

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

VOL 46—NO. 2405

DURHAM, ONT., THURSDAY, March 27, 1913

\$1.00 PER YEAR

For All Kinds of Commercial Printing Try The Chronicle

NEWS AROUND TOWN

Live hogs are \$9.15.
Potatoes are 75c. a bag
Butter is 20c., and eggs 15c.

We carry a full line of seed grain.—F. Welsh, at McKechnies' flour mill.

For custom chopping, call on Fred Welsh at McKechnies' flour mills. Get his prices on three to five ton lots.

Local option has been declared carried in Clinton and Kincardine, the final counts being 3 and 1, respectively, over the required three-fifths.

Mr. Fred Welsh, who has leased the McKechnie flour mills, has been head miller here for the McGowan Milling Co. for the past two years and a half, and is fairly well known in this locality.

Fifty-five years ago on the 15th of this month, Mr. Wm. Konold first saw Durham, and he's been in and around here ever since. For a man in his eightieth year, he is still strong and active, both in mind and body. We hope he may yet be spared for many years.

On Saturday, Miss Annie Miller, who has been an invalid for a number of years, died at the home of her brother George, near Aberdeen, and on Monday afternoon the remains were interred in Trinity church cemetery. Rev. W. H. Hartley officiated at the services. Deceased was fifty-two years of age.

After doing faithful service for twenty-nine years, the bell on Smith's harness shop was knocked out of business by last Friday's wind-storm. The housing took a high dive into the creek, and the pole on which the bell is fastened is considerably out of plumb. We have long considered this bell as the most reliable time announcer in town, and we miss it since it ceased its work. It will not likely be replaced.

On Sunday morning in the Methodist church an interesting service was held in which a number of the little folks took part. The service was intended to commemorate to some extent the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Livingstone, the great African missionary and explorer. The address of the pastor, Mr. Prudham, was quite interesting, a number of incidents in the life of the explorer being graphically portrayed. The sermon in the evening dealt specially with the resurrection, and good Easter music was rendered by the choir.

St. Paul's church, Egremont, held their annual vestry meeting on Tuesday evening. The meeting was held in Allan's school house, owing to the chimney being blown off the church. The report of the financial condition of the church was very satisfactory, all accounts were paid and a balance remained on hand. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wardens, Earl Matthews and Wm. Davis; Sidesmen, Jas. Mack and Phil. Lawrence; Vestry Clerk, James Mack; Delegates to the Synod, Geo. Lawrence and Thos. Tucker. It was decided to renovate the stable at the rectory this summer, almost \$100 being on hand to apply to that work. Thos. Tucker was authorized to have the chimney rebuilt on the church at as early a date as possible.

The annual vestry meeting of Trinity church was held last Monday evening. Owing to Easter being so early this year, the financial statement was incomplete, as the financial year ends with March. The officers of the previous year were almost all re-elected, and are as follows: Wardens, John Kelly and Jos. Atkinson; Vestry Clerk, Jas. Lloyd; Sidesmen, A. Alexander, W. Scarf, D. Davis, T. Scarf, J. Lloyd and E. Kress; Ushers, Anson Lloyd, Eric Kelly and John Lloyd; Delegates to the Synod, Jos. Atkinson and Chris. Firth. By a resolution of a former vestry meeting, the duplex envelope will be used after April 1st. The adjourned vestry meeting will be held on April 14th, at 8 o'clock, p.m.

Mr. Geo. McDonald advertises his house for sale or rent. He intends moving to Hamilton shortly.

Mr. Fred Welsh has rented the McKechnie flour mills, and is now prepared to do all kinds of chopping, and in a week or so furnish all brands of flour and feed. See his ad. on page 5.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity church will hold a Mystic Tea in the basement of the church, on Thursday, April 3rd. A full course supper will be served from 6 p.m. to 9. No charge for admission: you pay for what you order. All are invited.

About seventy-five large trees were blown down on Good Friday in a bush belonging to Mr. Geo. Peart, of Traverston. He was saving these in case he should need them for building purposes, but there's nothing now for him to do but to have them cut into lumber to save further loss.

We regret to chronicle the death in Toronto last week of Miss Clare MacLaurin, a young lady not much over twenty years of age. She was a sister of Dr. N. T. MacLaurin, who practised here for a few years, and was well and favorably known to many of the young people of this town.

The funeral of the late Thomas Swallow, who died in Winnipeg, a week ago Sunday, was held from Bell's undertaking rooms on Thursday afternoon. After service in the Baptist church, interment was made in Durham cemetery, the Independent Order of Foresters conducting the service.

