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THE JOB DEPARTMENT is completely stocked with all NEW TYPE, thus affording facilities for turning out First-class work.

Medical Directory.

Drs. Jamieson & Macdonald
 OFFICE AND RESIDENCE A short distance east of Knapp's Hotel, 511b Horton street, Lower Town, Durham. Office hours from 12 to 2 o'clock.

J. G. Hutton, M. D., C. M.

MEMBER COLLEGE PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Ontario. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence and office, Old Bank buildings, Upper Town, Durham. Telephone No. 10.

Arthur Gun, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OF FICE over McLachlan's store. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Residence opposite Presbyterian Church.

Dental Directory.

Dr. T. G. Holt, L. D. S.

OFFICE—FIRST DOOR EAST OF THE Durham Pharmacy, Calder's Block, Residence—Lambton Street, near the Station.

W. C. Fickering, D.D.S., L.D.S.

HONOR GRADUATE OF TORONTO University; Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Rooms—Calder Block, over Post Office.

Legal Directory.

J. P. Telford.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Office over Gordon's new Jewellery Store, Lower Town, Durham. Any amount of money to loan at 5 per cent on farm property.

G. Lefroy McCaul.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. McIntyre's Block, Lower Town, Durham. Collection and Agency promptly attended to. Searches made at the Registry Office.

W. S. Davidson.

BARRISTER, NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC. Money to Loan at reasonable rates, and on terms to suit borrower. Office, McIntyre Block (Over the Bank).

Mackay & Dunn.

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CONVEYANCERS, ETC. Money to Loan. Offices: Hunter's New Block, opposite the Chronicle Office.

A. G. Mackay, K. C. W. F. Dunn.

A. H. Jackson.

NOTARY PUBLIC, COMMISSIONER, Conveyancer, etc. Private money to loan. Old accounts and debts of all kinds collected on commission. Farms bought and sold. Insurance Agent, etc. Office—MacKenzie's Old Stand, Lower Town, Durham, Ont.

Miscellaneous.

JAMES BROWN, ISSUER OF Marriage Licenses, Durham, Ont.

HUGH MACKAY, DURHAM, Land Valuator and Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. Sales promptly attended to and notes cashed.

ROBERT BRIGHAM, LICENSED Auctioneer for the County of Grey. Sales promptly attended to. Call at my residence or write to Allan Park P. O. Orders may be left at the Chronicle office.

JAMES CARSON, DURHAM, LIC. Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey, Land Valuator, Bailiff of the 2nd Division, Court Sales and all other matters promptly attended to. Highest references furnished if required.

Myer's Music Method.

ADOPTED BY ALL LEADING Schools in Toronto. This deservedly popular system by means of chart, drills, blackboard diagrams and other interesting devices, brings the following topics within the child's immediate comprehension: Musical Notation, Rhythmic Motion, Technique Key-board Location, Musical History, Piano Work.

her dress, where lay the letter brought to her an hour or so ago—Bell's letter—which she had put aside to read at a more convenient season.

Taking it out, she tore open the envelope, starting suddenly as another letter, soiled and unsealed, met her eye. She read Bell's first, and then, with a throbbing heart, which as yet would not believe, she took up Mark's, understanding now much that was before mysterious to her. Juno's call came to her mind, and though she was unwilling to charge so foul a wrong upon that young lady, she could find no other solution to the mystery. There was a glow of indignation—Helen had scarcely been mortal without it—but that passed away in pity for the misguided girl, and in joy at the happy opening so broadly before her. That Mark would come to Silverton she had no hope, but he would write—his letter, perhaps, was even then on the way; and missing the one she held, she hid it in her bosom and went up to where the organ-boy had for several minutes been kicking at stools and books, and whistling. Old John Brown by way of attracting attention. The boy was in a hurry, and asked in so forlorn a tone, "Is he going to play?" that Helen answered good-humoredly, "Just a few minutes, Billy. I want to try the carol and the opening, which I've hardly played at all."

With an air of submission Bill took his post and Helen began to play, but she could only see before her, "I have loved you ever since that morning when I put the lilies in your hair," and played so out of time and tune that Bill asked, "What makes 'em go so bad?" "I can't play now; I'm not in the mood," she said, "I shall feel better by and by. You can go home if you like."

