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DRUG STORE.

## DURHAM CHRONICLE

W. IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor.

Durham, July 16, 1903.

### THE MAN ON THE STREET.

"A chief's amang'ye takin' notes,  
An' faith he'll print it."—BURNS.

#### SHOULD USE THE LAW.

The Man on the Street doesn't see everything he sees. Seldom, however, does a day pass that some irregularity is not brought to his attention. The reckless bicycle rider still uses the sidewalk, and a few evenings ago we are told of a collision by which a woman was forcibly knocked down and might easily have been injured, while the reckless wheelman went on his way without enquiring as to whether he did any damage or not. It's a pity some of the reckless ones were not made to suffer for their ruthless disregard of the town By-laws.

#### WORSE THAN MURDER.

The Thornbury Herald published in last issue a chunk of obituary poetry on the murder of Glory Whalen, of Collingwood. Everybody with a grain of feeling must sympathize with the distressed parents over the brutal act, but the publication of such stuff as fond poets often inflict on the newspaper can do nothing in sensible minds other than create a feeling of disgust. This paper has published obituary "send-offs" not because of any relish for it, but because of hatred to hurt the feelings of the bereaved ones, who never would undertake the job if they knew the unkind remarks the general public indulge in after the poetry (?) comes out in print. The Editor tells us he has not absolutely shut down on the publication of such stuff, but that he has a firm, fixed determination to give no encouragement to the perpetuation of such an outrage. A very sympathetic reader remarked that the effusion on Glory Whalen was worse than the murder.

#### THEY'RE GETTING BETTER.

The Orangemen of this vicinity, consisting of Lodges from Glenelg, Varney, Greenside and Durham paid their annual respects this year to King William III by holding their demonstration in Harrison. Special train arrangements had been made by which a dollar paid the round trip, the train leaving here at 9 a. m. Orangemen today is different from what it was thirty or forty years ago. The writer can remember then that drunkenness amongst members wearing the colors was a thing of two common occurrences to inspire dignity to the order. It is now a very rare thing to see an Orangeman guilty of any impropriety on the Twelfth of July. Though drunkenness yet is far too common the influence of public opinion has forced all organizations to act with greater decorum than they did in days long gone by, and today it would be hard to find a body of men more anxious to seek the popular respect. We are glad to say a good word for the improved condition of these latter days, and whatever the opinion may be regarding the necessity of perpetuating the day, the principles of Protestantism must be upheld by right actions and exemplary lives.

#### THE BEST HERITAGE.

How many there are who hanker for riches, and yet how few there are who can stand real prosperity. Some are as poor as Job's proverbial turkey, and never cease to grumble about their impoverished condition. Ten to one if some of them changed places with their neighbor who possessed a little hard-earned cash, they would soon again sink to a state of poverty. A poor man is often poor just because he hasn't the gumption to be otherwise, and if by some chance they should

meet with fortune, the humble worker wouldn't be able to touch him with a ten foot pole. The old saying, "Put a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil," has more truth than poetry in it, and in nine cases out of ten the man who knows how to use wealth properly is the one who puts his shoulder to the wheel and makes a big push to earn it. The boy who grows up in idleness and waits in anxiety for the "old man" to turn up his toes, isn't of much account no matter how you measure him. The "old man" may have started in life poor and risen to opulence, but the spoiled, pampered boy who starts where his father leaves off is almost sure to leave off where his father began. A good pair of thick-skinned hands is an excellent legacy for any father to leave to his son. It's better than gold, especially if the boy has no practical knowledge of how the gold got there.

#### BUSINESS FIRST, PLEASURE NEXT.

Just in this connection it may be mentioned that the public is watching our every movement. The honest, industrious man who works early and late is not going to be pushed by his creditors, if he can't pay a note just the day it's due. The idle gad-about who attends to pleasure first and business afterwards is the one most likely to be pressed for payment, and it's right that it should be so. A man must take care of his business if he expects his business to take care of him, and the man who runs everything else before he starts to run his business won't be long before the sheriff will be running his business for him.

#### Sackett's Corners.

This week the weather has been alternate sunshine and showers and much good has been done to crops and vegetables.

Mr. D. Robinson has returned from Markdale and has purchased a horse for the sum of \$90.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. George Haw, of Balsam Valley, which occurred on June 20th. Deceased was an old and respected friend and neighbor. He was one of those steady industrious men that attend to their work and do it systematically. He was one of those men that had a place for everything and everything in its place. A kind and obliging neighbor, he accumulated considerable property, and having never married his many relatives received liberal donations according to his instructions. The funeral was largely attended, Rev. Mr. Dickson officiating at the house and grave. The lovely casket was completely covered with flowers, silent tributes of respect from the many friends and neighbors. Those from a distance were deceased's brother, R. Haw, Port Hope, his nephew, Thomas Haw, Toronto, Miss Smith, Toronto, Henry Sackett, Fenelon Falls.

