

DURHAM CHRONICLE

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Whoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with the truth.—WATSON.

Thursday, December 3, 1925.

W. M. S. HEARD ADDRESS ON CHINA

(Continued from page 1) ly along three lines: Educational, Evangelistic and Medical.

The educational work is chiefly carried on in two large boarding schools at Kongmoon Port, one for boys and one for girls, each school accommodating comfortably about eighty pupils. Here the students spend three or four years in healthful, happy surroundings under Christian influence and training.

Quite a few of them become Christians, and some later return as trained workers to serve the mission. Besides the boarding schools, the mission has a number of day schools in various rural centres, and one exceptionally modern day school in the city of San U.

Turning to the evangelistic side of the work, one comes immediately, face to face with the present day situation in China. It is common knowledge that there has been political unrest, petty warfare and bandit raids. In spite of these, the opportunity for evangelistic work until June last, has been exceptionally good.

Hospital Work

Mrs. Armstrong, in commencing her address, told the audience that there are two hospitals in the Canadian Presbyterian Mission at Kongmoon—the new men's hospital nearing completion, and the Marion Barclay. The latter is a 25-bed hospital, but has been so crowded that a matbed, which is a building built of bamboo poles and covered with dried palm leaves, had to be erected.

The sanitary conditions in China are very bad. Every street has its open gutter into which all the dirty water and garbage is thrown, and this collects flies and vermin. A splendid new hospital costing \$30,000 has been built in Shek-kei, a branch of the Kongmoon mission. This excellent building has been built and equipped entirely by wealthy Chinese merchants in Hong Kong and Heung Shan districts.

Working hours are long in China, in silk factories the women having a 13 hour day for which they receive from 30 to 40 cents a day and supply their own food.

The Child Understood

Like all people whose work brings them into intimate relation with the human side of things, Sir Herbert Barker, the famous manipulative surgeon has a great liking for children, and many of his best stories are about them. Here is one. "Daddy, is today tomorrow?" asked little Willie.

NONAGENARIAN PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

(Continued from page 1) Rochester, N. Y.; and Miss Margaret, in Durham. In 1881 Mr. Reid married Miss Annie Watt of Normanby, and up to six years ago, when they moved to Durham, their whole married life was spent on the well-known farm in Egremont. To this latter union were born a family of three sons and three daughters, all of whom are still living.

Mr. Reid, at one time one of the most industrious and prosperous farmers in Egremont, had been in feeble health for nearly 40 years, the result of an accident when ploughing, when he was struck over the heart by the plough handle and so incapacitated that he has since been unable to pursue any active vocation. Five years ago, he became almost a complete invalid, and about a year ago, it was noticed that he was becoming more feeble with his advancing years.

On learning of his father's death, Mr. Alex. Reid arrived from Oregon, Illinois, Tuesday morning, and, awaiting the arrival of two sons, Robert and George from the West, and a daughter, Mrs. Lawton, from Fort William, the funeral will be held from the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to Maplewood cemetery, the family pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith, officiating. With the exception of Gavin of Chicago, Frank of Washington, and Charles, of Webb, Sask., unavoidably absent, all the members of the family are expected to be present at the funeral.

Playwright Was Saved by Power of the Press

If you should visit Mr. Israel Zangwill at his London home, do not be surprised to find the following notice on the door: "To Burglars.—You are cheerfully invited to enter as everything valuable has been taken away! The origin of this notice is an occasion when burglars actually broke in—without receiving, of course, the above invitation. He was insured, and the company were quite easy about their responsibilities, for Mr. Zangwill's rooms were immediately above those of the then solicitor-general. Despite this fact, Bill Sikes was not deterred.

The burglars made straight for a valuable old chest and broke it open in the expectation of a rich find of gold and silver. All they found was a huge collection of press cuttings. They were so disgusted that they left without searching any further. "So you see," observes Mr. Zangwill, when relating this story, "the press has its uses after all."

