

Local News

GATHERED DURING THE P... CHRONICLE REA...

BEN SHARPE is put... brick house on Saddler... presume it will be to re...

THE Methodists of... holding their annual... services on Sunday and... tober 2nd and 3rd. Pa...

LOST.—On Wednesday... a pocket book containi... other articles. Finder... ed by returning it to... Mrs. McClinton, pd. ...

WE have just lea... Mahan is now practisi... Assa. Mrs. Mahan is... but talks of going Wes... with the Dr. success in... labor.

THOSE who heard the... lice Singers on their... to Durham were delig... entertainments—furnish... again on Monday night... der I. O. F. auspices.

ON Monday night... an address on "The C... Story of the Martyrs of... by Mrs. De Touff Land... present visiting at Mrs... Lauder visited Rome... Catacombs so that the... have the vividness they... can give. All are invit...

WE omitted last we... the accident that befell... ton, who had the misfo... his wrist broken Labor... gged in kicking foot... amusement, before the... were ready. It was a... it will be some weeks... have full use of his arm.

THE Public Library... in their advertisement... concert in the Town Ha... evening of next week... a deserving institution... talent as Jas. Fax, Mis... son, the Haw Bros. and... them the entertainme... fail to be a good one... served.

THE old Chronicle of... pied as a tailor shop by... the owner of the proper... proved by a coat of pai... Dougall is the brush at... he is fitting a coat of... Nichol is trying to fit... inside, and by the tim... the soft, sweet songs of... may leave the whole thi... inside and out.

THE loss of their son... last week at Port Elch... sympathy to Mrs. Mc... Morton in the hour of... ment. The young man... twenty-second year, an... for some time of typh... member of the Canad... Foresters under whose... laid away in Darba... Pri lay afternoon last.

THE Globe announce... of an election before t... venber, and speaks he... eral prospects in Quebe... West. The Conservat... diet a decrease in the Q... and claim that the We... servative. These are... one can be sure of, but... that the race and cre... Laurier a majority in hi...

In the recent civil... tions held for police su... McGillivray received th... of all the physicians wh... His average was 93. H... has been connected w... surgeon's department... past, and as a compli... examination he stood... police board at once ap... fill the position made v... Sharpley, the health o... Denver Post. Dr. Mc... home is in Elawood is... many of our readers. B... in this district and by... wpon his way to the top... his abilities are being... those of many of our... are in the neighboring... congratulation on h... motion and wish him... cess.

Ayer's

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
 Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
 quiet tickling throats, hack-
 ing coughs, pain in the lungs.
 It relieves congestion, sub-
 dues inflammation. It heals,
 strengthens. Your doctor will
 explain this to you. He knows
 all about this cough medicine.

Weak Throats

Ayer's Pills greatly aid recovery.
 Purely vegetable, gently laxative.

Market Report.
 DURHAM, Sept. 7, 1904.

Fall Wheat	\$ 88 to \$ 90
Spring Wheat	90 to 92
Oats	28 to 30
Peas	58 to 60
Hay	40 to 40
Barley	8 00 to 8 00
Butter	11 to 11
Eggs	13 to 13
Potatoes per bag	75 to 75
Apples	1 00 to 1 00
Flour per cwt.	2 50 to 2 50
Oatmeal per sack	2 40 to 2 40
Chop per cwt.	1 10 to 1 10
Live Hogs	5 00 to 5 00
Dressed Hogs per cwt.	6 00 to 6 25
Hides per lb.	5 to 5
Sheepskins	40 to 00
Wool	16 to 16
Lamb	7 to 75
Tallow	5 to 5
Lard	10 to 10

Farm for Sale.
 BEING LOT 29, CON. 10, BEN-
 DICK, containing 100 acres—85
 cleared, balance hardwood bush. 50 acres
 fit to run any kind of machinery. No
 swamp. Large, well laid out dwelling
 house; fair good out buildings; well
 fenced and well watered. A splendid stock
 and hay farm, also good for grain. Large
 bearing orchard. One mile from store and
 post office. Two churches. Will be sold on
 very reasonable terms

W. A. ANDERSON,
 June 29th, 1904. Crawford P. O.

Fall... Millinery

OUR Fall Millinery is just
 received and will be open-
 ed up and ready for inspection
 on and after Thursday, Sept.
 11th, when we will show all
 the latest Paris and New York
 styles in Street and Outing
 Hats, Veilings, Laces, Lace
 Collars, Fancy Stocks, Feath-
 ers, Ribbons, Flowers, etc.,
 and with a full staff of assist-
 ants and head trimmer we are
 prepared to do the best work
 and in the latest style. We
 will be pleased to have you
 call and inspect our stock whe-
 ther you are prepared to buy
 or not. Our prices are low.

