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DURHAM, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899.

WHOLE NO. 1100.

Local and District News.

Our milliners all report good business.

FOR SALE.—Horse 5 years old—W. H. Leeson, Varney.

HIGH GRADE FLOUR.—A carload of Manitoba Flour just arrived at A. S. Hunter's.

Jas. McIntosh, Con. 9, Bentinck lost a valuable mare last week. An accident from a nail or stab of a pitchfork in the stifle joint caused a decay of the bone at the joint which made her useless, and so on Saturday last Mr. Jno. A. Black was employed to slaughter it. The mare was in foal and such a valuable animal can not be replaced but for a good round sum.

A SUBSTANTIAL GAIN.—"I was very weak and hardly able to walk. My blood was thin and I was as pale as death. Being told about Hood's Sarsaparilla I began taking it and in a few months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I kept on with it until I was as well as ever." Arthur Mills, Dresden, Ontario.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, headache.

SUCCESSFUL.—Among the graduates from a Montreal seminary, appears the name of Rev. D. McVicar, B. A. (late of Bromore and Normandy) who has passed by private study, the first half of the work for the B. D. degree. We congratulate our old friend on his success, accomplished while filling a pastoral charge too, which is in a healthy condition.

C. E.—A meeting of the Executive of S. Grey Local Union of Christian Endeavor will be held in the Pres. Church Durham, on Saturday, April 22, at 2 p. m. All Presidents of Epworth League, Endeavor Societies or Young People's Unions are members of the Executive, and all Clergymen who take an interest in the work are made welcome. The chief business is to prepare program for, and arrange place and date of summer meeting.

On Saturday last week, Mr. John Ewan, Rocky Smeaton received through the proper officials the beneficiary left by his son Robert Jas. Ewan who died in the West on Oct. 27th last. This was a policy in the Independent Order of Foresters which the deceased had taken out about 7 mos. before his death. The deceased was an industrious careful lad and in addition to this bequest to his mother he has a nice little balance of several hundreds in the bank which his family will in due course secure.

NONAGENARIANS.—Not often do we find two of the same family reach such a measure of years as has been attained by the father and aunt of Mr. Don. McKechnie, Bentinck, near Welbeck. The former is in his 98th year while his sister Mrs. Campbell is 94 and both enjoy a fair measure of good health. Both are cared for in the home of Mr. Donald McKechnie. Such a span of healthful consciousness is very striking, and must in addition to heredity, be the result of regular and well spent lives.

DIED IN DULUTH.—The following reference to the late Mr. J. H. Scanlon, formerly well known in Bentinck, near Aberdeen, is taken from the Duluth Evening Herald of recent date. "Mr. J. H. Scanlon who was recently taken ill with pneumonia died on the 24th of Feb. he followed the occupation of longshoreman and was about 40 years of age. Besides a wife he leaves behind a family of seven children. Deceased was a member of the Hibernians in which order he held an insurance policy for \$1,000, also and insurance for \$1,000 in some Minneapolis concern. The funeral left the house at 9 o'clock.

SHEEP KILLING.—A state of affairs exists on the 3rd Con. W. G. R. Glenelg and near it which, unless remedied will become worse. This is the killing and worrying of sheep by dogs. Last Thursday Adam Weir had 1 killed and some worried, Saturday night Jas. McCracken had 2 worried, Monday Dan Greenwood had 1 killed and 6 worried, and some of these may die, and also on Monday, Duncan McNab had one badly worried. The only remedy possible is to kill the dogs, and no one can be too sure that his dog is not "in it." It is well known that dogs with predatory habits will lead others astray, and unless checked the practice will result in the loss of much valuable property. Far better kill the dog in time and have his hide made into something useful than to have to pay a bill of damages to a neighbor for sheep destroyed. In the meantime vigilance in the sheep-folds is the right thing.

"I understand you stood for a whole hour in the doorway talking to the policeman, Biddy." "Shure, you would not have me there for an hour and say nothing, ma'am."

Miss Blanche Hunter left for Toronto this morning.

A farewell social is to be given to Rev. Mr. Jansen, tonight. Tea served from 6 to 7.30 p. m. In the church.

Spring at last. Horrible roads in the country, but my, dont we enjoy our sidewalks as they come into view?

Mr David Smith came as near as he wants to having a serious scald with molten metal Tuesday.

Mr. W. Orchard, dealer in coal and wood of London Ont., spent a few days with his uncle Mr. S. Orchard.

