

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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OFFICE AND RESIDENCE A short distance east of Knapp's Hotel, Lambton Street, Lower Town, Durham. Office hours from 12 to 2 o'clock.

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MEMBER COLLEGE PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, ONTARIO. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence and office, Old Bank buildings, Upper Town, Durham. Telephone No. 10.

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Miscellaneous.

JAMES BROWN, ISSUER OF Marriage Licenses, Durham, Ont.

HUGH MACKAY, DURHAM Land Valuator and Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. Sales promptly attended to and notes cashed.

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Machine Oil, Harness Oil, Axle Grease and Hoof Ointment, go to

S. P. SAUNDERS.

Just now?" Kate continued, and the deacon replied: "I was thin, and how hard it would be for such a highly-tighty thing as you to meet the crosses and disappointments which lie all along the road which you must travel. I should hate to see your young life crushed out of you, as young lives sometimes are?"

"Oh, never fear for me. I am going to be happy all my life long. Wilford Cameron said I ought to be." "I don't know who Wilford Cameron is, but there's no ought about it," the deacon rejoined. "God marks out the path for us to walk in, and when he says it's best, we know it is, though some are straight and pleasant and others crooked and hard."

"I'll choose the straight and pleasant then—why shouldn't I?" Katy asked. "Can't tell what path you'll take," the deacon answered. "God knows whether you'll go easy through the world, or whether he'll send you suffering to purify and make you better."

"Purified by suffering," Katy said aloud, while a shadow involuntarily crept for an instant over her gay spirits.

It was supper time ere long, and after that was over Kate announced whether Morris was there or not.

"I can see the housekeeper and the birds and flowers," she said, as she swung her straw hat by the string and started from the door.

"Ain't Helen going with you?" Aunt Hannah asked, while Helen herself looked a little surprised.

But Katy would rather go alone. She had a heap to tell Cousin Morris, and Helen could go next time.

"Just as you like," Helen answered good-naturedly, and so Katy went alone to call on Morris Grant.

CHAPTER II.

Morris had returned from Spencer, and in his dressing gown and slippers was sitting by the window of his library, looking out upon the purple sunshine flooding the western sky, and thinking of the little girl coming so rapidly up the grassy lane in the rear of the house. He was going over to see her by and by, he said, and he pictured to himself how she must look by this time, hoping that he should not find her greatly changed, for Morris Grant's memories were very precious of the play-child who used to tease and worry him so much with her lessons poorly learned, and the never-ending jokes played off upon her teacher. How then was he amazed when, just as the sun was going down and he was watching its last rays lingering on the brow of the hill across the pond, the library door was opened wide and the room suddenly filled with life and joy, as a graceful figure, with reddish-gold hair, bounded across the floor, and winding its arms around his neck gave him the hearty kiss which Katy had in her mind when she declined Aunt Betsy's favorite vegetable.

Morris Grant was not averse to being kissed, and yet the fact that Katy Lennox had kissed him in such a way awoke a chill of disappointment, for it said that to her he was the teacher still, the elder brother, whom, as a child, she had loaded with caresses.

"Oh, Cousin Morris!" she exclaimed, "why didn't you come over at noon, you naughty boy! But what a splendid-looking man you've got to be! and what do you think of me?" she added, blushing for the first time as he held her off from him and looked into the sunny face.

"I think you wholly unchanged," he answered, so gravely that Katy began to pout as she said: "And you are sorry, I know, Pray what did you expect of me, and what would you have me be?"

"Nothing but what you are—the same Kitty as of old," he answered, his own bright smile breaking all over his sober face.

He saw that his manner repelled her, and he tried to be natural, succeeding so well that Katy forgot her first disappointment, and making him sit by her side on the sofa, where she could see him distinctly, she poured forth a volley of talk, telling him, among other things, how much afraid of him some of his letters made her—they were so serious and so like a sermon.

"You wrote me once that you thought of being a minister," she added, "Why did you change your mind? It must be splendid, I think, to be a young clergyman—invited to be many tea-drinkings—and having all the girls in the parish after you, as they always are after unmarried ministers."

