

THE CHRONICLE.

W. Irwin, Editor and Proprietor.

DURHAM, APRIL 12, 1900.

Nothing too Good for the Irish.

The Rev. J. R. Newell of Markdale, sends the following excellent poem to Flaneur of the Mail and Empire:

There is nothing too good for the Irish these days. When war is the pasture and all the world's gaze is turned on the men who are winning the praise...

The Prince of Wales is likely to visit Canada during the coming summer.

Jack Roach, of Napanee Bank robbery fame was arrested in Montreal, on an old charge on Saturday last.

An unsuccessful attempt to kill the Prince of Wales was made at Brussels last week, the would-be assassin being a crazy-headed boy of sixteen.

Private Wallace, son of Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, of Woodbridge, is seriously ill of enteric fever in the hospital at Bloemfontein, South Africa.

Premier Hugh John McDonald just escaped death or severe injury Friday last, a massive centre piece in the legislative building having fallen so as to strike the floor just behind him.

Attempts have been made on five different occasions to assassinate Queen Victoria, and many are apprehensive lest evil befall her during her Irish tour. The intense and almost universal loyalty augers well for her safety but there may be, and doubtless are, some inspired idiots who would do anything for the sake of notoriety.

If town property be worth twenty or thirty dollars a foot frontage when a prospective purchaser bids up, it should be approximately near the same value when the assessor is making his rounds.

A flood, almost as disastrous as that which occurred at Johnstown Pa., a few years ago, occurred on Saturday last on the Colorado River at Austin Texas. The lower portion of the town is submerged through the bursting of a dam which overflowed the city, causing much death and destruction.

The Queen's visit to Ireland is productive of much kindly feeling, and the sons and daughters of Erin are giving her a right royal reception. Everywhere and every day brings tidings of a profusion of welcome. It is estimated that fifty thousand loyal Irish youngsters did honor to Her Majesty in Phoenix Park, Dublin, on Saturday last, being it is said one of the most glad days that either the Queen or Dublin has seen for years.

A special despatch from Ottawa says that the Conservative party have decided upon a vigorous campaign from this date forward to the day of the election which is evidently not far distant. It also adds that June is likely to be the month when the contest will be held, and that organization on both sides will be carried on vigorously.

A London musical paper relates the following story, the truth of which it vouches for: "A north country curate a good tenor singer by the way, who was much devoted to cricket, recently created a sensation while conducting the Sunday morning service. As he closed the sacred book after reading a proportion he said, gravely, "Here endeth the second innings."

CORNER CONCERNS.

Mr. Ben Sharp was engaged with a gang of men last week taking out timber for McKinnon's new barn, which he has the contract for building.

Mrs. Eliza Chapman took the prevailing la grippe a week ago which has developed into inflammation of the lungs. Under the care of Dr. Freal she is slowly recovering.

Mr. Dave Gordon has gone to the vicinity of Mt. Forest to spend the summer.

Mrs. Sims, who has spent the stormy winter months with her son Mr. Wm. Sims of this line, has returned again for the summer to her abode near Orchardville.

Mr. Wm. Amos, of Mount Forest, has engaged for the summer months with his father-in-law Mr. Jas. McMeekin and is again at his old occupation of farming.

There is an unusual amount of illness in this part at present, chiefly among the aged and infirm. THE CHRONICLE looks brighter than ever printed by your new press. It is now without question the leading local paper.

One of the penalties of old age and infirmity was laid on Mrs. Joseph Mack on Sunday last in the form of a slight paralytic stroke which affected chiefly her speech, and although always patient she is now unable to speak of her suffering.

Mr. John Dennett, who recently returned from the North West, in company with Miss Ballinda visited his brother Elijah, of Sullivan, a week ago.

We omit your reference to Miss Barbour's death as we have a brief account of it already in type. — [Ed.]

PRICEVILLE.

