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DURHAM, JUNE 14, 1906.

CHRONICLE SUIT FUND.

Owing to the rush we had last week and some items recorded were only vice of the Rector. Every one was little children, partly told. Our introduction to the pleased with the service and the Lodge The names of town contributors were given in a lump sum under the names of the respective collectors, Mr. J. J. Smith, Mr. Cliff Elvidge and Mr. Thos. Allan. Mr. A. W. H. Lauder also them a vote of thanks and a cheque on Friday and his excellent sermon took an active part in the collecting for ten dollars. They offered their was much appreciated. campaign. Mr. Wm. Johnston can- services free, but the Society felt that wassed the Independent Order of For- time, music and energy cannot be proesters who contributed very nicely, duced for nothing and that their serthe amount collected being about \$40 as shown in last week's report. Mr. Laidlaw was a worker amongst the Oddfellows, to which we belong, and received nearly \$120. The lists from the town collectors have not been handed in to us and hence are not published in detail. Since last we went to press the following contributors have been added:

Total amount reported \$709 25 Geo. McDonald, Durham. Wm. Ritchie, Edge Hill ... 1 00 D. Forsyth, Claremont 5 00 Thos. Davis, Durham 1 00

Total to date \$716 75

DANGEROUS TO NAVIGATION.

In one of our Toronto dailies we read of many recent wrecks to fishing vessels, especially those sailing from Grimsby. The large percentage of accidents, serious and otherwise, of my beloved wife. caused the underwriters to investigate the matter, with the result that they discovered the knives carried by the men magnetic and positively danger- In the Matter of the Durham Natural ous to navigation. 1 as -

A press representative secured one of the knives on Friday last, and took it with him to the works of a wellknown Grimsby adjuster. When he stood near the binnacle with the knife in his pocket, the needle performed all manner of weird gyrations, and the day, the 29th June, 1906, at 8 o'clock adjustor declared the knives were cer-tainly dangerous tainly dangerous.

Orders have been issued by the Grimsby skippers, and seamen are prohibited to enter the bridge-room with knives in their possession.

Not only knives are dangerous, but

would never think about are liable to send a ship to the bottom if allowed in close touch with the compass. About three years and a half ago the writer had an experience in the Chinese Sea on a large Pacific liner, that is worth relating.

The ship, whose name we won't mention, was bound for Manila via the Bernardino straits. Everything was shipshape and in order, and our course nearing an end. One night about eleven o'clock (six bells) those who were not on watch were awakened by being thrown uncerimoniously out of their bunks onto the deck. The engineers were buffeted around the engine room, and passengers hurled out of their berths. We had struck a rock. With one or two lurches, the old boat slid off, and calmly went on her way and as the engineers had not yet recovered their equilibrium sufficiently to stop the engines, we steamed ahead at our regular speed, about thirteen knots.

Divers sent down in Manila reported the whole forward part of the hull gone except the false bottom, the keel damaged and twenty-five feet lock, Myrtle Allan. missing, and the rolling chalks ruined.

Now, what do you think caused the wreck? Nobody knew at the time, but it afterwards developed that some than the others. We are ex- lady passengers were on the bridge at clusive agents for Pearcy's the time of the accident, and were standing near the wheel house. The rest was easy. The steel contained in their corsets was affecting the needle, and the quartermaster unknowingly ran on a rock he knew the position of as well as he knew his own ship.

I. O. O F. AT CHURCH

The Oddfellows of Grey Lodge No. Smith. 169 attended Trinity Church in a body by the band and on entering the church the choir started up that grand old hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers" which was rendered in very fine form.

in the usual manner and all responses father, were heartily made by the members of the congregation, which made the Niagara excursion on Friday were Owen Sound to Detroit. whole service not only beautiful but Mr. A. Munshaw, Mr. J. Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore visited impressive.

exceedingly appropriate, the first be- Mitchell. ing the story of Jonathan and David Samuel. The New Testament Lesson was the story of the good Samaritan. their future place of residence.

Before entering on his sermon propper the Rector, Rev. A. A. Bice, expressed it as a delight and an honor to be called upon to address a society whose foundation principles were based on Love and Christianity as portrayed in the two chapters just read. of his young wife on Monday of last Trea. The remaining members of The sermon itself was most appropriate to the occasion and was filled from first to last with the cardinal principles of Oddfellowship. It is needless delighted with the address and the Lodge as a whole will be highly im-Chronicle Fund was not complete. took their earliest opportunity in giv- the Presbyterian church on Sabbath ing expression to their appreciation.

> The services rendered by the band were much enjoyed and a resolution Rev. Alex Sheppard of Markdale, was passed on Monday night to give preached at the preparatory service vices should be rewarded in some tangible way.

CARD OF THANKS.

It is with feelings of deep gratitude I tender my sincere thanks to the members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, the Canadian Order of Foresters, and the citizens of Durham and surrounding country generally for their kind sympathy and substantial assistance during short illness of my late husband.

MRS. DONALD CAMPBELL.

CARD OF THANKS.

