W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, July 12th, 1917.

BACK IN 1884 AND BEYOND We got hold of an old Chronicle

dated July 31, 1884. It was given us by Mr. M. Glaser, being amongst a collection of old papers recently purchased. A. H. N. Jenkins was the publisher then, and Joe Townsend was at the helm on the Review. We have a copy of The Review of the same date, and the stock in trade of both editors seemed for each to abuse the other.

Those who erjoyed mud-slinging and general assailment of the two editorial lights who were supposed to do something toward the formation of public opinion, could find a rare feast in the perusal of the two papers. If the merits of the papers were to be judged by the editor's ability to throw dirt, we think The Chronicle would carry off the prize. We don't admire that style of journalism, and if the people of 1884 were pleased with it, we hope the public taste of to-day is of an entirely different order.

Each paper refers to the burning of the McIntyre stables at twenty minutes after five on the preceding Monday afternoon, and urges on the adoption of some means for better protection in case of fire.

The Chronicle gives an account of the Durham Brass Band appearing in public for the first time on Monday night, and throws bouquets at "Telford, Hunter, Macfarlane and others" for the excellence of their performance, considering they had previously been working hard a the fire. "Without doubt," it say "they will give a good account themselves, but to our notion, Professor Konold, their instructor, de serves the major part of the honor. He is thoroughly proficient as : musical instructor."

In another paragraph, reference is made to the "sorry appearance" of the Methodist church, being transformed into a handsome building, being veneered with white brick by Messrs. Hind and Bull.

Reference is also made to a selfbinder started the previous week on the Wilcoxson farm. It was sold by 'Chas. McKinnon, agent for Elliott, of London. The editor advised his agricultural friends that they could see one at work either there or on the farm of Colin Blyth year.

price. The issue of April 11th, 1882 living in an age of development. had ten pages, and the fact was advertised. Again, going back to 1879 we have the Globe of Monday, April 21st. It then contained only four pages of nine columns each, about 26 inches long. The price was six dollars a year. In that form, it was awkward and unwieldy, and not at all attractive.

Going back still farther, we have a copy of the Weekly Leader, or January 9th, 1872. Many of the older readers remember The Leader. published by James Beatty. It was a 4-page, blanket sheet of nine columns, and the price was two dollars a year. The volume before us was Volume 19, which gives the date of the establishment of the paper as 1853. A daily was published in 1872, but we do not know when the paper was first issued as a daily.

A PERFECT TRAITOR

A perfect traitor is a man whose face will bear no marks of vice, whose lips will lie with a dimpled smile, whose deep, bright eyes wi'll not be dulled by the sight of evil. whose cheeks will rise from a murder and not appear haggard. To tell a traitor, or an evil-disposed person by his general appearance is not always an easy task. The counterfeit coin will pass currency with greater ease in proportion to its similarity in color, weight and sound to the genuine article. The traiter to be perfect must have in appearance all the virtues of a true

and loyal subject. The German spies are the more deceptive and successful in proportion to their ability to assume the characteristics of the virtuous and lie, doffing his cap. the true. The man with the hangdog look, whose appearance from exclaimed Miss Passay. "Do you er be selected as a successful spy. to ladies?" The ordinary observer would read the malice in his make-up, and the son's Weekly, London.

suspicion his appearance causes would frustrate his best efforts. Such a man would never do. He must have a saintly appearance to operate successfully.

Have you seen the man with the saintly countenance, the dimpled smile and lying lips, the bright, deep eyes that show no signs of evil, and the murderer at heart who shows no signs of remorse? need scarcely ask the question. Evor more, or all of the named charactristics. We have all seen such men, but this is no evidence that tinguish the genuine from the the parliamentary duties. case of strangers.

be getting into a traitor's nest, and duet. not knowing it.

ARE PATHMASTERS LIABLE?

