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NOW is the time to prevent the ravages of the fruit pests. Don't put it off. There's danger in delay. We keep the material, you can do the rest.

- Sulphate of Copper.
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DURHAM CHRONICLE

W. IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor.

DURHAM, MAY 15TH. 1902.



DR. JAMIESON.

The man to Vote for on May 20th.

If a man can't trust himself in the face of a small temptation, how would he do when right up against a big one? Mr. Binnie, the Liberal candidate, intimated at the Louise meeting that the acceptance of a railway pass might influence him in favor of the railway company granting free transportation and on that occasion, according to the report given by our local coten, "Mr. Binnie plainly stated his opinion that the practice of accepting passes was reprehensible," and said, "If elected I will not use a railway pass." Mr. Binnie, it seems, put the same question to Dr. Jamieson, who intimated that Mr. Binnie would be cured of such notions by being elected to parliament. It will take more than a railway pass to influence Dr. Jamieson and person who feels so weak as to doubt his own ability to resist a small temptation should not offer himself as a representative of the honest electors of South Grey. Mr. Binnie, we believe, an honest man now, but owing to his weakness it would be a pity to lead him into temptation.

Our coten in last issue gave a portrait of Premier Ross and candidate Binnie. He heads them "A pair of sorges." After the 20th their names will be Dennis.

The Ross candidate seems to have had nothing so far about the Ross referendum. Why doesn't he make an important plank in the party platform. None of the Ross candidates care about touching it, because they all know "its loaded."

Even Mr. H. H. Miller, of Hanover, has been into small politics when he talks about Dr. Jamieson living in a fine house, while Mr. Binnie is a comparatively poor man. Mr. Miller, himself, may have political aspirations, and his chickens may come home to roost some day. The fact that Dr. Jamieson was shrewd enough to make success of his own business is a good argument to elect him as our representative to the legislature.

Recently a strange bit of money reached the hands of a conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. It was a new five dollar bill and across the face was written: "Last of \$50,000 inheritance. Wine, women and cards

did it." There are others who get money without knowing how to earn it that have fallen in a similar manner. A big inheritance after all is not the best thing for most people and it may be often noted that the man who begins where his father left off will end where his father began. Moral—Earn your own money by hard, honest toil and it will last longer and go further than a princely fortune.

During the past week, it came to our ears that we were not boasting of our parentage, inasmuch as we do not try to impress the public with the idea that we were born in luxury and cradled in idleness. Why should we desire to make a misrepresentation? We were born in this county and scores of people know all about us, and they know full well that we didn't grow up with a silver spoon in our mouth. If inclined to boast at all we do feel like rejoicing over the fact that from earliest infancy we had placed before us the manliness of honesty and the nobility of toil. As soon as we were able to be of use on the old farm, and big enough to stand between the plough handles we were introduced to hard work. How far we have carried out the honest precepts of our youth, or practised the toil with which we became acquainted in early life we leave the public to say as our best judges. We know all about the farmer's life, and for the honest farmer we have the very highest respect. Unfortunately, however, there are farmers like other men who are not honest, and these we hold in derision. Oh, no, we saw the dark side of life, and we have seen some of the bright side also, but have no reason to fear, so far as we're aware, to let the truth be known. We have no knowledge of ever being rocked in a sap trough, but on the other hand we were not spoiled by idleness.

Leader J. P. Whitney will address the electors of Owen Sound this Thursday evening and Hon. G. W. Ross tomorrow, Friday evening.

At the Heathcote meeting a few days ago, one of the speakers for Mr. Lucas, agreed to vote for J. M. Davis, his opponent, if he could write correctly two sentences dictated from his own printed address to the electors. In all seriousness we ask, do the electors wish a representative whose educational attainments, are so low that such a challenge could not be accepted?

How can Mr. Binnie urge on the electors to support a farmer as representative to the Ontario Legislature? Was he ever known to vote for a farmer himself? When Farmer Allan Dr. Jamieson and Dr. Landerkin ran here, did Mr. Binnie shout for farmer Allan? Consistency, thou art a jewel.

Shout for Binnie if you like but vote for Dr. Jamieson.

How many of the intelligent electors are anxious to hear the self-constituted political stumpers that are now anxious to shine on the hustings? The reading farm community to-day are too intelligent to swallow the guff that's given them by some of the fifth rate politicians.

