

For Sale.

NO. 2, CON. 5, GLEN-... 100 acres, about 70... acres of good hardwood... The watered by a never failing... well, fairly well fenced...

A. H. BURNETT, Hopeville P. O.

For Sale.

LOCATED ON GAR-... A good building pro-... premises, used a number of... Good stand for livery or... Terms reasonable.

J. M. HUNTER, Durham.

For Sale.

PARTS OF LOTS... W. G. R., N. rmanby... second division of Lot 3, Con... containing in all about 110... cleared, 50 acres of mixed... house, good frame barn, well... stered with springs and run... in good state of cultivation...

For Sale.

AND LOT ON QUEEN... the property of Mrs. J. L... house contains 12 rooms... painted, and quite new. Will... board house. For... J. L. BROWNE, Photographer.

For Sale.

4, Kincardine Street west... No buildings. This... block or separate... Owner going west. For... C. ELVIDGE, Durham.

For Sale.

53—Sideroad 50, 14... of Pricerville. Farm in... Good buildings with... convenient to the barn... further particulars apply to... EDWARD D. MCLACHLAN, Pricerville P. O.

For Sale.

ES NEAR DORNOCH... buildings, good orchard... \$3,400.

For Sale.

ES NEAR WILDERS... Two barns, stone stables... good house, well watered... further particulars apply to... MACKAY & DUNN,

For Sale.

EGENT STREET, ONE TWO... room cottage with a wash-... 1/2 an acre to 7 acres of land... purchase.

For Sale.

om one-storey cottage 1/2 acre... number of good building lots... light to gate. Prices right... Apply to... EDWARD KRESS, Furniture Store, Durham.

For Sale.

ABLE PIECE OF PROP-... consisting of twenty-five acres... of Corporation of the... ham, described as South part... E. G. R., Glenelg. On... is a comfortable brick five-... a good frame barn and... bearing orchard, an abun-... best running water. All... good. Terms easy and price... further particulars apply to... THOS. DAVIS, Con. 3, N. D. R., Glenelg. Durham P. O.

For Service.

ED LARGE BERKSHIRE... kept for service during the sum-... of the undersigned, Dur-... Camp Creek. C. W. LANG, Proprietor.

For Sale or Rent.

LOT NO. 61, CON. 2, WEST... traxa Road, in the township of... known as the "Barker Farm... about 75 acres cleared, balance... well watered and good barn... particulars apply to... GILBERT McKECHNIE, or MRS. NEIL McKECHNIE, Durham.

For Sale.

FINE PURE BRED JER-... seifer Calif. Bam Jessie A. F. H. B... Sire Pine Hurst's Son A. J. C. G... Breeder. F. PEEL, Durham.

We Want WOOL For which we will pay the "highest price" in CASH or TRADE. Blankets, Tweeds, Yarns, Flannels, Groceries and Dry Goods always on hand. Custom Carding and spinning attended to on short notice. S. SCOTT - THE GROCER - DURHAM, - ONTARIO.

Bread going like a SHOT and we always hit the mark. The good wife of the house always likes to have good Bread, and the best Bread is to be had at Stinson's. The whitest, sweetest and most healthful made. No husband will ever find fault with Stinson's Bread. We turn out a first-class article whether it's Bread, Pies or Cakes and give special attention to our customers. A FIRST-CLASS LINE of Bakery Goods always on hand. G. H. Stinson MODEL BAKERY.

School Medals The time has almost come when the reports of the Entrance Examinations will be out. The teachers of those winning medals will be kind enough to send their names and addresses to us as soon as they know so that we can send the medals to the schools. These are the first medals that were ever given in South Grey and we sincerely hope that the winners will prize them as such. GIVEN BY A. GORDON Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optician DURHAM, ONT.

Lumber & Shingles for Sale On the premises of the un-... designed, Lots 23 and 24, Con. 21, Egrement, a large quantity of Lumber and Shingles are kept for sale at right prices. J. G. ORCHARD, July 7th.—3apd Dromore P. O.

LINCOLN ON CIRCUIT.

