N. IRWIN E ito: and Proprietor.

DURHAM, APRIL 9, 1914.

#### THE PRINTING INDUSTRY

ed as the sixth largest industry in farm near Mt. Forest and is busy the Dominion. Few can realize moving his effects down there at the magnitude of the "art pre- Boy No. 3 arrived at the home servative," and many have little or of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkinson no knowledge of the extent of the printing trade. Many know of the existence of the large city printing houses where tons of Barber had the misfortune to cut newspapers are turned out every his foot while chopping in the a-tives" and I have not had another morning, but they have little or bush. We are glad it is not morning, but they have little of serious, and hope to see him round no conception of the magnitude of again in the course of a couple of such concerns. Few of us could weeks. even guess at the immense fortunes tied up in printing machinery, and the large weekly pay-roll peacefully away, in the person of of these big concerns. The offices Mr. John McCalmon. The deknown best to the public devote ceased was born in Armagh, Co. their time almost exclusively to lister, beand, and was 94 years the production of newspapers. To at the age of 24. and came to these we must add the printing Hamilton, where for a time he houses where nothing but job worked at the shoemaking busi- at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, houses where nothing but job ness. Afterwards he came up or will be sent to any address on receipt ness taken care of, and there, and on the 25th of April, 1848 of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Ottawa. Again, there are hundreds of Moffat and the young couple at smaller concerns where presses are once started housekeeping on lot smaller concerns where presses are humming almost continuously. In humming almost every city flat a printing almost every city flat a printing press will be found, if there's a press will be found, if there's a children were born to them, six concerns the presses are once started housekeeping of the prison our own opinion, it's no expectation of the prison only when the mob opened the prison of a comfortable home. Thirteen reasonable distance to get there. room big enough to hold it. Add children were born to them, six Saturday night! What about it? to these again the hundreds country, and you'll form some kind concession, and Martha, Mrs. Jas. of conception of the magnitude of Hoy, of Varney. The boys are week, Friday, April 17. It's a big the industry.

#### LAMENTABLE IGNORANCE

vantages it seems impossible conceive of a young person who is unable to write lis own name; child was born of this union, Mag- large number of aspirants. yet we have witnessed on two or gie, now Mrs. Arthur Sewell, of three occasions, only recently. Stratford. Deceased has been an Wilfrid, on his splendid showing young men who could do nothing invalid for a number of years, and sound reasoning. more than touch the pen to make has been lovingly and tenderly their mark as a signature. The cared for during that time by persons in question are not lacking his devoted wife. He was a kind in natural ability, and there is cer- and hospitable man in his own tainly something wrong when home, and he represented this part even a scattering few of the ris- number of years. The funeral on ing generation is allowed to grow Tuesday to Maplewood cemetery up in such a state of ignorance. was largely attended. The serup in such a state of ignorance. vices were conducted by the Rev. vices were conducted by the Rev. The parents who grew up under Mr. Marsh, Presbyterian minister, HEIFER, THOROUGHBRED DUR- free. Lascelles, who had been expecteducational disadvantages are of Holstein. generally not slow to mourn their misfortunes and appreciate the benefits of an education. Even if the parents were indifferent, one would almost think that any turally intelligent young would have enough ambition tearn to write his own name. We are not finding any fault with the Ellis. older people, but we deem it disgrace to-day for a young man to grow up in such ignorance.

#### MAYOR BLACK LAUDED BY "HARDWARE AND METAL" In the March number of Hard-

article on Durham and the Horse least one dreaded disease that sci-Fairs. It was evidently inspired by Mayor Black, whose portrait Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only appears in connection with it, as positive cure now known to the well as his store and a picture of medical fraternity Catarrh being a crowded street in Durham on a Fair Day. horse fairs to farmers and citizens acting directly upon the blood and is the main theme and Mr. Black mucous surfaces of the system is the main promoter. It shows of the disease, and giving the pa the advantage to the local merch- tient strength by building up the ant as well as the seller or buyer constitution, and assisting nature of horses. It tells of as many as 78 horses having been sold on powers that they offer One Hund one fair day. A paragraph devot- red Dollars for any case that ed specially to Mr. Black says: "A fails to cure Send for list of tesword about the 'man behind' would timonials. be of interest. Wm. Black was at one time engaged in newspaper work, being associated at various times with the London Advertiser, St. Thomas Journal, London Free Press and four and a half years on the Montreal Star. . . Wm. Black is a 'hustler,' a man of ideas and the possessor of an inexhaustible fund of initiative." It further refers to his aggressive foresight and indomitable energy in 'stepping across the street' while his store was burning and taking a three years' lease of the premises now occupied. The same article says: "In this connection it might be cited what the town of Durham has done; or rather what Wm. Black, hardware man of Durham, has done. Black is an active, progressive, one might even say dynamic business man. He has been elected four times Mayor of Durham and has a keen insight into the question of civic growth and prosperity."