"I did not decide rashly," he said, "but after weeks of anxious thought and prayer for guidance I came to the conclusion that in the practice of medicine, I could find perhaps as broad a field for good as in the church, and so I decided to go on with my profession—to be a physician of the poor and suffering, speaking to them of Him who came to save, and in this way I shall not labor in vain. Many would seek another place than Silvertown and its vicinity, but something told me that my work was here, and so I am content to stay, feeling thankful that my means admit of my waiting for patients, if need be, and at the same time ministering to the wants of those who are needy."

Gradually, as he talked, there came into his face a light, born only from the peace which passeth understanding and the awe-struck crept closer to his side and grasping his hand in hers, said softly: "Dear cousin, what a good man you are, and how silly I must seem to you, thinking you cared for tea-drinkings, or even girls, when, of course, you do not."

"Perhaps I do," the doctor replied, slightly pressing the warm, fat hand holding his so fast. "A minister's or a doctor's life would be very dreary indeed if there was no one to share it, and I have had no one to share it, and I have had no dreams of the girls, or girl, who was some day to brighten my home."

He looked fully at Katy now, but she was thinking of something else, and her next remark was to ask him

perceptible, from the nervous tapping of her foot upon the carpet and the working of her hands.

"How would I appear by the side of those ladies?" she suddenly asked, her countenance changing as Morris replied that it was almost impossible to think of her as associated with the Camerons, as she was wholly unlike them in every respect.

"I don't believe I shocked Wilford so very much," Katy rejoined, reproachfully, while again a heavy pain shot through Morris's heart, for he saw more and more how Wilford Cameron was mingled with every thought of the young girl, who continued: "And if he was satisfied, his mothers and sisters will be. Anyhow, I don't want you to make me feel how different I am from them."

There was tears now on Katy's face, and casting aside all selfishness, Morris wound his arm around her, and smoothing her golden hair, just as he used to do when she was a child and came to him to be soothed, he said gently:

"My poor Kitty, you do like Wilford Cameron; tell me honestly—is it not so?"

"Yes, I guess I do," and Katy's voice was a half sob. "I could not help it, either, he was so kind, so I don't know what, only I could not help doing what he bade me. Why, if he had said, 'Jump overboard, Katy Lennox,' I should have done it, I know—that is, if his eyes had been upon me, they controlled me so absolutely. Can you imagine what I mean?"

"Yes, I understand. There was the same look in Bell Cameron's eye, a kind of mesmeric influence which commanded obedience. They idolize Wilford, and I daresay he is worthy of their idolatry. One thing at least is in his favor—the crippled Jamie, for whose opinion I would give all the rest, seemed to worship Uncle Will; talking of him continually, and telling how kind he was, sometimes staying up all night to carry him in his arms when the pain in his back was more than usually severe. So there must be a good, kind heart in Will Cameron, and if my Cousin Kitty likes him, as she says she does, and he likes her as I believe he must, why, I hope—"

Morris Grant could not finish the sentence, for he did not hope that Wilford Cameron would win the gem he had so long coveted as his own.

He might give Kitty up because she loved another best. He was generous enough to do that, but if he did it, she must never know how much it cost him, and lest he should betray himself, he could not to-night talk with her longer of Wilford Cameron. It was time, too, for Katy to go home, but she did not seem to remember it until Morris suggested to her that her mother might be uneasy if she staid away much longer, and so they went together across the fields, the shadows all gone from Katy's heart, but lying so dark and heavy around Morris Grant, who was glad when he could leave Katy at the farm-house door and go back alone to the quiet library, where only God could witness the mighty struggle it was for him to say: "They will be done." And while he prayed, Katy in her humble bedroom, with her head nestled close to Helen's neck, was telling her of Wilford Cameron, who, when they went down the rapids, and she had cried with fear, had put his arm around her trying to quiet her, and who once again on the mountain overlooking Lake George, had held her hand a moment while he pointed out a splendid view seen through the trees. And Helen, listening, knew that Katy's heart was lost, and that for Wilford Cameron to deceive her now would be a cruel thing.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Cat Fits. If a cat has fits, give in its milk a piece of copperas the size of a pea. One dose will usually be sufficient.

Diamonds. It is said that diamonds—especially the class known as "rose diamonds"—are likely to explode if subjected only to what would seem a very ordinary degree of heat, such as strong rays from the sun.