Mr. Malcolm McCannell is putting a stone foundation under his barn. Mr. Gardner is doing the mason work.

Mrs. Renwick had the misfortune to sprain her foot. We hope she will soon be better.

#### WEDDING BELLS.

##### WILSON—STAPLES.

On Wednesday of last week an interesting event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Staples, Glenelg, when their daughter, Miss Nellie, was happily wedded to Mr. J. Wilson, of the same township. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Farquharson, Presbyterian minister, of Durham, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride was beautifully dressed in gray hop-sacking trimmed with white applique and carried in her hand a bouquet of white waterlilies. The bridesmaid was Miss Jennie Staples, sister of the bride, and Mr. Thos. Wilson, the groom's cousin acted the part of groomsmen. The list of presents will follow next issue.

#### EGREMONT COUNCIL.

Council met July 8th. Minu tes approved. Commissioner McFadden reported grading on Varney sideroad by Chas. Gray \$20; W. Lawrence, cutting hill, Lot 4, Con. 22, \$7.

Robb—Gordon—That report be adopted and Com'r be paid \$2 50 for fees.—Carried.

Com'r Gordon reported grading along G A base line by John Walker, 64 rods \$32.20; graveling same place 5 feet wide, Sins deep, by Andrew Peckover, \$25 30.

McQueen—Robb—That report be adopted and Com'r receive \$5 commission fees.—Carried.

Gordon—McFadden—That Com'r Robb be authorized to sell the old bridge timber at Naismith's.—Car.

McQueen, Gordon and Robb reported on bridges. Found south end of Rusnell's bridge moved ten inches to the north, and piles at said end moved four inches under the bridge, by means of heavy pressure of bank against said end, resulting in shortening span fourteen inches. The upper structure is all right, and recommended immediate action to secure the abutments. Found Drewery's bridge unsafe for travel timbers much decayed by reason of age and recommended that said bridge be replaced by a new one immediately on account of the heavy traffic on said road.

McIntyre—McFadden—That report be adopted and that same commissioner be appointed to operate at once and have Rusnell's bridge put in safe condition.—Carried.

Robb—McIntyre—That the Clerk be instructed to ask for tenders for a new bridge at Drewery's, the contractor to find his own plans and specifications, timber to be good sound tamarack, rock elm or pine. tenders to be opened at next meeting of the Council.—Carried.

Commissioner Gordon reported securing Wright's Hill, Lot 2, Concessions 5-6, curbing and widening road six feet, railing 200 feet by C. R. Evans. Cost \$20 00; Wm. Mapletoft, railing bridge and placing supports under stringers, Lot 7, Concessions 5-6, cost \$2 00. Repairing Mapletoft's bridge, Con. 5-6, by W. McIntyre; work \$7 25; ditto, 21 ft stringers 75c. Mapletoft and McGruther, cedar for covering \$1 50; total \$9 50.

McFadden—Robb—That report be adopted and Commissioner receive \$3 commission fees.—Carried.

Com'r McFadden reported spending 1 1/2 days notifying Pathmasters re Grader, but found that the statute labor was nearly all done.

Robb—McQueen—That report be adopted and he be paid \$3 commission fees.—Carried.

Com'r McQueen and Gordon as a committee reported that under the Ditches and Watercourse Act they had settled the difficulty of buying the tile and Mr. Sitzer to put them in, the cost of tile \$1 25. The other place they considered they were not interested in.

Robb—Mcadden—That report be adopted and Com'r receive fifty cents each commission fees.—Carried.

Com'r Robb reported a new bridge Lot 8, Con. 9-10, 16 ft. span, 3 ft Sins high, 14 ft. wide, cedar timber railing by R. McEachern cost \$80; E. Robb, railing on bridge, 5th sideroad Con's 8-9, cost \$3 75. James Hamilton, repairing culvert, 15th sideroad, Con. 12-13, cost \$2. A. Hamilton, bridge at Lot 4 Con. 11-12, span 9 ft. railing and cleaning watercourse cost \$26; D. Hunter, graveling ten rods Lot 11, Con. 9-10, cost \$8 75. S. Robb, graveling 26 rods, Lot 15, Con. 11-12 cost \$16 50, J. Walls hauling stones, repairing road at Long Swamp \$2. J. H. Smith, cutting and grading with grader Swastons' sideroad \$11.

McFadden—Gordon—That report be adopted and that commissioner receive \$3 commission fees.—Carried.

The Reeve reported that he had examined the sideroad between Lots 11 and 12 Con. 10, and found that the fence on the west side had been moved out on what used to be the road allowance leaving about fifty feet instead of sixty-six feet between the fences. The solicitor's opinion is that the owner of Lot 10, Con. 10, can not legally move out his fence. Also that he had examined the road at Lots 27-28, Con. 10, and found about 100 rods, or more, a very rough roadway through a very wet swamp and recommended that for the present we try to get one side of it drained.

