

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

W. R. WILSON, Editor and Proprietor.

DURHAM, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914.

THE LAND OF THE FREE

We have always regarded the Germans as a thrifty, industrious, frugal people and a good class of citizens.

But only those Germans who are loyal and true to British institutions should expect or receive any such consideration.

On the other hand, the open-mouthed pro-German, whose actions and language are offensive to British laws, should receive no quarter at the hands of a loyal British people.

Why, then, should any German here, under the folds and protection of the British flag, and enjoying British rights and privileges, be permitted to open his mouth and let his tongue wag offensive epithets against Britain or the British people?

THE GLOBE HAD BETTER BURY ITS DEAD

When the Liberal newspapers of Canada secured a political armistice from their opponents it was generally assumed it was for the purpose of burying their dead.

The Globe has not learned its lesson. Even the spectacle of millions of men engaged in war does not distract it from its prattlings about peace.

The Globe will not be numbered with "the cowards and knaves and traitors and weaklings who have no high purpose."

In the face of peril it was well that the political parties united. It was to the credit of the Conservative papers that they did not denounce the mistaken policy of their contemporaries which deprived Britain of three capital ships.

Seven Chinese and one white man were arrested in an opium raid in Chicago. Opium cigarettes, the invention of a Chinese chemist, were being made.

Four working inmates of the Athens State Hospital, Athens, O. were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes in a corn silo in which they were working.

The prisoners on Blackwell's Island will no longer wear penitentiary stripes. They are to be discarded for neat and durable trousers and jumpers of blue.

TRAVERTON.

Sunbonnets have been in demand these burning hot days. Miss Clara Nelson came up from Puslinch a fortnight ago and is visiting at Mr. Will Jack's.

The Traverston bridge is completed, save the railing, and is to be opened for light traffic on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Spenser drove up from Napanee, arriving at our homestead on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnett of Markdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peart one day lately.

Mr. John A. Beaton of the 4th concession lost a very valuable springer cow on Saturday from an overdose of green apples.

Mr. Archie Burnett of Hopeville, who is over on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, attended Zion's service on Sunday and told your scribe he was present at the opening of the old frame church 55 years ago.

Word came to us last week of the death of Mr. J. C. Reynolds of Nunebor, Sask., on Tuesday, September 1. Mr. Reynolds for many years owned the Falls farm here, but left about 20 years ago.

We noticed quite a change in Toronto since our visit 25 years ago. The first electric car was then an experiment, the city has doubled in size and population.

Jack Armstrong, formerly a well-known business man of Regina, was kidnapped by two foreigners at Saskatoon, and escaped after a week of custody in an automobile.

MARKET REPORT

Table with market prices for various commodities like Fall Wheat, Spring Wheat, Milling Oats, Feed Oats, Peas, Barley, Hay, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Dried Apples, Flour, Oatmeal, Chop, Live Hogs, Hides, Sheepskins, Wool, Tallow, Lard.

LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Table with live poultry prices for Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Roosters, Hens.

THE NORTHERN TUTOR

A Story of Old Plantation Life

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

Some sixty years ago Edward Lanier, a graduate of a northern college, having read much of plantation life, felt inclined to spend a few years in the south as tutor of the children of a planter.

Lanier, through friends, obtained the position he desired in the family of Colonel Malcolm Sinclair, who owned a large plantation in Georgia and 1,000 negroes.

There is one principle concerning their children that parents are apt to ignore it is that, given a young man thrown in intimate relationship with a young woman, and there usually results a love affair.

Lanier realized that he was hired to teach their daughter, not to make love to her. Indeed, the kindness and consideration with which he was treated by the family, the liberty accorded him, threw him on his honor not to attempt to win the heart of a girl of the impressionable age of seventeen.

When Lanier saw in his pupil signs of love it troubled him. What compl-



HE FELT HIS ARMS PINIONED FROM BEHIND.

cated matters was that in his heart he reciprocated the attachment. But never a word or a look of his betrayed love. Indeed, when he saw that his charge was in her innocence stepping over the line that separated them he would ignore any recognition of her act.

The more oblivious he seemed to the girl's preference for him the more complicated became the situation, for his ignoring of her expressions of attachment were set down to indifference, and that in one who loves is not to be tolerated.

Lanier had been considering the expediency of breaking away from the girl he loved and who loved him and had made up his mind to do so at an early date.

This was in the olden time when man's deference, his sense of protection to woman was all powerful. How could Lanier justify himself? By say-

ing that he had never spoken or even looked a word of love to the planter's daughter? Such a course would be throwing the blame, if indeed there were any blame, on the girl. Lanier entered upon no defense whatever. He made no reply, except to say that he would immediately get together his belongings and depart.

Unfortunately the tutor had recently made purchases which had taken all the money he had or was due him. Colonel Sinclair's generosity was not a whit influenced by this tacit acknowledgment of the charge he had made, though it is quite possible that he desired to more than discharge his obligations to the man who had wronged him.

Lanier would have preferred to return to the north, but the journey was of more moment than today. Besides, he had no money, and, although he could have borrowed all he wanted from planters—whose liberality was proverbial—he did not care to do so.

There were no children in the home of Lanier's new employer, and the young man had no complications to fear. He, however, declined all invitations, desiring to avoid meeting Alma Sinclair lest he should lay himself liable to a charge of remaining in the neighborhood with a view to prosecuting his suit.