This is the season when pathmasters are putting in their work, and the time for the annual criticism on their series of omission and commission. The other day, a prominent farmer, who drives about a great deal during the summer and too many stones on the road, with The unsightly heap of logs, stumps liability in case of accident, but if the mill as automatic as possible tors of the present day, will also be Till ye'r jaws are like tae crack. ly important to have the work done present management, and the work, the greatest stage success of its Then last o' a', there's hankies-

WHO KNOWS?

another firm. It is evident from readers have expressed a similar ditions is in the initial stages of this that binders were first intre- interest. Though 20 years have duced in this locality about that elapsed, it seems but yesterday agement seems to have faith in the when some of them were recorded.! We also received a copy of The | Many changes have occurred in the | Globe of January 2nd, 1882. It was past 20 years, and many inventions, cerely hope the remodelled plant a 6-column, 8-page, just the same then thought impossible, have since size of the present Chronicle. !t become realitles. The flying maseemed small, compared with the chine is a development of the dou- hydro power, there will be a great subscribers a year or more in arbig Globe of to-day, but was a very ble decade, and wireless telegraphy respectable-looking sheet. The was then only a mental conception. likely to be connected up for a paid-up list, and hope a ready reprice was seven dollars a year, and Science will continue in its devel- few weeks, or perhaps till winter sponse with the amounts stated will sia's disappearance into disaster for single copies three cents each. We opments, and no one knows what or early spring. have an issue of June 12th of the the next 20 years may produce. same year, the same size, and same Who knows what next? We are

TOO SMART

There are plenty of men too smart to get along in the world. They know too much. All their know. ledge does for them is to get them into trouble. A lad was discharged from a situation some time since, and when a friend called to learn the reason he asked if he was not a smart boy. "He's too smart, that's all," replied the manager. meant by this that the boy used his knowledge in the wrong way. There are men in business so smart that they do not know how to treat traveller decently. There are some so clever that they "can't be bothothers so smart that they canno leave their neighbors alone even in their advertisements. They know plenty, but they do not know enough to keep their mouths shut. -Stray Shots from Solomon in The Furniture Journal.

HITS AND MISSES

The church that substitutes mullinery for righteousness is a sham. If people were only as generous with their contributions as they are with their sermons the church would never be mortgaged to pay the preacher's salary.

Some people who think they are worked to death wouldn't last week at the toil endured by their ancestors.

COMPLIMENTARY

"Good morning, ma'am," said Wil-"Why, what a polite little boy!"

the start condemns him, would nev- always take off your cap like that

"No'm, only to old ladies."-Pearonto, came up last week to spend a

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute had an interesting meeting last Thursday afternoon on the grounds of Mrs. Joseph Brown. There was a good attendance, and a pleasant and prof-

itable time spent. Dr. Jamieson was an invited guest, and as an introduction to his We speech told a story of a traveller to a certain hamlet. The traveller ery observer has seen men with one inquired if the place contained a the negative, but was relieved on Ritchie. learning that a Women's Sewing they are bad men. The apparently Circle was in full swing, and made wicked man is not always a bad good as a substitute. He referred man at heart, but the perfect to the growth of Confederation, of traitor is the man who can do all which we are now celebrating the kinds of evil, and at the same time Jubilee. Fifty years ago, the provconceal his nature by assuming a inces of Upper Canada, Lower Cansaintly character. Hypocrisy is a ada, Nova Scotia and New Brunscloak for crime. The deep traitor wick were confederated into a Donever boasts of his ability to do minion, and since then the other Eliza, and Mr. Will Patterson, moliable to mingle with the lower He referred to separate schools, crust, but the perfect traitor is not women's suffrage, temperance prolong in worming his way into the gress, and other matters, impressing company of church-goers, and soon on the women the necessity of serises to the position of a leader in curing and supporting clean candispiritual things. It is hard to dis- dates for the proper discharge of

counterfeit, and particularly in the Mrs. Knechtel and Miss Winnie Blyth sang interesting and pleasing Allen, of the 4th. Moral.-Don't be too quick in solos, and Misses Janet and Florforming new friendships. You may ence Kerr rendered a captivating

A dainty luncheon was served, and the collection for patriotic purposes amounted to about \$8. There holidaying with her cousin, Miss were 56 in attendance.