McFadden—McIntyre—That the Reeve's report be adopted and the Clerk be instructed to notify Messrs. Caulfield and Hunter to remove their fences off the road as the roadway must be 56 feet wide.—Carried.

Robb—Gordon—That Com'r McQueen be granted \$25 for ditching Lots 27-28 Con. 9-10.—Carried.

Com'r's Hampden, Mt. Forest, and Moore of Arthur waited on the council and solicited a grant to aid the grant made by Ca. Wellington.

Gordon—McFadden—That Egremont supplement \$50 to aid County grant of Wellington towards repairing Egremont and Arthur townline.—Carried.

Continued next issue.

#### To Prevent Tainted Milk.

The patrons of a cheese factory have a direct finance interest in supplying only good pure milk, free from taints or bad flavors. Thousands of dollars are lost to the country annually because patrons send to the factories tainted milk, which, if used at all, not only precludes the manufacture of first class cheese, but diminishes the quantity of cheese per 100 pounds of milk. Some of the chief causes of tainted or gassy milk have been enumerated by the Dairy Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in order that patrons may be induced to guard against them. In many cases the source of trouble may be found in the undesirable germs that get into the milk during and after milking.

These germs are always associated with filth in some form or other. Careful investigations show that a very large proportion of the cases of taints or bad flavors in milk and its products are caused by the germs which are always present in the droppings of animals. Such germs are to be found in large numbers wherever such droppings are deposited. The mud of stagnant ponds, where cattle are allowed to drink, and the surfaces of barn yards or milking yards are always swarming with them. For this reason the udders and flanks of cows should always be brushed before milking to remove the dried mud, particles of manure, hairs, etc., which might otherwise fall into the milk pail. Straining the milk, while it is necessary to remove the visible dirt, does not get rid of these foul germs, which are the actual cause of the tainted, gassy milk. Improperly cleaned milk pails, strainers and milk cans, are constant sources of contamination.

The whey tank is a common source of infection at those factories where the whey is returned to the patrons in the milk cans. This practice is detrimental to successful cheese-making, but when it cannot

be arranged to have the whey disposed of in some other way, the tanks should be kept thoroughly clean in order to lessen the danger of contamination. They should be emptied at least once a week.

#### ABSORPTION OF ODOURS.

It is a well known fact that milk will absorb some odours to which it is exposed. Warm milk will absorb odours quite as freely as that which has been cooled; hence the necessity for removing it from the stable or milking yard as soon as possible after it is drawn.

#### AN IMPURE WATER SUPPLY.

An abundant supply of pure water for the cows is one of the essentials for the production of good milk. When cows are compelled to drink the water of swamps, muddy ponds, or sluggish streams and ditches, in which there is decaying animal matter, including their own droppings, there is a constant menace to their health, and unless the cows are in good health they cannot give first class milk. Moreover the mud, often full of foul germs, which collects on the legs, flanks and udders of the cows, and falls into the milk at the time of milking, is a direct source of infection which is often overlooked.

#### IMPROPER FEEDING.

There is in Canada an abundance of good wholesome food available for cattle feeding purposes. The natural pastures are, on the whole, excellent, and it is only in limited districts or at certain seasons of the year that trouble is experienced with weed flavors. Among the cultivated foods, turnips and rape are two prominent exceptions to the rule of suitability which applies in general to Canadian fodder crops. While they are undoubtedly valuable in a ration for growing or dry cattle, if turnips and rape are fed, even in limited quantities, to milking cows, there is a likelihood of imparting to the milk a taint which cannot be eliminated by any process known to the cheesemaker's art. Some first class foods when fed alone, and to excess, will cause indigestion and thus indirectly affect the milk. One example of this kind is found in green clover.

In conclusion it may be said that when cows have free access to salt at all times they will give more milk, which will have a better flavor and keep sweet longer than when they do not get any at all, or receive it only at intervals.

Yours very truly,

W. A. CLEMENS,  
Publication Clerk

#### Market Report.

DURHAM, JULY 15, 1903.

Fall Wheat	68 to 70
Spring Wheat	65 to 68
Oats	28 to 28
Peas	60 to 60
Barley	40 to 45
Hay	9 00 to 10 00
Butter	13 to 14
Eggs	11 to 11
Potatoes per bag	75 to 80
Flour per cwt	1 90 to 2 20
Oatmeal per sack	2 40 to 2 40
Chop per cwt	1 10 to 1 25
Live Hogs	5 25 to 5 30
Dressed Hogs per cwt	7 75 to 7 75
Hides per lb.	5 to 5
Sheepskins	40 to 50
Wool	14 to 15
Lamb	7 to 8
Tallow	5 to 5
Lard	10 to 12
Clover Seed	8 00 to 8 65
Timothy Seed	2 00 to 2 65
Apples	75 to 1 00

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