Billy needed no second bidding, but catching up his cap, ran down the stairs, and out into the porch, just as up the steps a young man came hurriedly. "Hallo, boy," he cried, grasping the collar of Bill's roundabout and holding him fast. "Who's in the church?"

"Darn yer, Jim Sykes," you let me be, or I'll—" the boy began, but when he saw his captor was not Jim Sykes, but a tall man, wearing a soldier's uniform, he changed his tone, and answered civilly, "I thought you was Jim Sykes, the biggest bully in town, who is allus hectorin' us boys. Nobody is there but she—Miss Lennox—up where the organ is," and having given the desired information, Bill ran off, wondering first if it wasn't Miss Helen's beau, and wondering next, in case she should some time get married in church, if he wouldn't see the organ-boy as well as the sexton. "He orto," Bill soliloquized, "for I've about blowed my gizzard out sometimes, when she and Mrs. Cameron sings 'Te Deum.'"

Meanwhile Mark Ray, who had driven fast to the farm-house in quest of Helen, entered the church, and stole noiselessly up the stairs to where Helen sat in the dim light, reading again the precious letter withheld from her so long. She had moved her stool nearer to the window, and her back was towards the door, so that she neither saw nor heard, nor suspected anything, until Mark, bending over her so as to see what she had in her hand as well as the tear she had dropped upon it, clasped both his arms around her neck, and drawing her face over back, kissed her fondly, calling her his darling, and saying to her, as she tried to struggle from him: "I know I have a right to call you darling, by that tear on the letter, and the look upon your face. Dear Helen, we have found each other at last."

It was so unexpected that Helen could not speak, but she let her head rest on his bosom, where he had laid it, and her hand crept into his, so that he was answered, and for a moment he only kissed and caressed the fair girl he knew now was his own. They could not talk together very long, for Helen must go home; but he made good use of the time he had, telling her many things, and then asking her a question which made her start away from him as she replied. "No, no, oh! no, not to-night—not so soon as that!"

"And why not, Helen?" he asked, with the manner of one who was not to be denied. "Why not to-night, so there need be no more misunderstanding? I'd rather leave you to my wife than my betrothed. Mother will like it better. I hinted it to her, and she said there was room for you in her love. It will make me a better man, and a better soldier, if I can say 'my wife,' as other soldiers do. You don't know what a charm there is in that word, Helen. It keeps a man from sin, and if I should die, I would rather you should bear my name, and share my fortune. Will you, Helen, when the ceremonies are closed, will you go up to that altar and pledge your vows to me. I cannot wait till to-morrow; my leave of absence expires to-day. I must go back to-night, but you must first be mine."

Helen was shaking as with a chill, but she made him no reply, and wrapping her cloak and furs about her, Mark led her down to the sleigh, and taking his seat beside her, drove back to the farm-house where the family were waiting for her. Katy, to whom Mark first communicated his desire, warmly espoused his cause, and that went far towards reassuring Helen, who for some time past had been learning to look up to Katy as to an older sister, so sober, so earnest, so womanly had Katy grown since Wilford went away.

"It is so sudden, and people will talk," Helen said, knowing when she said it how little she cared for people, and smiling at Katy's reply. "They may as well talk about you a while as me. It is not so bad when once you are used to it."

After Katy, Aunt Betsy was Mark's best advocate. "It is true this was not just what she had expected when Helen was married. The infatuation which Wilford had still declined was in Aunt Betsy's mind; but that she reflected, might be yet. If Mark went back on the next train there could be no proper wedding party until his return, when the loaves of frosted cake, and the baked goods she had seen in imagination should be there in real, tangible form, and as she expressed it, they would have a high." Accordingly she threw herself into the scale, beginning to balance in favor of Mark, and when at last old Whitey stood at the door, to take the family to the church, Helen sat upon the lounge half bewildered, while Katy assured her that she could play the voluntary, even if she had not looked at it, that she could lead the children without the organ, and in short do anything Helen was expected to do except go to the altar with Mark. "That I leave for you," and she playfully kissed Helen's forehead, as she left the room, looking back when she reached the door, and charging the lovers not to forget to come in their absorption of each other.

