
THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

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CORNER CONCERNS

From our own correspondent. Miss Nellie Allan, having fintise the art.

Wednesday night, the past officials another year. The Sunday school officials were also placed in charge very wide boards in them as voung will receive a hearty wel- journey was made by teams. come.

Mr Herb McLean has engaged for a couple of months with Mr. Joe Lennox, instead of going try conclusions in the west. He may go later on.

The new comers to this neighwere the first to start plowing.

Although the spring freshet did in our vicinity was washing out the road in places, which the pathmasters attended to promptly. Had business last summer, there would not be so many bridge tile lying around on the road, instead of being put in place.

Ir the past nine months, there has been three exceptional experiences; two days in July of extreme heat, a few days in winter of excessive cold, and the greatest spring freshet ever known here. And we trust it will end up with us having the greatest crop this year ever known here.

Although farmers have started Editor Chronicle, to plow, there has been no seeding

many barn contracts. He has had slate for this year was full. This is going to be a busy season in the building line.

we hope to in a few months, then we don't care a continental where your new post-office is built, but a radius of four miles of Durham, school. if it is placed near the centre of the business section.

only with a confidence that he encourage the making of better will play the game manfully to the butter, and the better care of fowl last, and that more than to know and eggs. that the public are receiving good | We believe that all the merchants service, no more will be said about in the town are in favor of the it, than that we will add a word market. There are many of them of commendation. As in the past, that are losing money by having to some of our Dominion members buy the farmers' fowl, eggs and have started off even more prom- butter to keep the trade in the ising than he, by writing every store. They have to make it up elector a letter stating that as in some way, and do not, nor canthey had been elected by popular not give as good goods for the vote, they felt themselves in duty money. If we were to sell our bound to do any favor they could goods for cash and then buy from for anyone in South Grey, irres- the merchants for cash, the merpective of politics, and would be chants would be able to buy in most anxious to be of service to the cheapest market and would anyone requiring such. Yet any- be able to get better goods for one of different politics from him the money because they had it to asking the least favor, even if it pay for the goods. wern only to ask a question of some department at Ottawa, or some such favor that the ordinary run of citizen would do for another without mentioning it, yet, the next week, the party would be declaring it from the house-topswhat a high minded statesman we had representing us, who would work for opponents the same as friends, and when election time came round, both the M.P., and his heelers would follow these fellows fore you will find a better mediand anyone else who chanced to be cine for coughs and colds than a relative, both day and night, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. telling them how they were in not only gives relief-it cures. Try duty bound to lay aside their it when you have a cough or cold honest convictions, and vote for and you are certain to be pleased ent.

of the same mind on public questions, but we are much the same in contributing to the pay of officials, and should receive the same consideration.

We were all pleased to see Mr. Robt. Mathews able to be out to church on Sunday, after being shut indoors all winter.

In the Chronicle's report of Mr. Aaron Vollett last week, might have been added that he built and ished her studies as stenographer, operated the first saw-mill in O what is Life? The nectar of pure went to Toronto last week to prac- this part of the country, on his farm, lot 1, con. 3, Egremont, on At St. Paul's Vestry meeting last the creek rising out of Cement Lake. An upright saw was used of the church were re-elected for and some of the old buildings in this part of the country have some for the coming season, which com- consequence. He was also amongst mences next Sunday, and all who the first visitors or prospectors to choose to come, whether old or the Red River country, when the

\$100 REWARD \$100

Thereaders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh A place where God and Self are ever Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only borhood seem to be hustlers. They positive cure now known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being O what is Life? Though but a slight a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment a good deal of damage in our Catarrh Cure is taken internally, Seen through the glass of Jesus' resurtownship, the only damage done acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the the council looked so promptly af- constitution, and assisting nature in doing its work The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it So talk we. Yet our words are but fails to cure Send for list of testimonials

Address F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

stipation.

A MARKET COMING?

In the good old days, we used done at the time of writing. We to have a market in Durham miss Jim Burt now, when we want | where stock and produce was to give a report of early seeding. bought and sold according to qual-Mr. Jas. Eden is hustling with his ity. Then came the time when the tariff cut out a lot of the Amerthe offer of big contracts since his ican buyers and the stock market went to pieces in the town, and with it also went the produce market. Now the dairy and poul- ble try produce is sold in the stores If we get rural mail delivery, as for whatever is going, and the far- Toronto. mer takes out the value in goods.

