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LOCAL NEWS.

IRELAND & Co. offer bargains in overcoats and ready-to-wear cloth-

Don't forget the Edge Hill school concert. It's to-morrow night, Friday, at 8 o'clock. Lots of fun.

Found-Feb. 7th going from school purse containing a s m of money. The owner can have it by applying to George Harbottle, Durham.

IRELAND & Co's. Clearing Sale is still on. See the big bargains offered in his ad. on page 5.

office and settle their account by cash duties. or note. W. LAIDLAW.

MR. A. S. HUNTER purchased last week an Imported Hereford Bull, bred by John Hill, of Felhampton Court, England.

Our correspondents and local exchanges will accept our gratitude for kind words spoken in reference to recent improvements made in THE town Tuesday and gave us a business CHRONICLE.

Ir you want a marriage License borrow money, buy, seil or rent property or insure your property, call and see A. Davidson, at Division Court Office Upper Town, Durham. Charges moderate.

FROM present indications the ice crop will be very light this year A Mr. Walker Hamilton returned to few loads were stored away last Langdon, N. D. this week after week, but the recent soft spell put spending a month or so with relatives an end to the work, at least for a and friends in the vicinity. Our best time.

their Durham Office until the end of the Parliamentary Session at Toron- Patriotic Concert, which he told us to, after which time Mr. Batson Will Tuesday morning he enjoyed very be at their Durham Office every Mon- much The length of the program day as usual.

a conscious feeling that he got too AUCTION SALE -Mr. Wm. Matthews much for his money. offers for sale by public auction on Wednesday, Feby. 21st, at lot 69, con. 2, E. G. R., Glenelg, his farm stock and implements. 10 months' credit. See Bills. Hugh MacKay, auctionear.

Dr Jamieson is at present in Toronto attending to his duties at the Local Legislature, and during his absence his practice and office will be attended to as usual by another medical man. Dr. Jamieson himself comes home regularly every Friday night and remains until Monday

r some time been the "Mack" of ED, SYKES, Lady Bank turday Night is now engaged on e Toronto Sar, Sam Hunter whose able caricatures have enlivened The Toronto World is also on the staff of the same paper.

Two Durham boys were discussing 20th Century boy: - If I had a piece of paper I could show you in a minute that this is the 20th Century." employed but shortly we expect to has something to do with it and straw The other little fellow revorted ... "If you had any brains I could show you without paper that it isn't," stable Carson's appearance spo the close of the discussion.

day! Have you noticed the fine ad line horse from Mr James Atkinson. charge, and if it would afford any vertisment I have on my fence west We are glad to record that Miss of the town? No. replied the cas- Kate Firth who has been very low tomer, but if you will send the fence since we last wrote is now rapidly column of "literary antics," and reground to my house some day, I will racovering. read it. Fact is, I'm reading newspapers and don't get much chance to study fenceology.

New York, where he has secured a ted by the extra good cup of Clerk agraph has to do with the opening of desirable and lucrative position Black's Salada, they waded through Queen Street. If must, of course, with a leading Eye. Ear, Nose and the accounts in good time. Throat practitioner in that city We wish the or success and feel confid- Henry's Corners, only the ice is too must be fellowing orthododox rules ent that with his persistent deter | thick on the Lake to get such a pon- of public debate, minetion to rise to the top of the derous bird through: ladder he will ere long, if not now, be a bright and shining light in his chosen profession.

ready-made clothing, hats and caps. years on lot 8, con. 9 and during ence, while the remainder would find C. MCARTHUR.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Mahan, of Conn, spent Tuesday night in town, Mr. Fred. Anderson, of Hamilton, is visiting his paternal home.

Mr W T. Brown, of Holstein, was

in town Tuesday. Miss Lilian Wallace, of Harriston, is visiting her sister, Miss Wallace,

of the 'Phone Office, Mr. Thos McRonald, of Moorsburg, was in town Friday last and gave us

a short call and a dollar. Editor Ramage attended the meet- ward accompanied with a falling of the Press Association in Toronto temperature. Probabilities therefore

last week. Miss McIntyre returned last week from a couple of weeks visit with Toronto friends.