Caught in His Own Trap

A Scottish professor was a terror to students with his catch questions but one day he met his match. Examining a student regarding the classes he attended, he said: "And you attended the class for mathematics?" "Yes, sir." "Tell me, then, how many sides has a circle?" "Two," said the student. "The professor smiled broadly as he asked: 'What are they?' But his smile faded away with the laugh that resounded through the room as the student replied: 'An inside and an outside.' This rather tamed down the professor, and he asked ordinary questions for a while. But finally, he could not resist his ruling propensity.

A Railroad Story

A railroad president told the following amusing incident that happened on one of his roads: "One of the division superintendents had received numerous complaints that freight trains were in the habit of stopping on a grade crossing in a certain small town, thereby blocking travel for long periods. He issued orders, but still the complaints came in. Finally he decided to investigate personally. "A short man in size and very excitable, he went down to the crossing, and sure enough, there stood, in defiance of his order, a long freight train anchored squarely across it. A brakeman who didn't know him by sight sat complacently on the top of the car. "Move that train on," sputtered the little super. "Get it off the crossing so people can pass. Move on, I say!"

Women in Africa are said to be clamoring for American clothes. Africa has the climate for them.—Minneapolis Journal.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

S. S. No. 3, Glenelg. Sr. IV.—Dan Firth, Blanche McKee, Dan Ritchie, Grace Taylor, Dorothy Robinson, Lena Bell, Mae Bell, Myrtle Glenecross. Jr. IV.—Jack Anderson, Ralph Staples. Jr. III.—Isabel Firth, Olive Allen, Mary Anderson, Alva Greenwood, Ruby Staples, Adeline McNally. Sr. II.—Davey Allen, James Bell, Viola Neely, James Cox. Jr. II.—Margaret Firth, William Glenecross, Gordon Greenwood, Agnes Anderson. Sr. Primer.—George Scheuerman, William Scheuerman. Jr. Primer.—Jean Firth, Mary Alen, Harold Greenwood, Aleda Staples. —Arnetta McKechnie, Teacher.

S. S. No. 3, Bentinck. Sr. IV.—Lenore Reay, Myrtle Charlton. Jr. IV.—Gladys Alexander, Wilbur Mighton, Borden Brown, Gordon Coult, Archie Turnbull, John Coult, Milton Bartman. Sr. III.—John McLean, Gladys Mighton. Jr. III.—Russell Bartman, Lillian Park Joseph, McCulloch, Emily Bartman, Jean Coult, George Mighton, Loel Johnston. II.—Charles Mighton, George Bailey, Claren Ray, Herbert Wells, Clifford Brown, Dorothy Bailey. I.—Albert Reay, Myrtle Bartman, Grace Reay. Primer.—Jean Reay, Pearl Bartman, Joyce Davis. —Pearl A. Wilson, Teacher.

U.S.S. No. 2, Bentinck and Glenelg. Sr. IV.—Catharine McLean 82. Jr. IV.—Jean Clark, Corinne Lawrence, Margaret McLean 28. Sr. III.—Myrtle McLean 28. Sr. II.—Herbie Miller, Clarence Ritchie. Sr. I.—Rena Clark, Muriel Brown, Chester Miller. Jr. I.—John Vessie, Archie McLean. Sr. Primer.—Glenna Lawrence, Ewen Ritchie. Jr. Primer.—Georgina Miller. —Kathleen Firth, Teacher.

S. S. No. 11, Bentinck. Sr. IV.—Lawrence Hopkins, Carmel Roseborough, Maple Armstrong. Jr. IV.—Violet Armstrong, Thomas Milligan, Pearl Roseborough. Sr. III.—Maude Picken, Reta Vollett, Sicily Hopkins, Elvin Vollett. Sr. II.—Clarence Ritchie, Arnetta Manlo, Raymond Hopkins, James Armstrong, Allie Hopkins, Irving Webster. Sr. I.—Dawson Vollett, Fred Roseborough. Jr. I.—Irvine Mountain, Wilhelm Manto. Sr. Primer.—Daniel Armstrong, Freda Ritchie, Smith Hopkins. Jr. Primer.—Margaret Murdock. (*) Present every day. —E. W. Petty, Teacher.