St. John's was crowded that night, the children occupying the front seat, with looks of expectancy upon their faces, as they studied the heavily laden tree, the boys wondering if that ball, or whistle, or wheelbarrow was for them, and the girls appropriating the tastefully dressed dolls, showing so conspicuously among the dark green foliage. The Barlows were rather late, for upon Uncle Ephraim devolved the duty of seeing to the license, and as he had no seat in that house, his arrival was only known by Aunt Betsy's elbowing her way to the front, and near to the Christmas tree which she had helped to dress, just as she had helped to trim the church.

Aunt Betsy elbowed her way up the middle aisle, her face wearing a very important and knowing look, especially when Uncle Ephraim's tall figure bent for a moment under the hemlock bows, and then disappeared in the little vestry room, where he held a private consultation with the

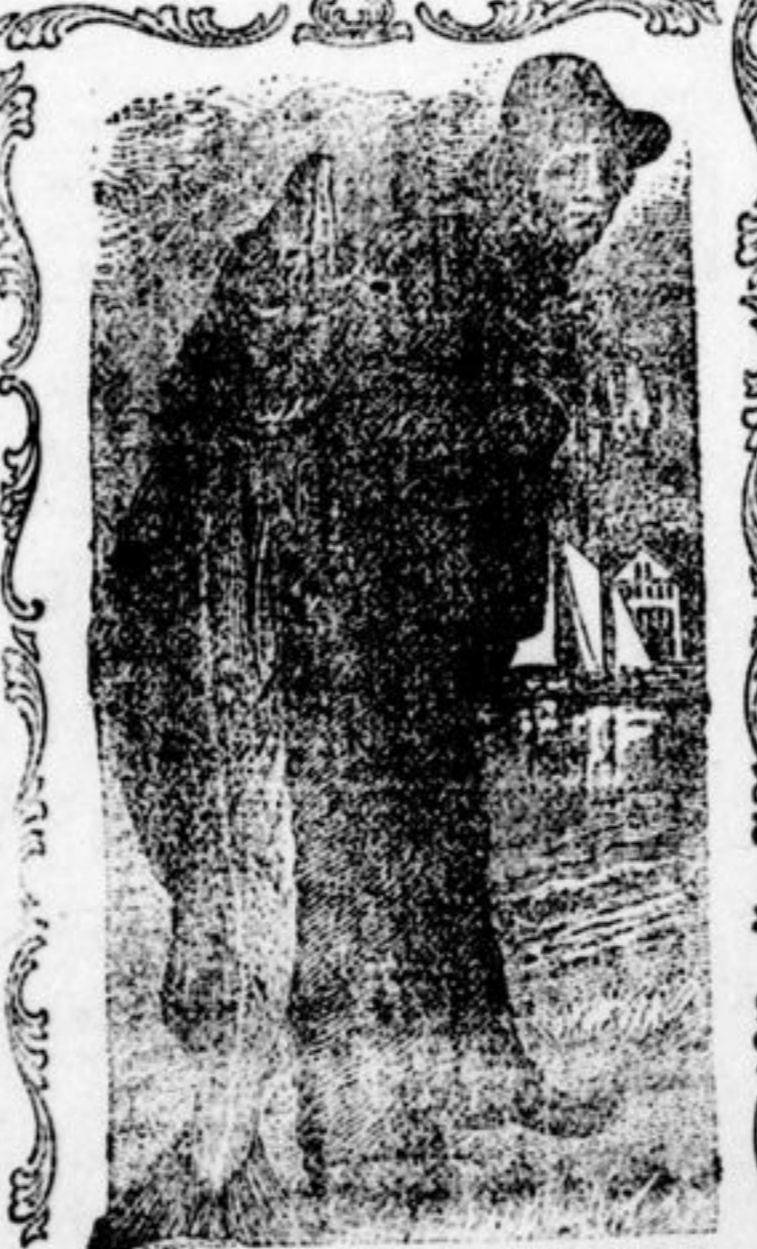
knights of the days of chivalry were so well protected by their armor that they were practically invincible to all ordinary weapons. Even when dismounted they could not be injured save by the misericordia, a thin dagger, which penetrated the chains of the armor. In more than one battle knights fallen from their horses could not be killed until their armor had been broken up with axes and hammers.

