

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

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DURHAM, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1910.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

The Chronicle is \$1.00 a Year, 50c for 6 Months, or 10c a Month.

able to be Well
 To be well, simply impossible, if the
 suffer the consequences. Undigested
 products, poisonous substances, must be
 body at least once each day, or there
 A sluggish liver is responsible for an
 of suffering and serious disease. Ask
 Ayer's Pills. He knows why they act
 Trust him. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hardware and Furniture

CASH OR TRADE FOR EGGS

House-cleaning has now
 started. We have what you
 require to lighten labor and
 make your home beautiful
 —ALABASTINE, fresh from the
 factory. Any person using
 15 pounds will be furnished
 a FREE Stencil.

ENGLISH LIQUID PAINT
 —guaranteed pure. It adver-
 tises itself, once used, always
 used, the best paint used,
 though not advertised as ex-
 tensively as some others.

FLOORGLAZE ENAMEL
 —the most durable floor paint
 manufactured. Try it for
 your kitchen or verandah
 and you will be satisfied it
 wears ON, not OFF.

CHINA-LAC—the perfect
 varnish stain. A brush, a
 pair of hands, your spare
 moments, and you can make
 your home sparkle. It stains
 and varnishes at one opera-
 tion; it covers all marks and
 scratches and produces a
 lasting finish easily applied
 and is not affected by either
 hot or cold water. Good for
 all kinds of furniture, linole-
 ums and oilcloths.

FURNITURE—cheap and
 good. Before purchasing
 Furniture it will pay you to
 call and inspect our stock,
 at prices to suit the purchaser.
 We have our Springs and
 Mattresses made to order and
 will guarantee them. Bring
 along your old furniture and
 have it repaired and re-up-
 holstered. I can cut material
 and drive tacks, too. I
 may also be a "Practical
 Man."

Frank Lenahan and Company

FIFTY GIRLS WANTED

By October 15th our new factory
 at Hanover will be completed. We
 will require fifty girls. We also
 have room for a few girls in our
 present quarters. Applications will
 be received now by

WILLIAMS, GREENE & ROME CO., Limited
 HANOVER, ONTARIO

Farmers' Central Mutual Fire Insurance COMPANY

The Second Strongest Purely Mutual
 Fire Insurance Company in Ontario
 Head Office. — Walkerton, Ont
 J. J. Schumacher, Manager.

PROPERTY INSURED NEAR-
 LY \$9,000,000.00.

Insures all kinds of farm prop-
 erty and isolated dwellings at re-
 duced cash rates, and under low-
 er premium notes for a term of
 three or four years than can be
 secured elsewhere Buildings pro-
 tected with lightning rods and
 their contents accepted at lower
 rates than others not so protected
W. J. McFADDEN, Ag't.
 DURHAM, ONTARIO

NEWS AROUND TOWN

Ladies' wash suits, Stylish and
 cheap. See them. At Grant's.

Early cabbage plants, early to-
 matoes, ready to plant.—At C. W.
 Lang's greenhouse.

We are showing a special line
 of black hats, suitable for mourn-
 ing.—Miss Dick.

Dr. Brown, eye, ear, nose and
 throat, will be at the Hahn House,
 Durham, May 4th, Hours 12 noon
 until 5 p. m.

We have a grand display of
 summer hats in the chiffon lace,
 valenciennes lace, mohair braids,
 suitable for summer or bridal hats.
 Miss Dick.

For sale cheap.—A good second
 hand buggy, gent's driver cutter,
 and rubber mounted harness. Also
 a baby carriage. Apply to W. F.
 Dunn Durham.

It is doubtful if one million dol-
 lars would buy your sight. Why?
 risk it with those of doubtful at-
 tainments in optical work. Dr.
 G. H. Wright, registered optomet-
 rist gives good results, or refund.
 Hillmer's Jewellery Store, Thurs-
 day, May 12th.

Home-seekers' Excursions to
 Western Canada through the me-
 tropolis of Chicago, thence via
 Duluth and Fort Frances, or thru
 Chicago and the twin cities of
 Minneapolis and St. Paul, May 17th
 and 31st. Via Sarnia and Northern
 Navigation Co. Steamer leaves
 Sarnia, 3.30 p.m., May 30th Secure
 tickets and full information from
 Grand Trunk Agents.

