

CORNER CONCERNS.

Mr. Thos. Tucker is attending the Synod meeting in London this week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Lancaster, nee Miss Minnie Lancaster, is over from Uncle Sam's land visiting her aunt Mrs. James Eden, and many other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Chapman, of Unity, Sask., and her daughter, Mrs. McDougall, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Mead, and other friends this week.

Mr. Jas. Eden is having his first barn raising of this season at Mrs. Robt. Bell's, on Wednesday. It is an addition to the old one.

The Review says, in its write-up of Mr. Miller's candidature, that he gave the greatest service of any M. P. in South Grey. That is no doubt all right so far as he is concerned, but the rest of us got nothing.

Mr. Fred McArthur has been around the neighborhood for the past two weeks, pruning trees.

Our popular mail courier took a day off last week to visit Owen Sound with some friends who were at his place. Rev. Mr. Prudham conveyed them there and back, and the Varney postmaster delivered the mail over the route.

The ladies of the section are pushing ahead with their patriotic concert on the 24th, and assure us a good program will be given consisting of solos, duets, trios, quartettes and choruses, instrumental music and other attractions. They have also secured the services of Mr. Ed. McClocklin, who is so much appreciated by audiences here. We fancy the admission for adults will not be less than 25c, when it is for war purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Zion were visitors for a day or two with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. McFadden, at the lake, last week.

We were all very sorry to hear of the painful accident which befel Mr. Austin Hann on Friday forenoon. He had been engaged in shingling the barn of John Lawrence, and when the shower was coming on started for the ground floor by way of a rope, used for taking up shingles. The tackling in some way gave way when he placed his weight on it, and he fell to the floor, a distance of 28 feet and sustained painful injuries, among which is a broken arm and badly injured back, but so far the real injuries can not be fully determined, but we trust are not so serious but what his bright, cheerful disposition will bring him safely through.

A few weeks ago a correspondent in The Chronicle spoke of the war books ordered by the Education Department as a useless imposition. We differed with him at the time, but were too busy to say so. Those books have been placed in our school, but we have not examined them, but if they impress the children with the blessings and privileges, moral and religious advantages and the many other good things to be had under the British flag, our only fault would be that they are not taught to the youngest pupil in school, instead of starting with the second book. Those who have made a study of the time that instruction leaves the most lasting impression on the minds, say it is before 11 years of age. We fancy people in some countries, especially our neighbors to the south, act on some such theory, and start with patriotic training in kindergarten schools, before they have started with other studies. They are told beautiful little stories about their country, what a great and free place it is for little folks, what it has done in the past and is going to do in the future; teach them to draw a picture of their flag, and tell what every mark on it represents; also to set one up in the middle of their playground, and the first thing to do when they go for holidays is to draw out their flag and play around it. The source from which we gained a part of this knowledge was from pupils from different cities in the United States. From the ages of seven to eleven years, the youngest knew it all just as well as the oldest, and just as firmly set in their belief. These were children of ultra British parents, and while the parents' words went in everything else, their teachers were considered the authorities on school matters, and the implicit faith in the teacher caused us to realize the importance of always engaging teachers of the right faith, and the illustration caused us to think Canadian schools lacking in the training of a real vigorous patriotic spirit, which might some day bring loss to our country.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Jr., left Tuesday for a visit to friends in Saskatchewan.

CANADA'S CHANCE.

Big Opportunity Is Opening Up In Russian Market.

Looking forward to the days of peace that will follow the war, our House of Commons the other afternoon saw in the future bright prospects of an increased trade with Russia, where certain of our exports should find a wider and a very profitable market. Russia has always bought many lines of manufactures, and some of those lines Canada is as well qualified to supply as is any other country.

In the past Germany to a considerable extent has kept Russia in leading strings, both industrially and financially. Berlin has been Russia's banker, and the factories of East Prussia have to a large extent supplied Russia's demand for manufactures. The war will end all that—of course it has ended it temporarily and it will end it permanently, provided other countries are prepared to step in and supply the goods Russia will require.

Writing from Moscow, a British consul has directed the attention of his countrymen to the wide market that is opening to them, and exhorts them to study the conditions of that market so as to be in a position to meet its requirements and satisfy the demands of the Russian people, eager to free themselves from the grip of German manufacturers, or at any rate eager to so conduct their business in the future as to be financially and industrially independent of Germany, now Russia's deadly enemy, and always her rival.

Their own country is so vast and its agricultural resources so great that Canadians are sometimes apt to forget that there are others. All the same there are others, and Russia is one of them. Possibly no other country possesses equal agricultural resources, and like our own, they have drawn on only to a small extent in comparison with their possibilities.

