## THE CURHAM CHRONICLE

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DURHAM. ONT.

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W. W. CORY, uty of the Minister of the Interior. uthorized publication ertisement will not be

I THE CHRONICLE. of The Chronicle for d be appreciated by friend. The extra wed might win the in the bean contest.

GATION WILL BE MADE. olders of the Canada ardware Co. met on t in the company's pointed a committee the financial standmpany. It is feared any's finances are in at just where the y went to is the t must be settled arned meeting on at.-Walkerton Her-



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under \$3500. 300 Acres Egremont, Lots 22. 23 4.40 7.50 " Saugeen J. " 11.18 8.42 gazing upon this and 24, Con. 14. Dr. Fettis' Farm, Bargain.

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150 Acres Bentinck, North of Durham, good buildings, about \$4,000. 300 Acres Glenelg, near Dornoch, Mr. Geo. Twamley's Farm, owner in West, bound to sell, will not stick for a dollar in the price. Get busy. 100 Acres Egremont, towards Mt. Forest, fair buildings, good soil, well

watered, very cheap for quick sale, I have many other Grey County bargains and some North West land for sale or exchange. You are not fair to yourself if you buy without seeing me.

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# EUGENIA FALLS

Councillor Miller, Who Lived in Markdale Suburbs, Was the Man—The Gold Rush

Written Specially for The Flesherton Advance, by Mrs. W. G. Pickell of Markdale, and Reproduced in The Chronicle by Kind Permission of That Paper





HE FISHER FOLK who frequent the banks of our pretty Saugeen River in Markdale suburb during the trout season would find an interesting scene could they but draw aside the curtain of time and see the stream as it was sixty-three years ago. They would not know it for that of to-day.

A clear, deep quiet stream, emerging from the dense forest on one side, crossing the new road under a rough corduroy bridge, and disappearing again in the woods on the other side. Gliding along with the current, a bevy of wild ducks from the pond a little way up the river may be seen. They hesitate for a moment, startled, perhaps, by the quick movements of a sly muskrat or the splash of a beaver's tail as he goes down his water route to

his home. The mossy banks of the river have for their background the virgin forest, where may be heard the breaking of the undergrowth by the tread of a bear or wolf. Down these green slopes deer came to drink.



. . . . . .

MRS. W. G. PICKELL tures of past days.—Ed.

There is a man sitting on the bank, fishing rod in hand, his gun lying beside him. Tradition says he was the first white man that fished and hunted along the river in these parts. Who was he? His name was Miller, and his findings are the subject of this sketch. He was a U. E. Loyalist by descent, his father being one of a company of those people who left their homes in Massachusetts in 1786, conducted by Roger Conant, came to Canada and received grants of crown lands on the shores of Lake Ontario, near where the town of Oshawa now stands. As other Millers came into the settlement, he was known as "Yankee Miller." He was a member of the first Council of Artemesia, and was thereafter known as Councillor Miller. In his home down by the lake, news of the new country to the north reached him. He started alone, and on foot, with his gun, fishing tackle and carpet bag. He journeyed past Toronto, past Mono Mills, on through the wilds of Amaranth and the swamps of

Melanethon and Proton into Arte-Mrs. Pickell, the writer of this mesia. The Toronto and Sydensketch, is herself classed as one ham Road was only partially of the pioneers, and is gifted opened. He knew what he wantwith a clever pen, by which ed. finding it at the Saugeenshe can construct vivid pic- good land, good fishing and hunting. He secured for himself and kinsmen the lots comprising

what were afterwards known as the Coleman farms. On the bank of the river he built a house, where he and his family lived for some years.

The settlers along the line were constantly hearing the sound of falling water. In the stillness of night or before a rain this was plainly heard. Following the sound, some men got as far as the little falls north of Flesherton and concluded they had found the source of the noise. But our man of the rod and gun was not sure of that, and with his pocket compass, ventured far into the unexplored wilderness, still following a sound that became louder, and 100 Acres Near Listowel, one of 3.15 625 Lv. Walkerton Ar.12.40 10.05 one day the glory and grandeur of the falls burst upon his view.