While a funeral was proceeding to Mount Forest on Friday last, during the heavy hurricane, a very singular mishap occurred. Owing to the wind, the glass had been removed from the hearse to prevent it from turning over, and the casket secured in its usual position. While going to the cemetery, the lid of the coffin was blown completely off, and carried some distance into an adjoining field.

The postponed sale advertised on page 2 by Mr. Andrew Ford is really not a postponed sale, but a new sale. Previous to getting out his former bills he had purchased a nearby farm, and intended to sell only part of his stock. The deal, however, was cancelled, the storm prevented the former sale, and as Mr. Ford has decided to give up farming altogether, everything will be sold without reserve. A full list appears on page 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, in upper town, mourn the loss of a child about two years of age, who died Sunday, under distressing circumstances. The child was one of a pair of twins, and had always been delicate. Some time ago, it was discovered to be blind, and last week was taken to Toronto for treatment, during which death occurred. The remains were brought back to Durham on Monday, and on Tuesday morning taken to Listowel for interment.

We regret to learn that Dr. Farquharson is not improving in health, and on Monday last, accompanied by his brother, Dr. Farquharson, of Winnipeg, he went to Toronto to consult a specialist. For the past three or four weeks he has been unable to discharge his pastoral or pulpit duties. It was thought a rest would do him good, but so far he does not seem to have made much progress, if any, towards recovery. Heart trouble is the chief cause of his illness.

The horse fair on Thursday last was a magnificent success, notwithstanding the downward tendency in prices. We learn that eighteen buyers were on the ground and that sixty-three horses were purchased at good prices, or prices that would have been considered extremely good a few years ago. Indications point to a still further drop, yet good prices are still to be obtained for good animals in good condition. There will likely be another fair in April.

GOOD FRIDAY'S HURRICANE

The storm here on Friday last caused considerable excitement, and quite a lot of damage, all told.

The whole of the galvanized iron roof was blown off McKechnies' store. It was 100 feet long and 24 feet wide, and cost originally about eight or nine dollars a square. This, we think, is about the heaviest loss in town we have to report. In addition to the iron, a solid piece of the roofing, carrying with it four or five 24-foot joists, was blown over on to McLachlan's roof. Chimneys were blown off the English church, the school, the public library, and S. Scott's store.

Plate glass windows were smashed in Macfarlane's drug store and Rose's grocery. About half the shingles were ripped off the south side of The Chronicle office, and Sunday night's rain left us in quite a mess for Monday morning.

A shed containing a number of agricultural implements, including binders, was blown down, and caused some loss to Mr. Norman Walpole, the agent.

Mr. Hahn's windmill at the back of the hotel building was badly damaged, and will be of no further use without extensive repairs. Mr. A. S. Hunter's windmill was blown off completely, and nothing but the tower remains.

All around us, reports come in from the country that barns have been unroofed and otherwise damaged. The following farmers in Glenelg have suffered considerable loss through injury to their barns, many having the roofs blown off: J. Collier, G. Aljoe, T. McGirr, W. Lawrence, J. Matthews, H. Lawrence, A. Weir, Mrs. R. Bell, W. J. McFarlane, T. Ritchie, W. Edge, R. McFadden, and many others.

Similar losses have been sustained by farmers to the south of the town, but we are unable to get anything like a full list of the losers.

The storm is generally conceded to be the worst ever seen in Durham and our vicinity, but judging by reports from other places, we must conclude that it struck us in a very mild manner comparatively. In Port Elgin, Southampton, Kincardine and the county of Bruce generally, the losses have been very heavy. In Owen Sound, the damage done is estimated at half a million, and the city of Hamilton is reported to have lost over \$300,000. The losses in Ontario, however, are only small compared with damage done in many of the States, by a subsequent tornado that swept through the country from West to East, on Sunday last. Millions of money and hundreds of lives are reported lost from the Western and Central States. The death toll is very heavy, but owing to the disorganized condition of the telegraph and telephone services from the stricken districts nothing like a fair estimate can yet be made.

Two hundred are reported killed in Omaha, Nebraska, and Council Bluffs, Iowa; fifty were killed in Indiana. Three hundred homes were destroyed in Terre Haute, and hundreds are injured, many of them fatally, in the Central States. Following the destruction caused by the wind, fires broke out and added their quota to the awful horror in many of the cities.

