

The Durham Review.

VOL.—XXI. NO 12

DURHAM, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1899.

WHOLE NO. 1097.

TOWN AND DISTRICT NEWS

First-class Farm Horse, 5 years old for sale. Apply at this office.

\$5.00 reward is offered for the return of a lost purse with valuables.

Mr. B. H. Townsend spent Saturday and Sunday with Williamsford friends.

Mr. James Brown left Thursday last for Owen Sound, where he is employed in the cement works there.

Success comes to those who persevere. If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently, you will surely be benefited.

Sugar Cured, Smoked and Dried Hams, Bacon and Shoulders, for sale by S. Arrowsmith, upper town, Durham. Prices reasonable.

WANTED.—To purchase a good farm team, harness, wagon, plow and harrows. Apply to J. Ritchie, Port Arthur or W. Ritchie, Edge Hill.

Mrs. Harris left for Toronto this morning to wait on her son Will, who is stricken seriously with the Grippe. We trust her care may soon restore him to health.

Mr. Mosack, Michigan, formerly of Toronto, Co. Bruce, was in town on Saturday last. He is taking steps to secure a license for the British Hotel at the coming meeting of the license Board.

A HEAVY LOSS.—We regret to learn that Mr. Wm. Fee, lately of North East Normanby, now in Manitoba, had his house and all its contents destroyed by fire two weeks ago. There was no insurance, consequently the loss will be a crushing one.

ANXIETY.—The illness of Rev Mr Little, Chatsworth last week and this has caused his many friends from Durham to Chatsworth much anxiety. Reports came indicating that he was at the point of death, but the latest account is that he has rallied, past the danger point. We earnestly trust this useful life may long be spared.

HOUSE CLEANING.—As the above busy time is about with us, I wish to announce to the ladies of Durham and vicinity that I am prepared to do Painting, Paperhanging, Alabastering, Kalsomining and whitening. Work trusted to me done with neatness and despatch orders left at McFarlane's drug store or at my residence, opposite Barnes' store upper town, will receive my prompt attention.—CHIEF Elvidge.

SCHOOL DIPLOMA.—Enclosed in the Report of the Minister of Education for 1898 is a specimen of Diploma to be issued to rural schools for the "excellent condition of the school grounds, school house, furniture and equipment as required by the regulations." It is to be issued by the Inspector, signed by him, and renewed from year to year, if the worthiness continues. It is artistically gotten up in colors, with a cut of the Departmental Buildings, Toronto, at the top. It is suitable for framing and will adorn the school.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.—Mr. Jas. Watson delivered a stallion in Durham one day last week, and had an experience which he will never wish to repeat. He was accompanied by Mr. Wm. Thompson who, sitting in the back of the sleigh led the animal behind. It became irritated and tried to bite Mr. T. and as Mr. Watson drove faster to get out of his reach, the animal got free. He then attacked the horses, and it was with no small difficulty and danger he was ultimately secured.

A WARM TRIBUTE to the late Mrs. Forrester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, appeared in last week's Daily Tribune, Salt Lake City. Item comes as a special from Beaver, and is dated March 8. It is as follows: "The beloved and esteemed wife of Dr. T. W. Forrester died here Monday at 7 p. m., and was interred in the cemetery this afternoon. Deceased was born in Durham, Canada, April 7, 1862, and came from Regina to Utah with her husband two years ago, settling in Cedar City, and moving to Beaver in 1898. The funeral services were held in the Methodist Episcopal chapel, which was filled with a select audience. Rev. Mr. Parker officiating. A quartette from the Glee club rendered "Rock of Ages," "Abide With Me," "Lead, Kindly Light," with eulogistic and consolatory remarks by Rev. Parker, reviewing and speaking in the highest terms as to the character of deceased, and one of the truest Christians he had ever known; a woman of the purest type, and one of the most loving and devoted wives. She had been ailing for some time, but despite the best care and medical skill, succumbed to fatal consumption. Every mark of respect and kindness was shown to the deceased and Dr. Forrester in his bereavement. The floral decorations on casket were elaborate."