He Presented a Quaint Appearance as He Followed the Court. Following the court about the circuit was no doubt the joy of Lincoln's life. He was so fond of it that he declined a flattering offer to enter a lucrative law partnership in Chicago, because, as he contended, it would necessitate more or less confinement in the office and therefore keep him off the circuit. Seated in a one horse lug-gy, behind a sorry looking animal, he would set out from Springfield, to be gone for weeks at a stretch. The lawyers, as he drove into each successive place, eagerly anticipating a new stock of stories, gave him a cordial welcome, and the landlords hailed his coming with delight, for he was one of the most patient and uncompaining of guests. "If every other fellow," relates one of his colleagues, "grumbled at the indifferent accommodations and scant fare which greeted us at many of the dingy taverns we struck, Lincoln said nothing." His forbearance in this regard well warrants the observation he is said on one occasion to have made—that he never so completely felt his "own unworthiness as when he stood face to face with a real, live hotel clerk."

How he appeared on the circuit may be gleaned from this sketch of him, drawn by Henry C. Whitney, one of his colleagues in central Illinois: "His hat was brown, faded and the nap usually worn or rubbed off. He wore a short cloak and sometimes a shawl. His coat and vest hung loosely on his giant frame. His trousers were invariably too short. In one hand he carried a faded green umbrella, with 'A. Lincoln' in large white cotton or muslin letters sewed on the inside. The knob was gone from the handle, and a piece of cord was usually tied round the middle of the umbrella to keep it from flying open. In the other hand he carried a carpetbag, in which were stored the few papers to be used in court and underclothing enough to last till his return to Springfield."—Century.

QUEER ILLUSIONS.

Morbid Minds That Associate Names and Numbers With Colors. "Numerals have no colors to you and to me," said a psychologist. "Three, for instance, doesn't seem to us to be pink, and eight doesn't seem to us to be brown, but there are certain slightly diseased minds to which almost every word in the language appears to have color. "The odd part of this matter is that when you study the minds that attribute colors to figures you find them almost unanimous in attributing to each figure a particular hue. Thus, they will say that one is black, two is cream, three is pale brown, four is red brown, five is blue, six is tan, seven is green, and so on. Finding among the morbid so uniform a belief in the blackness of one, the blueness of five and the greenness of seven, you almost persuade yourself that these figures actually have colors. "Some morbid minds hold that names have colors. A New Orleans glyptologist says that to him John is blue, Atlanta is steel gray, Peter is brown, and so on. "Mankind harbors an incredible number of illusions. Each one of us, perhaps, has an illusion of some sort. Mine is that if I count on getting a thing I desire I will be surely disappointed. My wife's is that her brother appears to her in dreams. "I know a nervous, pallid woman who attributes certain perfumes to certain sounds. A soprano voice to her is like lilies of the valley. A tenor voice is like roses. A contralto voice is like heliotrope. A bass voice is like violets."

Animal Oils in Medicine.

The number of animal oils and fats used in medicine are extremely numerous. Large quantities of oil are obtained in Tasmania from the mutton bird and used as a liniment for rheumatism, while the fat of the frigate bird is said to be an excellent specific for sciatica. Cod liver oil is too well known to bear more than mention, and the oil got from the dugong, an aquatic monster related to the whale tribe, has a high reputation as a substitute for that obtained from the smaller fry of the cod. From six to fourteen gallons of this medicinal oil can be taken out of a single animal.

John Bright's Speeches.

John Bright had a curious method of guarding against any failure of memory or language in his public speeches. When he had to deliver a speech of importance he wrote a sort of essay on the subject and tore it up. He then wrote another and treated it in the same way, and finally a third. In this way he considered that he had not only exhausted his own thoughts upon the matter in hand, but had gained such a command over the language in which it could be expressed that he could never be at a loss for the right word.

The Escapes He Wanted.

"Is there danger from fire here?" "Oh, no," replied the hotel clerk. "We are well provided with fire escapes." "I don't care a hang about that. How are you fixed for man escapes?"

Not in Practice.

"That man has studied political economy." "Maybe so," said Senator Sorghum, "but the injudicious way he spends his money at an election looks to me like political extravagance."

The Doctor Had Nothing to Say.

A certain physician told some of his patients that as long as they kept their feet dry they would be safe from the attack of the grip. He was surprised to receive a letter from one of his patients in which the latter said that he had two wooden legs and yet he had the grip for five consecutive years. The letter was unanswered.