A Ready Witted Patriarch. "The old man was a glutton for work," Deacon Thomas told the new minister. They were speaking of old Moses Rovers, who had lately died after an active life of ninety-two years. "Folks used to work in my young days," Moses would always tell ye.

"He was a little might cocky in former years, and one day he challenged John and Jim Broadman, thirty years younger than himself, to pitch up a load of hay as fast as he could load it. "All right," they says. "The hay wagon was driven round ter the meeder, an' they begun. Moses held his own awful well for sometime, an' if the boys stopped to breathe a minute, he'd call out: "But afore, he had to struggle around to keep on top of the hay, all disordered and half trod down as it was, and it started to rock and then to slide. Finally a lot of it fell off, and Moses with it. "Hello!" sang out the boys. "What are you doing down here?" "I came down after more hay," the old man says, beginning to pitch as cool as ye please."

SUNSHINE. Everybody's sunshine— Take a lot and go Up the hills that topple In a sea of glow! Fill your little basket, Heap your hands and fling Patches of it over The palace of the king.

Courts will not molest you, Guardians not proclaim A ban upon your pleasure, A stain upon your name; Kick it up and fashion All shapes of it you please— A rainbow in the valley, A palace in the trees!

Everybody's sunshine— Heaps of it, and more Down the little pathway, Underneath the door; Peeping through the window, Climbing o'er the sill— Take it up and toss it, Over yonder hill!

The State Police in Rhode Island recently promulgated an order that automobiles should run at thirty-five miles an hour on the through highways. Only a few years ago, a speed of over twenty miles was illegal. The change is the inevitable result of greater familiarity with the automobile and the increasing number of cars. Traffic has simply got to be kept moving nowadays; the likelihood of accident is probably not so great in a steady and rapidly moving stream of cars as in a congestion where collisions are frequent and the impatient driver is constantly tempted to "take chances."

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN CHURCH UNION CASE

(Continued from page 1) Sunday school, as to members and method of accommodation. Rev. J. E. Peters gave evidence regarding the Sunday school of Queen street church along the same lines, also regarding the number of communicants present on November 1, the number of members and adherents, and the seating capacity of the church. Rev. W. H. Smith testified to the number on the communion roll of Knox church and the total number of those whom he considered as being under his pastoral care. Mr. McDonald then summed up his side of the case. He claimed that he had proved that there was sufficient room in Knox church to accommodate both congregations, and asked that the non-concurring Presbyterians be given the Queen Street United church at a nominal figure. Mr. Mason summed up the case for the United churches, after which the chairman of the Commission stated that in a case such as the present, they were under no obligation to make a recommendation, and they very much questioned the wisdom of making a recommendation that would be futile. Then he added that they would reserve decision, and the hearing was closed.

Other cases before the Commission on the same date were: The minority Presbyterian group at Paisley applied for their former place of worship, or the Methodist church. As the actual amalgamation of the meeting bodies has not yet been effected, the Commission reserved decision. Non-concurring Presbyterians of Port Elgin also sought their former church or the Methodist edifice. From the evidence, it was apparent that the disputing factions could not agree, so the Commission again reserved decision. On the instructions of the Commission, non-concurring Presbyterians of North Bruce and St. Andrew's, two churches one and three-quarter miles apart, between Port Elgin and Kincardine, will, before January next, hand over to the minority Unionists either the North Bruce Church and Manso or St. Andrew's church. This was agreeable to the disputing groups.

Presbyterian anti-Unionists of Armo, Kincardine Township, applied for Chalmers' church, which they claimed they had built before Union and which now was used by the Unionists. Although the vote for Union was 29 against 18, the non-concurring contended they could muster 155 members to support the minister and church. The Unionists offered them the old Methodist church at Armo, but this was not acceptable. No decision was given by the Commission.