Mrs. Jno. Morice, Normanby, is a guest of Mrs. C. Ramage for a few days. Miss Menagh left Tuesday morning for Moosomin in the North West where she has been engaged to teach.

Mr. Jno. A. Black returned from Chesley last week, bringing with him his grey coat, which promises to be a "flyer" with some training.

Rev. Mr. Jansen, late Presbyterian minister here, occupied the Methodist pulpit last Sunday evening.

Mr. Jansen's lecture on Holland on Tuesday evening was an entertaining affair. Proceeds \$8.00. Our account of it is crowded, out this week.

Messrs. Jas. and Frank Coleridge visited relatives at the Review office during their visit home Easter holiday week.

Mr. Jas. Smellie, who has been at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., for some time came home last week, and will be around home for some time.

RECOVERING.—We are glad to be able to announce that Mr. Wm. Harris, whose serious illness last week caused great anxiety to his family, is recovering and it is only a question of time before he regains his usual strength.

Mr. Walden, Palmerston, travelling for Clare Bros, Preston, was in town Monday. In the interval of business he renewed an old acquaintanceship with Mr. W. Black and family.

Mrs. Vair, Sebringville, and Miss Maggie Gun, Presbyterian Ladies' College, Toronto were guests with Mr. and Mrs. (Dr.) Arthur Gun, Woodstock, over the Easter holidays.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

R. McFarlane, Sr., is opening up a Implement business at his old stand, Upper Town, and will next week have his advertisement in the REVIEW. Look out for it. We trust Mr. M's enterprise may be rewarded.

Rev. Dr. McRobbie, who will again occupy the Presbyterian pulpit here on Sabbath next, met with old Tilsenburgh friends in Jeweller Gordon and Mr. D. McCrie, who both warmly welcomed him.

A recent issue of the "Rose Lawn Review" Indiana, has drifted to our sanctum. It is Vol. 1, No. 5, and among its first advertisers we see Ernest Leeson, M. D., and Fred W. Leeson, Druggist's agent. We notice they are also taking part in the social and religious life of the place. Success to our old boys.

A pie social will be held in S. S. No. 12 Egremont on Friday 21 April. A program is being prepared. Mr. S. T. Orchard will be present with his gramophone. Admission 10c.

A RARA-AVIS.—Tuesday night Mr. R. Scott saw a fluttering near McArthur's store and on going near to investigate, discovered it was a carrier-pigeon, evidently bewildered and lost. No message was attached to the roving stranger.

A STEP FORWARD.—Mr. Jas. A. Hunter has had installed in his big store this week two cash carriers, which will save many a step from the door end of his counters. The ingenious things are well worth seeing, and will no doubt be a saving of time when a crush is on.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.—This body meets for the annual granting of licenses for this county, on Thursday of next week at Klempf's Hotel in Holstein. The personnel of the board is the same as last year Messrs. Caldwell, Poehman and Phelan.

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. Nester Terms very reasonable. Apply to Jos. Sharp, Administrator. A stable in connection if required.

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, Alabastining, Kalsomining and whitening. Work trusted to me done with neatness and despatch orders left at McFarlane's drug store or at my residence, opposite Burnet's store upper town, will receive my prompt attention.—Cliff Elridge.

MILLINERY OPENINGS.

The event of last week in town, as far as a large number of the ladies was concerned was the annual spring display of attractive feminine headgear, which was to be seen at the three establishments in our midst.

We may preface our remarks by observing that the display "must be seen to be appreciated." We have seen it. Our masculine eyes have beheld the gorgeous coloring, the crushed and battered shapes, the lovely flowers, the elegant ribbon and the concentrated essence of everything attractive in make up and get up and artistic arrangement and display.

The day of our reporter's visit was, outside, more adapted for a "fall" millinery opening than a spring one, hence the contrast from snow-banked streets, and falling snow to the "bowers of beauty" in the display was enough to startle and almost take one's breath away. Our reporter however is not new to the business and summoning up every bit of courage he possessed he walked right in to the ladies' paradise, and proceeded with the courteous help of the ladies in charge, which in every case was freely given, to jot down what seemed most attractive, new, or desirable. As we said before, to be appreciated they must be seen, and we advise all our lady readers, who may not yet have seen 1890 fashions to do so without delay, and to stimulate their curiosity we give a sketch of some of the chief and pleasing features, asking the indulgence of our similar friends if our description is found far below the reality.