NOTICE. - All parties indebted to | Dr. Jamieson leaves this Thursday me will please call at the telephone! morning to attend his parliamentary

minutes pleasant conversation.

Mr. John A. Graham, of Boothville. was in town Saturday. He looks and laughs as if the world agreed

Mr. P. Pringle, who has been in the employ of Photographer Browne

and Empire, spent a few hours in 1885.

for several months, left last week for his home in Dunnville.

Saturday and Sunday with her orship of the article, as we know of establishment of the Dutch

wishes go with him. Mr. A. H. McLeod, traveller for Lucas, Wright & Batson - Will close Hauilton Cash Register Co., was in town Monday night and took in the was the only objection which shows

Terms strictly cash. R. McGowan.

night is not correct. He attends to literature. calls at all hours. 2

NOTICE-Parties who have no attended to their accounts are re quested to call and settle as soon as possibls. W. BLACK.

THE Durham Furniture Co. made their first shipment last week, the learned friend, that we ignored al consignment being to Mr. Brentnall, rules of debate we had him in a tight of Manchester, England. The goods corner all the same, and he'll likely were sent in the "white" and will resort to the clever trick of getting be finished over there to be placed a big body through a small hole. on an international exhibition in The size of the man is not always London to be held there during proportionate to the hole he can craw March. Only a few hands are yet throuh. The composition of the man see it fully manned as many orders is compressible. are now placed and the goods must be got out at an early date.

TRAVERSTON.

Mr. Wm, McNally, of the 6th, is hustling home lumber these days and may build a barn next summer.

DR. P. C. PARK left Wednesday for day's work on Monday, but stimula- will show what his Dr. Christoe par-

of household and farm effects, the an ordinary newspaper, and with this SPRING TRADE. - We want your property of Mr. John Hunt, who is end in view we could start a big show trade and will guarantee satisfaction retiring from farm life. Mr. Hunt using our own literary productions in all departments: - Dry goods. | and family have been two and twenty for the intellectual part of the audiand a fresh and a complete line of that time have proved themselves enjoyment in witnessing the feats of groceries always on hand to select the best of neighbors, sympathetic a good physical contortionist who the meeting, and though the hour from. Our 25c. teas are unquestion in trouble, obliging when occasion could perform "the steam-leg act" vas late and many of the audience ably the best you can get in the needed and helpful in every good and whenever necessary, or conveni felt that it was time to retire. the trade Our stock of boots and shoe- cause Zion will miss them in ent, throw in a good political somer- loyal ring of his opening remarks cannot be excelled. They are up to Church work. We voice the senti- sault. Only one star actor will be prepared the way for an attentive

Weather Bulletin.

For week ending February 10th, 1900. Max. 25 Feburary 4th. Rainfall during the week 1.3 in

Hours of sunshine 20.9. General south westerly A pronounced Cyclonic area has the performance at an end. suddenly developed in the Mississippi Valley and is rapidly moving east-

Snowfall during the week 11

Literary Antics.

evant quibblings.

and so on, but we'll not quarrel on trifles. He further tells his readers that we "threw aside all restraint" "dragged the matter into the mire of personalities," and other stock in-CORNMEAL-Made from American trade expressions that are now com-Yellow Corn, at 85 cts. per hundred. monly regarded as his stereotyped weapons of defence. Had he been a week later he might have added DR. FREEL wishes to say that the "the reptile press" but the famous report that he does not go out at expression hadn't then passed into.

Another interesting item appears when he says "be fairly lost his head and treated his readers to a column of literary autics." The "literary antics." coming as they did from a "headless" editor weren't FOR SALE-Saw and Shingle Mill. | bad after all, and amongst the "great Plenty of timber Mill in good run- unwashed" they were read and en-Jos. T. Clark, who served his ap- ning order. Good paying business. joyed, but to the immaculate Review tenticeship in the Review office in Will be sold cheap Intending pur- man whose spotless purity wouldn't is town, some years ago, and has chasers can get terms by applying to permit "buffoonery," and whose jokes need to be labeled the article was serious enough,