THE REMODELLED CEMENT MILL S.S. No. 9, Glenelg, on Friday even-

We were through part of the cement mill a few days ago, and note the wonderful transformation in fall seasons, complained about path- progress, to change from the marl masters in some localities leaving to the rock process of manufacture. the result that horses would be lia- and roots, dumped from the high ble to injury. This was a sin of trestlework during the years gone omission. Others are guilty of the by, have been removed, as part of sin of commission by putting on the cleaning-up work. From the mud and large stones instead of raw end, a number of tanks, and suitable gravel. He says the path- other former requisites have been masters on the different beats are removed, and labor-saving machinliable in the case of accidents, and ery is being installed instead. By that greater care should be exer- some of the added devices, there cised in the finishing process. We will be quite a reduction in the are not aware of the pathmasters' number of men required. To make Farnum, one of the best-liked ac- Ye can chew, an' chew, an' chew it the information be true, it is high- in its equipment is the aim of the right. The complainant is not a when finished, will leave the Durham mill one of the most complete gram, an excellent jungle comedy, Sae for the box, wi' contents,

The burning and grinding prosuccess of the added venture. We can make no predications, but sinmay be a prosperous and paying concern. With the introduction of ber of accounts in a few days to saving of coal, but the hydro is not rears. We wish to have a clean,

do away with the necessity for year, notwithstanding the fact that will bring a remedy.

CORNER CONCERNS

Roadwork by the ratepayers completed for another year, and good condition.

Tucker, over the week-end.

grounds was a pleasant event, des- Exhibitions, good as they have Patterson, Dornoch. ered" with trade papers. There are pite the unfavorable weather. The teacher wished to spend a pleasant afternoon with her pupils before leaving them, and she did so.

Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. Kendell, of Dundalk, and son, Douglas, are spending a couple of weeks' holidays at the home of Mr. David Hamilton. Our school board has engaged Miss Edith Edge, at a salary of \$600

for the coming school year, which commences on September 1st. The fellow who reported last! week in The Chronicle that he saw |. a deer, has nothing over our citizens, as a number of them have

been seen around the woods. Mr. Wm. Freeman was over from Teeswater last week, and took the Lennox twins home with him for

the holiday. Some time ago, we suggested that people renew their names on their mail boxes, with a little paint. We 4 haven't set the example yet, but are going to before John Dezell ! leaves our home, which he has been renovating, for the past couple of

Mrs. Jas. Tucker got a sudden call to Belgrave last week, through the serious illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Poole, of Tor-!

few weeks with their daughter, in been. In order to do this, one of our home.

the past three months in Toronto, Prize List. The Poultry Committee returns home this week.

Mr. Frank Grasby has been laid mount for their department, and off work for a few days through have placed it all on the list with-

DARKIES' CORNERS

printing office, but was answered in spent the past week with Mrs. C. London, Ontario.

The Red Cross workers met at the home of Mrs. W. J. McFadden. Besides the usual work done, 12 pairs socks, 12 towels, 11 khaki shirts, 2 suits pyjamas, were turned Collection \$3.15. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Bell on July 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson, Miss

wrong. The transparent traitor is provinces were added at intervals. tored to Stayner, Camp Borden, and several other places, spending most joyous holiday.

Mrs. Handforth and children, of foronto, are spending a holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNally.

Miss Millie Hopkins visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb.

Rev. Mr. Whaley conducted prayer meeting and baptism at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Girr on Tuesday evening last. Miss Etta Perry, of Toronto, is

Edna M. Ritchie. prayer meeting and baptism

ling, July 13th. Mrs. J. W. Cushnie, and Miss An' the contents ye should see, Gladys, of Toronto, visited week at Mrs. C. Ritchie's.

THE ADVANCE OF THE TANKS

The advance of the tanks, and Ca- It'll no last lang, I fear. nadian regiments in action at the battle of Courcellette, in France, There's chocolate, madt by Nielson, will be shown in motion pictures in Fu' o' nuts, and milk sae fine, the town hall, Durham, on Wednes- But alas! it's like the war cakeday evening, July 25th. This is the It disappears in time. second series of British war pictaures. The Squaw Man, a 6-reel The gum's a wee mair lasty, thrilling Laski feature, with Dustin I'm glad ye minded that; presented. The Squaw Man was time. To wind up the big pro- The very thing I need. From Jungle to Monkeyville, circus comedy, starring Napoleon cesses will be much the same as and Sultan, the funniest monkey The items of "20 years ago" are formerly, and the chief changes in comedians in the world, will be of Normanby, who had one from interesting to us, and some of our adapting the mill for the new con- given. These pictures have never been shown at these prices before. manufacture. The present man-Remember the date, July 25th. Admission 25c.

