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THE JOB : Is completely stocked with all NEW TYPE, type set, and forwarding facilities for turning out First-Class work.

W. IRWIN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Drs. Jamieson & Macdonald.

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

J. G. Hutton, M. D., C. M.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—COR. Barafaxa and George Streets—at foot of hill. Office hours—9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m., 7-9 p. m. Telephone No. 10.

Arthur Gun, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in the New Hunter Block, Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Residence opposite Presbyterian Church.

Dental Directory.

Dr. T. G. Holt, L. D. S.

OFFICE—FIRST DOOR EAST OF the Durham Pharmacy, Calder's Block, Residence—Lambton Street, near the Station.

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HONOR GRADUATE OF TORONTO University; Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Rooms—Calder Block, over Post Office.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Office over Gordon's Jewellery Store, Lower Town, Durham. Any amount of money to loan at 5 per cent. on farm property.

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Miscellaneous.

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

ROBERT BRIGHAM, LICENSED Auctioneer for the County of Grey. Sales promptly attended to. Call at my residence or write to Allan Park P. O. Orders may be left at the Chronicle office.

JAMES CARSON, DURHAM, LIC- ensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. Land Valuator, Bailiff of the 2nd Division. Court Sales and all other matters promptly attended to. Highest references furnished if required.

JOHN CLARK, LICENSED AUCTIONEER for the County of Grey. Sales promptly attended to. Orders may be left at his Implement Warerooms, McKinnon's old stand, or at the Chronicle Office. Nov. 9, '03.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send, free of charge, a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung ailments. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring his remedy, which will cost them nothing, should send a prescription, which will please address and may prove a blessing. Will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York.

County Council Changes.

The Municipal Amendment Act of 1904 provides for the changing of the law regarding county councils so that the Reeves of the local townships and villages and the mayors of the towns, may compose the county councils instead of the members as now elected from county council divisions. The County of Grey is divided into eight divisions, having two members for each, or sixteen members in all. The Municipal Amendment Act provides "In case the councils of a majority of the local municipalities within a county by resolution to be passed and filed with the county clerk on or before the first day of October, in any year preceeding a year in which a general election of county councillors would take place under this act, shall so require, the county council shall submit to the vote of the municipal electors of such county a by-law declaring that thereafter the council of such county shall be composed of the Reeves of townships and villages, and the mayors of towns not separated from the county instead of representatives of the county council divisions constituted under this municipal act." Apparently a majority of the local municipalities comprising the County of Grey are satisfied with the county council as at present, as seven only out of the twenty-four local municipalities have passed the required resolution. The municipal councils which have passed the resolution asking for the change, and copies of which have been forwarded to the county clerk, are for the townships of Bentinck, Glenelg, Egremont, Proton, Sydenham, Sullivan and the village of Hanover, so that for at least the next two years, if not four years, the county councillors will be elected as at present. Changes come slowly in Grey county, but prominent men who have carefully watched the present system of representation say that it does not bring forward the best men as a rule and that the members generally lack that intimate knowledge of the requirements of the local sections that is found in township Reeves and the mayors of towns have a voice in the affairs of the county.—Owen Sound Times.

Attempted Burglary.

The office of the Knechtel Furniture Company was broken into last Friday morning between two and three o'clock, but the material loss amounts to little more than a damaged door and a broken pane of glass. The ear-marks of the affair suggest that there are shady characters about town, for the work looked like that of amateurs, and it looked as if a natural weakness for the dark lantern and the chisel had been enhanced by "hitting the booze." The night watchman of the Knechtel Furniture Co. makes a round of the entire factory, including the offices, every hour. On coming into the office about three o'clock he was startled by seeing the front office door open and the pane in the door smashed. He grabbed a hammer, and armed with that, made a search of the office building, but it failed to elicit anything. It is presumed that the marauders heard the approach of the night watchman—for in the silence of the night anyone can hear his measured tread on any of the floors of the building—and decamped. To break into the office of the Knechtel Furniture Co. to obtain money, or anything indeed valuable to an outsider, is a poor stroke of business, for all moneys are deposited in the bank each evening, and as a matter of fact on the night the attempted robbery was made, there wasn't more coin or paper money than would purchase a good suit of clothes. A small chisel with the point broken off, probably in the effort to remove the sledge-hammer were found in close proximity. These were claimed by Mr. Geo. Hillgartner, blacksmith, who said that his shop had been broken into and some tools carried off. He also lost a large framer's chisel and the marks on the door corroborated the idea that his was the chisel used. Taking it all in all, it looks like the work of amateur or amateurs, and quite probably those to some extent familiar with the beat of the night-watchman.—Post.