Russia has long been a great wheat-producing country, part of her surplus of foodstuffs, going, like our own supplies of like goods, to the markets of Great Britain. An era of better agricultural methods had set in before the war, and when the war has ended the era will continue. This war, which for Russia is being fought to ensure to the Slavonic peoples the place in Europe to which they are entitled, will bring about a great awakening in the vast empire of the Czar. Russia is going to secure better ports, agricultural production will be stimulated, and her need of agricultural implements will steadily increase and be enormous for many years. And it is with respect to that demand that Canada will have an opportunity of increasing her exports to Russia.

In normal times our exports have an annual value of almost half a billion dollars, of which those to countries not British had a value last year of almost two hundred million dollars. Those to the Russian Empire had a value of \$1,430,430, of which \$1,140,430 represented the value of agricultural implements. Already Canadian trade is on the right track. Let it follow it with vigor and supply to a large extent the needs of the Russian farmers.

Of the exports of agricultural implements to Russia from Canada harvesters led, with almost half a million dollars; drills were second, with almost three hundred thousand dollars; mowing machines third, with one hundred and twenty-eight thousand; and the remainder of these exports consisted of cultivators, reapers, ploughs, harrows and so forth—the implements in use on every well-conducted Canadian farm.

Canadian manufacturers can make these implements as well as they can be made anywhere; and for many years Russia will be buying these implements in very large quantities. Canadian manufacturers already have a share in this trade, and if they take full advantage of their opportunities they should increase their share enormously.—Montreal Standard.

Britain at Disadvantage.

C. Hamilton Wake, trade commissioner in Canada, addressing the London Chamber of Commerce on the promotion of trade with Canada, recently said: "The Briton as a manufacturer, was without a peer, but as a salesman he was unskilled and apparently indifferent, and suffered by comparison with his foreign competitors. Indeed, it was only the consistent quality of British goods that had upheld the British manufacturer against the competition of the last twenty years. So far as Canada is concerned, the British manufacturer had not only to meet European, but American competition, and the American had the advantage of the Briton both strategically and geographically. Proximity, fashion, and standardization all combined to aid the American exporter in the Canadian market. But, however advantageous the position of the American manufacturer might be, for the reasons already given, that alone did not account for their enormous preponderance in the Canadian market. There might be another reason—their selling and marketing conditions might be better suited to the Canadian conditions than our own."

Sacrificed Two Toes.

Many minor operations have been performed and numerous molars have been sacrificed by recruits at Welland, Ont., that they might pass the medical examinations necessary to join the various contingents, but William Ritson has gone the others one better. When he volunteered he was rejected owing to the fact that he had a hammer toe on each foot. Not to be denied his desire to fight the Germans he submitted to an operation by which the offending toes were amputated. Fully recovered from the operation, he was accepted and is now a member of the third contingent, joining the quota from the 44th Regiment.

PRICEVILLE.

Fine growing weather during the last ten days, and the grain is making a good showing since the rains.

People in general are sowing a lot of corn for future use, as there is as much feed on a good acre of corn as on five acres of any other kind of crop.

Fall wheat looks fairly well and is beginning to head out. Meadows are beginning to look well.

Miss McClure, one of the first missionaries to Honan, will preach in the Presbyterian church here next Sunday at the usual hour in the morning. It will be interesting to hear Miss McClure's address.

The sacrament will be dispensed in the Presbyterian church here on Sunday morning, June 27.

Mr. Arch. McDonald, of Portland, Oregon, is visiting friends in this part. It is 17 years since he was here last. Archie was amongst the first to go to the Klondike gold diggings about 20 years ago, and had experienced hard roads to travel with a hundred-pound pack strapped to his back going over rocks and hills. He found some of the gold dust, and is now able to live at his ease.

Miss Charlotte McDonald, nurse, has been attending a patient in Durham during the past week.

Mr. Alex. McLean, of Priceville has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, but we hope a change for the better will take place soon.

Alex. McArthur, one of the pioneers of Artemesia, died at his residence in Priceville a couple of weeks ago, at the age of 82 years. He was a resident of Artemesia, coming to the south line in the early 50s to John Burnett's farm. His remains were buried in the graveyard in this village, Rev. Mr. Matheson officiating.

The Rev. Mr. Leece will be preaching his farewell sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday, June 20. Mr. Leece's term of four years appeared short and during that time he made many warm friends, who regret his departure but all hope that his future field of labor will be a pleasant one, as Mr. Leece is deserving of a good congregation, financially as well as spiritually.

