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Local and District News.

D. McIntyre, Councillor of Egremont, was in town on Thursday transacting business for the township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat, accompanied by Miss Emma Moffat spent a few days last week in Owen Sound.

NOTICE.—All parties indebted to me will please call at the Telephone Office, and settle their accounts by cash or note.—W. Laidlaw.

PORK PACKING.—And now a Paisley company has bought an old Hotel property there and will fit it up as a curing establishment.

Dr. Freel wishes to say that the report that he does not go out at night is not correct. He attends to calls at all hours.

We omitted to congratulate our contemporary last week on change in form of the Chronicle from a 12-page, 5-column sheet to an 8-page, 7-col. one. The change is an improvement.

Lucas, Wright & Batson will close their Durham Office until the end of the Parliamentary Session at Toronto, after which time Mr. Batson will be at their Durham Office every Monday as usual.

IMPORTED HEREFORD BULL.—Mr. A. S. Hunter lately secured an 11 mos. old bull bred by John Hill, Telhampton Court, England. Mr. Hunter is bound to keep his herd up to a high standard, and this animal, which came same day as the last was shipped upon will enable him to do it. 1

SWALLOWED EVERYTHING.—At a Flesherton Carnival the prize winners as reported in the Advance were W. Swallow for best gent skater, and Miss E. Swallow best lady skater, while the same two took the combination prize. Nat. Swallow also took two first prizes for obstacle and boys' race, and was 2nd in the open race. Peter Crawford was first in the potato race. Well done all.

ANITHER.—Lovers o' guid Scotch maasic i' the auld braid tongue will be gratifeed to be tell't that the lads and lassies o' the Presbyt'n. kirk here intend haudin' a grand Concert i' the Toon Ha' Durham, on Thursday, March 1st neist. Hain up yer bawbees for a nicht o' haarty pleesur for, forby the leeterary pairt, ane an a' at the feenish are to be ser'd wi' hailsom refreshments. Keep yer een on the papers neist week, and ye'll see mair about it. Ma certie it will ding onything ever tried here.

DURHAM AT THE BONSPIEL.—Last week two rinks of curlers went from here to the Owen Sound Bonspiel. Rink B—J. Hunter, J. P. Telford, A. V. Hamilton, T. McCulloch were pitted against Southampton B. and the score 19—13 in Durham's favor. Rink A.—T. G. Lauder, T. Whalen, T. G. Holt, W. Calder, tried conclusions with Chesley B. and came out 2nd best, 16 to 11. In the 2nd round Durham B. and Wiarton A, had a close tussle, the result, Durham 14, Wiarton 12. In the third round Durham fell before Chesley B. The semi finals showed two Chesley rinks against Markdale and Walkerton, and both the former were beaten. Walkerton captured the final from Markdale, thus winning two pair red hone curling stones. The "runners up" got one pair. In the consolation series Durham A. won from Walkerton B. by 2 points, while Owen Sound A defeated Durham B. by 2 shots. Our boys were delighted with their trip and should have the satisfaction of having some visitors here.

Honor Roll of Durham School for January 1900. Sr. 5th class—Nellie Moran, Dora Davidson Jewel McComb, Annie Lawrence, Arthur Smith. Jr. 5th—Marion Morton and John Backus, eq., Lizzie Byers, Susan McClocklin, Jessie Laidlaw, Alba Leeson. Sr. 4th—Olive Sharp, Llowyn Moran and Geo. Burnet eq., Edith Grant, Noble Sharp, Willie Stephen. Jr. 4th—Mary McKay, Homer Hind, Willie McKay, Fred Kelly, Annie McKay. Sr. 3rd—Hugh McCrie, Frossard Benton, Geo. Harbottle, Etta Fox, Grace Willis. Jr 3rd—Harry Lavelle, Charlie Moore, John Lloyd, Evered McKinnon, Victoria Park. Sr. 2nd—Winnie Lauder, Ira Hind, Willie Farquharson, Carl Browne, Percy Vollet. Jr. 2nd—Arthur Ritchie Frank McKay, Davis Staples, Hugh Holley and Harry Grasby eq., Ada Limin, Sr. Pt. 2nd—Eva Burnet, Charlie Vollet, Cecil Wolfe, Ella Kinnie, Bertha Downs and Edith Nadigar eq., Jr. A 2nd—Maggie Mitchell, Lottie Daniel, Melbourne McKay and Foster Saunders, eq., Ruby Knisley, Sadie Kress. Jr B 2nd—Reggie Sharp and Brock Grant eq. Clarence Darling, Louise Telford and Anson Lloyd eq., John McNally, Willie McCrie. Sr. 1st—Harper Kress, Fred Tory, Lewis Lavelle, Lizzie Russel, Robbie Campbell. Intermediate—Jas. Smith, John Vollet. Jr. A—Roy Calder, Theresa McKay. Jr. B—Harry Gordon, Hortense Livingstone. No. on roll 317, Average attendance 255.