J. L. Gauthier, a Liberal organizer imported from Montreal by Hon. G. W. Ross, to work among the French Canadians of Ontario, is responsible for a remarkable statement. He is assuring his compatriots in Essex, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will resign within thirty days, in the event of the Ross Government being defeated. Mr. Gauthier says that he is authorized to make that statement. He appealed to his hearers to stand solid for Ross and Laurier.

Hon. G. W. Ross and his following have not abandoned their policy of "power and price." In addition to the gangs of "machine men" sent out in their interests, many other tricks are being worked with the hope that they may avail in the fight being put up against popular government. Organizers are everywhere engaged in spending a few hours in giving pointers as to how elections should be conducted if the wishes of the decent electorate are to be thwarted. Perhaps the greatest imposition that has yet found its origin in the fertile brains of the machine manipulators, is one that is being used extensively in some ridings. A circular letter has been issued without date or signature, requesting owners of teams to put forth their best efforts on election day to bring in all possible Liberal votes. The recipients of the circular are informed that if the Ross government is sustained, they will be well rewarded. The source of the rewards is not stated, neither is the fund from which claims are to be paid. It is a most humorous proposition. But nevertheless, it is one that should not be allowed to go unchallenged. It has been suggested that the object is to make electors hunger for the spoils that are to flow from the Ontario treasury. Money will hardly win this time, when the people of the province are seeking freedom from the

devices of the most desperate election criminals that ever operated in Canada.

Judge Elliot has filed his opinion on the London municipal election frauds, and finds that the Liberal machine worked hard to defeat Mayor Adam Beck and ex-Ald. Parnell, who is a Liberal. The report sets forth, that a systematic attempt was made to steal the election; that 175 ballots, over and above the number ordered were printed and delivered to three turning-off-icers; that 130 more ballots were cast than there were voters appeared at the polls; that in one box were found 20 more ballots than there were voters in that section; that ballots were left loose in the boxes, thus shutting off a recount; that 12 ballots bearing no initials were found in the ballot boxes; that 44 ballots discovered in the boxes have forged initials; and that the stuffing of ballot boxes was the work of organized conspirators. This is what Hon. G. W. Ross is satisfied to describe as "nothing but that a few persons in their mistaken zeal for the party overstepped the law and brought dishonor on themselves." That "mistaken zeal" existed in the Parliament Buildings in Toronto; North Waterloo; South Ontario; West Huron; West Elgin; London; Leamington, Ont.; St. James Division, Montreal; Beauharnois; Prince Edward Island and Manitoba. In every case it was manifested to benefit Liberal candidates. How long is Ontario going to stand for crime and corruption? Mr. Ross gave a guarantee to the criminals that they would not be prosecuted. He is now asking Ontario to give him a full and free pardon for his share in the disgraceful transactions.

Whitney's Educational Policy.

Mr. Whitney's policy on this question is very clear. In 1898, on the 14th of January, the Government's educational policy being the subject of debate, he made the following motion:—"This House observes with anxiety the evidence of dissatisfaction in the public mind with the working and results of the educational system of the province, and is of opinion that a scheme should be devised by which the sphere of the Public Schools may be remodelled and where necessary widened and enlarged, with a view of affording to those pupils whose education begins and ends in such schools such further and increased educational advantages as may be practicable. This House is also of opinion that, among other desirable changes, there should be created a Consultative or Advisory Council, for the assistance of the Minister of Education, on which council should be represented all the teaching bodies in the province. And this House is also of opinion that steps should be taken to reduce the price of school books, and thus lessen materially the burden now imposed and borne by the people of the province, by reason of the large sums they are compelled to pay for such books."

This motion was voted down. Mr. Ross has endeavored to suggest that Mr. Whitney's idea was not a consultative body chosen by teachers, but a body to be appointed.

Silicate Brick.