We notice that a large majority of Presbyterian ministers were in favor of union at the last general assembly, and rightly so, but we noticed a few old heads making the remark that they were born Presbyterians and want to die so, too. Probably there will be some good old Methodists who will be making the same remark. Of course, Presbyterians don't believe in penitent bench conversions, for some times after a big wave of heat, there is a coolness follows shortly, so there are among all denominations a falling back from the confessions made, which is a matter to be greatly regretted.

While in Durham on Saturday we took in the Farmers' Institute meeting held in the town hall, and were surprised at the smallness of the attendance. Of course, such good and faithful officers as Geo. Binnie, R. T. Edwards and a few others, make up the crowd. Farmers must be getting careless about their meeting. In the lower part of the hall a women's meeting was in session, and the attendance would put their opposite sex to shame.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia voted \$1,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

On Friday, June 18, the Dorenwand Co., Limited, of Toronto, Canada's foremost hair goods designers and manufacturers, will display and demonstrate a sample stock of ladies' quality hair goods and gentlemen's toupees and wigs, at the Hahn House, Durham. A free demonstration of any style is offered to anyone interested. Remember the date, Friday, June 18.

BLYTH'S CORNERS.

The weather during the past week has been ideal and all crops even the meadows, are making rapid growth, with fall wheat in the shot-blade.

Rev. Mr. Rutherford, brother of Mrs. T. McAlister, gave a very interesting and instructive address on missionary work and life in India in Knox church on Tuesday night. India has a population of 350,000,000. In the part of that land allotted to his branch work about 50,000,000 speak the Tulego language. Twenty-four

dollars supports a school of 20 pupils for a year. This, briefly, is a meagre account of the many interesting facts told in an hour's discourse. Two or three selections were given in the native tongue, reproduced on the gramophone. The rev. gentleman apparently is much interested in his work and made a strong appeal for missionary volunteers, and also for those who couldn't go to give more liberally of their means, claiming that the safety of the generations to come depended entirely on the efforts put forth for the Christianizing of the heathen now.

The executive committee of the Liberal-Conservative Association

are a measly bunch surely, to bump into the date set for the Grangers' picnic, which was duly announced a full week previous to theirs, and the editor should have a cuff on the ear if he failed to draw their attention to the fact before publishing it. Quite possibly we may even things up when election day comes along.—The president lives in Chatsworth and the secretary in Markdale, or the clash might not have occurred. The implied threat does not sound well—Ed. Chronicle.

Mr. John Thompson captured a female raccoon in the fall, which has given birth recently to four little ones.

Some of our farmers have had

to plough up their mangolds, bad seed, we presume, being the cause, as right across the line fence from neighbor Seim we never had a better catch.

We are informed, though unofficially, of the marriage of Miss Hazel Barber to Mr. MacKay, of Durham, to take place on Wednesday of this week. Miss Barber is one of the many charming young ladies, all eligible for marriage, we have grown and cherish in and around the Corners and we join heartily with the rest in wishing the young couple a large share of wedded bliss.

Mr. Nicholas Whetlaufer is raising his new implement shed this Tuesday afternoon.

Wall Paper Specials

When in Toronto last week we picked up a few over stocked lines from the Manufacturers in SITTING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLS AND BEDROOMS At Greatly Reduced Prices

We can sell these while they last regular 12½c for 7½c and 8½c per roll

COME AND LET US SHOW YOU THEM Macfarlane's Drug Store

C.P.R. Town Office The *Rexall* Store Get Tickets Here

Here Is Your Opportunity

To Buy Pitchers or Cups and Saucers

We have just received a Crate of same direct from England.

The Pitchers

Are all shapes and sizes, they are extra value and nobody should miss getting one.

Prices 15c, 20c & 25c

The Cups and Saucers

Are the best value we have ever offered. Good shapes and quality.

2 for 25c

If you need either of these lines do not fail to come Early before your pick is gone.

The VARIETY STORE

The Set-Price Store NOTHING OVER 25c

Increasing Your Prosperity

THE surest way to get rich is to increase the multiplier; which means to the merchants of Durham—increase your customers rather than add to the lines you are selling, or the stock you are carrying:

Adding to the number of the lines you sell or to the volume of the stock you carry is not the way surest to prosperity. Indeed, this has ruined thousands of men.

The surer way is to multiply customers. No business can prosper or

grow that doesn't add many customers each year,

Customers must be added by purposeful effort—by seeking them. Waiting for them to find you is folly. Seek them by the newspaper advertising. This is the only sure way to build up numbers.

To the Merchants of Durham

You can multiply your customers through a series of good advertisements in THE DURHAM CHRONICLE. Ask us about the cost of advertising.

The Nimble Penny Beats the Slow Dollar