Sure Bait.

"How did you manage to sell that piece of goods that's all out of date to Mrs. Hill?" "Clerk—I told her it was a great bargain, but I thought Mrs. Richdon had had it laid aside for one of her daughters. Then she took it right off."

Judging from what they have to show for it, some people's time must be counterfeit money.

A HASTY TEMPER.

The Harm It Does Even Though the Ugly Man is Soon Over. It is a remarkable thing that there exists in people's minds a distinct social precedence among the vices. To own oneself on intimate terms with such a one as deceit or slander, for instance, would be almost unadmitted, but how often have we heard people say, almost with pride, at any rate with no trace of shame, "I have a very hasty temper?" And then as if to transfigure it into a very virtue they triumphantly add, "But it is soon over." So it may be, but how about its consequences? Are they soon over?

There are few more dangerous enemies to the peace and comfort of every-day life than the people who speak hastily in the squalls of passing ill temper, and then, when they are restored to good humor, expect everything to be just as it was before. There is no such position possible as "just as it was before" in this up and down hill human nature of ours. Every act or word is a step by which we mount upward or sink lower in the unhindered journeyings onward of the conditions of life, and the people who give utterance to the incriminations of passionate temper, unflinchingly drop down in the estimation of others, from which it is a stiff climb up again.

Moreover, words once uttered, whether true or false, are usually undying and live on in hearts and memories long after the careless bow that shot such poisoned arrows forth is unstrung. And though the utterer may plead that he really believed, but what he thought at the time would hurt most, it is almost impossible for the hearer to understand that the expression was not that of a living though latent opinion and to feel it accordingly.

The code of fashion in the moral realm has decreed how much better a passionate temper is than a sulky one, but there is something to be said in favor of the latter in that it only hurts itself. Like the little girl who when annoyed always ate her apple tart without sugar, the guilty person may suffer most individually, but that is surely better than the suffering to the innocent caused by the random shots of the fierce though short onslaughts of a hasty temper. And silence is much less generally disturbing than violence, though perhaps quite as unbecoming.—Edith H. Fowler in London Mail.

DOES AN EDUCATION PAY?

Does it pay an acorn to become an oak? Does it pay to escape being a rich ignoramus? Does it pay to fit oneself for a superior position? Does it pay to open a little wider the door of a narrow life? Does it pay to learn to make life a glory instead of a grind? Does it pay to add power to the lens of the microscope or telescope? Does it pay to taste the exhilaration of feeling one's powers unfold? Does it pay to know how to take the dry, dreary drudgery out of life? Does it pay a rosebud to open its petals and fling out its beauty to the world? Does it pay to push one's horizon farther out in order to get a wider outlook, a clearer vision? Does it pay to learn how to center thought with power, how to marshal one's mental force effectively?—Success.

Be Ready For the Emergency.

Good luck is desirable even when you have done your best to succeed, but remember that the most favorable circumstances or strokes of fortune are of little value unless you have prepared yourself to take advantage of them. Of what advantage would Hayne's fiery speech have been to Daniel Webster if he had not, with the instinct of genius, long before equipped himself for the assault which he repelled, with such crushing energy? Had he not previously weighed and refuted in his own mind the charges of his opponent his reply, instead of ranking among the greatest masterpieces of oratory, might have only revealed his own weakness. Thousands of men had seen the prints of a horse's hoofs in the soil before Faust discovered by them the art of printing.

Woeful Lack of Confidence.

A prominent actor tells about a Chicago theatrical woman about to wed who was one day amusing herself by going over the marriage service. To a friend who discovered her, prayer book in hand, she said: "I always make it a point to do this, for no matter how well you may have known a part in the past it should always be rehearsed before the piece is revived." Then, rather playfully, she read the words, "Till death do us part." Whereupon her friend interrupted: "How foolish that is, isn't it, dear? Sounds like one hasn't any confidence in the courts!"

Ayer's Pills Vegetable, liver pills. That is what they are. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick-headache. BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? use

Street Arabs Who Rise.