Floods followed the tornado, and hundreds of lives have been lost in consequence. The Ohio Valley has suffered heavily. The Scioto, Miami and Ohio rivers have burst their bounds, and will cause a greater death toll than that of the tornado. Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Youngstown and other places have suffered heavy loss. Fifteen hundred families are reported homeless in Indianapolis, being forced to flee for their lives and abandon their homes, which were swept away by the flood. In the face of such awful calamities elsewhere, our little troubles sink into insignificance, and we have much reason to be thankful for getting off so easy.

The latest report in this Wednesday's dailies, says that 5,000 are dead in Dayton, Ohio, 1,000 in Hamilton, Ohio, and 540 in Piqua, Ohio, and that 250,000 are left homeless, the result of a flood.

LOVE FOUND GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE

The Love murder trial was concluded in Owen Sound on Friday evening last, the jury returning a unanimous verdict of guilty, after spending three hours in deliberation. The murder of Hannah Lucille Love, for which her husband, Henry Love, was found guilty, occurred at their home in Ceylon on the night of December 9th, and from that time on, much interest was felt in the case. The chief witness against the condemned man was his own son Arnel, a boy of fourteen years of age.

It seems unnatural to think that a fourteen-year-old boy should swear his father to the gallows, and as it appeared from the preliminary investigation that he would be the chief Crown witness, and the evidence given by him would be purely circumstantial, many who believed Love to be guilty had grave doubts of a jury finding a verdict against him.

At first, and up to the time of the preliminary investigation, there were some suspicions against the boy himself, but from that time on the general feeling was that Love himself was the guilty one. He is certainly a strange sort of man, and from first to last he maintained an apparent feeling of indifference. After his wife's disappearance, he didn't seem to worry as most men would under similar circumstances. When he himself discovered the body, he instructed the son to tell about the meeting of a strange man on the road as he was on his way to school, and also instructed him, according to the boy's evidence, to say his mother was in the house on the morning after the murder, and that she was knitting in the kitchen about half-past eight when he, the boy, started to school to Flesherton, a mile and a half away.

These stories were first told by the boy, but when Detective Reburn got hold of him, he admitted they were untrue, and that in making such statements he was doing so on the instructions of his father. From this position the boy never changed. He admitted he told lies and was never shaken in his evidence from the story he told Detective Reburn. It will also be remembered that a tramp was arrested at Dundalk on suspicion, but was soon released, as he was not considered in any sense to be connected with the crime.

The body was found in an excavation under the kitchen of the house. This "cubby-hole" was reached through a trap-door leading down to a kind of cellar from the front part of the house. From the main cellar to where the body was found, a bank of earth obstructed the way. To this hiding place it would require much strength to drag the body over the obstructions. The trap-door to the cellar was covered with oil-cloth, and would not be easily discovered by a stranger. Moreover, a stranger if he committed murder, would scarcely deem it necessary to go to so much trouble in secreting the body. This alone led us to think that no stranger had a hand in the vile deed. Any stranger committing such a crime, it seems to us, would dispose of the body with as little trouble as possible, and lose little or no time in making for his own safety.

The condemned man appeared throughout the three days' trial to be quite unconcerned, and at times appeared more like an interested spectator than a man on trial for his life. The judge's charge to the jury is reported to be unfavorable to the prisoner, but in the usual manner he admonished the jury to cast aside all sentiment and bring in a verdict on the strength of the evidence. After the report of the jury, the judge deferred passing sentence until next day, when he fixed May 27 as the date of execution by hanging.

When a woman says, "it's no use talking," don't jump to the conclusion that she isn't going to. Even the fellow who takes things as they come, may hate to let go of them.

SPRING MILLINERY OPENINGS

You are invited. Everybody is invited to come and look over at their leisure for display. The diversity and charm of the New Hats will at once appeal to the modish woman in search of fashions latest innovations.

The new millinery is best described as a sumptuous color scheme. Garlands of velvet flowers circle the crowns while oriental mounts play an important part in trimming this season.

No effort has been spared to make this event more attractive than ever to our patrons, and we are certain that the satisfaction insured to each buyer will make our rooms very popular to our customers through the season.

S. F. MORLOCK



New Spring Modes, Madame!

If you would be strictly up-to-date, and if you want styles that reflect the very newest of Dame Fashion's dictates, see that you get a copy of the famous "Spring Issue" of

BUTTERICK FASHIONS

Dresses for all occasions, cloaks, suits, waists, skirts, lingerie, etc., in almost unbelievable profusion—for yourself, your daughters, your babies. Don't miss it. Out now.

ANY BUTTERICK Pattern FREE with Every Copy

Price 25c; by mail, 35c. Get Your Copy Early

J. & J. HUNTER