TO SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS

We purpose sending out a numbe made by all. So far, we have the allies. The introduction of hydro will given The Chronicle at a dollar

some of the present machinery, a majority of the local publishers for which it seems there is a are now charging \$1.50. We need cape from disaster. ready market. The mill has never the money, and we hope that all in been a money-maker for the stock- arrears will see their way clear to holders, but we hope the change remit by return mail. The notices sent out next time will be at the \$1.50 rate.

THE WESTERN FAIR

The management of the Western Fair, London, Ontario, have this the roads again put in their usual year added \$200 in cash to what was already a very liberal Prize List in Mrs. Robt. Campbell, of Hespeler, the Poultry Department. This i visited with her sister, Mrs. Thes. the 50th year for this popular Exhibition and the Board are making The school picnic on the school every effort to eclipse all previous four weeks old. Apply to Joseph E.

the first things decided to do was Mr. Walter Nichol, who has spent to add \$2000 to the Live Stock were able to secure \$200 of this ahis old complaint of head trouble. out adding anything to the entry fee. This will make a very attractive list, in fact one of the very best. Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and all information may be obtained Miss Mabel McMullen of Ceylon from the Secretary, A. M. Hunt,

MAKING IT EASIER

. Colonel Hal. Corbett, formerly of Kentucky, but now practising law in New York, went to an athletic tourney over on Long Island early in the spring. One of the contestants showed tremendous speed and agility, notwithstanding the facthat he was a one-legged man.

"I wonder how that young chap lost his leg," said a friend to Cor-

"I figure that he didn't lose itthat he had it cut off purposely,' said Corbett.

"In the name of heaven, why?" tion. "So it wouldn't get in his way and hamper him when he was out winning track events," said Corbett.

A POETICAL ACKNOWLEDGMENT

parcel to her son in the trenches, behalf of myself and sister, I wish Rev. Mr. Moyer will conduct and this is how he acknowledges it in and expresses his gratitude:

> A parcel cam' frae Durham, this There are cigarettes frae Stella, An' honey frae the Bee.

> > A war cake fu' o' raisins, Made by ma mither dear, The gudeness o't will be its death

a Thank ye very much, indeed.

TWO SIGNS OF THE TIMES

(Toronto Telegram.) Russia was originally the senior partner in allied military operations against Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Russia went off the fighting line and stayed off for six months, including the season of the great spring offensive. Germany proved incapable of

Germany may even yet fail to

translate the fact of Russia's disagpearance into Germany's own es-

The decree of Germany's doom written in the record of Germany' failure to make much of Russia' absence from the allied fighting line. That decree is indersed by the disappearance of Constantine from the throne of Greece. Germany has ceased to look like a winner or Constantine would have retained the Hellenic throne and have kept Greece out of the war against the Central Powers.

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited. Ottawa.

Revenge is sweet, but sweets are not always good for the constitu-

CARD OF THANKS

During the long and ultimately fatal illness of my mother, who passed away on Sunday last, the neighbors have always been ex-Mrs. King, of this town, sent a tremely kind and helpful, and on to express our sincere gratitude. We have been the recipients of many kindly acts.

W. T. SMITH

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends in and around Durham, and especially my fellow-employes in the Durham Furniture Factory, I wish to express my sincere thanks for kindness and sympathy to myself and family during the illness, death and burial of my beloved wife. To appreciate such kindness shall ever be my duty.

WM. LAKE.

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DURHAM MARKET

Corrected July 11th. Wheat 2 00@2 10

dis Peas..... 2 00 to 2 00 Barley...... 1 20@1 25 Hay..... 8 00 to 10 00 Butter 28 Eggs 28 Live hogs 15 25 Hides Sheepskins 1 00 to 2 50 Tallow.... Lard.....

GIVEN ON BA

BLIND SOLDIERS SEE P A curious, not to sa spectacle was presented

England, recently, who known play was enacted large audience by actors their street clothes inst tumes and played on a s bare of scenery. The or ties used, aside from o pieces of furniture, wer and a telephone bell. The tion of this strange p lies in the fact that the with a few exceptions, w ed of soldiers who had sight. That the afflicted able to follow the act was indicated by their ponse to tragic and hum The action in one scene the breaking of a teacup, other the ringing of a bell, hence the present



articles on the stage.

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