While Colonel Sinclair treated his slaves with every kindness, it is not to be supposed that in all cases this induced a return. There was one man, called Jim, who under whatever civil system he had lived would have been a criminal and a desperado. The colonel had been obliged to discipline him on various occasions and during one of them while receiving his punishment in the presence of his master declared that he would be revenged on Sinclair, who knew no fear, thought little of the threat, but his wife and his family from that moment lived in terror lest the man make it good.

One afternoon Lanier was sent by his employer to collect a debt owing him. The only road by which he could reach the desired point was past the Sinclair plantation. He was on horseback and was skirting the plantation with a fence only between him and it when in a grove beyond he heard high words. He recognized in the voices a white man and a negro, that of the white man sounding like Colonel Sinclair's. Dismounting, he threw the reins over a rail and, climbing the fence, saw Jim, who was a powerful negro, advancing quickly upon his master.

Within the grove was the Sinclair family cemetery. The colonel had lost a child, whose grave he visited frequently. Jim had been watching for an opportunity to take revenge upon him and had entered the grove from a different direction. As Sinclair was placing flowers on his child's grave he heard a twig break and saw Jim coming with a club in his hands quite big enough to kill him.

The negro was within a dozen yards of his victim when he felt his arms pinioned from behind. Lanier had stolen up unseen by him and grappled with him. But Lanier could not cope with the giant for long. Colonel Sinclair darted forward and threw his arms about the negro's legs, and Lanier pulled him over. Between the two white men they mastered him, called for help, and he was soon secured. When he was led away with his arms tied behind him the colonel seized Lanier's hand.

"I owe you my life, sir. One blow of that cudgel would have finished me. Come home with me."

"I am on my way to perform a duty."

Lanier returned to his horse, mounted him, rode away, and when he returned stopped at the Sinclair plantation.

He found the conditions far different from those that had marked his departure. Alma, taking advantage of the changed situation, assured her father that Lanier had never spoken a word of love to her, but that she had doubtless shown by her manner a preference for him. Having heard this from his daughter, the colonel added to his thanks for saving his life an apology for the way he had treated the man who had saved it.

EDGE HILL.

Miss Edith Edge was in Drayton over the week-end.

Mr. Chas. Cotton has sold his farm to Mr. Arthur Greenwood.

Messrs. Watson and Marjory of Paisley visited among the Ritchie families the beginning of the week.

Miss Nellie Clark of Walkerton was the guest of Miss Valerie Edge for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnside of Trenton, were visiting Mrs. Burnside's brother, Mr. F. Staples, last week. Miss Maggie Edge left on Monday for a visit with friends at Lindsay.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Herb Greenwood, of Antler, N.D., on the birth of a daughter, on September 8.

The following from this vicinity attended Walkerton Fair last week: Misses Mary A. Edge and Irene Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Messrs. W. R. Edge and Clifford Howell.

Mr. and Miss Bolger of Australia are visiting their uncle, Mr. H. Williams, and other relatives in this part.

Messrs. Geo. Ritchie and Thos. Greenwood had the telephone installed in their homes last week. Mrs. Young of Winnipeg, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Banks, for the summer, returned home on Monday. Her sister, Miss Ada Banks, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Boakes, of King, who are motoring through this part of the country, were visiting at Mr. A. Anderson's on Tuesday. A special collection in aid of the Red Cross Society was taken in our Sunday school on Sunday last. Over \$6 were realized.

Threshing is now very nearly over for this season. Grain has turned out very well with the exception of the pea crop, which is considerably below the average.

Proclamation

In accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting of the Town Council on Monday, September 21, 1914, I hereby proclaim Wednesday afternoon a half holiday (commencing September 30) for the next four weeks, open night to continue on Thursday night, and after October 21, a By-law to be passed requiring Wednesday night open night and present By-law rescinded.

W. BLACK, Mayor.

ANY DYSPEPTIC CAN GET WELL

By Taking "Fruit-a-tives" Says Capt. Swan

Life is very miserable to those who suffer with Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach and Biliousness. This letter from Captain Swan (one of the best known skippers on the Great Lakes) tells how to get quick relief from Stomach Trouble.

"A man has a poor chance of living and enjoying life when he cannot eat. That was what was wrong with me. Loss of appetite and indigestion was brought on by Constipation. I have had trouble with these diseases for years. I lost a great deal of flesh and suffered constantly. For the last couple of years, I have taken 'Fruit-a-tives' and have been so pleased with the results that I have recommended them on many occasions to friends and acquaintances. I am sure that 'Fruit-a-tives' have helped me greatly. By following the diet rules and taking 'Fruit-a-tives' according to directions, any person with Dyspepsia will get benefit."

H. SWAN "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

A child of two was killed by an auto in which its father and sisters were driving in Morristown N.J. They did not see the babe, which was seated on the ground.

Notice

The Board of Trade of the Town of Owen Sound having arranged to make a county-wide contribution of oats and potatoes for the boys at the front, the loyal people of Glenelg, not wishing to be behind in matters of this kind, will consult the several members of the Council as follows: In Division 1, Robert Lindsay; Division 2, Thos. Nichol; Division 3, Geo. E. Peart; Division 4, Joseph Young; Division 5, J. A. McMillan.

These gentlemen will arrange for dates and points of delivery of contribution made by the loyal people of Glenelg towards a deserving cause.

Glenelg, September 21, 1914.

J. S. BLACK, Twp. Clerk.

DURHAM FLOUR MILLS

We wish to remind you that our stock of Flours and Feeds were never any better or larger than at present, and our prices consistent with the quality of our goods.

Custom Chopping. -- Oat Crushing.

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PHONE 58

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