Good Cooks. "If all sick people had good cooks," says the London Hospital, "how much greater might be the proportions of recoveries!" The value of the patent foods which are advertised so much lies largely, it says, in the ease with which they are prepared for the table.

A Half Partner. A.—That woman who just went out is the partner of your joys and sorrows, I suppose. B.—She's partner to my joys all right, but when it comes to my sorrows she slips over to see her mother.

Reversed. Rodrigue—Say, old man, you have been through the ordeal of proposing. What does a fellow do after he pops the question? Van Albert—Why, he questions pop, of course.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



Don't forget the old man with the fish on his back. For nearly thirty years he has been traveling around the world, and is still traveling, bringing health and comfort wherever he goes. To the consumptive he brings the strength and flesh he so much needs. To all weak and sickly children he gives rich and strengthening food. To thin and pale persons he gives new firm flesh and rich red blood. Children who first saw the old man with the fish are now grown up and have children of their own.

He stands for Scott's Emulsion of pure cod liver oil—a delightful food and a natural tonic for children, for old folks and for all who need flesh and strength. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ontario. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

(Continued from page 3.)

erally dealt with. Mr. Harness said the hospital was doing a noble work, and while the county has money to spend it could not do better than assist. Grants were made agricultural societies and poultry shows, and the county was getting the benefit. The hospital had been well managed. The council of Derby made a grant of fifty dollars, and enjoyed the privilege of sending a patient to the hospital free for a certain time. If Holland township had done the same it would not have had to pay for the patient Mr. Shute referred to. He would favor making the grant \$1500.

Mr. Doyle pointed out that under the proposed arrangement, Mr. Shute would be able to send some poor sick person to the hospital for treatment for a year without charge. Mr. Bell thought the council would be running up a debt if it went on making these grants. While the hospital was getting five hundred dollars a year, he would make this grant as small as possible under the circumstances that a large debt was being incurred for the house of refuge. There would be an outcry from all over the county if expenditures of this kind continued to be made.

Mr. Gordon strongly urged the grant. The hospital was being supported largely by such grants and assistance from private individuals and churches. No one need be afraid of the grant embarrassing the county. There was not a county in the Dominion in better financial condition. If there was anything worthy of consideration it was the humane work of caring for the sick and injured, many of whom would die if the assistance now given were not forthcoming promptly. The proposed grant would assist the hospital trust to put the building in an advanced position to meet all demands, and the county council was getting a generous return in the offer of the hospital.

Mr. McColman took the ground that the council was spending too much money in grants, and instanced the case of the "snake eaters," which cost the county some \$137 to prosecute, where a grant was being made to the agricultural society to provide facilities of its exhibition, and the admission of questionable shows should have been prevented. The hospital was being fairly dealt with, and until it was found out whether the wing was going to be built no grant should be made.

Mr. McArthur said under the conditions offered he could not see why the county would not get the amount all back. It would be a good investment for the county to spend five thousand dollars on the hospital. He had visited the hospital a number of times and did not think there was a more deserving institution. It is run very economically. There was with the limited operating room a grave danger. He was in favor of assisting the hospital and having it properly equipped. The offer made in return was a most generous one.

Mr. McKinnon could hardly credit the offer to accept a patient for each hundred dollars granted. If it was, he thought the proposition a most generous one, though he could not see how it would pay the hospital. The institution was worthy of the most liberal support. He knew several cases from his neighborhood where treatment was most successful and he thought that the county would be well repaid if it only got one patient. The county was in excellent condition financially, as on January first there was over \$10,000 to the credit of the council, with everything paid.

Mr. Doyle concluded the discussion by saying if the amount was double he would support it. A majority of the members being in favor of the grant, the motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Shute presented the report of the road and bridge committee, recommending the passing of a by-law to confirm the Artemesia by-law to close up and sell certain road allowances, and the payment of a number of small accounts. The report was adopted.

Mr. Gordon then presented the report of the house of refuge committee and on motion the council went into committee, with Mr. Paterson in the chair.