Snow is nearly gone-off Gravel Road and these roads running parallel to it, but on side roads running North and South it is tough work for teams to get along. A good rain now would be of great benefit in putting these lines in travelling order. So far there has been no frost on Saugeen here and ice is still solid in many places.

Some letters have been received from a few of our spring excursionists, and they report the demand for farm help in lower settlements good. Wages, so far as we have heard ranging from \$17.00 to \$19.00 per month, for seven months' hireing. When young fellows of 17 and 18 years of age get these wages and their board, we are inclined to think that some town firms that we hear are offering \$3 to \$6 per day for laboring men, will likely have to come up or run short of hands. We do not refer to Priceville in this as laboring men here are getting from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day.

Tom McDougall, of S. Line, Gloucel, returned from Sault Ste. Marie, a few days ago, to his home near here. He reports times brisk and wages good at the Soo.

We are pleased to report that Wm. Conkey, of Priceville, son of Mr. R. J. Conkey, has returned from the Soo. Some of those that have not yet gone from here, may wait for the opening of navigation and try their luck in that direction.

A stick of square timber rejected by the miller has been left on Gravel Road, east of the bridge in this village. Who will pay the repairs if some one gets a rig smashed some dark night? — Query: Has the Township of Ardenesia got more money to throw away on law suits?

Miss Matheson, a sister of the Rev. J. A. Matheson, of Priceville, who has been visiting her brother here for a short time leaves next week for Montana. We understand that she intends making her home there, with another brother who is engaged in ranching there. Mrs. Matheson accompanied her as far as Toronto where she will visit friends for a few days.

Messrs. John and Arch. McLean, of Glenelg South, also leave for Montana on Thursday week. They have rented their farm to Mr. Donald McLaughlin.

Mr. R. J. Conkey sold a fine lot to Mr. Jas. Dingwall, of Hopeville last week, for the handsome figure of \$29.00. It pays to raise good stock.

A collection will be taken up next Sabbath morning in the Methodist Church, here, in aid of the Ladies' Bazaar Fund. It is to be hoped it will be a liberal one.

The saw mill, here, has been running day and night for the past week. From the number of inspectors present nightly there is no doubt that the lumber will turn out well.

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary Mr. G. L. Watson is still getting genuine oak tanned leather for his harness business. This is no advertisement but only a quiet hint for people to mind their own business. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A Fleaish Consumptive

Did you ever see one? Did you ever hear of one? Most certainly not. Consumption is a disease that invariably causes loss of flesh.

If you are light in weight, even if your cough is only a slight one, you should certainly take

Scott's Emulsion

of cod liver oil with hypophosphites. No remedy is such a perfect preventive to consumption. Just the moment your throat begins to weaken and you find you are losing flesh, you should begin to take it. And no other remedy has cured so many cases of consumption. Unless you are far advanced with this disease, Scott's Emulsion will hold every inducement to you for a perfect cure.

All Druggists, etc. and S. J. Scott & Bowne, Toronto.

OBITUARY.

MRS. BACHELOR. Mrs. Bachelor, an old lady who has reached near the century mark, died last Saturday, and was buried at Swinton Park on Sunday the 8th inst. She was a mother of Robert Black, Ex-Councillor, Proton.—Top Cliff Cor.

DONALD McDONALD.

Mr. Donald McDonald of this town died at his residence on Tuesday morning last. Deceased was twenty-one years of age, a native of Scotland. For many years he suffered from Rheumatism which seemed lately to have affected his heart. Besides his aged wife, three sons and three daughters remain to mourn his departure. The sons are Hugh and George in town, and Donald now residing in Alpena, Michigan. The daughters are Mrs. Tait, Toronto, and Mrs. Wm. Harbottle and Mrs. Wilcoxson, both of Sault Ste Marie. The remains will be interred this Thursday, afternoon.

MRS. HUNTER.

