

DURHAM CHRONICLE

Published every Thursday morning at the office, Garafraxa Street, Durham, Ontario, by W. Irwin, Editor and Proprietor. The Chronicle is mailed to any address in Canada at the rate of \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months, 50 cents for three months. To any address in the United States of America, \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 65 cents for three months. Foreign subscription rates on application.
Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Thursday, June 12, 1924.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

A lady was asked this question the other day and found difficulty in saying off hand what characteristics and qualities she considered essential in the make-up of a gentleman. After one or two rather disappointing attempts, she said, "Why not consult a dictionary? Good idea. That's what dictionaries are for, and if they were oftener consulted there would be a great deal clearer thinking and fewer misunderstandings."

The Standard Dictionary says: "A well-bred and honorable man; a man of education, high principles, courtesy and kindness; a man of honor." "In ordinary usage, any respectable and well-behaved man." This leaves out of the count what in Britain was, and is, by many, still considered essential. There, he must be a man of the upper middle class, or in professional life, he must be "to the manor born." Here, this is not considered essential and by many not even important. But, while heredity isn't the whole thing it is important, and they are fortunate who have this advantage. There's something in the saying that "if you want to make a perfect gentleman you must begin with his grandfather." No amount of "bringing up" will make a gentleman of Mr. Jiggs, or for that matter a lady of his ambitious, snobbish wife.

Here's an anonymous definition clipped from a newspaper: "A man who is clean both inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have their's—Aton.

In some ways this is better even than that of the dictionary. If you are not satisfied with either or both sit down with a pencil and a piece of paper and make a better one for yourself. The really important thing, for a clean cut ideal in mind toward which they will do their utmost to attain.

No mother can do her boy a much better service than to instill into his developing mind true ideals of life and living, so that he may make the most and best out of his life and get the most and best out of it. It doesn't matter so much what he does, or where he is, as what he is. "Jammie" Brown, as he is called by his admiration crowd, worked in a coal mine for 35 years yet he is a gentleman who can be entrusted with an important Church and State function.

Whatever your conception of a "real gentleman" may be, are you living up to it? You'll count more, wherever you are, if you are. Especially, if you are a big brother, or a father, or a husband, it is important that you should always be a gentleman. And there is no more valuable asset in business, or professional, political or public life.—Are you a gentleman?

THE DISAPPEARING FORESTS

Twenty-five years ago citizens of this part of Ontario would scoff at the suggestion of bringing building material from British Columbia to build barn-frames in this well wooded portion of Canada. There are yet many who think the reforestation scheme is a joke. Read the following news item from last week's Arthur Enterprise-News:

Mr. Charles Kopas is replacing the barn recently destroyed by fire on his farm in West Lutherville with a fine new structure. On Wednesday last the timber arrived at the local C.P.R. station and some ten or twelve of his neighbors turned out with their teams to assist in hauling it home. The timber came all the way from Vancouver Island, B.C.

The persistent cry for reforestation is evidently more than a politician's day-dream, and something that will have to be dealt with in the very near future.

If the next twenty-five years sees a depletion in Ontario farmer's wood lots and forests in general comparable with the last twenty-five, there will be little or no timber left in the inhabited portions of this Province. Reforestation is more than a hobby. It is a duty the present generation owes to the generations to come.

GREAT LAKES DRYING UP?

The Southampton Beacon says that a walk down to the foot of High St. in that town will bring surprise to any citizen of Southampton when it is seen how great a distance the water line has receded since last summer even. If it keeps up the people will soon be able to get over to Chantry Island without the aid of a boat. The Beacon says further: "Our waterworks filter basins are being left high and dry inland, and if the Dominion Government is going to do anything in the way of harbor improvements it had better concentrate its attention out around Chantry Island instead of the mainland, for at the rate the lake here is receding it will be only the matter of a few more seasons till Southampton will be an inland town."



Why Is It?

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of June 16, 1904.

Mr. John Barbour left last Wednesday to spend a few weeks on Manitoulin Island.

Mrs. Guy Williams will leave the latter part of the week to join her husband at Eskate, Sask.

In the tree-embowered old stone house of Mr. John Fallaise, Sr., on Thursday of last week, a most happy union took place. 'Twas the marriage of his adopted daughter, Miss Mary Marlow, to Mr. Adam Anderson, both of the 5th Commession.