A Paint Cleaner. Tea leaves are useful for other things besides brushing floors. When they are a few days old, pour boiling water over them, leaving them till nearly cold. Then strain the water and use it for washing paint. It takes off the stains quite easily.

Buckingham Palace. Buckingham palace occupies the site of the mulberry gardens laid out by James VI. in his unsuccessful attempt to start a silk industry in London.

How Plants Grow. Photographs of growing plants show some marvelous results, especially among the climbers. The young stems are said to move in a succession of irregular circular or elliptical curves, which vary in every direction. These movements are due to the irregular growth in various parts of the stem.

Ant Nests. The number of ants in a nest varies from 12,293 to 93,694. These figures are from a recent count of five nests.

Cleanliness. Cleanliness means more than washing the hands and face and body. It means the keeping of one's surroundings free from influences which must taint the air we breathe, our food and our drink.

Sea Bed Iron. An enormous quantity of iron, in the shape of old anchors and chains, is annually rescued from the sea. During one period of twelve months as much as 150 tons weight was dredged up on the east coast of England alone.

Our Trade With Jamaica.

The present agitation in Jamaica for either the federation of the commercial union of that colony with the Dominion of Canada is worthy of serious consideration in that country. The Jamaica planters desire to find a free market in Canada for their sugar, lemons, oranges, bananas, coffee, ginger, spices, logwood, &c., &c., in return for which they would purchase from us oats, split peas, soda and fancy biscuits, tin and enamelled ware, boots and shoes, organs furniture, agricultural implements, ropes and cordage, paints, lumber and other building material, metallic roofing, canned goods, live stock, butter cheese, tallow, bacon, hams, flour and other food stuffs and manufactures. According to the report of the Committee of the Royal Jamaica Society of Agriculture and Commerce and Merchants' Exchange: "The natural conditions of the respective colonies are all in favor of mutual trade. Each country is the natural compend of the other in natural products, and it is high time that the feeling which has so long existed in favor of improved trade relations should bear good results."

The principal drawback to the interchange of Commodities is the lack of a rapid, up-to-date, frequent and direct steamboat service. The direct trade between the two countries has largely increased since the advent of the "Canada-Jamaica" line from St. John, N. B., but this new service, although a decided improvement, is but a monthly one, carried on in far from up-to-date steamers, occupying from eight to ten days between St. John and Kingston, Jamaica.

The extension of trade in live stock and live stock products is of particular interest to me, and in this connection I beg to submit a letter received from Mr. W. Simpson MacCormack, of Kingston, Jamaica, dealing with the requirements of their markets in these lines.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 4, 1902.

DEAR SIR,—Your esteemed favor of March 4th last was duly received, and I beg to thank you for information contained therein. At this time butcher's sheep were too high, and the season too bad to import. I am now, however, in communication with Messrs. Gordon and Ironsides, of Montreal, and hope to get down a carload, connected to Halifax, October boat.

I note your remarks regarding the high quality of Canadian bacon, butter and cheese, and the desire of your Dept. to establish a market in these islands for these products. You also expressed the hope of hearing from me from time to time, telling what the outlook is for the building up of the trade between Canada and Jamaica.

I would state that considerable attention is now being directed to the superiority of Canadian products by importers here, but I regret to say that Canadian producers appear disinclined to bring themselves into line of our mar-conditions as to size packing and promptitude in filling orders and general existing conditions.

Butter.—What is required is (1) choice creamery put up in one half, one and five pound tins, also in kegs of about 34 lbs., costing about 19-23c. per pound f. o. b. Halifax, also good dairy butter put up in small ten lb. tabs, and 24 lb. kegs costing from 15-18c. per lb. f. o. b. Halifax.

Cheese.—Large sizes are not saleable but a lively demand exists for the best qualities, in strong boxes of four, weighing about ten pounds each, also singles put up separately in strong boxes weighing about 18 to 25 lbs. each.

Bacon.—Slips from 8-14 pounds, also sides from 40-48 pounds and middles (cut from side) of from 18-24 of superior mild cured extra lean selections (pea-fed) will always find

BONE FOOD

Soft and crooked bones mean bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and so on through the list.

Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment for soft bones in children. Little doses every day give the stiffness and shape that healthy bones should have.

Bow legs become straighter, loose joints grow stronger and firmness comes to the soft heads.