We regret to state that, after a somewhat lingering illness, Mrs. Hunter died early on the morning of April 4th. The remains were interred in the English church cemetery, east of Durham. Mr. Matheson, of Priceville, conducted the service. Owing to the impassable condition of the roads, many friends could not attend the funeral. Her son, John, from Doroch, and daughter, Mrs. Greer, from Priceville, were with her for some time before she died, and she had the best of medical attendance, but it was of no avail. Mr. Hunter and family have the sincere sympathy of the neighborhood in their loss.—Bunnessan Cor.

JANE BARBOUR.

Miss Jane Barbour, of Egremont, died on Sunday April 1, in her 40th year, at the residence of her brother, Mr. John Barbour. About ten years ago deceased met with an accident in which she had one of her legs broken, from the effects of which she never fully recovered. About nine months ago a running sore broke out, followed by an operation, since which she gradually sank until death relieved her of her pain. One sister, Mrs. John Rumley, of Manitoulin Island, and two brothers, John and Robert, of Egremont, survive her. The remains were interred Tuesday at Barbour's Cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Sharp.

MRS. JANE DEAN.

On Wednesday last, April 4th, Mrs. Jane Dean, relict of the late Joshua H. Dean, died at her home in Glenelg, at the age of sixty-six years. Deceased was born in Quebec in 1844, moved to Toronto with her parents where she was married, after which she and her husband settled in Glenelg, where she lived until her death. Two sons and three daughters remain to mourn their sad loss. The sons, Hardy and Hiram, live on the farm about a mile from town. The daughters are Mrs. Smith, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mrs. O'Donohoe, Toronto, and Cordelia, still unmarried residing in Toronto. Her mother and sister, of Rochester, also survive her. Two daughters, Mrs. Smith, of Grand Rapids, and her unmarried daughter, Cordelia, were present at the time of her sickness and death. The remains were interred in the English Church Cemetery on Friday last, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Ferguson. THE CHRONICLE joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

KATE FIRTH.

How complex is this life! So closely woven is sunshine and shadow light and darkness, joy and sorrow, to-day radiant with smiles, to-morrow saddened with tears! In this bright spring-time one of our fairest blossoms has been plucked by the great Creator's hand to deck the Eternal Home. On Sunday morning April 8th, at 9 a. m., the spirit of Miss Kate Firth passed peacefully away. She had been ill for eleven weeks, but nearly everyone had hopes of her recovery, hence, the sad news came with dread suddenness. "Kate" was but 21 years old on January 29th and was named after her mother, who passed away at her birth. She was a favorite with young and old, because of her winsomeness, her bright speech and her generous nature. She was idolized by her brothers and sisters and their grief is deep. Had her health not failed, she was to have been, ere now, the bride of one of our most popular youths, but she is called to be a bride of Heaven. It is most comforting to the bereaved ones to know that she had a firm faith in Christ. "All is well." The remains were carried to Zion's Acre by these her former comrades—Geordie McDonald, Will Jack, Tom Blair, Will Greenwood, Tom Timmins, John Greenwood, followed by the many mourning relatives, Zion's Sunday School pupils and Epworth League, both of which she was a member, and a great throng of sorrowing neighbors. The service was most impressive throughout, being conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Ferguson. Having expressed a desire to be laid close beside her mother, the remains of the latter will be removed from the Rocky Cemetery as soon as possible, and mother and daughter will rest side by side. All hearts go out in sympathy to the sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters and her betrothed—Traverston Cor.

To Our Hypercrits.

Three weeks ago, we are told we shocked some of our good readers by publishing The National Prayer to the Almighty Dollar which first appeared in the Rev. Hugh Pentecost's Twentieth Century. At the risk of a similar criticism we publish here a hymn which the Rev. C. Sheldon selected as worthy to appear in the Topeka Daily Capital during the week that he was in charge to show how Jesus would run a paper were he in the world to-day. The hymn which is a lullaby which Mary is represented as singing to the child Jesus is as follows:

Sleep little God! thy mother's breast is softer than the elder's nest, And throned upon thy childish crest, The torch of God burns ceaselessly, Midway between moon-silvered spheres, The angles bow adoring thee, And income from their fervent tears, Suspires through sempiternal years.

