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DURHAM CHRONICLE
W. IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor.

Durham, Oct. 16, 1902.

The recent By-elections in Quebec wherein the Conservatives gained two seats show a reaction in that province in favor of the Conservative party.

Whether Premier Ross will resign his position or fight to the end is still a question the public is not able to decide definitely. He says he'll fight, and the probability is he'll hang to power as long as he can.

Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Jarvis St. Baptist Church, Toronto, resigned his pastorate, a position he ably filled for the past twenty years. This is the pioneer church to pay taxes into the general treasury, and the spirit of independence shown by the congregation, has caused them to be respected throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. Dr. Thomas resigns because he feels physically incapable of discharging his duties as he would like to.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM

A number of counterfeit \$5 bills on the Bank of Montreal were lately detected in circulation in Lindsay, and last week several were spotted in Toronto. They are not very excellent specimens of the forger's work, being photogravures printed on a thick, soft and greasy quality of paper that does not give the crisp crackle when pressed in the hand that a genuine note should afford. There have also been detected forgeries on Molson's Bank \$5 bills which are by no means good. The black ink on both bills is shaded into a dirty gray, and the green tinting on the Montreal bill is very badly imitated. Evidently the printing on both forgeries was executed on a defective press, for they are usually badly smudged.

The easiest way, however, of detecting the bad \$5 notes of the Montreal Bank—if any are still in circulation—is by glancing at the numbers. The bills of this denomination issued by the bank are numbered in each series up to 300,000. The counterfeits are numbered from 600,000 up. Thus, any suspicious Montreal \$5 numbered above 300,000 is a forgery. The Molson's Bank forgeries all bear the same number, 214,233B, and the same date, July 2, 1901. The Montreal forgeries have evidently been numbered with a rubber stamp, while the Molson counterfeit was photographed, number and all.

BOY WANTED.

Boy wanted, a good reliable boy, one you can recommend to a responsible position, only a fair education needed. This is the substance of an enquiry made to us only a few days ago, and at once the suggestion set us thinking to whom in our experience and knowledge of boys we could give an unequalled testimonial of fitness for the position now open for the right kind of material. Just such boys as the above requirement calls for are much in demand at the present time. Such boys, and such boys only are always sure of suitable employment, and in a short time of a good, remunerative salary. This is the class of boys that always have been sought for, but unfortunately this is the very class that seems to be in the minority.

No doubt there are hundreds and thousands of boys that could fill the bill exactly, and it may be that many could be picked from the ranks that are to-day shutting themselves out of positions, by carelessness of conduct and foolhardiness of action. The boys who loiter about listlessly in questionable places and in questionable company may be in many cases a boy who would scorn the very idea of dishonesty, but his associations stand as a

barrier between him and the man who would, under different circumstances, be only too ready to give him employment. Thousands of boys to-day are frittering away their time, wasting their opportunities and losing their chances of future usefulness and perhaps future greatness, simply because of their company with the Smart Alicks who long ago came to be recognized as useless adjuncts to any kind of respectable society.

It is generally pretty safe to judge a boy from the company he keeps, and we know some who would remain a long time unemployed, before we could conscientiously recommend them to a position of responsibility, and let us just say here that boys are being watched more closely than they have any idea of and we know of one case in particular where a boy's chances of a position were hopelessly lost, just because he was a little too smart at a public meeting in this town. Boys, you are under strict watch, and if your actions in life are to go unchallenged, its your business to conduct yourselves properly and by way of encouragement let us say you can if you will, make yourselves eligible for honorable and responsible positions in the various walks of life.

Honesty in the handling of money is not the only qualifications to constitute honesty in the boy or young man setting out to make his mark in the world. This is, in fact one of the cardinal virtues to be possessed by the boy whose services will be sought after. There are many little details often not considered, that form just as important a feature as the one to which we have just referred, and with out going into a sermon on the subject we'll just leave the matter here for the thoughtful boys to think about, and we may also add that it will be a pleasure for us to publish the ideas of any of our boys when they have them properly formulated. This is a mere hint. Who will be the first to act upon the suggestion, and start an interesting "Boys' Corner" during the winter season.