NEW SHOE SHOP.—Mr. Fred Peel has opened out a Boot and Shoe store near the Postoffice. A brilliantly painted signboard and well dressed windows attract the passer-by.

TO RENT.—The Blacksmith Shop, and tools, vice, drill, anvil and bellows in Upper Town, with wagon and paint shop above, lately occupied by F. Neeter. Terms very reasonable. Apply to Jos. Sharp, Administrator. A stable in connection if required.

The late HECTOR BROWN.

The Parish Magazine of St. Columba's Church, Glasgow for January 1890 has a lengthy notice of the death of Mr. Hector Brown. The deceased was a brother of the late Alex. Brown Postmaster at Priceville and also of Mr. John Brown and Mrs. Hobkirk of Crawford. His life and character, as outlined in the obituary notice, must have been a very valuable one, and his relatives here in the sphere in which they have moved have been equally loved and respected. Some selections from the notice we append:

"There has been removed by death on the 1st of December last an old and much respected Elder in the person of Mr. Hector Brown, at the age of seventy-two. He was long and honorably connected with St. Columba Church. He was one of the first lot of Elders elected under the ministry of the Rev. Norman McLeod after he became Pastor—which must have been in the year 1862 or 1863. He would therefore, be about thirty-six years an Elder, and there were few, if any, better known and more respected in the Church than he during that long period. There is, alas, only one survivor of that lot amongst us now, the rest have all been gathered to their fathers.

For all that time Mr. Brown took an active and prominent part in the work of the church. He acted as Session Clerk during the thirteen years the Rev. Robert Blair was minister, and I find he was a Sabbath School teacher as early at least as January 1863, and perhaps earlier, for I find there is a blank in the records of the School from 1861 to 1863.

He was most faithful in the discharge of his duties as Elder, especially in the district over which he was appointed, in visiting the sick and afflicted, and helping them by council and by such means as he could command. The poor have lost in him a good friend, and will have cause to mourn his loss."

The article goes on to describe Mr. Brown's efforts outside the church, he having been the moving spirit in the formation of a "Gaelic Mission" to minister to the large class which the church failed to reach in the big city.

"Mr. Brown belonged to the evangelical school, and had no sympathy with modern innovations. Earnest consistent and devout, he believed in the good old way of his fathers, yet though belonging to the old and orthodox school he was quite willing to see improvements in church services—he was always for what was seemly, and approved that everything should be done decently and in order. He was respected by all who knew him, and much thought of by his employers, for he was in the same situation for forty-two years. He served his day and generation well, and whether rich or poor, learned or unlearned, I care not, I look up with reverence and respect to any man, in whatever position, who bears a good character, for after all this is the main thing. He now rests from his labours, and his works follow him.

"Biodh misneach aig luchd-muinnirich, Truth chi had luchd an gaol A' dol gu codal ann an fos, Cha'n i so crioch an suid."—Par. lvi. 1. The remarks by Rev. Mr. McLean, the pastor, were highly eulogistic and classed as follows: It is such elders as he that make the office of the eldership honorable by making it a power for good in the community. In his family and by his friends he was loved and revered; by his employers he was respected and trusted. He satisfied his earthly masters, because whatsoever he did he did it heartily as unto the Lord and not unto men. He has received the reward for which he worked. He lived by faith and died in hope. He is dead but he yet speaketh unto us who knew his consistent Christian life. May his life and death excite in each of us the desire that died utterance in the words, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his!" "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh."

Mr. Paterson, a legal gentleman from Toronto, representing Mrs. Shepherd, was in town on Saturday last in the interest of her hotel property.

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Division Court on Wednesday next. Sittings begin at 9.30 a. m. Litigants will please take notice.

Miss Alice Johnston left on Tuesday of last week for S. Dakota, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Moody and intends to make her home with her for some time.

A BLIZZARD.—Monday and Tuesday were typical March days, snow and wind to the measure of a hurricane prevailing. To-day, Wednesday is spring-like. Last year at this date much ploughing was done.