I beg respectfully to tender my sincere thanks to the residents of Durham and vicinity for the very kind The club here visited Kimberley on played the wedding march. The way in which they ministered to my Saturday and played a return match handsome bride, who was given away wants during the illness and death with the club there the score being by her grandfather, Mr. Thos. Clark,

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many other little things a person Dated this 9th day of June, 1906.

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Dickson, N. Dyers. Sr. II-N. Myers, M. Dyers.

Jr. II-E. Douglass, J. Hoy, W. Hoeflin, M. Hartford. Pt. II-G. Pinder, W. Dodds, N.

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Jr. Pt. I-M. Myers, R. Pinder, F. Lates:-A. Brown, P. Hoeflin. Demerit marks:-J. Garvey, C.

W. DAWSON, Teacher,

ALLAN'S SCHOOL, EGREMONT. Sr. IV-Agnes Marshgll. Sr. III-Archie Allan, Esther Tuck-

er, Joe. Morrison. Jr. III-Edna Dennett.

Willie Gray, Wilfred Barbour, Geo. McLaughlin.

Sr. I-Willie Finnigan, Alice Gray. Jr. (b)-Harold Baird, Howard Baird.

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MISS FERGUSON was not only happy Jr. II-Margaret Woods, Sarah in her numbers but her sweet contralto Allan, Agnes Allan, Gertrude Pol. did them full justice."-Ottawa Journal. In the rink with Jarvis on July Pt. II-Bridget Woods, Ella Baird, 2nd.

NOTES OF THAT BURG BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Cairns' on Monday.

ed on Monday to spend a couple of Mrs. A. C. Proctor, of Newmarket, weeks with her triend Mrs Frank and Mrs. Will Proctor Toronto, are Mrs. W. J. Bellamy and Miss Mitchell.

last Sunday afternoon. The proces- Winnie Davis visited friends at Mr. Harvey Steeley of Toronto, is sion of about fifty members was led Nottawa and Collingwood last week. holidaying this week here. removed to their new home last daughter at Owen Sound. She took

week from Toronto to spend the line, left Saturday to visit relatives The church services were conducted summer at carpenter work with his at Paisley.

Mrs. Jas. Jamieson. Mrs. Bert Jamie. friends at Durham over Sunday. son, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stewart and

as recorded in the 20th chapter of 1st Friday last going on the Niagara Association of Centre Grey was held excursion. We have not learned of

secured a good situation at Maxwells, Grainger of this place retired from N. Y., where he resumes his former the executive that younger men calling-operator in a railroad office. might assume the responsibilities.

bereavement which befell Mr. Will who was elected president and Mr. Ludlow of Port Huron, by the death Robt. Carruthers, of Kimberley, Secweek. Two little children are left to the executive were re-elected and miss a mothers care. Mr. Ludlow, Mr. W. Trimble, of this place, takes who is the second son of Mr. and the place of Mr. Grainger who ex-Mrs. James Ludlow formerly of this presses in warmest terms his satisto say that every member present was place, has numerous friends here to faction at the treatment always acsympathize with him in his bereave- corded him by the Association.

Communion service was held in Walter Russell, of Toronto, who Friday evening. preached a very edifying sermon,

Edward Ross, switchman at Toronto Junction slipped and had one foot run over by an engine on Thursday last. He was removed to the hospital and the injured limb amputated a few inches below the knee Mr. Ross. who is 22 years of age. is the son of Mr. Wm. Ross of Toronto Junction, formerly of this place. His friends sincerely sympathize with him in his trouble.

driving colt was severely injured on the wound which is healing rapidly. Friday last by getting caught on a When discovered it was astride the ding took place on Tuesday evening fence unable to release itself and it of last week when Miss Nellie M. was with difficulty it was rescued Hopps, eldest daughter of the late July 1st. To all not paid by that date from its perilious position. It was Mr. John Hopps, was married to Mr. costs will be added. otherwise sore, but is recovering, son of the late Mr. Silas Phillips.

clubs played a match here on Tues. formed the ceremony which took day evening of last week at which place beneath a prettily decorated the score was 2-1 in favor of Flesh- arch of evergreens and was witnessed erton. The Band was in attendance. by over thirty guests. Mrs. Thom 3-1 in favor of Kimberley.

A week ago Sunday Geo. Bansley, of Markdale with some companions, visited this place and on the street lawful to utter. Charged with the same he was summoned before Magof the Town of Durham, in the istrate VanDusen last week and admitting his guilt was fined \$5.00 and costs, in all over \$16.00.

"Foods." The Flesherton Band ren- fore returning to their home near dered pleasing music.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruthven. of Rev. Dr. Caldwell, Rev. J. B. Alliston, were visitors at Mr. Frank | Wass and Mr. Joseph Blakely are attending the Toronto Methodist Miss Dove Smith of Toronto, arriv- Conference this week.

visiting their cousin, Mrs. George

Mr. W. A. Armstrong and family Mrs. Geo. Best is visiting her

in the excursion to Detroit. Mr. Edgar Bellamy returned last Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pedlar, 4th.

Among those who took in the Masonic excursion last week from for you. Take advantage of them.

