word you said.
That's all right at times, but he
claims that it is wearing him to skin
and bones to have to get up and light
the gas every time he has to tell her
that the baby is crying.