The Durham branch of the Women's
 Institute held their annual
 meeting on May 5th, at the home
 of Mrs. T. McNulty. The branch
 has had a very prosperous year.
 The expenses for the year were
 \$28.25; cash now on hand, \$11.25.
 There were ten meetings held, with
 an attendance of nearly three hun-
 dred. Twelve papers were read
 within the year, which were well
 discussed. A number of demon-
 strations were also given. Mem-
 bers of the year were forty-two.
 Officers for the ensuing year:—
 Pres., Mrs. T. McNulty; Vice Pres.,
 Mrs. N. Eden; Sec., Mrs. T. Brown;
 Auditors Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. R.
 Allan, Directors, Mrs. D. Hamil-
 ton, Mrs. S. Patten, Mrs. R. Tor-
 ry, Mrs. J. W. Blyth

The anonymous letter writer has
 been referred to more than once
 in these columns and as we have
 just learned that some low lived
 brute has been again using this
 method of spewing out his spleen
 against some of our respectable
 citizens we feel it would be a fail-
 ure of duty were we to let such
 conduct go unchallenged. A post
 card sent through the mail a short
 time ago was a gross slander and
 the sender of such missives is on
 the right road to the penitentiary.
 He or she, may think it clever to
 give annoyance to those he may
 not like for some reason, but the
 administration of the legal penalty,
 if caught, may give time for re-
 flection. Such cowardly conduct is
 most reprehensible and deserves a
 full measure of punishment.

A man who keeps hens in town
 should keep them on his own lot.
 It doesn't inspire a person with
 very religious feelings to wake up
 in the morning to find a dozen or
 two of them scratching over his
 newly made garden or digging up
 his potatoes when the first blos-
 soms appear. We like to be on
 friendly terms with our neighbors,
 but we can't smile at him very
 amiably when he doesn't keep his
 hens at home. A west side citizen
 is in a similar mood, and he, too,
 wishes his neighbor's hens would
 stay on their own side of the fence.
 If these feathered trespassers con-
 tinue their depredations, we feel
 confident there will be some dead
 hens around our lot and perhaps
 a reduction of our butcher bill. A
 word to the wise is sufficient. Keep
 your hens at home.

We have just received something
 stylish in chocolate dongola boots
 for ladies at \$3 a pair.—Grant's.

Fish for sale.—Either off the
 wagon, or at my residence, south
 of the cement mill.—Miles Wilson.

We announce our summer millin-
 ery opening, May 13th and follow-
 ing days. We invite you to come
 and bring your friends.—Miss Dick.

We regret to chronicle the ser-
 ious illness of Mrs. Jos. Carwardine
 who has been very low for the past
 ten days with hemorrhage of the
 bowels.

Epworth League anniversary
 services will be held in the Metho-
 dist church next Sunday. In the
 morning the Junion League will
 assist in the singing. In the even-
 ing the pastor will preach on "The
 Boys of the Bible."

Durham and vicinity needs a
 fish warden. Stories are current
 of local fishermen making hauls
 considerably over the limit. We
 have been told that two of the
 knights of the rod yanked out
 one hundred and fifty speckled
 beauties from the Rocky Saugeen
 one day last week. As thirty is
 the greatest number the law allows
 per man for one day's catch, it
 would go hard with them could the
 offence be proven.

Somebody said "Give me a bar-
 rel of whiskey and a hundred
 Indians, and I'll soon show you a
 hundred drunken Indians." It
 seems that Indians take to liquor
 as naturally as a duck takes to
 water. But Indians are not the
 only people who have a natural
 desire for the drinking of intoxi-
 cants. A report from Capetown,
 tells of a 64-gallon cask of rum
 being washed ashore at the Roben
 Island leper station. Soon a num-
 ber of the lepers were drunk, and
 general disorder ensued. As
 the law does not permit of the use
 of force in dealing with lepers,
 the authorities and police had great
 difficulty in controlling them and
 three died from the effects of the
 orgy.

The Durham Furniture Co. here
 is quite a large concern when we
 include the factory proper and the
 three saw mills that belong to it,
 and are busy every day making
 lumber for export as well as for
 consumption at home. A few
 days ago, we visited the Rockvale
 mills, east of Flesherton, and met
 with a genuine and pleasant sur-
 prise in seeing acres of land cov-
 ered to a considerable depth with
 very valuable timber. The mill is
 fully manned, and busy every day
 with sufficient material ahead to
 keep them going until another sea-
 son's supply is being delivered.
 Here, too, they have a large as-
 sortment of timber, and the mill at
 Dornoch, we understand, is having
 a good run of work. We regret
 very much that the scheme to en-
 large the factory has been laid
 over for a time.