Mr. Gordon moved that the clause of the report, recommending the erection of the house of refuge on the Marsh farm, be amended by recommending that the farm be sold to the highest bidder, and that the Boyd farm be purchased and the house of refuge be erected thereon. Mr. Gordon went into details to show that with the water supply and other advantages the Boyd site would prove a vast saving, both in the cost of erection, and the necessary appliances of lighting and water supply. The Boyd farm was already equipped, and it would cost an additional \$1200 to put up the outbuildings on the Marsh farm, beside the necessity of the erection of a tower and pumping plant. On the Boyd farm there was an excellent revenue stream that would bring a revenue from adjoining premises. The drainage of the Marsh farm would entail a large expenditure, while on the Boyd farm the expense would be very inconsiderable. It did not matter a particle to him where the building would be erected, but it was a question of perpetual expenditure over and above what the county would have to pay if the Boyd site were selected. He criticised the action of the retiring warden in signing the cheque at the last hour before the council met.

Mr. Brown said that Mr. Gordon had given excellent reasons for the acceptance of the Boyd farm, and perhaps the council was doing wrong in going to Markdale, but the matter had gone so far that it was not advisable to change from the present plan.

Mr. McKinnon defended vigorously his action in signing the cheque for the payment of the Marsh property. He was authorized to do so, and had to do so before he made his declaration of office. He defended the action of the council, reviewing the proceedings up to the purchase of the Marsh property.

Several other members spoke on the amendment, and the consensus of opinion was evidently in favor of retaining the Marsh farm, the motion to amend being defeated by thirteen votes to two.

On motion the council then rose with leave to sit again and an adjournment was made until 4 o'clock. At that hour there was no quorum, and a further adjournment was made until seven o'clock.

Sea Bed Iron. An enormous quantity of iron, in the shape of old anchors and chains, is annually rescued from the sea. During one period of twelve months as much as 150 tons weight was dredged up on the east coast of England alone.

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The session was devoted almost exclusively to the adoption of the house of refuge committee report. The recommendations were that the chairman and Messrs. McArthur and McKinnon be a committee to stake out the site for the building; that the chairman be appointed inspector; that the council ratify the payment of the purchase price of the property \$3000; that the tender of W. G. Richards, of Markdale, be accepted for the completion of the building, with Christie Bros. Co. Limited, as subcontractors for the steam heating and plumbing, the bulk tender being the sum of \$16,490, as follows: Without the full completion of the attic \$15,923; for the full completion of the attic \$537 and the verandah and balcony instead of porch \$20; the contract to be completed on September 15th, 1903, with a penalty of \$60 per week for delay, the contractor to be paid forthrightly seventy-five per cent on progress estimates. The contractor to furnish security for the completion of the contract to be signed by J. E. Richards, Dundalk; John E. Telford, Markdale, and a third person acceptable to the committee and council. Messrs. Shute and McColman were named to act with the chairman for consultation if necessary. The report also recommended the necessary proceedings for the financing of the undertaking and also the erection of the necessary out buildings, water supply, in accordance with the specifications of the underwriters association.

The report had evidently been well considered in committee, and each clause passed without discussion, and the report was adopted.

Some time was spent in an informal discussion of the claims of Mr. W. J. Boyd for some consideration in view of having held his property for the proposed site of house of refuge. No motion was before the chair and the warden characterized the discussion as out of order.

As the by-laws respecting the house of refuge were not compiled, it was found necessary to hold a meeting on Monday morning to complete this important business, and an adjournment was made until 10 a. m. Monday.

The record Monday morning session opened at 10:30 with the warden in the chair, and all the members present with the exception of Messrs. Pringle and Doyle. The minutes of the Saturday session were confirmed.

During the preparation of by-laws incident to the house of refuge contract, business on motion was put through.

A motion by Messrs. Allan and Schenk that no action be taken in the matter of Mr. W. J. Boyd's claim for compensation for refusal to accept farm was unanimously carried.

On motion of Messrs. Harness and Schenk, the council will hold its June session at Markdale. Mr. Brown strongly opposed the resolution on the ground that the work of equalization should be taken up, and that the council would necessarily visit Markdale after the contract for the house of refuge was completed. Mr. Harness in reply said that it was important that the whole council see how the work was progressing, and June would be an excellent time. Mr. McCasman agreed that the meeting should, under the special circumstances, be held in Markdale, though he was not in favor of perambulation.