Notwithstanding the charge of our

some years ago, and that we still what we said, and can tell it at the Said a local merchant the other W. J. Edwards has purchased a present. Now that's not a seriou special amusement for Mr. Ramage. we'll undertake to learn our last cite it to the best of our elocutionary ability, for his benefit at the first concert in the town of Durham, the only condition being that before we do so, Mr. Ramage, who is thorough-The Township Fathers had a heavy ly posted in all rules of public debate. have some important bearing since We'd christen the lew scribe at to c rry out his own position, he

> And now Mr. Ramage your exalted A procession of some six teams opinion of our literary antics has wended their way to Durham last led us to feel that we should occupy Friday afternoon, with monster loads a higher sphere in life than running

Patriotic Concert.

A Great Success - Proceeds About \$70

The Patriotic Concert announced commencing shortly after eight o'clock, and lasting well on to midnight. The hall was filled beyond seating accommodation, and many had to stand during the whole of the till the National Anthem proclaimed

The Band was in attendance, and, at the door and in the hall played ginning of the program proper. Dr. of the Patriotic Society, made an admirable chairman and in his intro-Five Burglars entered the Peoples ductory address reviewed the situa-Bank of Halifax in Danville. Quebec, tion and various circumstances which on Wednesday night of last week, led up to the present crisis, and and after blowing open three doors, showed wherein we, who are allowed got away with \$5,000. They were to remain at home, should help to Mr Frank Nester, of Desboro, call- followed by a posse of policemen and support the widows and orphans of ed Saturday and gave us a few citizens, and after a running fight those who had gone to fight the bat- Miss Renton, of Burlington, who were captured at Windsor Mills and tles of the nation. The Dr. did not happened to be in town visiting her lodged in Sherbrooke jail. Danville say an unkind word against the uncle, Mr. Robson, were given with Mr. A. H. N. Jenkins is about twelve miles from Richmond Boers, as a people but blamed Presion the Quebec branch of the Grand dent Kruger for his duplicity in play-Trunk Railway. a thriving little ing with the British Government in place of about 1500 inhabitants. We order to gain time for the further-Mr. Wales, representing the Mail spent two years there, leaving in ance of his plans in making ready for the campaign.

history, development and growth of audience. the Dutch colony in South Africa, and expressed it as his opinion that Our article of two weeks ago on the present unfortunate condition of the Ramage Calder Combination affairs made the war a righteous act brought forth a literary curiosity in on the part of the British Nation, as Miss Annie McKenzie, of the last issue of the Review. We'll give it was undertaken only in de-Ayton public school staff, spent Mr. Ramage full credit for the auth- tence of the British people. The no one else that's capable of slinging English colonies at the Cape in the together such a heterogeneous heap first half of the seventeenth century of senseless incoherencies and irrel- was briefly referred to, as well as the subsequent cession of the terri-The leading line of the first para- tory o Great Britain in 1814 and the graph contains an 'apology to his rebellion and treking of the Boers to readers," a practice not uncommon Natal on the passing of the English to those who follow the old-man and Bill for the emancipation of slavery. his ass policy of trying to please The quarrel with the Zulus, the ineverybody and pleasing nobody in tervention of England, and their the end. Our article he characterises subsequent movement into the as "rodomontad.," "buffoonery" Orange Free State and latterly into Another rebellion broke out in 1877 enforced retirement, very ably susand the subsequent action of Presi- country's recognition of his services. the importation of Foreigners into in making the country prosperous, in the material growth of its mineral, commercial and agricultural indus- ing manner. tries. Mr. Ryan did not look upon the Jameson Raid as the cause of the medals: war but would attribute it more | Captain Wm. Anderson, Lance directly to the Afrikander Bond Corp'l C. L. Grant, Private Robert driving the British out of Africa, and Private James McGirr, Private Geo. showed itself in the concession de- Ryan, Private Matthew Scott, Privmanded by Kruger of the English ate Samuel Scott, Private T. McGirr. prior to the commencement of hos-