I believe that one of the produce if we don't we would earnestly merchants in Toronto had a reppray to have it convenient to the resentative in the town the other busy corner. We noticed in the day, for the purpose of starting Review that a largely signed pe- a produce market for farmers in tition, by C.L. Grant, asked that it this vicinity. If this is so, we be built north of the cement wish him all luck for it is a thing bridge, Mr. Grant certainly can badly needed. All that is asked forget some things, and would from the town is the use of the his widow and children in their great have made a great witness for basement of the town hall for one loss. Ross and Stratton when they were day a week. It is now up to the wanting witnesses of that kind. It courcil and we hope that the "Bil- day of last week was a very short sit- have an equal chance with one is less than a year since he mov- ious bunch." of which you spoke ting and nothing of importance to re- blessed with a healthy head ed from south of the bridge near at the first of the year, will see port. the corners, on account of the bet- their way clear to allow the town ter condition, and as a result had hall to be used for that purpose. to have an extra clerk, and does of course there is the fact that day last and was deeply interesting. have established an age limit, and double the business, as people like the are not nearly enough At the conclusion of the programme refuse to take men over 35 years of convenience so much during the schools in the town, and the hall refreshments were served and a pleas- age as new employees. busy hours of the day. And just may have to be used for this purso much would they appreciate the pose, but let us hope that it is post-office, which all use, within the top storey that is used for a

If a market were started, then the farmers would be able to sell We hear many expressions of their goods for what they were tion with all other needed appliances. hair on any head, unless the roots approval of the actions of R.J. Ball worth. The woman who made M.P., in making appointments, and good butter and kept her eggs in other such work, that ability, and the best manner, and guaranteed cat strophe of last week in which so not his politics, is what makes him them fresh, would get the better eligible. Although that is the price, and the poor stuff would proper way of doing things, it is command less money. This would

Of the evils, choose the least. Let us have a market where we will sell our goods for their value in cash, then take the cash and service, and the best prices.

-Intereste 1.

the man who had condescended to with the prompt cure which it will notice them. We may not be all effect. For sale by all dealers.

WHAT IS LIFE?

BY R. WALTER WRIGHT. A devoted young Epworth Leaguer who underwent a most serious operation, said that he found himself in the dawn of returning consciousness wrestling with the question, What is Life? Soon after he passed away.

O what is Life? Still the unanswered

Cries from the deeps of human souls; Nor poet's vision, nor the sage's theory The mystery unrolls.

being Pressed with full chalice to my lips; A sun whose splendid radiance is fore-

seeing, No Setting, no eclipse.

O what is Life? A shell without a kernel Down from its tree untimely cast; Yet seen as angels see from heights supernal.

A thing than worlds more vast. O what is Life? A thread so brittle,

tenuous. As breaks beneath its own slight weight

A deathless, dauntless force so lusty, strenuous.

It conquers darkest fate. O what is Life? 'Tis Time fore'er unfolding

Great chances which we miss or seize; moulding Eternal destinies.

reflection

Of an Infinite Life afar;

rection-A firmamental star.

O what is Life? Though some faint hearts may limn it As flowers bursting from a clod, 'Tis as the Master paints, though earth

may dim it, A miniature of God

half-guesses. At best of far off truth the gleam. Our boldest postulate itself confesses

A fragment or a dream. When life returning strove with adverse forces You asked that question, silent, lone;

You found the answer at Life's primal God's everlasting throne.

FLESHERTON.

Mrs. John Johnson and little daughter Eva, of Dundalk, were visitors at Dr. Murrays last week.

Mrs. George Nixon, of Dundalk, was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Armstrong a couple of days last week.

Miss Ethel Fisher has gone to Mount Forest to take a position in a store.

Mrs. (Rev.) Edmunds, of Arkona, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Trim-

Deputy Reeve McLeod has had a temporary roadway made around the washout at the Horseshoe hill.

Mitchell, and Mr. D. McTavish attend- buck-kin ed the funeral of the late Mr. A. Mc-Pherson at Markdale on Friday. Mr. McPherson who some years ago was manager of the Lucas & Co. Bank here was very highly respected in the community, and deep sympathy is felt for Baldness is Too Generally Considered

DivisionCourt held here on Wednes-

Women's Missionary Society in the age. Many large corporations ant time spent.

An alarming chimney burn-out in our end of the village on Friday headed people may regain a good morning last should warn our town head of healthy hair if they will fathers to wake up in the matter of follow our advice and accept our Magee and the five children partook now on hand put in workable condi- we positively guarantee to grow not at home.

day were part memorial of the sad sea follicles closed, and the scalp has many hundreds of lives were lost.

