pared so that any one without ex- duct of laziness. The man who is prop-Full directions are given on each time to run round the corner with are composed only of pure materials, his neck. Another thing, his mind is chinery; recommend them as the most convenient, economical, dur- getting the share of his attention it

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DURHAM CHRONICLE

W. IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor.

Durham, June 11th, 1903.

The decision of the Royal Commission in the Gamey charges was made public last week. It was not expected by anyone that a verdict of "guilty" would be brought in against Mr. Statton, but the most sanguine supporter of the Ross Government would hardly progressive farmers, is making dare to think a high member of the preparations for building a large Juciciary would assume a pleading at- addition to his barn. titude, in the face of all the evidence, A pretty sweet lass, a maiden fair, ber. Everybody knows there was a ot of crooked swearing, and that the Came from-we'll not tell where, duplicity is easy of belief. However crooked Gamey may be, the public are not fools enough to to think his evidence wholly worthless just because "Can't you forget something" episode | Sat down and talked as lovers know | influence on the morals of the town.

SANCTUM SIFTINGS.

is doubtful if an honest member of his

own party can be found to pronounce

him wholly innocent.

JOURNALISTIC MEANNESS.

of the Harriston Review wrote an article against a remark made in this paper. To this present time we have not seen his article, though we requested the editor to send it along. We notice that other papers have taken up the cudgel in our behalf while we remain ignorant of the nature of the onset. From one exchange we infer that one of our sins lies in the fact of us being an old "schoolmaster," and of course unacquainted with the ropes of journalism. Whether an ex-schoolmaster or not we have the back-bone to let an opponent know what we have to say about him, and in this respect we have good reason to believe that Brer is deficient. Now, since we have failed to work the editor himself for a copy of the article in question, perhaps some of our exchanges may be able to furnish us with a copy. We from Toronto where he has been visitare evidently disinherited by the Re- ing his daughter who is seriously ill. view as we haven't received of that paper for the past three or four weeks. from her recent illness. Had it not been for siftings from our exchanges we would never have known the Review editor's efforts to immortalize his name.

TOUCHY PEOPLE.

We often feel annoyed at people with thin hides and more than once we thought of giving them a "bit of our mind" on that subject. Others, too, have experenced the same feeling of disgust, but few have expressed themselves more clearly than Soloman in the Shoe and Leather Journal. where he gives the following paragraph:-

Some people go about with a chip on their shoulders, ready at the slightest provocation to fly off the handle. These touchy folk are a nuisance, and are really conceited asses, constantly in hot water over their dignity and fights. The well poised man is not soon vexed. It is always a sign of weakness when a fellow is easily pro-

voked. Sound yourself on the point. Of course there are phlegmatic people who would not stir from their snail's gait if the heavens collapsed and to whom compliments and insults are alike. A man without spirit is only half a man, but these hot-headed fellows are insufferable bores. Says the another, but we may be permitted to the majority of the ratepayers on Wise Man: "A fool's wrath is presently known" so that in his day the doing much in the line of window world had its estimate of flery-tempered individuals who are in the habit of expressing their feelings on the spot. ready for use, any one The shallowest lakes develop the can repaint a carriage, quickest and fiercest storms. Less buggy or wagon, so as dignity and more worth makes the

WORSE THAN A DRUNKARD.

The same writer in the Shoe and Leather Journal has this to say :work and secured at ease of laziness when it lays hold on a man works in so deep that eyen the gold cure won't reach it. When you get a combination of drink and laziness, you have the Devil's Masterpiece. These Paints are pre- Drunkenness is practically a by-propackage. Pearcy's Carriage Paints every bum that asks him out to wash unnecessary adjunct to social as well largely upon the use he makes of it. as business life, who finds a pleasant and congenial task in rushing the can. The temptation to take things easy is more the man as his mind rises above smoke to the eye and vinegar to the teeth, so is the sluggard to them that send him."

Spring Bank.

Mr. John Maine, of Holstein, visited his brother Jim on Thursday last. Mrs. W. R. Watson is ill with an attack of quinsy.

the front side.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Maine, of Holstein, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson on Wednesday of last week,

Mr. Jas. Maine, one of our most

golden hair,

then?

Along came another man! And as she thought spoke like bear Which caused her to faint, right then and there. Then after some time of bustle and

Bringing her back to rights and re-

Two or three weeks ago the editor She picked herself up and was on her way home, Wearing oh such a sad air.

The Watson Bros. have their lime kiln warmed up this week.

Glenmont.