Miss Nellie McKechnie of the C.N.R. offices staff, Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKechnie.

Mr. Donald Graham is spending a week with friends and relatives at Salet Ste. Marie, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsyth and children of Perth are visiting Mrs. Forsyth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.F. McComb.

Mr. Thomas Moore, who visited his brother, Robert, at Owen Sound, and sister, Mrs. T. McComb, near Williamsford, as well as relatives in town for a week, left for Woodstock on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramage visited the latter's brother, Mr. Coleridge, at Owen Sound, last week-end.

Mr. W. J. Jolly of Weyburn, Sask., left yesterday for home after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Smith.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Heath and baby Muriel, of Toronto, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. C. Henderson.

Miss Jean Heburn returned last Thursday from an extended visit with relatives at North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Harding, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pearce and baby Otilie, all of Stratford, were guests at Mr. E. W. Limin's over Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Hoy of Stratford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGirr.

Miss Nellie McKechnie of the C.N.R. offices staff, Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKechnie.

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Any man has the right to be a heretic if he will keep his hands out of the collection plate.

SAY FOUR POISONS CAUSE INDIGESTION

"There are four poisons which are strong factors in indigestion, namely, tobacco, tea, coffee and alcohol," declared Dr. H. S. Strathy of Toronto, speaking before the annual gathering of the Ontario County Medical Society at Whitby last week. "The biggest cause of indigestion today is through the nerve system, as was greatly noticeable during the war, and a frequent cure can be obtained by ordering complete rest for the patient."

"We get plenty of mental work, but not sufficient physical work. Then again indigestion shows a marked tendency to run through families, and cases of hereditary indigestion are not infrequent," he continued.

"Nine out of every 10 cases of indigestion are functional and not organic diseases," said the speaker, who also stated that the question of callouses in the bladder was greatly overrated. Pains in the right side were frequent and were not always caused by attacks of appendicitis, which is chronic, as claimed, but due to secretions.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Durham Public School.

Sr. IV.—Donald Young, Vera Mountain, Christine Goodchild, Jean Baird, Lizzie Hind.
Jr. IV.—John Dunsmore, Eric Clark, Helen McAuliffe, Donald Smith, Thomas L. Brown.
—John A. Graham, Principal.

Sr. III.—Elsie Willis, Norman McHraith and Raymond McGirr (equal), Leonard McCombe, George Hahn, Orville Saunders.

Jr. III.—Clen Rowe, Gordon McCrae, Dorothy Pickering and Caroline Mitchell (equal), Elizabeth Harding, Elsie Ledingham.
—Annie C. MacKenzie, Teacher.

Jr. III A.—Ada Chapman, Albert Nicholson, Sam Glaser, George Hay, Violet McLean.

Jr. III B.—Evelyn Baird, Norman Becker, Cyril Becker, Anna Ritchie, Sadie F. MacDonald, Teacher.

Sr. II.—Jack Innes, Alex. Caldwell, Norman Dean, Mae Miles, Harold Glenholme.

Sr. II B.—Reta Willis, Jack Schutz, Ruby Willis, Maude Storrey, Isobel Henderson.
—Annie Macdonald, Teacher.

Jr. II A.—Annie Campbell, Helen Young and Lulu Mills (equal), Jean Grant, Louise Jamieson, Genevieve Saunders.

Jr. II B.—Kelso McCawley, Clarke Lloyd, Abbey McLean, Gerald Falcovner, Ina McDonald.
—Mary E. Morton, Teacher.

Sr. I.—Margaret Sibbald, George Ashley, Elsie Pinkerton, Margaret Chalmers, May Braithwaite.

Jr. I.—Ernie Glaser, Robert Neaves, Tommy Lowe, Margaret Erwin, Charlie Nicholson.
—Edna A. Browning, Teacher.

The Primary Classes:

Sr. A.—Clara Jack, Arthur Koch, Susie Bell, Catherine McCawley and Gladys Ritchie (equal), Nathan Ritchie.
—Clara Thompson.

Sr. B.—Mary Pickering, Elsie Hunter and Shirley McIntyre (equal), Clara Falkingham, Jack Gagnon, Clara Thompson.
—Donald McEachern, Teacher.