Newsboys and street arabs often make admirable clerks. The way they work into commercial houses is astonishing. A large percentage of public and prosperous business men of America began as newsboys, but probably no one realizes how many work their way up from the gutter to wealth and influence. They begin as hangers on and are recruited from the ranks of every class of street gamins. Their wits have been sharpened by contact with the sordid side of life and by observation in the school of the street. They know the value of friends. So they are to be found at the door of every big house, ready at any time to run an errand, always at hand to pick up an umbrella or open a door. And before the people who regularly pass in and out of the doors of the place realize it one of these little chaps they have been accustomed to see is on the payroll. Somebody has bought him a six dollar suit of clothes to put him more at ease with the people and weather, and he is on the road that in a surprising number of cases leads to success.

The Streets of Amsterdam.

Amsterdam, in Holland, a city of ten miles in circumference, is mostly built on piles driven into the sandy subsoil, but the flowing of the tide and the debris of the Almsel river have made ninety islands, and the city has more canals than streets. The watery ways are traversed by over 300 bridges, so that Amsterdam has earned the designation of the Venice of the North.

The Woman Must Speak.

Mr. Skrap—There's just this about it. It is impossible for us to live together and not quarrel. Mrs. Skrap—There is no possibility of our quarrelling if neither of us speaks. Mr. Skrap—Of course; but, as I say, it isn't possible for us to live together and not quarrel.—Philadelphia Press.

His Problematic Tour.

"Did you ever appear in a problem play?" "Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "Last season I was doing sums with hotel bills, time tables and box office statements all the time I was out."

A Matter of Opinion.

"Pardon me, sir, but isn't there another artist in this building?" "Well, that is a matter of opinion. There is another fellow who paints."

A Little Mixed.

Patient—Look here, doctor. I'm not going to starve to death for the sake of living a little longer.

Moslem and Paper.

A Moslem in the east will never pass or trample under foot a scrap of paper lest thereon might be written the name of Allah. He will pick it up and stuff it into the crevice of a wall or even carry it for days until he finds out from somebody who can read whether it contains the holy name.

The Cardiff Giant.

The Cardiff giant, the famous stone man hoax of years ago, was 10 feet 2 1/2 inches in length, had a nose 6 inches long, a mouth 4 inches wide and a foot 15 1/2 inches from toe to heel.

Dog Exercisers.

There are people in London who earn quite respectable livings solely by exercising dogs, and some of those who so live are ladies. In every suburb and in every London park these exercisers of dogs may be seen each day, and one gentleman alone pays 15 shillings a week for the walking out of his valuable bulldog.

The Floorwalker.

One of the greatest surprises for a countryman on his first visit to a big city is to learn that the floorwalker does not own the store.—Danville (Ill.) Commercial News.

In Australia, with the exception of the dingy, or wild dog, there is no beast of prey.

Furniture! Furniture! HAVE COMFORT. You spend at least one-third of your time in bed, and your health depends largely on the invigorating influence of a good night's rest. You can't fail to get real comfort if you sleep on one of our Marshall Sanitary Mattresses constructed of hair and a thousand springs. This Mattress costs a little more than the ordinary, but think of the comfort you get, and think of the health you secure, and the extra cost will not trouble you. CALL AND SEE ONE. Edward Kress, THE FURNITURE MAN. Next Door South of Post Office.

For Bargains Read This H. H. MILLER, The Hanover Conveyancer. Offers the Following: VILLAGE BLACKSMITH BUSINESS—No opposition—splendid trade done—snap for good man. 100 ACRES near Allan Park—Fair land—good timber—cheap. 200 ACRES in a splendid settlement—Normanby—owner sick—bargain offered. 50 ACRES in Bentinck—Aberdeen P.O.—well improved and offered ridiculously cheap or for exchange. 100 ACRES in Bentinck—Crawford P. O.—good farm—owner invalid and eager to sell. 50 ACRES in Egrement—near Holstein—fine 50—sell cheap or trade for larger farm. 1 ACRE—Durham—near the Cement Works. BESIDES ABOVE I have other lands in Ontario and North West for sale or exchange and CAN SELL YOUR FARM if you want to sell—no charge if no sale. MONEY TO LOAN at low rates. DEBTS COLLECTED—WRITINGS DRAWN. All kinds of "Square Deals" negotiated; everything confidential. Business established 1884. H. H. MILLER, The Hanover Conveyancer. HANOVER, - - ONTARIO.

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