# DURHAM CHRONICLE

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#### THE QUEEN.

Queen, and with an avowed denial course of sorrowing friends. that we possess a single atem of disloyalty, we must say that the success of her administration is due in a great measure to the fact that she by Gustave Wittie. was ever guided by the counsel and wisdom of her advisers. It was not attended the funeral of the late Mrs. alone because she was queen, but be- Lindsay on Friday. cause she was a woman with the truest womanly instincts that the whole literary world to-day is willing to attribute to her the honor of being one of the greatest, if not the greatest, sovereigns that ever swayed the time she was the truest type of woman, and herein lies the secret of her success. Governed by the best of common sense, with a well balanced judgment ever careful in the exercise of her prerogative, to do nothing without the maturest deliberation, there were few errors in her long administration. Under the circumstances it is no wonder that her reign to get assistance to attend the stock. should be a period of uninterrupted King Edward VII will inherit her wise counsel of a wise Ministry and dark around his place. the British Nation will go on from prospering to prosperity.

In saying that the whole civilized world is sad, we must make the statement in a modified sense. Though she was queen, and there is a universal sadness, yet the individual members of the British Empire will not feel the blow with the same acuteness as a loving parent would pain. Nothing like electric power. feel the loss of his own child. The world will go on just the same, the built, seems a cool affair until well mingling with misery and wickedsun will rise and set with the same warmed. Abe Crutchley put his new ness, to tell of the goodness of God degree of regularity, the seasons will one to rights in that respect last as a way out of such a state of affairs, scattering the debris in every direccome and go just as if nothing had Thursday night. The large crowd but she felt the time had not arrived tion. In this two men were killed, happened, and the harmony of the present spent a jolly good time, and to do so. universe will be in no sense impaired. are loud in praise of the treatment by "Why do you sit up at nights with the killed are Wm. Brindle, captain Yet the nation is sad, and it's natur- the host and hostess. al that it should be, but the event impresses the grand lesson that the Great Ruler is no respector of per-

Notwithstanding the fact as we have intimated above, that Queen Victoria has always been willing to be governed by the wisdom of her counsellors, she has never been a figure-head in the administration of national affairs. Nor would she from the time of ascending the throne at eighteen years of age affix her signature to any document until satisfied in her own mind that the instrument usual attended the night meeting. of expediency. "I know the differ- best, a well-balanced judgment, her name reverence to their beloved Queen. the throne of Britain.

The numerous changes in our everyday phraseology will seem which has been absent from our budstrange for a time to the great mass of the British people. The Queen's English, for instance, will have to be Sarah Grasby to Mr. Andrew Picken, replaced by the apparently less eu- of Bentinck. The marriage is to be phonious expression of King's English private. We extend congratulations. Similarly the National Anthem, as it has been sung for sixty years, will Mrs. and Master Sam Hillis came undergo a like change in substituting home from their Hepworth visit last "King" for "Queen." The King's week, as the good man of the house Bench and King's Counsel are similar is not in robust health. necessary changes the new condition Mr. Jas. Hillis, who has resided of aff irs will force upon the people. amongst us exactly a score of years, Not only will there be a change in passed over to the great majority the common parlance of the people, very suddenly on Sunday night, at but the mint must be new for next the age of 86 years. Although not year's coinage, and a similar change in robust health of late, he was fairly will be made in post office and reve- well the day he died, and ate supper nue stamps. In ecclesiastical circles with the rest of the family. He is the forms of prayer for the Royal of Irish birth, and spent many piofamily must undergo a complete neer days in Bentinck. He leaves a transformation, the Queen now being wife and ten children, six sons and dead and the Albert Edward, Prince four daughters, to mourn the loss of of Wales, of the last half century an indulgent father and kind husband. being replaced in all probability by He was of a retiring disposition, and "George Frederick," the eldest son reticent in speech, consequently had of the present King. It is also point - no enemies. The time of funeral not ed out that certain tradesmen will known at the time of writing. be materially affected by the Queen's death, that entertainments will be few and quiet, that Paris has been flooded with telegrams countermand- nature so in man, pollute the spring and ing orders for colored goods, but a partial compensation will result in poison in the spring. South American Nerthe great demand for black fabrics. vine is a great purifier, cures Indigestion, At this stage we are unable to realize Dyspepsia, and tones the nerves. The best evidence of its efficacy is the unsolicited another crowds upon us they will testimony of thousands of cured ones.-76 each in turn seem appalingly strange.