Durham, May 10, 1902. TO EDITOR OF DURHAM CHRONICLE.—Some time ago I noticed an editorial in your paper on Silicate Brick Manufacture, giving an account of the material used and the mode of making. At that time you did not know about the proper proportions of the raw material but just stated that it was a mixture of lime and sand. Since then, through the kindness of Rev. Alexander Stewart and his son-in-law, Mr. Grafty, President of the Montreal Lumber Co., I have got all of the necessary information from the President of the Montreal Silicate Brick Company. The following information I got from the Laird Brick Co.:

It is estimated that the cost of a silicate brick factory in Montreal including site, building, machinery, appliances and everything ready to run with a capacity of 20,000 per day would be under \$20,000. The Montreal Brick Co. state the reason for the building of their mill in Montreal is simply because the brick industry has reached the stage that every branch of industry has at one time experienced, where old methods and results were not adequate to the requirements and are superseded by modern and improved methods. They state that there are three essentials for an ideal brick. 1st quality, that must be of the best. 2nd appearance, which must be pleasing. 3rd price, which must be reasonable. Therefore it has been practically impossible to obtain a high grade building material having an elegant appearance at a low price. Building stones are too expensive. Common clay brick has neither the quality nor the appearance and pressed brick, for quality and appearance are prohibitive in price for general use. A building brick therefore, which possesses the three essentials above referred to, should find



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an immediate and extensive sale. Superiority in the three essentials is claimed for silicate brick in a marked degree over any other building material with which we are acquainted, namely, first quality.

From the very nature of the materials used in the manufacture of the brick and the methods of manufacture, a perfectly symmetrical and finely formed brick is produced, which has a minimum capacity for the absorption of moisture which is a particularly good nonconductor of heat and cold, which has specially good qualities for resisting the effects of atmospheric changes, which can be used in wet or dry places for foundations or facades, or any place where a building brick is required, without cracking, breaking or disintegrating. This has been demonstrated in many ways by the highest authorities whose official reports of tests can be seen. It is demonstrated, therefore, that silicate brick will stand every test that a good building brick ought to stand and therefore, completely fills all the requirements of the first essential, quality.

2nd, appearance. The natural color is a grayish white, very like gray marble, and produces a most surprisingly fine effect, and inasmuch by the process of manufacture every bit of brick is precisely of the same shade of color, or whether any color is being produced it follows that all the brick in the building are absolutely uniform in color, which effect it is impossible to produce by any clay brick process. Almost any color or shape of brick can be produced with perfect uniformity by this process. Architects and builders will appreciate the great value of this feature of the silicate brick. The second essential is, therefore, found to be more perfectly satisfied in the silicate brick than any other.

3rd, Cost. We claim that silicate brick can be manufactured at much less cost than any other brick which is equal to it in quality, that, in fact, considering the fine grade of the brick, its elegant appearance and that it can be manufactured cheaper than the most common of the common brick it cannot be otherwise than that these bricks will come to the front at once and become the standard for excellence and use.

The cost of manufacture, including interest on capital invested, depreciation of plant, wear and tear, managerial and all other expenses should not exceed \$400 per 1000 standard size (8x4x2) and when it is considered that by this process there should be very few of second or third quality owing to the special process of manufacture, that feature being practically under the control of the manufacturer, and that they are much better in quality and appearance than common clay brick, and that indeed their appearance is as fine, if not finer, than pressed bricks by old methods, it will be obvious that the profits of the company must be eminently satisfactory as a good brick costing \$4.00 would bring \$8.00 per 1000.

I enclose you the letter from the Brick Co. in Montreal that you can either publish or not at your own discretion.

What about the American new process of plaster? In Superior City they manufacture a great many grades of plaster that they ship in barrels to all parts of the country. The name they give to it is the Adamant plaster. Can we manage to have a plaster and brick company on a large scale?
NEIL McKECHNIE.

1902. SEEDS! SEEDS! 1902.

Importer of Seeds per S. S. "Florence," from Britain.

- FIELD ROOTS.**
Field Sugar Beets.
Carter's Sugar Beet.
Danish Sugar Beet.
Silesian Sugar Beet.
- MANGEL WURTZEL.**
Carter's Imported Mammoth Long Red.
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- CANADIAN AND AMERICAN SEEDS**
Clovers, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Miller, Hungarian, Teares, Grass or Bug Proof Pease, Rye, Buckwheat, Flax Seed and Field Corn.
- FIELD CARROTS.**
Carter's White Vases.
Carter's Belgian Short White.
Carter's Long Orange.
- TURNIP SEEDS.**
Swede Turnip.
Carter's Elephant.
Carter's Imperial Hardy.
Bangholm.
Sutton's Champion.
London Purple Top.
Hartley's Bronze Top.
King of Swede.
Yellow White Fleshed Turnip.
Purple Top Aberdeen.
Green Top Aberdeen.
Imperial Greystone.
- Rape—Carter's Broad Leafed Sowing.** The best feeding Rape you can sow.
- Oil Cake, Linseed Meal, Cattle Spices, Thomas' Phosphate, Windsor Salt, etc.**

H. PARKER,

DRUGGIST AND SEEDSMAN - - - DURHAM, ONTARIO.