Mrs. Bothwell is again in our midst renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Angus Hooper is very busy

this summer building a fine new brick residence for himself and-. Rev. F. Varley is attending the

General Conference in Toronto and also visiting friends in St. Catharines. There were two local gentlemen each prepared to take his place here on Sunday: but the early bird got the

Mr. Abraham Hooper is this week a Grand Juror in the County Town. Mr. Albert Bell has just returned

Mrs. Henry Hooper is recovering

Mrs. Hargrave is ill. Hope to hear of improvement soon.

this part. Miss Meade Hincks visited her

friend, Miss Minnie Hooper, last

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THE MAN ON THE STREET.

WINDOW ADVERTISING.

" A chiel's amang ye takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."-BURNS.

one business man to the detriment of to our constitutional privileges. If suggest that some have the knack of Lambton St., south, desire and deadvertising. Take almost any town to get it as surely as any other citiand notice the contrast made by dis- zens in town. If there was any inplay windows in the different shops. formalty in the petition it should A neat, tastily arranged window holds have been pointed out so that the out an invitation to the town visitor, necessary corrections could be made while the other window with its for presentation at a subsequent jumbled up heterogeneous heap of all meeting of Council, If not then, sorts and conditions of things, is who dares discriminate in this way quite as repulsive as the other is in- against any street or citizens? viting. Let any person take a visit to a strange town or city, and we'll venture to say that he doesn't go There is more hope almost of the along the street in search of a store drunkard than the sluggard. The dis- of the latter class in which to do his trading. Not much, on the other hand in nine cases out of ten the store that puts on a good inviting outside appearance is the one most likely to catch the trade. It pays to advertise by keeping windows nicely dressed, and a well displayed newspaper advertisement is certain to be perience can apply them successfully. erly interested in his business finds no more convincing than one that's jumbled together in any way at all. But to get a well displayed ad., the editor tells The Man on the Street soak very remote. It is the man who he says, to leave his ad. off to the lets the dust gather inch deep on his last moment. Newspaper space is shelves or his goods, and who discards worth money, but the exact amount soap and water as a superfluous and it's worth to the advertiser depends

THE BOXER TROUBLE. as being in progress when we went possible to withhold the names of feel that Mrs. McArthur was perfectwe are not prepared to give an opin-Frank Sillivan says so. Surely the After some time they made a bow, that the case may have a salutory We have no sympathy with any kind are too lax in dealing with such matters. Women, as well as men, have a right to "mind their own business," like some one to explain the proper course to pursue in such cases.

OUT OF SHORT FROCKS.

happy and enjoys the fun immensely.

A NIGGER ON THE FENCE. ings last week the general citizen Carlyle once suggested that the Govlearned that the petition of the rate- ernment set apart three days each payers along the south of Lambton year to shoot all men who were too St. was uncermoniously refused by lazy to work and thus save the counour town fathers. This is a strange try their board and the expense of proceeding and demands investiga- their quarrels. The plan may be tion. It is true the Statute allows cynically harsh, but it would seem the Council to grant or refuse the to be the only way to get rid of a lot prayer of any petition for local im- of useless baggage. provements, but our legislators when framing the Statute doubtless thought that no ratepayers of any Ontario town would ever be fools enough to pay the whole cost of such improvements without the outlay of a single cent by the general ratepayer. How sadly mistaken they were

is proven by our experience. Cur

ratepayers are defraying the whole

cost of our sidewalks on the frontage system, and the hugeness of the iniquity is more clearly seen when a few interested parties can annul the petition of those willing to pay the larger share of it. This is surely the It is not our purpose to advertise rule of the minority and is contrary mand a sidewalk they have a right

WASTE FORCES.