VICKERS.

We regret to chronicle this week the death of one of our most respected citizens in the person of Mrs Lindsay, who passed away on Wed nesday of last week in her 76th year Deceased was a native of Cumberlandshire, England, and emigrated to this country with her husband nearly fifty years ago, and resided in DURHAM, JANUARY 31, 1901. the vicinity of Toronto for a few years before moving to Bentinck, where her husband filled the position of school teacher for a number of years. The funeral took place to the The sad event of the Queen's death Durham cemetery, where she was is felt throughout the whole civilized laid to rest beside her husband, who world. That the British Empire preceded her eleven years. Rev. Mr. flourished during her adminstration, Sharpe conducted the services at the no one will attempt to deny, but house and grave, whether the rewith all due respect to Britain's mains were followed by a large con-

Mr. Wm. Sharpe has purchased the farm on the 3 con., W. G. R., owned

Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin, of Louise,

never fails to cure -is swift in its effects- people to their hall, where they held! There was a surprise party came to goes closer to the "border land" and a religious meeting. They were so Mr. Adam Little's last Tuesday night, snatches from death's grip more sufferers sincere, and knew a God she did not and they had a roaren time you bet. rod of Empire, over a great, a than any other remedy for any family of know. It seemed presumption for All went home well pleased. prosperous and a progressive nation. diseases and ailments in the category of them to say they knew their sins Some of our boys frequent North-Victoria was a queen but at the same human sufferings. Gives relief in 30

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#### CORNER CONCERNS.

Messrs. S. and G. Chapman are practically reminded that troubles never come singly, as they are both suffering from the Grippe, and have

Murdoch is again to the front. progress. Let us hope now that Mr. Thos. Pollock has purchased gasoline lighting power for his house. virtues. and be influenced by the There is going to be no fooling in the

> Mr. Jim Colridge paid his first visit to this part Sunday since presiding in our school. We never saw him looking better or happier. Causes not mentioned.

> For some time Mr. Jas. Eden has been laid off work, but has been put in motion again by means of an Electric Belt. He now works nicely again with very little friction or

parliament last week.

Some of your correspondents boast of how much the farmers were benefitted by the Institute. We can lived. She tells of yisiting it in hardly say so much. Some of our aged ones drove five or six miles expressly to attend. They went in tested the temperature of the hall and concluded they would rather die in ignorance than freeze to death The younger element remained and readily froze onto the ideas as they were put forth. Not so many as

was correct in all its particulars, and A very painful accident occurred he will protect me." The man did ren should be without Vapo-Cresofor the well-being of the nation. a few mornings ago to little Miss not go nearer, but told her to leave. Line." You breathe in the vapor, it Her force of character was shown Edith Allan, daughter of Mr. Wm. Miss Wray told of a girl who was shortly after her accession when she Allan, who, while handling a hot prevented from throwing herself into goes all though the bronchial tubes, refused to sign a document she poker, caused to come in contact with the river Thames by hearing Miss soothing, healing, curing. thought to be wrong though Lord her eye. It is feared it may affect Wray singing at a street corner. Pleasant, safe, economical. Melbourne pressed it on the ground the sight, although we hope for the The girl attended the meeting told The Vapore ra d Lamp, which should last a lf

said, "but I know not the meaning for the interment of our late noble been waiting for her to return home modals free upon request. Varo-CRE CLENE Co. of expediency." The same force of Queen, the Rev. Mr. Ryan will hold for two years. Miss Wray said she character remained throughout her service in the schoolhouse at 2 p. m., had found that the cause of the whole reign, and to her kindly but so that all in this part may have a firm disposition, and the exercise of chance of paying a last tribute of

will pass down the pages of history Mr. John Allan, Sr., is in the Dr's. as the best Queen that ever sat on hands just now, we believe for the first time since being measured for the Sons of Scotland. It is a severe case of Grippe.