> the falls. He was " 11.41 9.06 younger, and imag-4.24 7.34 " Priceville " 11.31 8.56 ination ran riot, in 5.15 7.50 " Toronto " 11.15 7.50 magnificent scene R. MACFARLANE. - Town Agent we have thought that at some more remote period a posmissionary father pointed out here to the red men around him the greatness of the Great Spirit they worshipped in their dim way, who made this waterfall, and all else beautiful and grand in our world.



SLOAN'S DAM, EUGENIA A view from Carr's Dam.

Settlers began now to biaze trails from different points to this wonderful place, and went to see for themselves. There was another devotee of the rod and gun, one Sandy Brownlee, who lived at Hunter's Creek (now Beattie's.) Together these men found themselves at the Falls one day. They climbed down the rocky wall into the chasm below to explore it. Imbedded in the rocks they saw a shining substance which they believed to be gold. They did not make it known, but went, day after day, in that direction. Others going to see the Falls saw these men at work and the secret was

out. Gold at the Falls! The rush and excitement fo'lowing this discovery cannot be described. Men followed the trail to Durham by night to buy picks and shovels. They could not waste daylight. The old lanterns with horn sides, or perforated tin, inside which a solitary candle burned, were in great demand. Women in their homes cooked and put up hampers of food for the men, packed bedding and made the little canvas bags that men fastened to their belts to receive the nuggets. Meanwhile, visions of what this good fortune would mean to all lightened labor.

Knowing it was necessary to have expert knowledge as to the value of the mineral, samples were sent out to be assayed. This took some time, for communication with the outer world was painfully slow. Awaiting reply, men in good faith dug and picked with might and main. At length the answer came back, "Your sample is a quartz, of no commercial value." So the bubble burst, and the people got back to

normal conditions. But though there was no gold at the Falls, it yet had other attractions. There at some time a great upheaval hollowed out the ravine and piled up the hill on the west side and made it necessary for the calm flowing river - to make its leap over the brink into the chasm below and pursue its tortuous way among the rocks there. rainbow - decked spray, the neverceasing music of the waterfall, now in gentle cadence, and again with a mighty,

in full flood, caused by heavy rain New York, Jan. 17 .- A dozen boys or spring freshets, all belong to playing football with a pastethe picture. The hillside was stud- board box in a vacant lot in gradation from base to summit, after half an hour's play. giving it the appearance of a "That's a funny looking box," large, inclined bed of luxuriant said one of them. "Let's see what's green foliage. Around this scene inside." of loveliness stood the grand old They undid the strings. A fourforest like a great fortress to day's-old baby boy, naked, and to protect it from the hand of the all appearances dead rolled to

the beauty and possibilities of the it was crying lustily. It will probplace reached government ears, ably live, Surveyors were sent in and a town plot was laid out. The fierce battles of the Crimean war had recently been fought, and their names were given to the streets-Alma, Inkerman, Balaclava, etc.and an ardent Frenchman of the party recommended the name of his beloved Empress Eugenie the town, which was adopted.

Eugenia now took on new life. Town and park lots were picked up, water privileges secured, and the general prospect of a rising town seemed apparent. For time it looked as though it would be the hub of this part of the country. The Purdy mills were erected. Halstead's store started up. A post office was in- Telescope. stalled, the mail being brought to and from the Artemesia post office. It was headquarters of the

so things went for a while, when be long until the building is ready gradually commercial interest in for roofing.-O. S. Herald, the place subsided. Eugenia had serious drawbacks, and has today. It is unfortunately situated, LOCAL OPTIONISTS SKUNKED. No important highway passed through or by it. For miles round it was sparsely settled a people who had not yet grown rich, and business was necessarily limited. As with many an individual, the cup of prosperity has been pressed almost to its lips, and then ruthlessly dashed down. One industry after another started and failed. The last one succeeded in defacing to some extent the natural beauty of the place, and so far, to no purpose.

Dear old Falls. As a child we looked on it in wide-eyed wonder and awe. Later, in the gladness of youth, it was full of charm, and now, in the grey-tinted evening of life, its first memory picture is as fresh as ever. Let us hope Eugenia will yet come into its own, but its pristine loveliness can never be -E. A. PICKELL restored.