R. R Hopkins, M.D., of West Toronto, is visiting at the rectory. Hard and soft rubber balls, all

sizes, at the Central Drug Store. The ladies of the Methodist church will have another sale of home-made baking, consisting of pies, buns, bread, cakes, etc., at Bean's store, on Saturday, April 11.

Mr. Robt. Gadd purchased the blacksmith shop from A. McCabe

on Friday last. Cattle King Brown of Holstein has been around and purchased most of the fat cattle for 7c. Mr. Wilton sold a pair of nice butcher cattle to Wm. Firth of town at

the same figure. Mr. Wm. Grant purchased a new Standard separator from The printing business is now rat- agent Snell of town, on Tuesday.

Dr. Leeson has treated himself to the very latest thing in a Deering disc drill.

oldest pioneer in the community, or for many miles around, passed of boys and seven girls. Of the Why, that's the night of the "Ball" girls, only two survive him, Sarah, at Varney. Go early and avoid printing offices throughout the Mrs. Jas. Ferguson, on the 3rd the rush. John and Hugh, in the U.S. some- says the farmers can't "stick"?

> to one year later lost his worthy Mrs. Disney, of Hanover. in the township council for a

#### BLYTH'S CORNERS.

wintry-like The continued weather is rather discouraging to na- the robins.

Mr. Geo. Stewart left Monday for the west, in close proximity to Saskatoon, where he will engage in farming with his uncle, Mr. Joe

Rev. Mr. Peckover of Toronto, by special request will occupy the Fall Wheat pulpit in Knox church on Sunday next, April 12, and on Sunday following, April 19. Mr. Peckover is said to be among the ablest Presbyterian ministers in Canada.

\$100 REWARD \$100 Thereaders of this paper will be ware and Metal there is a length; pleased to learn that there is at ence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment The importance of Catarrh Cure is taken internally in doing its work The proprietor have so much faith in its curativ

Address F.J. CHENEY & CO., Geese ..... Toledo, O. Ducks ..... Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con- Roosters .....

### With Acute Indigestion. "Fruit-a-tives" Gured Me.

NEWBURY, ONT., MAY 29th. 1913 "I am not a strenuous user of medicines or patent medicines, but I have taken nearly everything recommended for Indigestion and Constipation.

I have been so bad with Acute Indi-On Wednesday last Mr. Bert. gestion that I was nearly in convulsions and had to be held. I have used "Fruitsince taking them.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy I ever used that did me any good, and I Early on Sunday morning the am grateful to "Fruit-a-tives" for making me as well as I am today, and everyone agrees that I look in firstclass health.

Myhusband likes "Fruit-a-tives" very much and takes them whenever he has occasion to use a remedy for Constipa-MRS. D. MCRAE

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers

No. 1 beef-ring starts next Jordan, affair, a 32-ringer, and on its Mich., Thos., in Minneapolis, Wm. 13th year since organization. Who

where, and Alex., in Claremont. In a contest for a prize of \$10 Ont. In 1887 Mr. McCalmon sold for the best ten reasons why peo-In these days of educational ad- his farm and came to Varney, and ple should attend regularly at church services, the money was helpmate. Afterwards he married divided between Mr. Wilfrid Wat-One son and a Mr. Sayers, over a congratulate our esteemed friend

#### For Sale

A NUMBER OF GOOD BUILDING lots at the corner of Queen and Chester Streets; good location. high and dry. Will sell cheap to quick purchaser. Apply to Mrs. Geo. Everett.

ham, rising 4 years old; nice dark roan; also two sows, due, one about the middle of April, other about middle of May. Apply to A. & J. Sealey, Lots 2 and 3, S.D.R., Glenelg. 493pd

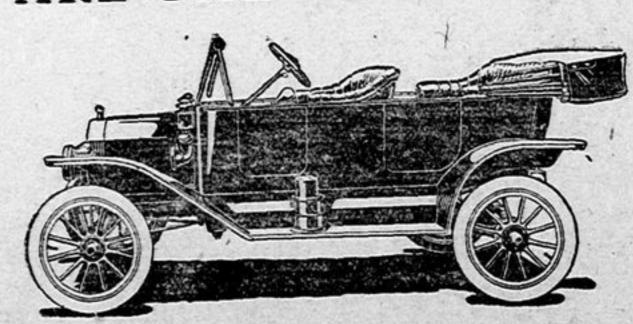
#### MARKET REPORT

DURHAM, MAR. 24, 1914

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	Willing	Oats.			40	to		40
3	Feed O	ats			38	to		40
. 1	Peas Barley				85	to	1	00
	Barley				55	to		58
	Hay			1	4 00	to	16	.00
10	Butter				44	LO		22
	W.ree				18	to		18
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+	Dried Flour,	Apple	S		5	to		.5
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Chickens .....