MOVEMENT AMONG POLES.

To EDITOR OF DURHAM CHRONICLE:—Sir,—Last Saturday's issue of the Montreal Daily Star contains a very remarkable article, which, with your kind permission, I will bring to the notice of your readers.—It states that 80,000 Poles seek to join the Episcopal Church in the United States. They have petitioned the Bishops to be admitted on the basis of the Lambeth and Chicago platforms. Their petition, after setting forth the four articles drawn up by the Bishops for the restoration of Organic Church Union asks "to be admitted to your Christian fellowship and communion." The Bishops will meet in Philadelphia next Monday, and consider it. It is probable that the Poles will be admitted. Two millions and a half of Roman Catholic Poles in America will be affected by this action of their brethren. This is a far-reaching movement. There appears to be only one obstacle in the way of its accomplishment—the union will require that the Polish Bishop and the American Bishop shall have jurisdiction over the same territory. This difficulty, no doubt, will be easily met and overcome. The very interesting article ends thus: "Bishop Koslowski is said to have undoubted succession. The Roman Catholic Church gave him his priesthood, and the Alt Catholic Bishops of Switzerland, who have Greek succession as well as Roman, gave him his Episcopal powers. The Alt Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion are in friendly relationship, and so is the Greek Church with the Anglican.

Yours very truly,
CITIZEN.

ANOTHER INSPIRED POEM.

(By our Muse.)
I see, Dear Sir
It has been written
In the Durham Chronicle,
That after one more letter
On the long-winded so-called
Religious Controversy,
Started early in the century,
And to all appearances
Likely to continue right through,
To the last year of the last decade
Of the nineteenth hundreds,
It has been written, so we said,
That henceforth a modest charge
Of two dollars a column
Will be made for space which
The wind-jammed scappers,
By way of courtesy
Call "valuable"
To tickle, no doubt,
The Editorial vanity.
The two-dollar-a-column plan
Will be a fair index
Of the scappers' value of your space,
And if they can only,
Keep the pot a-bilin'
As it has been
For the past nine months,
And pay over the "spondoolies,"
Regularly every week,
We picture in our imagination,
Your chance of a life-time,
For the greatest Christmas dinner
Ever spread before
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Millinery..

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MISS DICK LAMBTON
STREET

But then you mustn't sail
Too high in airy fancy
For who knows how soon
A stringency in the money market,
May lead to

A curtailment of the
Ecclesiastical Vestments,
Or give its quietus, for a time,
To the discussion, of
All kinds of Religious orthodoxy?
It may be, too,
That the question of matrimony;
And several other questions
Yet untouched
Will be left out of this discussion,
Under the newly imposed conditions
And the righteousness,
Or unrighteousness,
Of a man marrying
His grandmother,
May not form part
Of the controversy.

If all these things are dropped,
Your Christmas turkey,
Will grow less and less;
Finally disappear from sight;
And it may be
You'll be forced again
To content yourselves,
With dried apple saps,
And stewed potato onions.

To confirm what we thus have spoken
And keep you, Dear Editor,
From reaching the climax
Of your fancy, with certainty of a fell,
We may relate an incident,
To which, by chance
And force of circumstance,
We could not help give audience.

Reader met A. B. and thus
Did speak with fervency:—
"You know, Dear Friend,
I love you well,
And though we have been
Much estranged of late,
I pray you now in all sincerity,
Let us again be friends.
In all the arguments, you know,
That I came out on top;
And though at times you did
Great learning show,
By quoting "musty magazines,"
And other documents
That did seem evidence
To superficial minds.

They count as nothing,
When compared with the ponderosity
Of my great wisdom;
And besides all this,
It's hardly worth the price,
To show the superiority
Of a surplised sermon,
Over one delivered
By the same clergyman
Attired in shorter robe
And, moreover, if we waste
Our money to gratify
That shalck Editor,
What shall we give
In exchange for our coal."

During all this great harangue
A. B. kept silent,
But in parting said:—
"Dear Reader, your speech
Hath been most economic,
But I'll have a crack anyway;
Even if it does cost
Two Dollars a Column.

EDGE HILL.