MISS DICK
 McIntyre Block. — Durham, Ont.

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 me-
 dals to the schools.

It must be thoroughly un-
 derstood that these medals
 are given FREE by us and
 that they are not to be given
 till the certificates are given
 out. Teachers will kindly
 let us know a few days be-
 fore hand so that we can
 send the medals to the
 schools.

These are the first medals
 that were ever given in
 South Grey and we sincere-
 ly hope that the winners
 will prize them as such.

GIVEN BY
A. GORDON
 Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optician.
 DURHAM, ONT.

Flesherton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson met
 with sudden bereavement on Tuesday
 evening of last week by the death of
 their little five month's old son, Ivan,
 after but a few hours illness. Being
 their only son and an exceptionally
 fine child for his age the devoted
 parents feel keenly their loss. The
 little coffin was literally covered
 with floral tributes from many friends
 who sincerely sympathized with Mr.
 and Mrs. Thompson in their trial.

Mr. Wm. Hooper and Wm. Strain,
 old residents of this place who now
 reside under the Stars and Stripes,
 were highly pleased while recently
 visiting here with the improvements
 and evidences of prosperity in Arte-
 mesia township. Numerous fine
 brick residences they observed had
 taken the place of the old log houses
 and instead of the log barns large
 frame structures on stone basements
 were to be seen; neat wire fences
 had in many cases taken the place
 of old rail fence and stumps had
 largely disappeared from the now
 well tilled fields whom once the old
 "drag" was used for a harrow and
 the back-wearing scythe and cradle
 was made do that which is now
 speedily and comfortably done with
 horses and modern machinery. The
 well stocked farms, beautiful covered
 carriages driven by our farmers when
 out on pleasure and the happy con-
 dition of the people were all matters
 of pleasing comment. During our
 interview the names of many former
 residents of this locality who have
 passed away were recalled by our
 visitors Mr. Strain being able to name
 for us about fifty who have died
 during the few years of his absence.

Mrs. Rev. J. C. Wilson, of New-
 castle, who is visiting her son here
 gave a very interesting Missionary
 address in the Methodist church on
 Sunday evening last. Mrs. Wilson
 is a fluent speaker and dealt with her
 subject in an earnest and expressive
 manner.

As heretofore noted by us, union
 evangelistic services will commence
 here on Sabbath next when Evange-
 list Ranton will preach in the Presby-
 terian church at 11 a. m. and in the
 Methodist church at 7 p. m. The
 united choirs will lead the service of
 praise. Mr. Ranton we are informed
 is a good singer and an original and
 powerful preacher greatly blessed in
 the work to which he has devoted his
 life.

Mr. M. K. Richardson visited our
 public school on Friday afternoon
 last and favoured the pupils of the
 senior form with an interesting ad-
 dress on his recent trip to Halifax.

We received last week from a
 friend a sample of the rusted wheat
 from Souris, Man. and judging from
 the head we examined the sample in
 the section will be poor and the
 yield very light.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart of the
 East back line have for some time
 with the aid of their physician been
 doing all in their power for the re-
 covery of their second son Jimmie, 7
 years of age, who has been suffering
 with spinal trouble. Last week Mr.
 Stewart took the little fellow to To-
 ronto to a specialist who pronounced
 the trouble of tubercular nature and
 we regret to learn gave the anxious
 parents but little encouragement
 for his recovery.

Mr. Archie Boyd east of the village
 owns a fine span of well matched bay
 colts, his own raising, and having
 treated himself to new double har-
 ness and top buggy his driving outfit
 is now one of the neatest coming into
 town.

Mr. Harry Stewart of whom we
 shall soon have something more in-
 teresting to say than that he has
 given up cheesemaking for farming
 purchased a horse while on a visit
 home last week and left on Friday
 for a drive of 90 miles to Avonton,
 Perth County, where he has located.

Mr. W. J. Caswell, Toronto line,
 has added a fine new Newcombe piano
 to the furnishing of his house.

Mrs. Joy entertained a number of
 friends at a five o'clock tea on Friday
 last in honor of her daughter Mrs.
 J. E. Fawcett, of Norway.

Mr. Geo. Stuart and bride of Kim-
 berly, are moving to town to occupy
 the residence vacated by Mr. and
 Mrs. John Sheppard, who leave this
 week for Toronto Junction.

Between ten and eleven o'clock on
 Thursday night last an explosion took
 place at the Flesherton Hotel which
 was heard over town and had a start-
 ling effect on some who had pillowed
 their heads for the night. Upon in-
 vestigation a piece of smoking fuse
 was discovered between the hotel
 and the shed, but no damage had
 been done by the explosion which is
 believed to have been fired as a prank
 on the inmates of the hostelry. The
 culprit is yet unknown.