A LUCKY LUCKNOW DOG. One of the most familiar figures Frisco. Frisco walks about with the kindly, yet dignified air of an old resident who is perfectly satisfied with the town, local option and everything else. One day, a- BEST KEPT ORCHARDS IN THE mong the parcels which came to Lucknow post office was one ad- Walkerton, Jan. 16.-Mr. J. E. dressed to Mr. Frisco Webster, Our McGregor, of the local G. T. R. stapostmistress was not puzzled for tion, is in receipt of a cheque for The box was duly sent up to can- culture of Ontario, for the second ine Frisco's place of abode, and its prize for a well-kept orchard, in contents were fed to him-a lot of the six counties bordering on Lake nice creamy chocolates such as Huron and Georgian Bay. young men across the line buy for | To encourage fruit growing, the their sweethearts. Also came a department divides Ontario into post card from an old friend in districts, then divides the large Windsor, wishing Frisco a Merry orchards and small orchards into Christmas. Possibly no other dog classes in order that every man in Lucknow was ever remembered has a chance to compete. Mr. in quite the same way. Frisco is McGregor's orchard was classed in as modest as he is famous, and the large orchards. It is underthere is no likelihood of his ever stood that Mr. Cameron, of Lucksacrificing his days of leisure to now, was awarded the first prize. become an aspirant for any offi- Thus Bruce county has captured cial position other than that of both first prize and second prize, night watchman in his master's and the owners of the orchards are household,-Lucknow Sentinel.

KILLED BY A TREE. Isaac G. Hughson, a former well-

known resident of Shelburne, was killed while working in the woods for Finley & Thompson, near Terra TO TAKE INK OUT OF LINEN. Free Press.



VIEW ABOVE EUGENIA FALLS Looking towards the brink.

rushing sound when the river was PLAYED FOOTBALL WITH BABY ded with trees that rose in even Brooklyn to-day, sat down to rest

the ground, A policeman took it The despoiler came. News of to a hospital. Half an hour later

WALKERTON TO BOOM.

It is rumored that the Beil Telephone Company is negotiating for the purchase of the corner lot opposite the post office, now occupied by Mr. A. McCartney, with the intention of building their central office on that corner. A new building there, with the library opposite would give the main street a decidedly improved appearance, With the new library and rink, and R. L. Gibson building a business block next to it, and a new factory and a foundry in view, it is beginning to look as though Walkerton was due for a quite a business. Smaller trades long wanted boom during 1913.-

Episcopal Methodist church, Rev. FLAG FLEW FROM NEW STACKS Woodward, the presiding elder, The finishing touches were put had his home there. It was the on the new smoke stacks at the Mecca of all tourists who venture! Malleable Iron plant on Wednesso far from the beaten tracks of day, and as huge Canadian flags the outer world. Names were cut were run up to the top of the towon trees or logs, or scratched on ering structures, the men who had rocks, long since obliterated, like been engaged at the work gathmany of the hands that inscribed ered at their bases and gave vent to ringing cheers. Considerable A circus came that way, and a headway has lately been made walker crossed the gorge on his upon the construction of the walls rope. Diving behind the falls so that with good weather and was thought quite a feat. And plenty of material it should not

Mt. Forest's local optionists were not only defeated at the polls on Monday of last week, but were skunked. For the benefit of outof-town subscribers who were out of reach of the odor, we might explain that from the night of polling day, a strong odor of skunk was evident to everyone who had occasion to pass the Methodist church. After waiting a few days for the live skunk, as it was supposed, and its odor to pass on in the usual manner, but without avail, search was instituted, and, buried in the snow was found that part of the skunk which generates the odor, between the church and the parsonage. It is to be hoped that its appearance there on and after the night of voting is only a coincidence, but it is so hard to convince a number of people that such is the case, that it is is up to a certain suspected portion of the community to clearly prove their innocence in what looks to be in Lucknow is Tom Webster's dog, a most contemptible outrage,-Mt. Forest Representative.

COUNTY OF BRUCE.

a moment; she knew the party. \$45, from the department of agri-

justly proud of the awards. The judging was done just about the time the apples were ready to pick in the fall.

Nova, on Tuesday afternoon. He Dip the ink spot in pure melted had chopped down a tree, which tallow, then wash out the tallow lodged in another, and the falling and the ink will come out with tree skidded back over the stump, it. This is said to be unfailing. and struck the deceased in the Milk will remove ink from linen or breast. He lived about half an colored muslins, when acids would hour after the accident. He is be ruinous, by soaking the goods survived by his widow, three sons until the spot is very faint, and and two daughters.-Shelburne then rubbing and rinsing in cold