Carpenters are now in demand for spring jobs.

Mrs. J. W. Armstrong's fine residence built thirty-two years ago, is being re-shingled.

Mr. W. A. Armstrong has had his driving shed re-shingled and his residence will be reshingled. Mr. Armstrong will also rush forward, a new residence bungalow style, on the site of the old homestead. Mr. George back of our statements, no one Bellamy has the job.

City to take a situation.

Mr. John Cairns has taken a position with M. Scully & Co. here. Mr. W. A. Armstrong was at Owen

Sound on Monday evening attending a Masonic Chapter meeting. Mrs. N. Dunsmore and four children left on Tuesday to join Mr. Dunsmere in their new home at Strauraer, Sask. Miss Loni Bellamy accompanied her ister to visit her brother at Saskatoon.

TRAVERSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner of town

A number of colts have arrived and are coming strong. The lamb crop is very prolific one.

most farms yet.

acre farm this season.

Edmonton Girl saved By "Fruit-a-tives"

EDMONTON, ALTA., Nov. 20th 1911. "I had been a sufferer from babyhood with that terrible complaint, Consti-

pation. I have been treated by physicians and have taken every medicine that I heard of, but without the slightest benefit. I concluded that there was no

cure for this horrible disease. Finally, I read of "Fruit-a-tives" and decided to try them, and the effect was marvellous.

The first box gave me great relief, and after I used a few boxes, I found that I was entirely well.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine that ever did me any good for Chronic Constipation and I want to say to all who suffer as I did-Try"Fruit-a-tives-" why suffer any longer when there is a perfect cure in this great fruit medicine"

(MISS) E. A. GOODALL. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy in the world made of fruit and the only one that will completely and absolutely cure Constipation.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ham, possession to be given this fall. We trust W. L. may buy other property in the neighborhood as he and estimable wife and bright family will be sorely missed, should they move ?

Messrs. George Ryan of Town and Olto Konold of Priceville were around on Saturday purchasing stockers.

The Trustee Board of S.S. No. 5, have engaged Miss M. E. Hunt to 3 teach until the summer holidays. They are most fortunate in securing | ? her services, as she is a talented and experienced teacher.

Too much credit cannot be given Major Black for the benefits accruing both townspeople and farmers from the monthly Horse Fairs. It is the finest m dium of advertising horses possible. Buyer and seller come into close contact and even if deals are not made on the special day, they lead to them in the days that follow.

Mr. W. J. Cook had a 7-year-old mare drop dead on Wednesday last. He replaced her on Saturday with a fine 5 year old horse, purchased from Mr. Newell Falkingham of town.

Mr. Mark Willis of Allan Park bought "Bonnie" our 3 year old driver on Saturday for his son, Stanley, When the latter gets her nicely broken there will be a gleam of pride in his Mrs. Miles Thistlewaite is visiting in eyes as he tightens the reins over the bay beauty. We purchased Maurice Connor's buckskin driver on Friday and a neat, blocky mare from Mr. T. McComb on Saturday evening and put them to sod turning on Monday. Mr. M. K. Richardson, Mr. Geo. The greys were never in it with that

BALD HEADS NOT WANTED

a Sign of Advanced Age

A bald-headed person does not hair. because baldness is too gen-The annual Easter meeting of the erally accepted as an indication of Women's Missionary Society in the age. Many large corporations ED FOOD MARKET REPORT

> become glazed and shiny. We want people to try this remedy at what we claim it will, and satisfaction in every respect, we shall make no charge for the remedy used during the trial.

We know exactly what we are talking about, and with this offer The good old days, the good old days, should scoff, doubt our word, or Mr. Elwin Jamieson has gone to the hesitate to put our remedy to an actual test.

We want everyone in Durham who is suffering from any scalp or hair trouble, dandruff, falling hair, or baldness to try our Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We want them to use it regularly-say until three bottles have been used-and if it does not eradicate dandruff, cleanse and refresh the scalp, tighten the hair in its roots, and grow new hair, we will return ev- She never dragged poor Adam out ery cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There is no buy what we need from the stores. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John lornally expect, Gray of the 4th con. the first of the no obligation from the user whatwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. John formality expected, and we exact

We are established right here in Durham and make this offer with A few have started the harrows, but a full understanding that our busi-You will look a good while be- the ground is cold and rather sticky on ness success entirely depends upon the sort of treatment we accord The safety razor wasn't known, Mr. Colin McArthur has rented the customers, and we would not dare Dunn farm and is thus running a 300- make the above offer unless we were positively certain that we Mr. Alex. Martin has'nt been too could substantiate it in every par- In peace, he never had to wear well of late, but is some better at pres- ticular. Remember you can obtain Rexall Renedies in this community Mr. Wm. Paylor has purchased the only at our Store—The Rexall And Eve was never known to say: Falls Farm from Mr. W. L. Falking- Store. Macfarlane & Co.