Mrs. (Rev.) Caldwell has gone to The lessons read by the Rector were Mrs. Wes. Lyons and Mr. George Toronto to visit her sister for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett left town on The annual meeting of the Reform here on Tuesday of last week when Mr. Hartman of Clarksburg, retired Mr. W. G. Hacking has we learn from the presidency and Mr. Thos. We are sorry to learn of the sore Mr. Angus McDonald of Collingwood

ment. Only seventeen months ago The Methodist choir gave a song the bereft husband's brother Lou, service on Sunday evening and was many items of interest were omitted proved if they act on the sound ad- lost his young wife who also left two assisted by Mr. Coulson of Colling-

wood, who presided at the organ. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid have announced for a garden party at the when the pastor was assisted by Rev. residence of Mr. Chas. Stewart on

> Under command of Lieut, C. N. Richardson No. 6 Company left here on Tuesday morning for annual drill at Niagara. Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Hurlburt,

Miss Jossie Richardson and Miss Laura Holman and Mr. H. Holman, are delegates this week from the Baptist church here to the annual Association meeting at Meaford. Mrs. W. A. Armstrong received a

painful wound in the forehead last week. While beating a carpet a stick in the hands of Mr. Armstrong broke and the detached piece struck his wife with such force as to render Rev. L. W. Thom's pretty young her unconscious. Dr. Carter dressed

At the home of the bride's mother wire fence it evidently tried to jump. on the east back line a pretty wedseverely cut about the legs and Wilfred Phillips, of Osprey, elder 3-tc. Feversham and Flesherton football Rev. L. W. Thom of this place perwas prettily attired in a navy blue cloth skirt and white silk waist. She carried a boquet of white roses. Miss Mary Cation of Bramption, was bridesmaid. She also wore a navy delivered himself of language not blue cloth skirt and white silk waist and carried pink roses. The groom's cousin Mr. Oscar Phillips, was best man. After the ceremony a dainty wedding supper was served and the company spent an enjoyable evening. Take notice that the meeting of the The Flesherton branch of the The bride's little niece Gladys Clark, Women's Institute held their regular received the rite of baptism and we meeting at Mr. Price Teeter's on learn that in the same house at the Monday afternoon when Miss Rife of marriage of the bride's mother the Hespler spoke on "Helpfulness of groom on this occasion was then the Women's Institutes" and Miss Pease subject of baptism. The bride was of Toronto gave a demonstration on the recipient of a large number of summer deserts. In the evening the beautiful wedding presents. Mr. and annual garden party was held when Mrs. Phillips left on the 9:30 p. m. Miss Rife spoke on the "Hygiene of train for Owen Sound and will visit Cheerfulness" and Miss Pease on Manitowaning and other points be-

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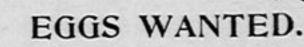
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EGGS TAKEN SAME AS CASH.

LACROSSE

The first championship g season for intermediate dis was played on the Exhibition here on Friday between the Arthur and Durham. Bu crowd was present at the the threatening condition weather keeping many indo who defied the elements, anyway, witnessed a good through, fraught with exc times, and always interestr

The Arthur team, was, superior in weight, but lack bination, head work and al locals who played around times with ease. The Durh was practically impregnal Arthurites, while the l though not in the best of were much superior to their and invaded the Tigers' de but little effort. The score But the Tigers are no m

ents at that. They have a line-up, seemingly, and, wi will improve wonderfull Fair is easily their best man a strong, close game, while Shelburne, is also danger home, and a man not to be They play a good game, b had them outclassed. The first quarter was by

Here, it seemed that Ar chance. Some fast combin was engaged in, and the ba still. Good close checking passing was a feature, team had too much advan quarter ended 3-2 favor of The second quarter sta Durham, with Arthur on

The visitors couldn't star set by our boys and were fatigued. Our home had the time and kept it in clo to the Arthur flags ne quarter. Occassionally a get the ball and travel it Durham nets, but it was it them to penetrate the de quarter ended with Durh the lead.

The third and fourth of all Durham, and if the le look used up and tired it they had been continua the ball for nearly forty Wilittle or no rest. The hard and our home field themselves a hard one to

The teams :-TIGERS. Goal. Point. McCabe..... 1st Defence

Bushlin..... 3rd Defence Thompson Centre. 3rd Home. Mitchell.... 2nd Home. 1st Home.

Outside. McGarvey..... Mr. Art. Rogers, Mt referee and kept the hand, penalizing for th fence. Though the p frequent, and fence art

rough playing was in either team. NOTES. 11-4. Looks pretty go Arthur is a good team

"With two changes" man "we can beat then grounds." We sugge least.

is better.

The Durham defence kicking yet. "Just has says one of them. "Why the deuce don

a good team" says a man, "we want some I The Arthur goal kee

with saying we won't there on Aug. 2nd. P going to play. That a assertion. One of Billy Lavelle

easy he's ashamed to ta

Pete Matheson thoug lost and came up on th them hunt for it. Said it since the game start Charlie Lavelle do much use to cart his

Howard McDonald g and, just for luck play it. The first throw he

around. "Don't nee

ed it over the Arthur