

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

IS PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
BY THE CHRONICLE PRINTING HOUSE, CAROLINA STREET
DURHAM, ONT.

SUBSCRIPTION The Chronicle will be sent to any address, free of postage, for \$1.00 per year, payable in advance—\$1.50 may be charged if not so paid. The date to which every subscription is paid is denoted by the number on the address label. No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, except at the option of the proprietor.

ADVERTISING For transient advertisements 8 cents per line for the first insertion; 3 cents per line for each subsequent insertion—minimum measure. Professional cards, not exceeding one inch, \$4.00 per annum. Advertisements without specific directions will be published till forbid and charged accordingly. Transient notices—"Lost," "Found," "For Sale," etc.—50 cents for first insertion, 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements ordered by strangers must be paid for in advance. Contract rates for yearly advertisements furnished on application to the office.

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

W. IRWIN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Medical Directory.

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

J. G. Hutton, M. D., C. M.
MEMBER COLLEGE PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, 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, OFFICE 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. Pickering, 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-
ensed 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. For terms apply to Miss MARGARET GUN, Teacher M. M. M. Feb'y 5,—3m.

en by Buckingham's help, seemed safe, and, though not entirely satisfying, she could not see how it could miscarry. Buckingham was notably jealous of his knightly word, and she had unbounded faith in her influence over him. In short, like many another person, she was as wrong as possible just at the time when she thought she was entirely right, and when the cost of a mistake was at its maximum.

She recoiled also from the thought of Brandon's "escape," and it hurt her that he should be a fugitive from the justice that should reward him, yet she quieted these disturbing suggestions with the thought that it would be only for a short time, and Brandon, she knew, would be only too glad to make the sacrifice if it purchased for her freedom from the worse than damnation that lurked in the French marriage.

All this ran quickly through Mary's mind and brought relief, but it did not cure the uneasy sense, weighing like lead upon her heart, that she should take no chance with this man's life and should put no further weight of sacrifice upon him, but should go to the king and tell him a straightforward story, let it hurt where it would. With a little meditation, however, came a thought which decided the question and absolutely made everything bright again for her, so great was her capability for distilling light. She would go at once to Windsor with Jane and would dispatch a note to Brandon at Newgate telling him upon his escape to come to her. He might remain in hiding in the neighborhood of Windsor, and she could see him every day. The time had come to Mary when to "see him every day" would turn Plutonian shades into noontday brightness and weave sunbeams out of utter darkness. With Mary, to resolve was to act; so the note was soon dispatched by a page, and one hour later the girls were on their road to Windsor.

Buckingham went to Newgate, expecting to make a virtue, with Mary, out of the necessity imposed by the king's command in freeing Brandon. He had hoped to induce Brandon to leave London stealthily and immediately by representing to him the evil consequences of a break between the citizens and the king, liable to grow out of his release, and relied on Brandon's generosity to help him out, but when he found the note which Mary's page had delivered to the keeper of Newgate he read it, and all his plans were changed.

He caused the keeper to send the note to the king, suppressing the fact that he, Buckingham, had any knowledge of it. The duke then at once started to Greenwich, where he arrived and sought the king a few minutes before the time he knew the messenger with Mary's note would come. The king was soon found, and Buckingham, in apparent anger, told him that the city authorities refused to deliver Brandon except upon an order under the king's seal.

Henry and Buckingham were intensely indignant at the conduct of the scurvy burghers, and an immense amount of self importance was displayed and shamefully wasted. This manifestation was at its highest when the messenger from Newgate arrived with Mary's poor little note as intended by the duke.

The note was handed to Henry, who read aloud as follows: To Master Charles Brandon, greeting: Soon you will be at liberty, perhaps ere this is to your hand. Surely would I not leave you long in prison. I go to Windsor at once, there to live in the hope that I may see you speedily. MARY.

"What is this?" cried Henry. "My sister writing to Brandon? God's death! My Lord of Buckingham, the suspicions you whispered in my ear may have some truth. We will let this fellow remain in Newgate and allow our good people of London to take their own course with him."

Buckingham went to Windsor next day and told Mary that arrangements had been made the night before for Brandon's escape and that he had heard that Brandon had left for New Spain.

Mary thanked the duke, but had no smiles for any one. Her supply was exhausted. She remained at Windsor nursing her love for the sake of the very pain it brought her and dreading the battle for more than life itself which she knew she should soon be called upon to fight.

FREAKS OF WEATHER

FOGS, WINDS AND STORMS OF VARIOUS PECULIARITIES.

The "Williwaw" That Spends Itself Upon Tierra del Fuego—The "Fohn" Wind of Switzerland and the Ferocious "Farga" of Siberia.