Sleep little God! the night swings low, O'er the wind-worn mistletoe; A million golden stars' points glow In the deep ether, holly And cherubim and seraphim Make music to glorify the Three! E'en where the lamp of God burns dim The Sons of God still worship Thee.

Rest little God! the weary keep Thy words as safe throughout thy sleep, Thy Father holds their rugged sweep All in the hollow of His hand. No death, nor pain, nor decay Whistled thou art here, shall touch the land, But over all life's tortuous way, Shall fall His beaming, vivid day.

Rest little God! nor fear nor harm Nor dread, nor for shall thee alarm, Whilst thou art on thy mother's arm Thou little Jesus, thou art safe.

Our highest hopes to the apostle, Thou Lamb of God, we have full well Thy hallowed face hath set on fire Our weary breasts and saved from hell, Our thankless souls—Immaculate.

District Dots.

Owen Sound is agitating for smelting works.

Wiarion Baptists are preparing to build a new church.

The collection in the Walkerton Methodist Church Sunday School, a week ago Sunday amounted to \$60.10.

T. O. Currie, a former Patron Leader has been appointed immigration agent at Stephen's Point, Wisconsin. Salary \$1200.

John Waechter, of Greenoch, shipped eighteen head of cattle from Walkerton, averaging 1438 lbs.

There is a novel clock in the jewelry store of J. P. Vick. It is one of the old square design and was manufactured by John Elliott, of London, England, in 1725, for a Spanish nobleman, but owing to the ship being lost, the clock never reached its destination. It finally fell into the hands of Mr. Henry Rixon, of Maitland & Rixon, of this town, who prizes it very highly. It is a beauty.—O. S. Sun.

If warnings will go it the people of Cedarville might clearly hear "Prepare to meet Thy God" ringing in every ear, for they have been many. Again a gloom has been cast over the village in the death of Mrs. Walter Lowry formerly of this place, but now of Mt. Forest. A number from here paid her a last tribute Saturday, March 31st and saw her laid away in her last resting-place. We sympathize deeply with Mr. Lowry in his bereavement.—Dundalk Herald.

Mrs. Hillis, widow of the late James Hillis, having received the sad intelligence that her aged mother Mrs. Sinclair, of Hepworth, had died suddenly, went up on Saturday, Miss Maggie Sinclair, daughter of the deceased, on entering her mother's bed-chamber on Saturday morning found her cold in death. Mrs. Hillis just lost her husband a few weeks ago, and now to receive this other blow, only confirms the old adage "that sorrow never come singly."—Hanover Post.

Last Spring the Town Council employed a man to spray all trees within the corporation, on the public streets. By request, the Council permitted this man to spray trees for a number of private individuals at ten cents a tree. But out of all who were thus obliged only three paid up. Rather than go to the trouble and expense of compelling payment, the Council have decided to refund those three parties their money, and to let the remainder off, this trip. But hereafter only the man who pays in advance will be permitted to make use of the corporation sprayer. This is just about as it ought to be.—Telescope.

Ruby Freemore is the name of the latest addition to the local string of promising colts, having been purchased last week by William Crane from Caldwell Bros., of Briery Bank Farm, Orchard, Ont. Ruby is a beautiful brown filly, 2 years old, and was sired by Freemore, by son of Sunrise Patchen 2:19; dam Volprina, by Chicago Volunteer. She is a natural pacer, and a full sister of Belle Freemore, owned at Durham. Mr. Crane is proud of his purchase, and is justly so, for she is indeed a very handsome animal, and though only driven a few times, has given promise of the excellent speed she no doubt possesses.—Chatsworth Banner.

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

J. W. CRAWFORD.

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GEORGE WHITMORE, DURHAM, Mar. 23, 99.

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Bull for Sale.

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A large stock to select from. All styles and colors. One carload Woodstock Wagons, Steel Churns, Re-acting Washer and Ringers, Singer Sewing Machines.

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