Ironclad Ifs.

If a man fails once he begins to believe in luck.
 If you would make a self-made man angry ignore him.
 If Adam had been wide awake he wouldn't have lost that rib.
 If opportunities were females men would embrace more of them.
 If the moon could only talk, what interesting disclosures it might make.
 If silence is golden, all deaf and dumb persons ought to be millionaires.
 If a man walks upright he may avoid the pavements made of good intentions.
 If a man has to choose between a lawyer and a doctor it's a case of his money or his life.
 If you see one young man laughing at the ancient jokes of another the other has a pretty sister.
 If a rich man tells you that the greatest happiness is to be found in poverty remind him what David said in his haste.

HOME HELPERS.

The Woman's Scheme For Solving the Domestic Problem.

If women who are out of employment in the large cities would only turn their energies where they are needed instead of searching for unattractive positions they would find their efforts more successful. Some of these women have seen better days, are fairly well educated and have had some experience. Would it be beneath their self respect to take positions in the homes of others as home helpers—that is, to help with children and housework—without being considered servants and without losing their social position? "Of course the position is a delicate one," said a well known matron the other day, "but, having made the experiment successfully for over ten years, I feel justified in giving an opinion. "In the ten years I had four companions or home helpers of different ages and experience, but they were all well born, well educated and of good principles. Having six children, I preferred having them intimately associated with a refined and responsible person instead of the ordinary irresponsible nurse. "The home helper was treated like my own sister in being on a perfect equality with the family, and I always found her willing to do whatever had to be done, even cooking and dishwashing when I happened to be without a cook. Of course I always worked with her, and never expected her to do what I would not do myself. The Golden Rule is a good guide to follow, and seems particularly fitted for domestic complications. "I ask all overburdened mothers, all disappointed women without employment, to consider this question of home helpers and see if they cannot make it practicable. "It promises, I think, to solve the domestic problem for them, and in time it should make our perplexing servant problem of today almost a thing of the past."—Philadelphia Press.

NEST OF CORNER SHELVES.

A Great Convenience in the Bath room or Bedroom.

A nest of corner shelves is a great convenience in the bathroom or the bedroom, and no house need be without this convenience, for it is easily made and put in place. The illustration shows a nest of shelves that are made from pine or whitewood, three-fourths of an inch in thickness and planed on both sides. They are held



A NEST OF CORNER SHELVES.

together by an angle strip at the back, or in the corner, and two strips or wall plates at the outer ends, on the upper ends of which the top shelf rests. The lower shelves may be mortised into the sidepieces, or they may rest on cleats. The space between the bottom and middle shelf is nine inches, while that between the middle and top one is seven inches. The side wall plates are twenty-three inches long, and the angle pieces are thirty-three inches long.—Woman's Home Companion.

Scrapbook of Gowns Worn.

"Dress records" in the way of scrapbooks is a distinctly pretty and inexpensive idea. For 25 or 50 cents a good, strong scrapbook is obtained, and in this book are pinned small cuttings of every dress which the owner has worn since a certain date, along with the bits of the trimmings. Besides the cost of the dress, the special occasion on which it was worn is written beside the cutting. In mind years it will be refreshing to note such interesting annotations as, "I was wearing this dress at the Barring ball when Tom proposed," with a few inches of pink and satin snippings of ribbons, laces, and so on, and the figures "\$60" alongside. Such a book tends to foster economy, too, for most young women are quite startled when by glancing through their "dress records" they find how their "dress records" they find how their much money has been spent on their personal adornment.—Chicago Tribune.

Unusual.

She (reading)—She folded her arms and looked the picture of scorn. He—How unusual! She—Why, pray? He—Scorn is always represented as pointing her finger at something or somebody.

True Enough.

"Now, then, children," said the teacher, "what is it we want most in this world to make us perfectly happy?" "De things we ain't got," shouted the bright boy in the back seat.