Mr. Herb Smith, and Mr. W. L.
 Wright are both laid up this week
 with Malaria fever.

Mrs. Rev. Wilson has been in To-
 ronto for a few days with her little
 daughter Evelyn, who has been oper-
 ated on by a specialist for trouble in
 the tonsils and nasal passage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid were at
 Holstein last week attending the
 funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. VanDusen were
 accompanied by their son and his
 wife from Chicago on a pleasure drive
 to Collingwood last week. The vis-
 itors left here for home on Monday
 and were accompanied to Niagara by
 Mr. VanDusen.

Mr. Thos. Granger left last week
 to visit his sister at Parkhill taking
 in the Toronto Fair by the way.

Mrs. C. W. Bellamy is visiting her
 mother at St. Catharines.

DR. HARTE'S CELERY-IRON PILLS.

The Remedy we Positively Guarantee will Cure You or Your Money Refunded.

There has never been a remedy offered
 to the public with such an honest guaran-
 tee of cure behind it as Dr. Harte's Celery-
 Iron Pills. This remedy is the best
 treatment in the world for such troubles
 as Anaemia, Chlorosis or Green Sickness,
 Pale and Sallow Complexion, Nervous-
 ness, Sleeplessness, Brain Fog, Impaired
 Memory, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia,
 Nerve Exhaustion, Nervous Headaches,
 Hysteria, St. Vitus Dance, Female Weak-
 ness, Pimples and Eruptions, Heart Pal-
 pitation, Shortness of Breath, Dizziness
 and Faintness, General Weakness and
 Debility.

It is a great boon to weak, worn-out
 run-down men and women, giving them
 that vigorous health that makes life
 worth living.

There is nothing better for pale, list-
 less, hollow-eyed girls to make them
 rosy-cheeked and full of bounding health.
 If you are anxious to try Dr. Harte's
 Celery-Iron Pills, we will sell you 6
 boxes for \$2.50 with the understanding
 and with the guarantee that if you feel
 you are not deriving benefit from the
 use of the Pills, after taking three boxes
 according to directions, you may return
 the 3 empty boxes, together with the 3
 unopened ones, and have your money
 refunded.

By the single box the Pills are 50c.

JNO. A. DARLING
 CHEMIST — AND — DRUGGIST
 DURHAM, ONT.

Teacher Wanted.

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL SECTION
 No. 5, Glenelg, for the year 1905. Ap-
 plicants, stating salary, experience and qual-
 ifications. Applications received up to
 September 24th.

M. J. DAVIS, } Trustees.
 W. J. COOK, }
 GEO. E. PEART, }

R. T. EDWARDS, Sec., Traverston.
 Sept. 6th.—3w.

Mull Corners.
 William Quinn arrived home from
 Winnipeg last week. He went there
 on business.

Geo. Hoy accompanied by his moth-
 er, visited friends here one evening
 last week. George is always a wel-
 come visitor especially with one.

Some of the fall wheat which was
 sowed early is quite green.

Miss Maggie Craig, of Sullivan,
 spent a week with her sister, Mrs.
 Wm. Quinn, here.

The high winds of late have been
 playing havoc with the apple crop.

A few in this part are looking for-
 ward to the Durham Exhibition with
 a view to making a few exhibits.

Miss May McCormack accompanied
 by her cousin, Miss Flora Stewart,
 left for Rochester last Tuesday morn-
 ing. Success, girls.

This week, if favorable, will see
 the finish of harvest.

A few have gone to Toronto to be
 present at the Exhibition and get a
 look at the Black Watch Band and
 enjoy their high class music.

Lambs are being picked up rapidly
 by the buyers. About 4¢ cents being
 the limit of the price paid.

A young man from Aberdeen has
 "Ben" up visiting at Mull Corners.

Henry's Corners.
 Mr. Wm. T. Patterson left for the
 West last Tuesday for the harvest
 and to see the country.

Wm. L. Reid, who is engaged in a
 piano factory in New York, visited
 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reid.
 He is looking well.

John Derby, of Guelph, visited his
 sister, Mrs. Robert Henry, and other
 friends around the Corners.

Miss Jane Reid, of London, accom-
 panied by Miss Bailey, of Toronto,
 are visiting at the former's parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reid.

Miss Agnes Hunter accompanied
 by Miss Gilmore, of Hampden, left on
 Friday to take in the Exhibition in
 Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Varney,
 visited friends around the Corner the
 end of the week.

Miss Lizzie Hargrave of Glenmont,
 visited her cousin, Mrs. James M.
 Allan the end of last week.

Miss Bunston, of the 16th con, was
 the guest of Misses Mary and Bella
 Patterson one day last week.