.. SECRET ..

Every great success has its secrets. Our SPECIAL HAND MADE FOOT WEAR has a secret and it keeps most of the trade guessing and some worrying. The secret is ours. One thing we will tell we don't lose money and our customers profit by it. Foot wear made and sold by us are sure trade builders. Do you want it? Consider a proposition that's worth while. Study prices. Make comparisons. Prove values.

We Have in Stock the most up to date styles, makes and fitters that is possible to obtain in Canada and the United States.

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New Machinery.

We've just added a new line of cleaning machinery. Suction from rolls, Steamer for steaming the wheat, and are now prepared to furnish a fine grade of flour. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Breakfast Food.

We've also got our new Chopper in first class running order, and have a large quantity of Chopped Corn, Wheat, etc. on hand. Give our Breakfast a trial. It's good.

R. MCGOWAN.

Bargains... Big 4, CALDER'S BLOCK

FOR ALL.

Spring Goods.

No is the time to make up Shirts, Overalls and Wrappers before the busy time comes around. Call and see our Shirting, Printed Molestin and Ducks, Prints, Etc., Etc.

New Rubbers.

Your feet will be comfortable and your pocket heavier if you buy good Rubbers. The best is the cheapest in the end. Examine our stock of Men's, Women's and Children's. We keep from the smallest to the largest.

He Sells Cheap!

- Lace Curtains at 25c, 35c, 75c, 90c and \$1.25 per pair.
- Roller Window Shades at 35c each.
- Heavy Twilled Sheetting, 2-yards wide, 25c per yard.
- Table Linen, 54-inch wide, 2c per yard.
- Table Linen, 68-inch wide, 50c per yard.
- Women's Straw Sailors, 30c up to 75c each

Our New Prints are now in for inspection

SHOES: DON'T FORGET THE "Big 4" when in need of a new pair of Shoes for the spring. We have 'em.

SALADA CEYLON TEA, black or mixed, at 25c, 30c and 40c a pound

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Pure Insect Powder

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DURHAM, - - - ONTARIO

LAST SUNDAY'S SERVICE TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. J. C. Farthing, Rector of Woodstock, paid parishioners and friends a visit of a few days and preached times on Sunday last in Church to overflowing congregation. This was the first occasion he spent a Sunday in Durham he went to the parish of Woodstock. His many old friends and in and around Durham were pleased to see him again in the great pleasure of listening to his eloquent voice in the pulpit morning service, being the day after Ascension Day. In his text, a very appropriate of Scripture, Acts 1:4 when he had spoken these words while they beheld, He was and a cloud received Him of sight." He began by remarking the Festival of the Ascension much neglected by many in these times. The Pastor emphasized its importance pointing for its observance Collect, Epistle and Gospel proper preface in the C. Service.

The fact in the Redeem which the festival brings is most important. We see humanity made one with the Divine Life in the Incarnation. We see that Humanity and God creation on trial. We see by all the powers of preserved spotless temptations of His Life, agony of Gethsemane, the shame of Calvary—We see humanity dying on the cross. Bades, rising triumphant and death in the resurrection up to Heaven and glory right hand of the Father. Ascension: Humanity at head united with God, which God created man. God brought the living Heaven. He returns with Life unimpaired, but He humanity.

The Festival of the Ascension is one, for we see degradation, shame and Jesus is over and that He up again His Power. Humanity being there of hope within the veil shall be there, where our Humanity triumph the Ascension lifts us up and minds to Jesus—We upwards by His unceasing and with Him continue binds us to heaven.

We learn to love Jesus His life, as we see Him and that love with which Him follows Him the hearts are still fixed there. He whom we love, the hearts is there, and so to Him with personal love.

Without trespassing cditions of the Anglican closed with a few persons Durham was his first celebration his first communion Church. He prepared didates for Confirmation had pleasant recollection in the place, and get the two and one