When Railways Were New.

It was in 1830 that the opening of the railway between Liverpool and Manchester was celebrated. The Duke of Wellington's ideas concerning the iron road are thus described by Chaplain Gleig: "The Duke of Wellington was invited in his capacity of prime minister to take part in the opening journey. He declined, saying that no great or permanent good could come of the invention, because stagecoaches already traveled at the rate of eight or ten miles in the hour and if any attempt were made to exceed that pace the respiration of the passengers would become painful, perhaps impossible. The duke would listen to no remonstrances. He thought, as others did, that the experiment was risky and decided the idea of accelerating the pace, as was promised, to twenty miles an hour. Even a twelve mile pace he regarded as excessive, because difficult. If not impossible, to control and agreed in the opinion that the iron way would never, for general traffic, supersede our macadamized roads, then brought to perfection."

St. Andrew Undershaft.

In Leadenhall street, London, there is a church bearing the strange name of St. Andrew Undershaft, a name that would not be intelligible to any one without a knowledge of the history of the locality. It seems that some 400 years ago every May day a high shaft or pole was set up opposite the south door of St. Andrew's and adorned with flowers. So tall was the pole it was actually higher than the church steeple, which was therefore literally under the shaft. Now, there being several churches dedicated to St. Andrew, this one was further described as Undershaft to prevent it from being mistaken for any of the others. The old May pole having been denounced as an idol by an overzealous curate in the reign of the boy king, the inhabitants of the district saved it in pieces for firewood. Thus is it that in the name of a still existing church is preserved an interesting bit of bygone history which otherwise would probably have passed away forever.

Napoleon's Height.

How tall was Napoleon? Bourrienne, who, according to a writer, had ample opportunities for observation, says that he was five feet two inches. Captain the Maitland, who measured him on the Bellerophon, found his distinguished passenger to be five feet seven inches. Constant says that Napoleon was five feet one and a half inches. Bunbury insists that he was not less than five feet six inches. Napoleon chose short men invariably for difficult enterprises. He was convinced that Caesar and Alexander were men of diminutive stature. Speaking of the achievements of his generals, Napoleon said that Kleber had "all the qualities and defects of a tall man."

Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, the strongest fortress in the world, has the record for the longest investment in modern times, the English holding it against the armies of France and Spain from July 16, 1779, until Feb. 5, 1783. Military experts say now that no one can carry Gibraltar, and those who have seen the English guns on the rocky hills and the English battleships in the quiet harbor will agree with the experts. The only way in which Gibraltar can be taken is by starvation, and England has the fortress provisioned for several years now.

Workhouse Museums.

Several of the great London workhouses have remarkable museums attached to them. In a south London union museum can be found a clergyman's letters of ordination (the owner died in the house) and a peculiar belt made of human teeth and brought from the west coast of Africa. But perhaps the most significant of all the things shown is a small pocket dice box. Upon the box is neatly cut, "This box and other wagering cost me £30,000 and brought me to the workhouse."—London Telegraph.

Be Cheerful.

Tribulation is a habit. Be brave and utter a cheerful word in place of the complaining one. Keeping silent in an atmosphere of discord attracts to you peace and serenity instead of pain and sorrow. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." No greater truth was ever uttered. As soon as a person stops thinking trouble and goes to thinking joy, then joy will materialize.

A Soft Answer.

Actress (angrily)—Did you write that criticism which said my impersonation of "The Abandoned Wife" was a miserable failure? Critic—Ye-y-e-s. You see, you looked so irresistibly beautiful that it was impossible to fancy that any man could abandon you.

Bookworms.

Insects, it is said, will never attack books which are dusted once a year with powdered alum and white pepper.

Great Gamblers.

The greatest gamblers in the world are the Spaniards and their descendants. The Kanaka tribes of the south seas, who push the hazard of gambling beyond the grave, stake their bones on a last throw of the cowrie shells, which they use as dice. Among African tribes the Haussas are nearly as great at games of chance as the Chinese.



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Lumber & Shingles for Sale

On the premises of the undersigned, Lots 23 and 24, Con. 21, Egremont, a large quantity of Lumber and Shingles are kept for sale at right prices.

J. G. ORCHARD,

July 7th.—3mpd. Dromore P. O.

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