One of those interesting events, get for a long time, is to take place on Tuesday-the marriage of Miss

The Poisoned Spring.-As in stomach and nerves out of kilter means

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Miss Wray in Toronto. Thrilling Incident in London Slums.

Miss Sarah Wray, formerly of London, but now of New York City, is a mission worker. She spent a week in Toronto. While here she addressed two of the meetings held by the Canadian Temperance League. Miss Wray is a lady with a past vastly different from that which is attached to most people, and if it was written into a book, many would rise up and call her blessed. She has worked in Whitechaple district and in the slums of New York, and has looked upon more physical and moral wrecks than almost any

other person. The other Sunday she told of her work in the poorest and most potorious district of London. While she did so she held the attention of 5,000 people. Her life has been thrilling, strange and active. Confirmation and acceptance into the church did time. not give her peace of mind. "God seemed so far off," she said.

Being fond of music she was attracted to a small band of people holding a meeting at a street corner visit to Indiana to spend a while with Cure for the Heart is a heart tonic that in Yorkshire. She followed the some of their family there. were forgiven. The religion of those people attracted Miss Wray, and she Must be some attraction. became one of them. It was not long before a person of her strength of character felt called to work for the good of her neighbors. She and a co-worker rented a house in a court which contained seven houses. They wished to gain the confidence of the people before mentioning religion. They lived and dressed as the women about them. The mornings were devoted to cooking for the sick in the neighborhood; the afternoons to visiting and the evenings to holding meetings. Miss Wray gave some idea of the trials and difficulties she experienced when she told of how, when washing clothes for the poor, blood sprung from underneath her away, and "having a cry as every woman would do," so she said. Such was her first experience with washing. With scrubbing it was somewhat the same. But they did not become discouraged-They had not mentioned religion. Miss Wray A new house, no matter how well said she wished very much, while

me, and clean my room, and cook my of the Chemical department of the Co. Com. Allan started on another meals, and be so good to me?" asked Fire Brigade. and Lieut. Phillips. two years' term at the Owen Sound a woman one morning. Miss Wray | recently home from South Africa. felt constrained to tell her why. The notorious "thieves' kitchen" was in the district in which Miss Wray. company with her companion-She found two men playing cards-One of them grew angry when she talked to him. Throwing the cards across the floor, he arose and approaching her asked if anyone saw her enter. On learning she thought not. He opened a trap door and rushed at her saying no one will see you go out. throat trouble. Mrs. Ballington "Stop," cried Miss Wray, "You dare Booth said of it, years ago, that "No not touch me, I belong to God, and family where there are young childher the story, and Miss Wray wrote time, and a battle of Cresolene complete, \$1.5 ence between right and wrong," she As Saturday is the day appointed to her parents who, she found, had libetrated booklet containing physicians' test

downfall of nine tenths of the people she had come in contact with was

One is constrained to ask why a young girl like Miss Wray should leave a good home and live such a life of hardships as suggested in the

CHAS E. TOYE.

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#### VARNEY.

to some of their friends one night last week, and they report a good

Bob McEwen was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Little,

Mr. and Mrs. Leeson are away on a

East Normanby pretty often of late Miss Lizzie Allan is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Caldwell this last week.

Mr. John McCalmon has been very poorly of late. Nearly everybody has an attack of that thing they call grip, and it is

not yery nice to have. Mr. and Mrs Gordon were visiting at their daughter's, Mrs. R. J. Eden, Lower Town, Durham

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