Wrong food caused the trouble. Right food will cure it. In thousands of cases Scott's Emulsion has proven to be the right food for soft bones in childhood.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ontario. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

ready sale, and there is also a fair demand for mild cured, rolled spiced breakfast bacon and slips from 2-3 to 8 lbs. boneless (firm).

Hams.—Mild cured extra lean (pea-fed) also smoked and pale dried, from 8-12 lbs. A market would also be found for picnics (shoulder hams) from 5 to 10 lbs. and what are known as Bath Chops 3 to 4 lbs. also have a demand.

Referring to the last two mentioned articles there should not be the least difficulty in building up a direct trade, for I know as a fact that quantities of the articles arrive here from Bristol and other English ports re-bagged and represented as of English manufacture, but which I have good reason for knowing owe their origin to the Canadian farmers.

Probably the principal and most important shippers of these goods give their attention to the British market (being, of course, vastly more important), but if you could induce perhaps some of the smaller men to direct their attention to the details of the requirements of this market for the articles as referred to above, I am satisfied the consumption, demand, and the importance would be a revelation.

I would mention that the Pickford and Black steamer, which sails from Halifax on the 15th of each month, is accommodated with refrigerated cold chamber enabling printed butter and rolls to be shipped. I cannot too strongly impress upon you the importance of this market to your dairymen, and I am prepared to give every assistance to appropriately place their products, provided as previously mentioned, they are prepared to meet the market on local conditions.

Horses.—You referred to these in your letter. There is, however, no demand for heavy stock: what is required is lightly built carriage horses of not less than 15.2. I shall be glad to hear from you on this subject, and also on the general subjects of this letter. Products and manufactures must always be quoted f. o. b. I think there should be hardly any difficulty in your finding some responsible producer to take up the matter.

Again thanking you for your previous communications, and hoping that this may lead to some practical results, I am

Yours truly,
(sgd) W. SIMPSON MACCORMACK.

A few planters interested in the improvement of live stock on the island of Jamaica, St. Kitts and Trinidad, have imported pure bred horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, in limited numbers from Nova Scotia, but as these animals require to be acclimatized after their arrival in the Indies, many of them are lost. On this account buyers do not care to pay very high prices, but they find that the imported animals which survive acclimatization effect a great improvement in their herds and flocks, and they declare that they will persevere until the standard of quality is greatly elevated.

Since 1897 some four or five horses, (Clydesdales), twenty-five cattle, (Shorthorns, Herefords and Ayrshires), one hundred sheep, (Shropshires and Southdowns), and about one half dozen pigs, (Berkshires and Tamworths), have been sent to the West Indies by the Nova Scotia Government. These were all pure bred stock but a considerable amount of ordinary stock has been shipped.

For the first 11 months of 1901, according to the reports of the steamboat agents, there were 95 horses, 30 cattle, 1200 sheep, 9 swine, and 125 coops of poultry shipped from Halifax to the West Indies. There is now fairly good steamboat accommodation from Halifax boats running twice a month regularly, and although this trade is yet only in its infancy, it would seem to be capable of considerable development. According to the newspapers, a fast line of steamers between Canada and Jamaica is likely to be subsidized in the near future, which would no doubt greatly increase trade between the two Colonies.

F. W. HODSON,
Live Stock Commissioner.

A Sure Cure for Constipation.

Some remedies cure this distressing complaint in a day, some in a month, but NERVILINE never fails to cure in a few minutes. Just ten drops of NERVILINE in sweetened water—that's enough, and away goes the dysentery, cured to stay cured. NERVILINE also cures Cramps, Colic, Pain in the Stomach, and Sick Headache. It has five times the strength and curative properties of ordinary remedies, and should be in every household. Better buy a 25c. bottle and try it. NERVILINE is all right.