SUFFERED BROKEN ANKLE WHILE AT WORK YESTERDAY

Mr. P. J. McLean, blacksmith, is confined to his home with a fractured bone in his ankle, the result of an accident in his shop yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. He and Mr. Robert Alton were engaged in finishing up some sleighs when one on which they were working in some manner fell on Mr. McLean, fracturing one of the bones in his ankle. The fracture was reduced by Dr. A. M. Bell, and the patient is now doing well at his home here. He will likely be confined to his room for three weeks or a month at least, and coming at his busy season, the accident is most unfortunate.

Sometimes an autoist narrowly misses a pedestrian. Then he calls the latter "an insolent bystander." —Toronto Telegram.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Chronicle. Dear Sir:

Getting an inkling of a dressing down this humble scribe was subjected to in The Chronicle last week, and not being a subscriber to the same, we borrowed a copy from a good friend in Varney to be able to read our own obituary.

We take it as a compliment that while a champion of the U. F. O., we are able to see the good qualities in either of the other parties. Presbyterian, while admitting little notice of the supposed (in his contracted, thin skull) "naughty things" this scribe is continually saying about other people, accuses us of reflecting on Mr. Burnett. In this we challenge Mr. Presbyterian to dispute a single sentence, as even the rankest anti-Unionist will admit. That this supposed Presbyterian is far below a normal way of reasoning we conclude when he says, "They have taken our property and left us in poverty, etc." For any man or body of men to deliberately and knowingly walk out of his church and then turn around and accuse them of taking his church is a contemptible wretch with a total disregard for the truth.

For the benefit of this anti-Presbyterian's information, (for if he had been a true Presbyterian, he would have had regard for the rulings of Presbyteries and Assemblies) we are descended from generations of true Presbyterians. We believed strongly in the principle of union, are a firmer believer today than ever before that it is a movement born of God and will ultimately triumph. As to where he lives, it is very immaterial, for a thin-skinned Presbyterian of his caliber is a very small asset to any community.

Blyth's Corners Correspondent of The Review.

Trot Along

"Would you like to take a nice long walk," she asked? "Why, I'd love to," replied the young man joyously. "Well, don't let me detain you."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Irene Whittaker of Toronto visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan.

Miss Mary Calder visited over the week-end at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacNicol, in Toronto.

Miss E. McDonald, Miss Jessie and Don Croft are visiting at her former's home in Acton.

Mr. Flint Hind of Detroit was in town over the week-end visiting his mother who has been ill for some months.

Mr. Morrow Riddell, who is teaching at Eau Claire, Nipissing District, shot a fine deer which he shipped home to his father, Mr. H. R. Riddell, Welbeck, one day last week. He reports deer as very plentiful this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Vickers of Renfrew visited relatives here and in Glenelg over the week-end.

Mr. William Smith, who came East to attend the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. G. Smith, left Monday on the return trip to his home at Anaconda, Montana.

Mr. Arthur Limin of Regina spent a few days last week visiting his brother, Mr. E. W. Limin, and other friends and relatives in town.

Vancouver had a 44 rainfall in September. What! Have they got the same ailment in British Columbia?—Brockville Recorder.

DURHAM MARKET

Corrected December 3, 1925. Live Hogs \$12.00 @ 1.40. Wheat 1.35 @ 1.40. Oats .35 @ .40. Barley .60 @ .65. Buckwheat .65 @ .70. Peas 1.15 @ 1.25. Mixed Grain, per cwt. 1.15 @ 1.25. Hay 10.00 @ 12.00. Eggs .40 @ .50. Butter .30 @ .35. Potatoes, per bag. 1.50. Sheepskins .50 @ .75. Hides .06. Cattle .04 @ .08. Chickens .16 @ .25. Ducks .18 @ .20.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here and Save Money

Felt Hat Week. This week we are offering Felt Hats at greatly reduced prices, including the famous "Borsalino" Hat. Get one of these while they last, as this is an exceptionally good buy. Borsalino Hats Men's Felts. Your choice for Reg. \$4.00 and \$4.50 at \$5.95 \$3.00. We still have a few Men's and Boys' Overcoats left. Drop in and see if your size is here. The price and quality are bound to suit you. D. M. SAUNDERS Gent's Furnisher Durham, Ontario