Mr. E. Burnet is pressing an arbitration case with the town in regard to an entrance from the street. Council we understand has engaged Barrister Batson to present their case, which will likely come off on Wednesday next.

VERY SAD.—Our obituary columns today record the death of Mrs. Jno. Merchant, who died very suddenly four days after giving birth to a child and after only a few hours illness. To the sorrowing husband and relatives we extend our sympathy. Three small children will miss a mother's care.

A HOTEL HORROR.—The Windsor hotel, New York, caught fire last week from the ignity of a lace curtain, and surprising to relate in these times of successful fire fighting, in ten minutes was all ablaze. Accounts say over 20 lives are lost, many injured, and the hotel a wreck. A St. Patrick's Day parade was passing at the time and it got dispersed in quick order.

A UNANIMOUS TOWN.—The by-law granting a loan of \$15000 to Hay Bros. to assist in rebuilding the chair factory in O. Sound was carried, the figures being 798 to 9. The Sun says: "The hum of industry will once more be heard where, for so many weeks there was the silence of desolation. Not only to the townspeople but to the country people for miles around the news that the bylaw had carried was more than welcome."

That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25c. Money back if not cured. Sold by our druggists.

BORN.

MERCHANT.—In Holstein, on Thursday, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Merchant, a daughter.

MILLS.—In Tilbury East, on the 18th, the wife of Robt. A. Mills, twin sons.

FERGUSON.—In Durham on 17 inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferguson a daughter.

DIED.

MERCHANT.—In Holstein, on Monday, March 13, 1899, suddenly, Mrs. John Merchant, daughter of Mr. Alex. Henderson, 10th con. Egremont.

A NOTABLE LECTURE.

Lectures in Durham are not generally favored with large audiences. Sometimes the fact is not very regrettable, but certainly if ever there was occasion for regret that a lecture had not a better audience it was on Thursday night last when Rev. Mr. Craig spoke on the "Problems of the Day." It was a week-day sermon adapted for all classes, and drawing its inspiration from the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as truly as a pulpit deliverance. We could wish for the whole community from its humblest member to its most worthy minister, a course of lectures on similar topics.

Mr. Craig is a believer in and follower of Henry George, whose teachings as the years go by are winning more and more adherents. So many and so notable have his converts become that he is now freely looked upon as a seer before his time, for whom the future has honors, denied him in his life-time, a common occurrence in the world's treatment of its really great men.

Mr. Craig, reverend clergyman that he still is, expressed his appreciation of the church as a saving influence in society but while giving it due credit for its good works, he charged that it had been too narrow in the part it had taken in human activities, while the State had been too indifferent as to moral claims. This want of harmony and breadth made a poor contrast with Mosaic legislation, which covered both moral and material features, and even the decalogue recognized the duties of man to man as well as man to God.

He illustrated his lecture by a series of suggestive diagrams, the first being a circle inclosing the five topics—Politics, Economics, Ethics, Sociology, Theology, which he said were equally the business of the church to take

interest in, and not confine itself to theology alone. Had the church and state both worked on broader lines we would have been saved from the spectacle of corruption in politics, industrial oppression in great centres of population, and the anomaly of sinking masses with increasing wealth in the hands of a few. "Christ never met a material want he did not remove," and the church had not followed his example. His second diagram showed the dome of true religion supported by the two pillars of Theology, and Sociology (the latter including Politics, Economics and Ethics) and the church had given too little attention to the latter to make a substantial superstructure.

He then touched on our Education system, alleging that it was a failure, because of the three fundamental functions of the soul—Thought, Feeling and Volition—it had neglected the cultivation of the latter two, thus destroying that on which a man's worth rests: personality.

There were things as horrible in modern society in the sight of God as the Indian mother throwing her child to the Gauges. The horror of the sweating system for instance, and many other almost unmentionable evils. Our present civilization was practically atheistic, and unless arrested by truer teaching, more of Feeling and Volition, and of thinking by the masses, the fate of ancient civilization would be ours. "Turn ye, turn ye, etc." was applicable to more things than the wayward sinner.