The Dominion Government has
 appointed Mr. R. D. Cameron, of
 Lucknow, as a lecturer in connec-
 tion with the Canadian Govern-
 ment Annuities recently inaugu-
 rated. Mr. Cameron will address a
 public meeting in the town hall
 on Wednesday evening, May 18th,
 at 8 o'clock, explaining the pro-
 visions of the Act by which you
 can get an annuity of from \$50 to
 \$600 a year for life at age 55 years
 and upwards from the Canadian
 Government and thus make pro-
 vision for old age. The subject is
 an important one, and in the hands
 of Mr. Cameron will be made inter-
 esting and instructive, as he has a
 reputation as an able and attrac-
 tive speaker. The chair will be
 taken by Mayor Laidlaw. Every-
 body welcome; ladies specially in-
 vited. Admission free. The Port
 Elgin Times says "Mr. Cameron
 sets forth the advantages of the
 Act clearly and created a great
 deal of interest, and his address
 was forceful and entertaining."



Victoria May, Our New Queen

The Harriston Review tells of a
 Harriston man who made a new
 record in cigar smoking. He is
 credited with smoking a smoke
 for 105 minutes without letting it
 out. We would be more interested
 in the Durham man who can chew
 a chew for that length of time
 without letting it out,—and all
 over the sidewalk, at that.

For the past three, or four weeks
 Constable Carson has been quite
 ill and confined to his bed for a
 great portion of the time. Though
 out and around for the past couple
 of days, his appearance indicates
 that he is still far from enjoying
 his usual health. He has lost con-
 siderable flesh during his illness,
 but is still quite heavy enough.
 We hope soon to see him in the full
 enjoyment of perfect health.

We regret to learn in one way
 that Rev. W.L. Newton of the Bap-
 tist church has tendered his resi-
 gnation and intends to leave in the
 early part of June for Hartney,
 Manitoba, where he takes charge
 of a church. Mrs. Newton will
 remain in Durham for a short
 time and will not likely go West
 till next summer. We understand
 she intends to visit a sister in
 New York and then return to Tor-
 onto, where she will spend the
 winter. During the seven or eight
 years that Mr. and Mrs. Newton
 have spent in Durham, they have
 proved themselves excellent citi-
 zens, and the Baptist congregation
 has made good progress during
 the time. The handsome church
 may be regarded as a monument
 of Mr. Newton's energy as a work-
 er and a church builder. Few pas-
 tors with what appeared a com-
 paratively weak congregation,
 would meet such success, but the
 effort only shows what can be done
 when undertaken with a true spirit
 of determination. Two neat and
 handsome homes remain also as
 the result of Mr. Newton's energy.
 We wish Mr. and Mrs. Newton ev-
 ery success wherever they may go.

With a pair of scissors and a
 paste pot it isn't had to get copy
 as a usual thing. Should the scis-
 sors be out of order and the paste
 pot a little mouldy there's an-
 other source upon which the soft
 country editor may rely with a
 good measure of success. The
 cheeky publisher of nearly all sorts
 of magazines fills a long-felt want
 by supplying readers, which are
 nothing more nor less than adver-
 tisements of their great literary
 productions. Some times a ten
 dollar reader will reach the coun-
 try sanctum with the modest re-
 quest "to the editor," to give
 place in his "highly esteemed and
 valuable paper" to the accompany-
 ing "short reader," and on re-
 ceipt of a "marked copy" con-
 taining the article, a copy of the
 publication "will be sent postpaid
 through His Majesty's Mail." Too
 often the poor country pen push-
 er gives the "short reader" a place
 on the "hook," and subsequently
 in the columns of his "valuable
 journal," and all he gets is a five
 cent magazine. The readers should
 be at once consigned to the waste
 basket, or charged at the usual
 rate per line for insertion. Some
 publishers are all gall, and just as
 long as they can impose on an in-
 nocent country editor, they are
 sure to do so. While half the pub-
 lishers continue to be fools, the
 other half will impose on them.
 It's time to call a halt. Now,
 isn't it?

THE KING IS DEAD LONG LIVE THE KING

George V reigns, and the histori-
 cal expression "The King Never
 Dies," has been once more exem-
 plified

Edward VII, King of Great Brit-
 ain, and Emperor of India, died at
 Buckingham Palace on Friday
 night last at 11 45 London time.
 News reached here about eight o'-
 clock, and the tolling of the church
 bell, announced the sad news over
 which the English-speaking world
 is now mourning. In a few hours
 his eldest surviving son, George,
 Duke of Clarence, was formally
 proclaimed King, as George V.