Only 18 More Shopping Days Until Christmas. A FEW USEFUL AND ACCEPTABLE GIFTS FROM THE HARDWARE STORE FOR MOTHER. Electric Washers, Vacuum Sweepers, Electric Percolators, Electric Warming Pads, Electric Toasters, Electric Irons, Electric Fixtures, Pyrex Ware. FOR FATHER. Electric Heaters, Electric Reading Lamps, Smoking Trays, Mitts, Auto Gauntlets. FOR DAUGHTER. Skates, Snowshoes, Electric Curling Tongues, Manicure Sets, Scissors and Bulb Bowls. FOR SON. Hand-Sleighs, Skates, Snowshoes, Flash Lights, Guns and Rifles, Scout Knives, Hockey Sticks. Large assortment of Electric Fixtures, Coal and Wood Ranges, Coal Heaters, at right prices. Call in and compare our goods and prices before buying elsewhere. Cross & Sutherland Hardware Co., Limited DURHAM ONTARIO

GREY COUNTY COUNCIL HAD BUS... (Continued from page 3) sideration of the govern should be of the County Squires' statement, and is second. He said that public must be given an tion possible, there are cases municipalities str where more that would work down that would longer. He did not say Thornbury bridge was not but used it as a reason County must be sure the real need for a new br Reeve William Calder made a strong appeal to that there was no doubt needed rebuilding, and as had given notice to the fact, they should not for accidents that might there. He said it was not to expect Thornbury to be able. The Deputy Miss ible. Mr. Calder that how the matter looked, it ing to law that the Triba pality is liable until a is built. Reeve Hutchison, of explained that the bridge in poor condition for years, and during that heavy vehicles, such as la were allowed to go over a told to go around by Mr. Squires sympathized Hutchison but as far as there was no way to amend the statutes and they are now responsible. The speaker advised to be careful with the re are handling. He said should. Funds? When the plans were drawn up for each presented to the counties al, most of the counties the plan. In this county, M said, 15 per cent of the re became known as cou were not given any gra was either caused by a lac to finance the work or h thought the roads were fixing. At any rate, that son the Highway Departm to make some changes program. The speaker whereas some years ago, re built to serve only the cou must now be made so that be connected with other as the motor traffic who so heavy, demands it. Good roads in a munic without a doubt a help to munity and that municipa be prepared to pay for th they are receiving. Mr. believed that the 50-50 spen between the pro the County is a good plan, in some towns all over there is a continual th they have not paved th through their town, w have paved roads. Mr. s that there must be a little take" in every matter, su as all work could be dou and then will be a little eve town is favored. Following are the Squires, which was pla plained by the County concluded, the report of the committee regarding the bridge was passed by a whole and was accep Council was again in a considerable attention to was the report of the mittee regarding the bridge. The Council resolved to a whole to discuss also. Sheriff Wilson's account of \$500 a year for two and one half years cussed. Sheriff Wilson personally and explains He said that in 1922 Pembroke, who has prov High Constable, resigne riffs throughout the as asked to take over the Constable at a salary to be paid by the Cou Wilson claimed that s tables to an extent they been organized before work in good shape. he tried to receive pay the Government, he wa that the bill had been, but had never passed, and it was up to the County the work. Reeve Smith, who was of the special commit with Mr. William Calder while he believed that S should be given some re for his work, he felt th management could be ma Sheriff and Reeves Smi liam Calder were appo as a committee to int with a view to an agreement and to rep Council. Sheriff Wilson ly accepted \$625 a yer will be paid \$900 a y as long as he holds the It was passed that write a letter of conde wife and family of the H. W. Monk of Hamo bereavement. Mr. John Parker, G ureau, presented to the report of the financial the County, and his re encouraging one, as be the end of the year to fly about on an even ter that he debentures, w ferred for sale by the been sold at the best p and that the Council a very good report of the close of the year, thing unforeseen occu The report of the S Commission was pres adopted. Mr. Eaton's what a vast amount been done by this Co