Jr. A.—Winnifred Osborne, Jean Rowe, Betty Henderson and Gordon McComb (equal), Bert Trafford, Elizabeth Nichol.

Jr. B.—Gordon Graham, George Hulme, Bert Lawrence, Rita Innis, Velma Dean.
—Lizzie Schaefer, Teacher.

No. 2, Bentinck and Glenelg.

Sr. II.—Allister Lawrence, Beatrice Grashy.
—Catherine McLean.

Jr. III.—Jean Clark, Margaret McLean, Corinne Lawrence.

FRUIT TREATMENT HEALS KIDNEYS

Concentrated Fruit Juices Give Astonishing Results

Anyone who has suffered with Weak or Irritated Kidneys—with the accompanying miseries of pain in the back, splitting headaches, swollen hands and feet, rheumatism and constipation—ought to try the Fruit Treatment for their trouble. To those who use intensified fruit juices—"Fruit-a-tives"—for the first time, it seems almost impossible that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes combined with tonics, could relieve Kidney Trouble. But a short treatment of "Fruit-a-tives" gives quick relief and the regular use of these intensified fruit juices or "Fruit Liver Tablets" prove their marvellous virtues.

Get "Fruit-a-tives" today and begin the Fruit Treatment. At all dealers; 25c. and 50c. a box; or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Sr. II.—Myrtle McLaen.
Sr. I.—Clarence Ritchie, Herbie Miller.
Jr. I.—Muriel Brown, Rhena Clark, Chester Miller.

Sr. Pr.—Archie McLean.
Jr. Pr.—Johnny Vessie, Ewen Ritchie.
—Mary Lamb, Teacher.

No. 9, Glenelg.

IV.—M. Hargrave, R. McFadden, A. Arnett.
Sr. III.—D. Arnett, O. Hopkins, K. Hargrave, M. Hopkins, L. Jacques, R. Dunsmore.

Jr. III.—M. Collinson, G. Hopkins, B. McNally.
Sr. II.—J. McDonald, I. Collinson, E. Lawrence.

Jr. II.—M. Dunsmore, R. Dunsmore, C. Hargrave.
I.—S. Greenwood, F. Arnett, D. Lawrence, C. Jacques, J. Collinson.

Jr. Pr.—L. Collinson, D. Aljoe, O. Dunsmore, C. McNally, G. Greenwood, E. Dunsmore.
Pr. B.—R. Lawrence, A. McGirr, M. Harrison.

Pr. A.—M. Brown, H. Lawrence, D. Dunsmore.
—F. Kerr, Teacher.

Did She Mean All This?
While the wedding ceremony was going on, a baby of one of the wedding guests cried incessantly. "Wasn't that crying terrible?" exclaimed the maid of honor. "When I get married I'm going to have engraved on my invitations, 'No babies expected!'"

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7. It will pay you.

BUY HENDERSON'S WRAPPED BREAD

"The Pure Bread"

All Neatly Wrapped and Sealed by Machinery in Waxed Paper.

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Bran Shorts Feed Flour Oat Chop
Crimped Oats Mixed Chop

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Blatchford's Calf Meal
Pig Meal and Poultry Feeds

Our Feeds are of the Best Quality, and our Flour is Guaranteed. Prices right for Cash
Highest Price Paid for Wheat delivered at the Mill

Goods Delivered in Town Every Afternoon
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J. & W. McLACHLAN

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BROOMS at 50c., 85c., \$1.00

Grocery Specials

Macaroni, 1-lb pkt, 2 for	25c	Salmon, 1/2-lb tin, 2 for.	25c
Cheese, per lb	25c	Heinz Pickle in bulk, pint	40c
Peanut Butter, 1-lb pail	25c	Sheriff's Marmalade, 4-lb tin	55c
Soda Biscuits in bulk, 2 lb	35c	Grape Jam, 2 tins for	25c
Fancy Biscuits, per lb	35c	Matches, per pkt.	25c
Cornflakes, 3 pkts. for	25c		

NEW POTATOES, 4 lbs. for 25c.

Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Strawberries Each Week

J. & W. McLACHLAN

Grocers Phone 34 Durham, Ont.

Hon. Duncan Marshall

(Continued from page 1)

strange thing that whiskey should ever be scarce in Scotland, and Sinclair lamented the days not so very long before when good whiskey was a penny ha-penny a glass, and no limit to the quantity however the speaker expressed the opinion that in all probability the prohibitive price was the only prohibition Scotland would see for some time.