In mountainous countries, such as Scotland, a fog usually forms at the top of a hill and works downward. The cold mountain top, cooling a warm current of wet air, renders its moisture visible, and this cold fog, being of lower temperature than the air below and therefore heavier, drops gradually to the valley. Colorado, however, can show an exception to this general rule. There in winter the frost on the low ground is so intense that a fog often forms in the valleys and works slowly up the mountain side. This is known by the Indian name of "pogonip."

Peru has hundreds of square miles along its coast of rainless country. In this tract rain is never known to fall from one century's end to another. Yet the region is not entirely barren of vegetation. Some parts of it, indeed, are comparatively fertile. This is due to the extraordinary fogs known as "garuas." They prevail every night from May to October after a summer that is sultry and extend up to a level of 1,200 feet above the sea. Above 1,200 feet rain falls.

The "calina" of Spain is a fog we may be grateful that we do not have. It is a dry, yellow mist which sometimes hides the sun for days at a time over vast tracts of country and makes the sky look as though covered with leaden gauze.

Another peculiar freak of weather we must be thankful to escape is the "williwaw." This form of storm is confined to that faroff island Tierra del Fuego. The coast is indented with deep fiords crowned with high mountains. Down from their gorges drops the "williwaw." A low, hoarse muttering is heard in the distance. Suddenly, without the least preliminary puff, a fearful blast of wind drops upon the sea. The water is not raised into waves, but driven into fine dust. Fortunately the shock lasts but ten or twelve seconds, and calm follows at once, for no vessel could stand such a wind for even half a minute. During the coming and going of a "williwaw" the barometer may be watched to drop a tenth of an inch or more and rise again at once.

Similar in name if not in nature is the "willy willy" with which Kalgoorlie gold diggers are acquainted, to their cost. "Dust devils," some people call them. Half a dozen may be seen dancing harmlessly along over the desert when suddenly one will dive into the city and fill all the shop windows in Hannan street with dust and sand, blinding every passerby. The "willy willy" is a thief of the worst kind. It will steal the washing from a line or the roof from a shed. In some parts of the country wire ropes are anchored over the roofs of huts to save them from the attacks of these odd little whirlwinds.

Most people have heard of the "fohn" wind of Switzerland, that warm, dry gale which comes over the mountains and in spring will melt two feet of snow in a day. Its cause is most peculiar. The "fohn" comes from the south. As it strikes the Alps it is wet, like most gales which have crossed the sea, but the south face of the mountain receives its rain, and as it crosses the summits it is dry. The moving air current is also compressed and therefore dynamically heated. As it falls into the northern valleys in a cataract of air it gains heat at the rate of half a degree for every 100 feet of descent. It usually blows for two or three days, causing great suffering by its dry heat and oppression. While it lasts the temperature is about thirty degrees above the average. The "chinook" of British Columbia and the western side of the United States is very similar to the "fohn."

England has adopted the American word "blizzard" for a gale with snow. But the blizzard, however, must yield to the ferocious "buran" of the central steppes of Asia and the "purga" of northern Siberia. To be caught in gales such as these means death in a very few minutes, however warmly clad, for the very air becomes unbreathable, so filled is it with spikes of ice drift.

"Khamsin" is the hot wind from the desert which blows out of the Sahara upon Egypt. The word means fifty, from the idea that it lasts for fifty days. The "khamsin" is terribly hot and dry and sometimes brings pestilence with it.

Red snow we have all heard of. It is caused by a microscopic infusorial growth and only occurs in snow that has lain unmelting for a long time. In Spitzbergen recently green snow has been noted tinted by similar organisms. "Gold dust" snow has often been seen, but only in spring. At one time it was a mystery how the surface of new fallen snow came to be strewn with a shining yellow deposit. Now it is known to be due to the pollen of pine trees.

Carolus-Duran's Revenge on Sargent.

When John S. Sargent, the famous portrait painter, studied in the atelier of Carolus-Duran in Paris, his teacher showed his fondness for him by painting in his head in the great ceiling of the Luxembourg palace. Even after he branched out for himself his master often sent for him to come over to his studio and pose, his hands having especially won the admiration of Carolus-Duran. The time came, however, when Sargent could no longer answer the beck and call of his teacher, for he was getting work of his own to do, which would not allow him to leave his studio at a moment's notice. One day, it is related, Carolus-Duran sent a hurry call for him, and when he received a note saying that Sargent was compelled to decline his request owing to pressing work he was furious. A few days later a friend, to whom he had confided his anger at his recalcitrant pupil, asked him: "Well, how is it with Sargent? Have you made up? How is he?" "Ah, no," said the painter, and he looked sad and his shoulders went up. "How is it with Sargent? C'est fini!" Another shrug. "C'est fini! It's all over! I have been to the Luxembourg. I went and I got a ladder, and I painted out his head!"

A Ghost Test.