> gether of all its component parts rank of the recipient is engraved. through the unfortunate circumstances the British people were now forced to face. He had no doubt as good style and consisted of a couple to the ultimate outcome of the war. of songs by Mr. J. A. Hunter, a cou-The next point, and it was a big Britain was sure to conquer and ple by Mr. Telford, two or three paone, refers to a literary duel we had British supremacy in South Africa triotic choruses, and two spirited rewould prove a tlessing to the Boers. citals by Barrister Davidson. The have brains enough to remember They couldn't see it now, but in a National Anthem brought the meethundred years from this their ancesand freedom forced upon them in dertaking, a grand success and a this closing year of the present cen- powerful lever in cementing together

> > a few telling remarks, which aroused ain a great nation, to be feared, honpression of his willingness to leave whole world. home, family and friends to assist The total receipts amounted to in fighting the nation's battles \$69.70. The outlay was as follows: against an oppressive foe. There Printing, bunting etc., \$9.25; rent larly was this felt when he expressed Patriotic Society, \$58.55, his indignant disapproval of a British subject who took the part of England's enemies, forgetful of the civil and religious freedom that formed the bulwark of England's greatness among the nations. Mr. Smith is only a plain man but he has a big heart, an indomitable couarage, and in unconquerable loyalty to British interests. His address was rapturously applauded.

Rev. Mr. McGregor also addressed about the ultimate result. The on behalf of the Crown until his next

British people were not going to of kin can be found. cower under a reverse, but destined

ignorance, prejudice and bigotry. gram was the National Historical

Representation, by a class of pupils years, direction of the wind, southerly and lengthy program, yet very few left trained by Miss Large in her school. The play was intended to represent | ceased but can put us into communiin character the different phases of cation with either of his sons we Canadian National development from | shall be very much obliged. the time of its occupancy by the I may add that his death was due aboriginees, developing in order the to burns caused by his falling into many patriotic strains before the be- French and English regimes, and the the fireplace, and for some reason and the fireplace, and for some reason amalgamation of Indian, English, not being able to release himself. He are February storms with cold Jamieson, the Honorary President Irish and Scotch which now loses has left estate for which it will be itself in a purely Canadian National- necessary that letters of Administraity. The singing and recitals of the tion shall be taken out, as he appears and teacher, as well as the intellig- glad to act for you under Power of

ence of the section whose fortune it Attorney. He died on the 5th of is to retain a natural born educator. January instant. A couple cf well-chosen solos by

marked ability which shows considerable culture along musical lines. Miss Renton has a clear and distinct voice, of apparently good compass but not strong Her stage appearance is not "stagey" and a thorough lack of Rev. Mr. Ryan reviewd briefly the affectation forces respect from the

Mr. James Watson, of Normanby, whose singing has delighted many an audience, was also a contributor to the program giving first "The Englishman," and in response to an encore he favored the house with Will pay the following prices for 'Scots wha hae," often characterized the most patriotic song on record. Both selections were well rendered and equally well received:

"Tenting to-night," "A midnight BIRCH alarm." a d "What we have we SOFT ELM Hold," formed well sustained milit- BASSWOOD

ary tableaux. During intermission a new feature BLACK ASH 12.00 9.00 6.00 " was introduced into the evening's PINE cut 14ft. 12.00 9.00 6.00 entertainment, being the presenta- CEDAR tion of medals to the veterans of the SPRUCE Fenian Raid of 1866. After a few HEMLOCK \$5 to \$7 accord'g to leng. the Transvaal were also touched up- appropriate remarks by Mr. Gilbert TAMARAC 5 to 7 on in the Rev. Gentleman's adaress. McKechnie, who on Dr. Jamieson's when England had again to interfere thined his reputation in the chair, to prevent an uprising of the natives the several veterans of '66 were against the Boers. The acknowledg- called to the platform, and on each ment of Dutch independence in 1881 manly breast in turn, was placed our dent Kruger in 1884, when he At the request of Lieut Col. Telford Dec. 28, 1899. went to England to encourage this interesting ceremony was presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth Davidthe Transvaal, were also links in the son who enjoys the destinction of chain of development, which aided being the oldest lady resident of Durham and who performed the duties of her office in a most becom-