Miss Sarah Matthews is under the
 weather at present but we hope soon
 to see her around again.

Mrs. George Hargrave, of Swinton
 Park, accompanied by Miss Maggie
 Huston, visited her daughter, Mrs.
 James M. Allan, recently.

Mrs. Robert Hastie, of Traverston,
 visited her sisters Mrs. John Allan
 and Mrs. S. Patterson and other
 friends around the Corners.

We saw by the Corner Concerns a
 week ago that nothing would tackle
 the Varney football team unless it
 were a load of cow boys from the
 Separator Factory in Durham, but we
 beg leave to contradict that state-
 ment as Dromore team were willing
 and wanted them to play a return
 match, but they refused. Why was
 it? Yes, we quite agree with you
 had not something happened to at-
 tract attention Varney would not
 have scored. How kind of Provid-
 ence to lend a helping hand, as she
 mostly does to the needy.

What sadness and gloom was cast
 over our neighborhood last Monday
 when news reached us of the death
 of Miss Bella Ferguson. Miss Fer-
 guson has for some time been trou-
 bled with her head when last Sunday
 she was taken seriously ill and taken
 to the Hospital in Hamilton where she
 has been living. On examination it
 was found she had abscess on the
 brain which burst causing death in-
 stantly. We extend to sorrowing
 ones our deepest sympathy.

Traverston.
 W. J. Cook leaves on Wednesday
 for the Big Fair in Toronto. He has
 well earned the holiday.

Miss Stella Jack is paying a visit
 to Mt. Forest this week.

H. Ridley, of Ceylon, was a guest
 of W. L. Falkingham at the Falls the
 first of the week.

Mr. John Ryan of the 6th has in-
 vested in an Oxford Cream separator.
 By the way, Mrs. R. has always had
 the reputation of being one of our
 best butter makers.

Sorry to report Mr. M. J. Davis
 on the sick list from inflammation of
 the right lung. He is pulling around
 all O. K., but we miss the active
 figure and the cheery voice on the
 other side of the line fence. M. J. is
 an A. I. neighbor and we hope to
 soon see him out again.

Misses P. Wolfe and A. Scott were
 the guests of Mrs. Thos. Jack one
 day last week.

The farmers around here had beef
 galore, last week, as Mr. John Mc-
 Nally's beast weighed 464 pounds.
 A half share keeps a newly wedded
 pair busy with their jaw-bones.

The rush of harvest is barely o'er
 when in rushes the steam-thresher,
 and then the poor, weary-limbed far-
 mer has got to rustle faster than ever
 — when cometh the farmer's slack
 time? "When he's planted under
 the sod" answered a sage wag.

Russell's **THE BIG STORE** Russell's

REMNANTS

AND CLEARING LINES FOR THIS WEEK

This week we devote to the clearance of summer
 goods and remnants throughout the stock. The
 thread-bare terms of "bargains" will not express
 the values that are going. A bargain is some-
 thing at less than it is worth, but will thus convey
 the fact that for half price you can buy many
 lines, such as Laces, Embroideries, Blouses, Ging-
 hams, etc., etc.

Some of Our Snaps.

6 only Lawn Blouses, with lace or Embroidery, were \$1.50 and
 \$1.75, sale price.....75c

1 only Lawn Blouse, was \$2.50, for.....\$1.25

5 only Blouses, embroidered and tucked sleeves, were \$1.25,
 for.....85c

3 only Blouses, embroidered and tucked sleeves, were \$1.75,
 for.....\$1.25

6 only Blouses, embroidered and tucked sleeves, were \$3.00,
 for.....\$1.95

200 yds. Fancy Gingham, were 12¢, 15¢ 20¢ and 25¢, for.....10c

27 Misses' Straw Hats, were 25¢ to 40¢, for.....5c

23 Misses' Straw Hats, were 40¢ to 50¢, for.....10c

Men's Tweed Suits, were \$8.50, for.....\$6.50

Saturday Groceries.

7 lbs. New Figs for.....25c
 1 qt. Bottle Catsup.....15c
 4 lbs. Currants.....25c

ALEX. RUSSELL
THE BIG STORE.

The People's Store!

No Dull Season in "This Store"

Business with us this summer has
 been remarkably good. But how
 often do we hear the cry that busi-
 ness is dull at this season of the year.
 Not so with us. We haven't time to
 think of dull days.

We've Got a Cure for the Dull Days.

Would you like to know the secret
 of it? If so just step into our store,
 look around, price the goods, and if
 the dull days don't fly away from you
 we will lose the prescription.

Try us for Fresh Groceries.

ROBERT BURNETT
 Middaugh House Block. DURHAM, ONT.