When you think you see a ghost, how can you tell whether it really is a ghost or not? A recent writer gives the following scientific method: "We assume that a person sees an apparition. It may be objective—i. e., having existence outside the observer's mind—or merely a creature of a disordered brain, subjective. The seer, while looking at the vision with both his eyes, gently depresses one eyeball with his forefinger from outside the top eyelid, so causing a squint. If objective, whether bogus or not, two outlines of the 'ghost' will be seen, but one, of course, if it be subjective. One may prove this by trial any time with any object, near or far. I mention this because of the many nervous and brain-wearied people who see spooks and to whom it would be better that they should know that the trouble is within themselves and so seek a capable doctor than continue to be haunted, as they believe, by the supernatural."

The Rocking of Lake Erie.

The 250 mile trough of Lake Erie lies approximately in the direction of the west to southwest winds which prevail in that part of the country. Thus the lake offers an excellent opportunity for studying the effects of the wind upon a large body of inclosed water, and very interesting these effects sometimes prove. Rhythmic gusts produce a rocking motion and great blows from the west or southwest sweep the liquid body of the lake eastward and sometimes cause a rise of eight feet or more at Buffalo in the course of a few hours. As soon as the maximum force of the gale has passed the water swings back. Continued rockings are observed on days when the strength of the wind fluctuates.

Fabric of Daily Life.

It is not of lofty or heroic deeds that the enduring pattern of character is woven, but rather of the seemingly small things of life. Little unheralded acts of helpfulness, slight self denials that bar against selfishness, conscientious attention to trifling details of duty, standing firm to the right in spite of banter and contempt (really the most difficult thing for young or old to withstand), adherence to scrupulous honesty in word and deed even in what others consider of no import, sticking to principle though one may be called "old fashioned," "unprogressive" or "puritanical"—these are the golden strands which, woven into the fabric of daily living, make men and women invincible.—Success.

Mistake in the Locality.

That keen rivalry which western towns feel is probably responsible for the story about Seattle, which may well have been said of some other place at some other time. It concerns a Seattle man who died and went to the hereafter. "I don't see," he remarked, after a casual survey of his new quarters, "that heaven is so much better than Seattle."

How the Ancients Regarded Iron.

The ancient Egyptians believed that iron was the bone of Typhon, the enemy of Osiris, and for this reason it was considered impure. No one could make use of it even for the most ordinary requirements of life without polluting his soul in a way that would cause him harm both on earth and in the other world.

Reading.

Were I to pray for a taste which should stand me in stead under every variety of circumstance and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me during life and a shield against ills, however things might go amiss and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading.

He Had.

"Have you ever written anything," said his cynical friend, "to make the world happier or better?" "Rather," quoth the insurance agent who sometimes dabbled in verse. "I have written \$400,000 worth of life insurance within the last year."

What Did He Mean?

He—What lovely flowers! Do you know, they remind me of you. She—Why, they are artificial. He—Yes, I know, but it requires close examination to detect it.

Talking your enthusiasm to some people is like holding it under the pump.—Atchison Globe.



Jim Dumps found Mrs. Dumps distressed About an unexpected guest. "There's nothing in the house to eat!" "There's something better far than meat." The guest endorsed Jim's view with vim When helped to "Force" by "Sunny Jim."

Force

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

ready for any emergency.

Farmers are Eating "Force."

"Thanks for 'Force,' I eat it three times a day. Folks call me 'Sunny Jim.' Took some to the country with me on a visit and the farmers out there are eating 'Force' now." "WILL EUFF."

W-7

DURHAM MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS.

Opposite Middaugh House Stables.

For all kinds of FURNITURE of the best makes TRY Shewell & Lenahan PROMPT ATTENTION TO UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT.

Direct importers from European, American and Canadian quarries. Latest Design in Markers, Headstones and Monuments. All work warranted. Orders taken by Messrs. Barclay & Bell.

ROBINSON & CORBETT, PROPRIETORS. DURHAM - AND - MT. FOREST.

DURHAM SCHOOL.

STAFF AND EQUIPMENT.

The school is equipped for full Junior Leaving and Matriculation work, under the following staff of competent teachers for that department:

Thos. Allan, Principal.
Miss Lick, M. A., Classics and Moderns.

Intending students should enter at beginning of term, or as soon after as possible.

Fees, \$1.00 per month.

WM. JOHNSTON, Chairman. C. RAMAGE, Secretary.

N., G. & J. McKechnie.

THE POPULAR CASH STORE.

Natty Spring Goods

We have just received another large shipment of Nobby Spring Goods including:

Silks, Prints, Skirting and Wrapperettes.



Fancy Wash Silks

In four-yard Ends, in all the newest colors, price \$1.75 each. They are good sellers.

OUR CARPETS are worthy of your inspection.

THE POPULAR CASH STORE.

N., G. & J. McKechnie.