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales,
 the eldest son of Queen Victoria,
 ascended the throne under the title
 of Edward VII on January 22nd,
 1901 after the death of his mother,
 and reigned only a little over nine
 years. His name will go down in
 history as "Edward, the Peace-
 maker." He is considered one of
 the greatest Kings that ever sat
 on the English throne, and suc-
 ceeded to England's greatest queen.

"I think I have done my duty,"
 were the last words uttered by the
 King on the afternoon of his death.
 This short sentence may be looked
 upon as the sum total of what
 makes success in all great men and
 women. There was fear in the
 minds of many when Albert Ed-
 ward, Prince of Wales, succeeded
 his mother, Queen Victoria, as King
 Henry VII. The pessimism of all
 doubters was soon set aside and
 during his short reign, the King,
 whose death we mourn to-day, has
 won the confidence, respect and
 affection of all his people. As
 Prince of Wales, he was long in
 the limelight. It is somewhat dif-
 ferent with his successor, George
 V., second son of the dead King,
 who was born on the 3rd of June,
 1865, and became Prince of Wales
 on the 22nd of January, 1901. He
 is to some extent an unknown
 quantity and in these times of
 political unrest in the mother land
 it is to be hoped that those
 who exercised an influence over
 his predecessors, may continue to
 assist in guiding the new Sovereign
 in his government of the world's
 greatest nation. "The King is
 dead, long live the King."

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

An impressive service in mem-
 ory of the late King, was held in
 the Methodist church on Sunday
 evening last. On the altar stood a
 picture of His Majesty, which
 with the pulpit, was appropriately
 draped in black. The text was
 "Honor the King."

Rev. Mr. Wright spoke of the
 Sovereign's sudden and universally
 lamented death. All things here
 are changeable and passing away.
 He attributed much of his great-
 ness and goodness to the fact that
 he had a noble father and mother.
 His reign was short, but on ac-
 count of the greatness of the Brit-
 ish Empire, his influence was
 vast and worldwide. "God Save
 the King," is sung in twenty dif-
 ferent languages. His noblest
 title is "Edward the Peacemaker,"
 and his benign influence in this re-
 gard was felt throughout the
 earth. Also he had met his sub-
 jects as a man among men, and
 had proved the common people's
 friend. Just at this constitutional
 crisis in Britain, his guidance and
 wisdom would be sorely missed,
 but if British sovereigns continued
 to exhibit the tact and good sense
 of Queen Victoria and King Ed-
 ward VII, the throne of England
 was likely to long remain even in
 this democratic age. His last
 words were impressively dwelt
 upon. Duty is the great word
 which inspires the British heart.
 The Frenchman's cry is "Glory,"
 but Wellington Havelock, Chinese
 Gordon, and many others had
 made "Duty" their motto, and our
 late Sovereign had proved himself
 a true Briton to the last. Death
 brings the same sorrow to the pal-
 ace as to the cottage: we sympa-
 thize with the Royal mourners. In
 conclusion, he urged fidelity to
 the Great King, the Prince of
 Peace who never vacates his
 throne. "God Save the King," was
 sung as the closing hymn.

Division Court is in progress as
 we go to press.

Clothing Values

Nothing but supreme values would
 give our "Clothing Department" such
 a record of sales. Our trade has
 doubled. Only a fair comparison is
 needed to appreciate how great our
 values are. Compare our



PROGRESS Brand Clothing

with other makes and you will be convinced that
 we give you a higher standard of style, workman-
 ship and material than you get elsewhere.

We are showing a very fine range of New
 Spring Styles, tailored in the most up-to-date
 fashion from the finest English Worsted in a
 great assortment of patterns and colors, at prices
 that are in easy reach of every man.

Fashionable Millinery

Our Millinery Department is humming with
 business; turning out beautiful Spring Millinery
 in the very latest designs. We were never in a
 better position to supply the wants of our many
 customers than we are this season. Our stock is
 larger and better than ever and you will find here
 the very latest models trimmed in the most artis-
 tic fashion at a very moderate price.

S. F. MORLOCK

Extra Good Values

in popular priced

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our Rug Department

Tapestry Rugs in latest designs, beautiful
 colorings and best quality, in all sizes.

Lace Curtains

See our special Curtain, 3½ yards long, at \$1

Venetian Scrim

These are entirely new oriental designs. See
 them before buying your curtains.

Floor Oilcloths & Linoleums

In best of quality and all widths. Balance
 of carpets at reduced prices.

PRODUCE WANTED

J. & J. HUNTER

THE BUSY STORE ON THE BUSY CORNER