Notice to Creditors

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Grey, in the Matter of the Estate of John Barker, late of the Town of Durham, in the County of Grey, Laborer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 28 of Chapter 129 R. S. O. 1897 (and amending acts) that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said John Barker, deceased, who died on or about the eighteenth day of September A. D. 1902, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to Mary Ann Barker, at the Town of Durham, in the County of Grey, on or before the

25th Day of October A. D. 1902,

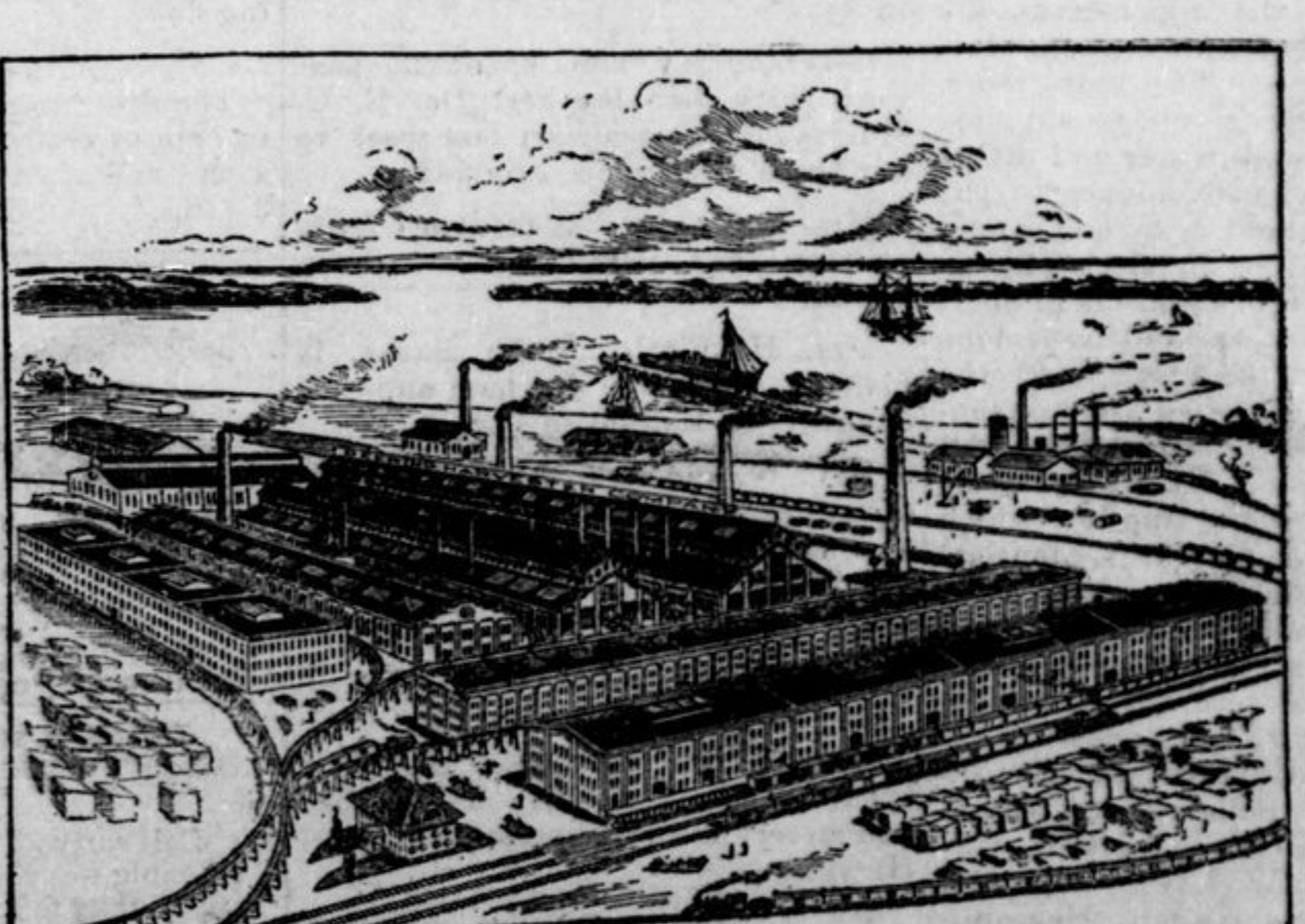
their christian names and surnames and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities held by them (if any) duly verified.

And take Notice that after such last mentioned date the said Mary Ann Barker, the Executrix of the last Will and Testament of the said John Barker, deceased, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice. And the said Executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of said distribution.

Dated at Durham this 30th day of September A. D. 1902.

W. S. DAVIDSON,
Solicitor for the Executrix.

The New Deering Home.



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C. McKINNON, - DURHAM, ONT.