Edinboro, the Scotchman will tell you, is the most beautiful city, not only in Scotland, but in the whole world. Princess street, its chief thoroughfare, is lined on one side by fine shops, on the other a great natural park, with a forest of trees, and back of it all Edinboro Castle surmounts the gentle hill that rises behind. Not only the place of beauty, but the home of education, Edinboro has given to the world many a noted man in academic life, men who like Carlyle, walked many a weary mile to reach that seat of learning.

From Edinboro the speaker passed on to Glasgow, the Manchester of Scotland, where more than half the manufacturing population of Scotland are to be found. Then down into the Burns country to Kilmarnock, where the first edition of Burns' poems were published and then to Ayr to visit such places of interest to every visitor, as Tam o' Shanter's Tap Room, and the Burns monument in the market square.

From here on the speaker took to points of interest connected with the story of Burns' life and works close to Ayr, the Burns cottage, and the Burns museum, and further on "Always haunted kirk" where Tam o' Shanter's curiosity overcame his cowardice and he saw the witches dance at midnight hour to the piping of Old Nick himself.

In every case the speaker showed his knowledge of his Burns by quoting appropriate lines. Then back from Thornhill to Dumfries, with a delightful drive along the banks of the Nith past Maxwellton and Castle Douglas, the stronghold of the Black Douglas, famed in song and story, and now in ruins.

Then on to Strirling on the road to London, the best-known road to the said, to Scotchmen. Strirling, the battlefield, not only of English and Scotch at Bannockburn, but also the scene of numerous conflicts between Highlander and Lowlander. As the Scotchman gazes on Strirling there comes welling up in his mind the thought that the first king of a united England and Scotland came from Strirling.

Then past Loch Lomond and all the beautiful lake country. It takes, the speaker said, some time to realize wherein the beauty of this country lies. To one used to the grandeur of the Rockies, or the extent of our American National Parks, it seems at first petty and insignificant, but then gradually there comes to you the realization that here you can see mountains, lake,Craig, and absolutely perfect.

From here he took us more towards the Highlands, the country made famous in the tales of Sir Walter Scott, the scene of that memorable conflict, Bannockburn, and Rhoderick Dhu, and the Highlands till at last we reached the Highlands at Perth and Seacroft, and over the Grandpian to the Glen Almond, where every hillside Highland cattle and black-faced sheep grazed contentedly. Thence on to Inverness, the most beautiful town in Scotland, and the heather was in full bloom and the hills were thickly covered with a marvellous sight, the first of the high ground, past Gairloch, and over the Skye and across the Sound to Mull, one of the most delightful water trips a man can make.

Then to Dundee and Aberdeenshire, the agricultural country of Scotland. When one notes the whole speaker said, throughout the whole of the Old Land the use that is made of every inch of arable land, little pockets of ground in the midst of rock, and then remembers that a population of 56 millions they control over one-half the commerce of the world, it makes one proud to be a Britisher, and also gives some understanding of how such a stock to how out a living in the highland.

It is the heart of the Highlands that in the late war some regiments were five times recruited from one Glen alone, and even in the present construction, despite much seeming unrest, all are doing their best to carry a share of the burden.

Mr. Marshall spoke of a trip to the Perthshire stock farm in Gornwall and the marvellous country through which they travelled, with little three- or four- or five-cornered fields pieced together like a crazy quilt. Then back to view "Fair Melrose in the pale moonlight"; then on to Abbotshford, the home of Scott, with all its wondrous memories.

And, last of all, to Aberdeen, the home and centre of the live-stock raising industry. Here, perhaps, the true men stood revealed to us. All other things one of the pleasures of a summer holiday, but Mr. Marshall's heart and soul are wrapped up in stock raising. To him, as he said it was to those men of the Old Land, it is not a mere passing fancy, but the greatest business a man can engage in.

The speaker told us of William Duffy and his wondrous herd of Shorthorns. He spoke of the personality of the man, whom all the children for miles around loved, for he knew them all by name and had a pat and a word for each and had them. Mr. Marshall held us that these men made a life business of their work. He spoke of one man who thought he didn't know enough to raise stock and, at middle life entered university and studied and returned, to become one of the most successful stockmen of his day and