A fine equilateral triangle had Justice for its base, and the two sides Liberty and Equality: these working in harmony produced healthy organization. The triangle, however, was too often knocked askew, by its three sides assuming the form of Injustice, Fraud, and Rapacity, producing Babel. Our social system made industrial slaves. Our money system, land tenure and international exchange were founded on injustice. We spent millions in overcoming natural obstacles, building bridges, tunnels, etc. to facilitate trade, then proceed to restrict trade by erecting fiscal barriers.

The factors in the production of wealth were Land, (the base of the triangle) Labor and Capital. The right to the use of life implied the use of land, and the lecturer here struck out at systems of political economy (so-called) and professors of such. "We have poverty because labor cannot get to land." More applicable to old lands than to new.

The Factors in the distribution of wealth were Rent (of Land) (the base), Wages (of Labor), and interest (of Capital). The rent of land should go to the public till, not to individuals. Sixty-seven per cent. of rent would pay all taxes. As things are now Monopoly forms the broad base of an irregular triangle, Capital one of the sides, Labor the other with its back broken and shrunken in size.

The burdens of labor to meet revenues, Dominion, Provincial and Municipal Monopolies of one kind and another, were enormous. He asserted that 202 millions of dollars are produced from labor instead of from rent of land, and denounced the modern industrial system as a huge system of steal and murder. There was an "Ours" to consider as well as a "mine" & "thine," all being God's. The "Ours," the unearned increment, was stolen by monopolists and our system lent itself to the fraud. This formed the triangle of Ethics, while the Sociological triangle with Fatherhood the base, Sonship and Brotherhood the sides would make on earth an ideal heaven, were it not that our competitive system crushes out the idea of "Brotherhood."

A striking triangle represented the Theological division on man's activities "The Father" at the base, with Son and Holy Spirit as sides, a Trinity in Unity and yet Unity in Trinity. Rev. Mr. Jansen took the opportunity—invited by the lecturer—to criticize where he could not approve. The lecturer, he alleged had failed to point out a remedy for the depravity he had depicted. He scouted the idea of the church entering politics, and asserted the remedy lay in the regeneration of man and that through the faithful teaching of theologians. He had listened in vain too to hear intemperance denounced as a cause of existing evils, and an interesting discussion followed which showed that Mr. Craig was fortified in every point and would rather enjoy a platform debate with "foeman worthy of his steel." Rev. Mr. McGregor also defended the church from what seemed aspersions on its usefulness and work, but warmly seconded the vote of thanks which Inspector Campbell very ably moved to the able lecturer. Should Mr. Craig come again he will receive a warm reception and a much larger audience.

The Cash System

ADOPTED BY

N. C. & J. McKechnie.

We beg to inform our Customers and the Public generally that we have adopted the Cash System, which means Cash or its equivalent, and that our Motto will be

"Large Sales & Small Profits."

We take this opportunity of thanking our customers for past patronage, and we are convinced that the new system will merit a continuance of the same.

N., G. & J. McKECHNIE.

Durham, Aug. 9th. '96.

THIS WEEK

We are showing some beautiful designs in our

New Prints Which are just to hand. You are sure to like them, they are extra value.

SHIRTINGS & COTTONS, white and grey, are also in evidence. Our 5c Grey Cotton is a wonder. Better than ever.

The correct thing for Overalls is PRINTED MOLESKIN. The best thing for wear you can get. We can give you the BEST at 25c yard, and cheaper prices accordingly.

Once Use Our Tees and You Will Use No Other

C. L. GRANT

AT C. McKINNON'S. UPPER TOWN IMPLEMENT WAREHOUSES.

Stoves of all kinds, COOKING STOVES, HEATING STOVES, BOX STOVES

At prices that will surprise.

Cutters Cutters and Sleighs of the best quality and at prices away down.

Our Piano and Organ trade is firmly established. Best makes. Purest tones.

Do you want a Sewing Machine? Try the New Williams.— Highest price paid for Wood in exchange for goods.

C. McKINNON.