The messenger boy was voted a dollar a day for his services, and those of the council, except those of Division No. 1, were voted one dollar each to defray the expenses of remaining over Sunday.

By-laws 633 to authorize the borrowing of money to defray the cost of the erection of a house of refuge; and 634 to authorize the erection of a house of refuge, were then put through their various stages.

The motion to adjourn was then carried, and the meeting dispersed after singing the national anthem.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Crocodone tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

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Just arrived, at the Show-room of BARCLAY & BELL, a carload of the famous Tudhope carriages, which are known and approved of all men to be unsurpassed for beauty and second to none in quality. Call and see them, and if you do not want to buy one for yourself, you will be able to tell your friends the old, old story of these rigs, which is as above mentioned. Prices and styles to suit all.

Also another shipment of the renowned and up-to-date

Karn Organs

Call and test them also. They are open for inspection.

BARCLAY & BELL

WAREHOUSES: Opp. Middaugh House Stables.

Pumps.

I BEG LEAVE TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS and the public in general that I am prepared to furnish

NEW PUMPS AND REPAIRS. DRILL CURB, RE-CURB, & PRESSURE WELLS. All orders taken at the old Stan McEowan's Mill will be promptly attended to.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED at "Live and let live" PRICES.

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W. J. ELLIOTT, PRINCIPAL.

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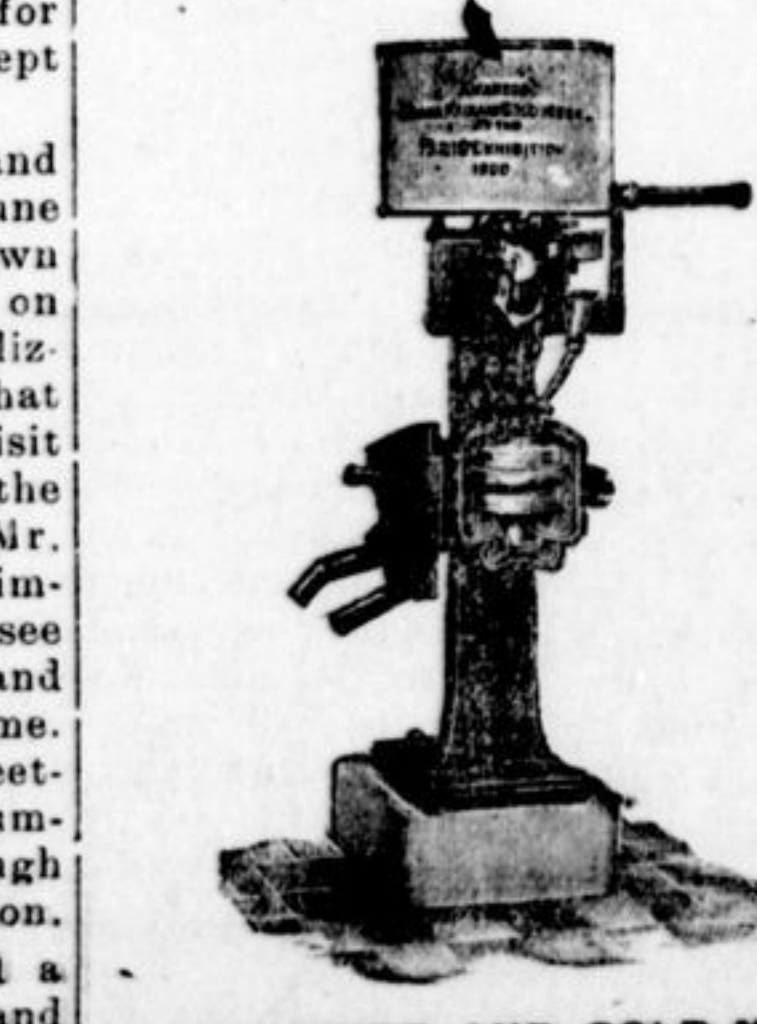
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THAN COMPETING MACHINES.

Most efficiently separates the largest quantity in the least time, and is MOST SIMPLE AND DURABLE.

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