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### His Method Of Revenge

BY RUTH GRAHAM

Shortly before the breaking out of the French revolution Ambrose Sinclair, a young South Carolinian, went to Germany, where he attended a university. He was rather inclined to arms than to study and became proficient in the use of the small sword rather than writing theses. Having finished the university course, he went to Paris. His father forwarded him a letter of introduction to Benjamin Franklin, who was then representing the new American republic at the court of Versailles, and young Sinclair was admitted into the society of the court circle.

Sinclair fell in love with Mme. Ocrelle de Torcellers, and his passion was returned. Her brother, the Duke of Lascelles, to get rid of the American, conspired with the Count de Beauville, a rejected suitor of his sister, and the two secured his arrest and imprisonment.

Having got the young man into the Bastille, it was not difficult to keep him there, for they gave instructions to his jailer not to permit him to communicate with any one, especially the American embassy. Sinclair remained there for several years, gaining his freedom

One would suppose that he had had enough of the France of those times and would go home at once. When he had been shut up the country was peaceful; now it was a boiling pot. Having been shut up by royalists, he might now dread being guillotined by revolutionists. But Sinclair had only one thought-to find the men who had imprisoned him and be revenged, for he had heard while in prison that Jules de Lascelles had died.

The French royalists were only beginning to get out of France. Sinclair learned that the Duke of Lascelles had been arrested on a charge of being an enemy to the revolution, but the Count de Beauville was still free. Sinclair went to the leader of the revolution of that time, told him how he had been imprisoned on a charge of inciting insurrection and asked that the Duke of Lascelles be liberated that Mr. Sinclair might seek revenge by fighting him. The request was granted.

The next day a prison official announced to the duke that he might go ing death by the guillotine, was overjoyed. But when at the prison gate he recognized the man he had thrown lato prison several years before he turned pale.

"Come with me," said Sinclair, who led the way into a courtyard near by, where two gentlemen were waiting, the one to second Lascelles, the other Sinclair. Lascelles, having escaped death by the guillotine to meet it by an enemy's rapier, fought desperately, but he was no match for one who had championed his corps at Heidelberg. Sinclair played with him for a time as a cat would with a mouse, then with a "Take that for your villainy," ran him through.

Sinclair next sought the Count de Beauville. He found it difficult to find him, for the count had been proscribed, and the revolutionists were looking for him as well as the man whom he had imprisoned. Sinclair got on his track through information given by one who had seen him in court and supposed him to be a sympathizer with the royalist cause. Sinclair found his man, but would neither give him up to his enemies nor seek revenge or information that had been imparted on the supposition that it was given to a friend. He proposed to De Beauville that they journey together to Belgium, passing as two Americans. De Beauville could not understand why, since Sinclair had him in his power, he did not turn him over to the revolutionists, and why the man he had injured should help him to get out of the country was indeed a mystery to 12 him. However, there was nothing for him to do but to accept the offer.

Sinclair possessed a passport, though of a date several years gone by, as an American citizen. He suggested to De Beauville that he travel ostensibly as his servant, and the two thus passed beyond the Paris gates. A number of times during their journey they were held up by revolutionists, but every time Sinclair, by showing his passport and ordering De Beauville about as his servant, but, most of all, by his cool assurance, secured a passage for himself and his enemy. At last they reached the frontier. They passed the border in the night, and De Beauville slipped away into the darkness and But Sinclair knew that the emigres escaped his enemy.

were gathered in Belgium, and there he went. It was not long before one night at a ball he saw De Beauville dancing with the noblesse of France and, going up to him, drew his glove across his face. There was no avoiding a meeting, and De Beauville consented to fight.

The two men met on a field where such affairs were accustomed to take place. De Beauville was a good swordsman, but somehow there was something in having injured his opponent, something so uncanny in that opponent's treatment of him, that the count could not fight in his usual form. Sinclair soon showed that he had the advantage both in coolness and skill and after giving his enemy neveral chances finally ended the com-

Then the young American returned to his bome.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

The season for Seeding is near. Every Farmer has to buy seed more or less. It will pay you to buy the best. We have it.

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CORN, WHEAT, BARLEY AND RYE at close prices. We are in the market for all kinds of grain at highest market prices, and we want Oats particularly and will pay 37c. FOR GOOD FEEDING OATS

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FRED J. WELSH

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GOOD DRY HARD WOOD Cash Price \$2.50 Per Cord

See Us for All Kinds of Carpenter Work

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