The following were recipients of

which was formed for the purpose of Allen, Private Samuel McCracken,

The medal is a masterpiece of the coiner's art being made of sterling Rev. Mr. Ferguson on rising ex-silver of the Royal Mint-on one pressed it as his feeling that the side an exceedingly clear medallion audience didn't want speeches, but of Her Majesty, and on the rein a few well timed remarks he verse the Union Jack encircled by a pointed out the changed relations of | wreath of maple leaves, while around the Empire, and the cementing to- the edge of the coin the name and

The remainder of the program was rendered by the club in their usually ing to a close, and no doubt all felt tors would rejoice in the light, liberty | that the concert was a laudable unthe bonds of affection to the Mother Mr. Charter Smith is an enthusias- land, which must ever be regarded tic Briton and being called upon made as the highest factor in making Britenthusiasm by an unqualified ex- ored and respected throughout the

was no uncertainty about Mr. of piano \$2.00; total outlay, \$11.25; Smith's sincerity and more particu- halance to be sent to the Canadian

Arthur Henry Newton Jenkins.

The following letter received at this office Monday, explains itself, and in order to bring the parties together we give it publicity, hoping that in some way Mr. Jenkins may get the information. 46, Bridlesmith Gate.

> Nottingham, England. 30th Jany. 1900.

DEAR SIR: -

(GEORGE JENKINS DECEASED.)

It has been my duty as Coroner of date in style and quality. Bring us ment of the vicinity when we hope taken into the show. Wont you come hearing of an excellent outburst of this city recently to hold an inquest your butter and eggs. We pay the that they may long and happily en- along, Bro. Ramage, and form a part patriotic enthusiasm. He like others on the body of the above, and to the highest price. Call and see us. joy the fruits of their hard-earned nership? It will be the greatest on who preceded him had no doubt take over the custody of his effects

Among his papers I find the front as the Anglo Saxon race is to page of THE DURHAM CHRONICLE of carry enlightenment to the nation, 8th Jan., 1885, (Vol. 17, No 934.) they were sure of victory in the with the name A. H. N. Jenkins. present unfortunate war into which Publisher and Proprietor, in the corlast week was held on Monday night. they had been plunged through er; also other papers which lead me to think you are one of his sons. An interesting feature of the pro- especially as I learn that he was out in Canada with his family for several

If you are not yourself a son of de-

little folks were good and the whole to have died intestate. And if you picture r. flects great credit on pupils | are entitled to administer I shall be

> I am yours faithfully CHAS. LAMBERT ROTHERA.

(or present Proprietor,) Durham Chronicle, Ontario, Canada.

Saw-logs Wanted

The Durham Furniture Co.

Saw Logs delivered at J. W. Crawford's Mill, Durham.

\$10.00 \$8.00 \$6.00 " 10.00 8.00 6.00 10.00 8.00 6.00 10.00 8.00 6.00 " 8 00 6.00 5.00 " BEECH 7.00 6.00 5.00 " 8.00 cut 14ft. "

Logs will be classed according to quality and size, and to be cut as much as possible, 12 ft. long, allowing three inches.

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Being odd lines left over by a wholesale firm. We can quote you Gent's Suits made to order, best trimmings, finely tailored,

at \$11 worth \$14. at 13 worth 16.

Or we can sell you still lower lines, in fact while these lines last we can give you a

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as low as A Ready-Made.

J. & J. HUNTER,

The Busy Store at

The Busy Corner.

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We do not claim to do all the dry goods trade in Durham, but we do claim to give better value than any other house. Our sales during the past twelve months have more than doubled any previous years. We take this as evidence that are prices must be right. We carry only honest, reliable goods which are trade winners -No trash. Our "cash and one-price" system is conceded to be lower than long credit houses.

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The balance of our Ladies' and Misses' Felt Hats, in Walking and Tailor Hats, good assortment of colors, regular 75c, 85c and \$1, clearing at 25c and 35c.

The balance of our ladies' Mantles must be sold as we need the room

for spring goods. GOING AT MANTLES \$1.50.

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We have just passed into stock another very large assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing. It will pay you to see them before purchasing elsewhere. Bring Along Your Butter and Eggs

For which we always pay the highest market price.

S. F. MORLOCK

Cash and One Price.