The prevailing colors are this year in cerise, crocus, blue and green. Some very pretty dotted veils are seen, while the trimmings have scope enough in flowers, chiffon, ostriches etc., with some very pretty effects in fancy straw. These are well represented in the fine display rooms of

S. F. MORLOCK.

into which we first entered and where we found in charge a lady whose artistic taste gratified Durham ladies 3 years ago: Miss Hoffman. She is assisted by Miss Frances Saunders, a young lady who could now give us more pointers on ribbons and things than we could give her on arithmetic and grammar a few years ago.

A "Juliet" hat of fancy straw first took our eye. It had satin trimming covered with gold chiffon, a drop brim, with a round crown, beautifully covered with holly, and to our eye suggested the drooping hats in use in the East Indies. The "Melba" hat has lace leaves, edged with fancy ribbon, with beautiful frosted foliage, which must have been got up specially for this spring. A hat to take the fancy was one in all cerise and chiffon, with rose foliage and luds and with the prevailing fancy straw edged with fancy ribbon, with a black crinkled toque in fancy straw, with a curtain over the hair behind clasped with a pearl and rhine-stone buckle, and having nodding ostrich tips. A large leghorn had many admirers, brim turned up in front, three ostrich plumes for trimming with a bunch of cerise flowers. There was also an elegant white "Rosedale" made of white chiffon and ostrich plumes fastened with the large gilt pin characteristic of the season.

The "Falka" with toque, buckle and white straw, crown draped, with the new feature of lace ears with black clasping the large ribbon bows in front. Another of the same style in crocus shade with lovers knot of fancy straw on crown brim. This had found a large leghorn in make up. It was turned up in front, three ostrich plumes the way, but we had a peep at it, with its fancy ears edged with fancy straw trimmed with wreath of poppy and pansy, golden buckle and clasp. A Misses hat in Nile green was one of a few earlier in make up. It was turned up in front trimmed with chiffon, green tips, with bright steel buckles. Another hat, the "Jessamine," is very pretty. It is of cream straw, crown and rim edged with valenciennes lace, faced with chiffon and rosettes of cream silk. The "Harlequin" hat with shirred rim and crown, trimmed with chiffon and lace, and lilies of the valley is finely adapted for children. It had red silk ties. There were several other "natty" things in bonnets which will well repay a visit, and the prices we are assured are only from a half to two thirds the price in the border cities.

The rooms are very tastefully laid out, lace curtains arranged tent fashion, hung with ribbons and loops, and abundance of plumes, ribbons, laces, jets and fancy straws indicating a determination to do a large business.

Entering the establishment of

MR. WM. LAIDLAW.

we find Miss Carson in charge and she has surrounded herself with shapes and forms of beauty which her experiences and tastes amply fit her for. From the arched skylight is suspended an open umbrella inverted and every inch of it is covered with flowers of every shape and hue. The British flag and the stars and Stripes lent brilliancy and sentiment to the surroundings. Amongst the many "creations" was a turned up hat in cyania shade, two pair of white angel wings shooting prettily from the rim with filling of purple violets in front, and finished at back to nestle closely on the hair, and held with steel

buckles. Another favorite is a large black hat turned decidedly off the face trimmed with applique lace, roses on

face and brim, and finished at top of brim with two large French roses. It is composed of a Neapolitan crown, black ostrich tips and osprey falling back over the crown with a soft roll of tulle on upper edge of brim completes an elegant affair. A bride's hat is a thing of beauty, and as this opinion is shared by Dr. Burd and ourselves, we present it with confidence. It has two striking ostrich plumes, shirred rim, with tinsel net trimming finished at crown with blown rosette of chiffon. A green fancy straw toque, trimmed high in front with burnt orange rosette, having black lace insertion mixed with it was a ladies' delight. To the right of the rosette is a pair of white mercury wings, finishing the front. The crown is made of foliage, with two pair of black wings falling over the crown, and finished off at base with a loose bunch of violets. We should also mention also a child's Dutch poke in shirred white net trimmed with rosettes and white violets with lace ties. We are fond of Leghorn's and one trimmed with cowslips having 'tears' edged with chiffon was to our taste. A mirror surrounded with tinsel lace and spotted veiling would please the most fastidious. Miss Carson is assisted by Miss Maggie Munro.