Miss Lizzie Ector left last week for Rochester.

Mr. Legate, Insurance Agent, from Owen Sound, was a caller around here one day recently.

Mr. Wm. Ritchie has leased Mr. Thos. Bank's farm for two years, and is now busy plowing on it.

Inspector Campbell visited our school last Friday and made a very favorable report of the school and surroundings and also of the work being done by our efficient teacher, Miss Robson.

Mr. George A. Staples, of North Bay, was home on a short visit to see his little brother, Clarence, who is ill with typhoid fever and not recovering very rapidly. His mother, who was away in the North-west on a visit, arrived home last week.

Railroad Men's Backache.



Men who work on the railroad whether in the capacity of engineers, firemen, machinists or trackmen, find that the heavy work they do and the exposure to change of weather and temperature very hard on their back and kidneys.

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TRICKS FOR HORSES

THE ANIMALS ARE EASILY TAUGHT AND QUICK TO LEARN.

They Can, Without Much Trouble, be Made to Signal "Yes" and "No" by the Word of Command.

There are so many things a horse can be taught to do, success, that it is hard to tell you select as best illustrating the method by which we teach them. The following, however, will furnish the horse with a pin in your hand, and ing abreast of a horse's head, der, prick him lightly on the side. This resembles the bite of a to drive off the nuisance he is down his nose to his breast. To accept as "Yes" and immediately ward him by feeding him a sugar or some other trifle that Repeat the operation till he down his head at the slightest ment of your hand toward his By degrees you can substitute a downward movement of the which is less noticeable to an er, but equally effective.

Standing in the same position him lightly with a pin on the neck. He will at once shake his which is accepted as "No," ward him as before. Repeat t he shakes his head at the least movement of the hand. This as he learns his lesson more p can be gradually lessened un very slight indeed. To say "No" is a very simple trick, there is none that shows to the vantage. Of course when a thoroughly learned to obey the you can ask him some quest then, by the motion of you make him say "Yes" or "No" please.

To teach a horse to shake his ten a short strap to one fore fetlock. Then, standing in the horse and having the strap hand, say, "Shake hands," and diately pull up his foot and to your hand. Then, still holding reward and caress him exactly would if he had given it to y own accord. Keep repeating a tion, being careful to reward, while his foot is in your hand, very soon learn to give you the moment you reach your ward it.

To teach a horse to lie do word of command first select smooth piece of greenward, will not hurt himself. Halt with a surcingle and bridle up his off fore foot. A coming strap is best for this, loop around his foot betw lock and the hoof and around his forearm. Fast of a strap to the near fore the fetlock, pass the other through the surcingle and to your right hand and the brid your left hand. Push him sl the moment he steps pull s the strap.

This of course will bring knees. If he is a horse of a he will generally fight very closely before he goes down; ing the use of only his two he soon becomes wearied with his knees on the grou pull his head toward you, at fall over the way.

Hold him down for some meanwhile speaking to him v ingly. Feed him lumps of fact, make as much as possi while in this position. The him and repeat the lesson. learns to lie down very ret then you can omit strapp fore foot. Later you can s the use of the strap and su taking his near foot in y Then you can accomplish t by simply touching the nea with your hand and finally tion of your hand toward his

You should always acco signal by the command, "I By degrees he learns its me the signal can be dispensed horse is large and strong, must be cool, wide awake otherwise he may make a and injure the horse or both.

EGGS.

An English traveler who every nation in the world for the statement that one versal throughout all count is not a part of the world "where you cannot get an in western China, however had some difficulty in g eggs. The natives could not him and refused to recoo tures he drew as pictures of way I got out of the dis adds, "was that I squan my haunches, flapped my cock-o-doodle-doo! until t tion grasped what I wanted simply provided with b eggs."

Possibilities of the If instead of the equip ment of boots and shoes t infancy were allowed a f ul development, it may b whether under such condit not be rendered capable of other functions besides th motion and sustaining th the body. Certain at lea some unlucky mortals b arms have managed to t fork, spoon, pen, pairthr a violin bow.

Good as His W Mortified Bridegroom— your father's wedding pt be a check for four figur Blushing Bride—Well, four figures!