One of our brightest young ladies

made the remark a few days ago that

a certain young man, who just happened to pass, wasted a great deal of force in bowing so superbly to his lady friends. The remark set me thinking, and a few of my "thinks" may be blocked off in this wise. At the present day force seems to be the predominant factor in civilization. It used to be "Knowledge is power" but now it is "Force is power." The forces of nature are being harnessed by man to develop power so that in the physical world at any rate it has that it is necessary to have it proper- become literally true that force is ly written, not too crowded, and in power. The transmutation of mere the printer's hands in good time. It's force into power is the problem of able and beautiful Paints made. should, and he finds the temptation to a great mistake for a business man, the hour. All over the earth the been going to waste since the dawn of creation are now made to contribute to the reduction of man's burdens and otherwise minister to his wants. Now, a Lord Cromer builds an Asson an Dam and transforms the latent It was not our intention to refer forces of the mighty Nile into movagain to the Chinaman's assault case ing machinery and growing wheat. natural to the flesh. Man is so much to which we briefly hinted last week Then, a Nikola Tesla invents a straight bar magnet and forthwith fleeshly instincts and desires. "As to press. We usually try as far as makes possible the transmission of the hitherto waste forces of a Niagara boys who may happen to forget Falls for hundreds of miles and then themselves and overstep the bounds conversion into heat, light and motor of decency. Our opinion is that ex- power. Here, the genius of a Clergue posure in such matters is not the directs the moving energies of a St. best means of effecting a moral re- Marie Rapids to powerful turbines form. In some cases it makes very which furnish power to reduce the little difference whether the names native ore-impregnated rock to are given or not so far as the individ- steel rails. There, a Marconi or a ual culprits are concerned, but in all Menlo Park wizard controls the hidwell-regulated families there are re- den forces of air or ether, and by spectable relatives for whom a kindly ingenious contrivances accomplishes Mr. Jas. Brown intends jacking up sympathy may impel one to be as many marvellous feats in telephony his barn this week for the purpose of secret as possible. The case in ques- and wireless telegraphy hitherto conbuilding a stone basement underneath tion lasted nearly all day Wednesday sidered impossible. In this way the and he also intends building a lean to of last week, and Mayor McIntyre's major waste forces of nature are beverdict of a two dollars and costs in ing utilized for manufacturing, locoone case and five dollars and costs in motion and other purposes, and the other meets with general approv. happy is the patentee of a machine al. We heard only the evidence for or device by which this process can the prosecution, and the sworn state- be cheapened or simplified. But ments of Mrs. McArthur and Miss there are many minor forces all Fraser, who were eye witnesses to around us that await development, the affray, were clear and convincing. and the attention of amateur inven-Notwithstanding the fact that some tors is directed to the untold fortunes of the defence and their sympathisers which lie hidden in the adaptation of to so fully exonerate the accused mem- Yes, a charming young lass with express the opinion that "women these forces to sundry uses. A few should mind their own business," we of these I shall indicate merely by way of suggestion. Just here an whole interested outfit was guilty of Stole into our neighbor's field with a ly right in pursuing the course she American writer comes to my aid, did. We did not hear the evidence and though in lighter vein than I And a young man working right of the defence, and for this reason intended in this article, I shall quote She said, "To talk to him I must ion as to the justice of the magi. moral in another direction and to strate's decision. We hope, however, show how others regard the waste forces of the world. He says "If Spring Wheat the quick, jerky motion the young men affect when tipping their hats to J. R. Stratton's political linen, and it And what do you think happened it as our opinion with workelly and utilized it would furnish newer for a in print, that our town authorities catapult that would send every circus performer in the country clear through the canvas in search of a \$200 prize comet. The time wasted and if it isn't the business of any one by young ladies in preparing their to put down disturbance we would toilets that they may make a sensation on the street would give three days extra "grace" to every out standing liability in the world. The gentle swaying to and fro of the fan At last Durham has become of age. by the women of the world, if har-It has attained its majority. One of nessed into one grand hurricane, its wisdom teeth has sprouted. At would set every wind mill in creation least, its waking up to get a street | running at such a lively rate that all sprinkler would indicate a ripening the corn and wheat could be ground somewhere that shows its long-cher- into flour by them. The smoke from ished greenness is fast passing away. cigars and cigarettes that is now When a people or an individual is mingled with the air to its great long accustomed to indolence it is detriment, if condensed and used, wonderful how hard to treak up the would smoke all the bacon Chicago

lazy habit and mend his ways. Since and Cincinnati cure. The continual we have made a beginning, it is hoped stream of beer, gin and whiskey that we will keep right at it so as to re- is pouring down the throats of our gain the lost years of the past. The young men would turn all the water sprinkler is all right, however, wheels in creation." I may add that though the spray is rather thin and if this last could be utilized there slim. A heavier spray would require would be no need to tap the great less frequent repetition and save waterfalls of the world to transform horseflesh. The operator, too, is the water energy into electrical energy.

right man. We believe anything We should then have Spirit-ual Dan Campbell undertakes he will energy, direct and undiluted. And perform to the letter of his contract so, he might have continued, for the and even go one better on occasions, breath wasted in whistling without To the small street waif the sprinkler a tune, the steady rise and fall of the is a veritable picnic. He revels glor- maternal slipper upon the young iously in its refreshing shower and hopefuls of the land, the turning of gets his bath for nothing. Probably the gates on their hinges as Augustus his fond mamma would prefer the and Arabella fondly lean upon them, cool, clean waters of the melancholy and many other such wasted forces. Saugeen unmixed with the friendly Above and beyond all these, however, Mrs. John Hooper, of Englewood, grime of the watered street, but what a precious lot of living force is is visiting friends and relations in what does he care? He is hilariously wickedly wasted by the idle loafers who these spring days lazily back in the balmy sunshine of a southern doorstep when they should be busily By the report of Council proceed- engaged in some productive labor.

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