Leaving here we made our way to

MISS CULBERTSON'S

scarcely expecting that our eyes could take in more of feminine adornments, but more there was to take in, and those who wish to be thoroughly posted on up-to-date millinery will not neglect Miss Culbertson's just above S. Scott's store. Here we found a black and steel bonnet, "mouse" ears trimmed with ruching, steel buckles and trimming and white ospreys, but the striking and chief feature, very fashionable and very rare here as yet, are the ties of black net, with circular frill at the bottom, decorated with black and white baby ribbon. A spray of black silk flowers rises gracefully from the front. Another of the same was trimmed with gathered baby-ribbon edged with steel colored ruching, also with net ties. And then there was a white Leghorn, which we never saw before. Imagine, a brim cut half way round behind, and then turned over in front of the crown. The turned over part and front are faced with black and white chiffon lace, and a black and white aigrette (a happy thought) rises from the crown. Large white chiffon rosettes fill in between the brims, and two large bunches of cream silk ribbon at the back went cut away. A toque in black straw, fancy straw crown with a ring of roses round the upper side of brim looked pretty, having 3 ostrich tips standing straight in front. Below the rim in front a twist of black silk ribbon is caught in with a buckle. Another leghorn turned up in front was hard to pass and our pencil has it recorded. Faced in front with cream chiffon, two large plumes spring from behind the turned up front, and fall gracefully over the edge at the side towards the back, both are white, but one is tipped with burnt orange coloring. It is filled in with tucked chiffon and fancy pins. A fancy old-gold ribbon caught in with a buckle adorns the front.

A white panama, rolled rim, band of violet velvet round the crown, and under the brim at the left behind corner, a bunch of violets, and on the opposite front corner a large bunch of sweet peas. A wreath of foliage round the crown, with foliage and flowers caught at the front by a brass buckle. This was A. L. A hat with rows of black fancy straw, with puff of chiffon between the straw on the brim, with 6 nodding plumes in front of a sequin crown etc. A panama "sailor" with burnt orange mouse ears, black mercury wings, with bunches of black velvet ribbon tucked under the brim at the back, these must barely be mentioned. Miss C. is assisted by Miss Collinson of Aberdeen, and between them they have made a little Eden of an ordinary room. Miss Culbertson's floral bicycle is "two lovely for anything."

The openings are past, but visitors are always welcome. Go and see them and you will say the half has not been told. Such ingenuity, such recklessness of design, such profusion of frills, flowers, feathers and fal-de-rales is seldom seen. We trust the ecstatic experience we have tried to reproduce may not unfit us for the ordinary affairs of life to which we are about to descend with all the grace possible, thanking our stars that no such trying ordeal falls to the lot of masculinity as the selection of a new spring hat.

MARRIED.

BARKER-COLVILLE.—In Toronto on April 4th by the Rev. P. Nichol of St. Marks church, Emma Colville eldest daughter of Jas. Colville Durham Cnt. to T. Barker, Toronto.

Wm. Reginald Armstrong, the venerable Clerk of the Peace for the County of Grey, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. T. C. Stephens, 101 Bay St. Owen Sound, on Monday evening, in his 79th year. His death was traceable to an accident last January. He was a prominent lawyer, and something of an author, and has been Clerk of the Peace for many years. He was buried with Masonic honors.

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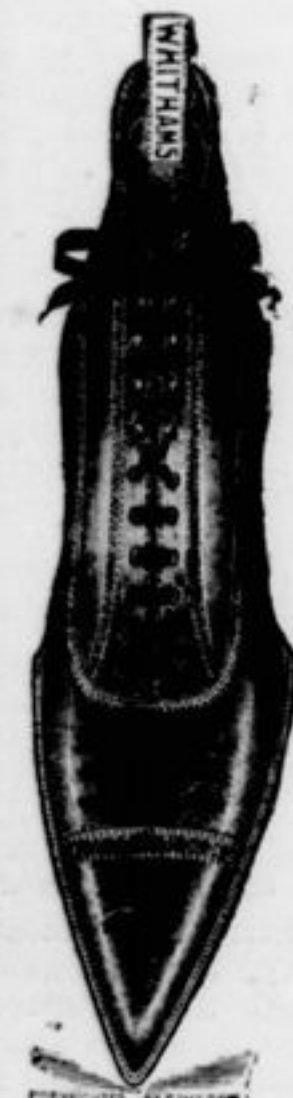
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