THE CHIEF ANALYST

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40% Formaldehyde is the strength we have long advocated and have always supplied this strength.

Farmers who have not had good results should try our full strength 40% for sure results.

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G. T. R. Town Ticket Office

PAINTS! PAINTS!

Seeing that our painters cannot keep up with the pace, I have imported another painter who you can see using Sherwin-Williams Paint every day in our South window.

It will pay you to have a look at this little Paint Man, as he is a strong believer in Sherwin-Williams Paint.

Every person that possesses the knowledge of Paints that this little Paint Man does will greatly profit by their judgment.

The majority of our customers have discovered that there is no Paint equal to Sherwin-Williams therefore we are having a great sale of that product. We largely stock Outside Paint, Inside Paint, Barn Paint, Enamel, Varnish, Varnish Stain, Floorlac, Floor Paint, Buggy Paint, Wagon Paint, Floor Oil, Flaxoap, Paint Remover, Gillet's Lye, Old Dutch Cleanser, Slick Klenzer, Wyandotte, Paint Brushes (from 5c. up), Whitewash Brushes (from 5c. up), Toilet Brushes, and nearly every other Brush you can think of.

- W. BLACK -

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SMITH BROS.,

DURHAM, ONT.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 14.-In two days Patrick and Mrs. Magee. who reside about six miles from Mont- Fall Wheat...........\$1 00 to \$1 00 Probably 65 per cent. of bald- six children. The death of the children is supposed to be due to ptomain Peas..... poisoning, brought on by eating decay- Barley 65 to further delay in getting the engine offer. We have a remedy that freely at dinner. The sixth child was

*After dinner the children and moth. Dried Apples The services in the churches on Sun- of the hair are entirely dead, their er became ill and as their condition be- Flour, per cwt....... 2 50 to 3 00 came more serious, Dr. Fraser of Oatmeal, per sack 2 90 to 3 00 Montagu was sent for. He found all Chop, per cwt 1 25 to 1 75 five children very sick, one of them Live Hogs, per cwt.... 8 15 to dying an hour after his arrival. Two Hides, per lb our risk, with the distinct under- others died about 10 o'clock Saturday Sheepskins standing that unless it does exactly morning, within fifteen minutes of Wool each other, and this morning the oth- Tallow er children passed away. The father Lard..... and mother have recovered.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

When Eve and Adam wooed, Eve did not yearn for taxi-cabs Or want expensive food. And after they were man and wife She did not turn her head And point to some chap passing by

As one she might have wed

The good old days, the good old days In Eve and Adam's time, They did not keep a fourth floor flat With marble stairs to climb. He did not have to wake at five And quit some pleasant dream, And toddle to the basement cold

To get a little steam. The good old days, the good old days, Of Mother Eve's romance, At night unto a dance, No operas metropolitan E'er took him from his door,

There were no high-brow stunts like Good Adam's life to bore. The good old days, the good old days, When all the world was young,

Eve never made poor Adam eat Boiled ham or potted tongue. They knew not then cold storage eggs Or predigested chaff, Nor was the phonograph.

The good old days, the good old days. When Eve and Adam dwelt His trousers with a belt. There was no woollen underwear

"Am I as fat as that?"

DURHAM, APRIL 17, 1911 Spring Wheat...... 1 00 to 1 00 Oats..... Hay12 00 to 13 00 Butter. 24 to Potatoes, per bag..... 1 00 to 1 25 Turkeys Geese Chickens..... 12 to

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BORN

BROOKS.-In Durham, on Thursday, April 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, a daughter.

KEARNS.-In Unity, Sask., on Wednesday, April 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kearns, nee Margaret Ryan, a son.

DIED.

BARKER .- On Wednesday, April 17th, 1912, at her home, 88 Dupont street, Toronto, Mildred Colville Barker, dearly beloved daughter of Thomas C. and Emma Barker, and granddaughter of the late James Colville and Mrs. Colville, of this place.