Mr. Fred Anderson came home from Hamilton this week on a visit.

Miss Lizzie McDonnell, of Detroit, is at present a guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Grant.

Mr. F. Nester, Desboro, was in town last week. He is doing a flourishing business up there.

Rev. Alex. Stewart will occupy the Baptist pulpit Sunday next in the absence of the pastor who expects to be in Brantford.

NOTICE,—Parties who have not attended to their accounts are requested to call and settle as soon as possible, as we require money.—W. Black.

A committee has been appointed by the Pres. church here to canvass for the Century Fund, and several subscriptions of $100 have already been secured.

The Daily Globe for 3 mos. and the Review for one year may be had for $2. The next 3 mos. covers the Parliamentary period in the Province and Dominion, and the Daily will give full details of the work of our legislators.

Rev. Mr. Farquharson was in Mt. Forest this week. He is appointed by the Presbytery to present the Century Fund scheme to the Presbyterian congregation there while Rev. Mr. Hanna is to do the same for Durham.

Dr Jamieson is at present in Toronto attending to his duties at the Local Legislature and during his absence his practice and office will be attended to as usual by another medical man. Dr. Jameson himself comes home regularly every Friday night remaining until Monday afternoon.

IN THE WEST.—Pleased to have a call from Mr. Neil McLean, of Highfield, Montana, who is home for a month or two on a visit to old scenes near Priceville. With his brother Hugh he is engaged in ranching out west, in which business they are prospering, having a stock now worth about $10,000.

We had the pleasure last week of attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association, which, under the Presidency of Mr. Dingman of the Stratford Herald, had a most successful year. Editor Willison, of the Globe is the new President. Grey publishers do not seem to value this meeting, for, of the 17 or 18 publishers of the county only one was present to our knowledge.

A PIONEER'S PICNIC.—Last summer Port Elgin honored itself by having a picnic at which the leading feature was a gathering of as many as possible of the original pioneers who hewed down the forest, and who are fast passing away from us. Walkerton and other places are talking such an event up and we think that many reasons exist why this neighborhood with Durham as a centre should take up such a matter, and carry it to a successful conclusion. If some society or a citizen's committee should take hold of this, it would form a popular feature at a summer celebration, say on Dominion Day.

A SNAP.—Are we to have another railway without bonus of any kind, or bogus shares worked up by a promoter? The foregoing question is prompted by an advertisement appearing in Owen Sound papers announcing that the "Schomberg and Aurora Railway" will apply at the present session of parliament for power to extend its railway westward from Schomberg, through the townships of King, Tecumseth, Adjala, Mono, Amaranth and Melancthon to a point near Shelburne, thence by Proton, Artemesia or! Egremont, and Glenelg to the town of Durham. The company, we believe, that first gets a cross-country railway through Durham will have a good thing; we hope they may succeed—but no more free gifts. By the way they have hurt our dignity by using "Village" of Durham.

BORN.

SHORTREED.—Near Priceville, Feb. 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Shortreed a son.

BATSON.—At Port Whitby, Feb. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Batson, a son.

LAMONT.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lamont a son.

McDONALD.—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald a son.

Married.

PEARS.—McKAY.—At the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. Jno. Little on Jan 17th, Wm. John Pears of Holland to Jessie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKay of the second Concession of Holland.

McDONALD.—McBAIN.—At the manse, Chatsworth, by Rev. John Little, on Feb. 6th, John A McDonald of Napinka, Manitoba, to Margaret Christina McBain of Desboro.

MOORE—McCORMICK.—At the manse Priceville, on the 7th inst by the Rev. J. A. Matheson B. D. Charles R. Moore to Mary McCormick, daughter of Donald McCormick, all of Proton.

THE PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

Last Monday night the Durham Patriotic Club scored its first success with a splendid Concert in the Town Hall, and with admission at 25 and 35 cts, succeeded in filling it to the door, the result being the nice little sum for the Patriotic fund of $58.45.

Dr. Jamieson M. P. P. was in the chair and made an appropriate introduction. Having to leave in the middle of the meeting Mr. Gilbert McKechnie was asked to take the position, and interlarded pertinent patriotic remarks at various stages. His reference to the leaving of the Durham contingent for O. Sound in 1866 was much appreciated.

Rev. Messrs. Ryan, Ferguson and McGregor were the representatives of the clergy present, Rev'ds Farquharson, Sharp and Father Hauck being unavoidably absent.

Mr. Ryan opened with an expression of pride in his British origin, and gave a brief account of the historic development of S. Africa politically, showing the harshness of Boer rule at various stages.

Mr. Ferguson after a patriotic introduction proceeded to point out that Britain's enemies were predicting her downfall. This brought from the patriotic soul of Mr. Charter Smith a rousing "Never," which fired the audience. Referring to Boer sympathizers in our midst, he said the man must have a twisted nature who could doubt the justice of Britain's intentions. Mr. F. closed with patriotic fervor predicting the Boers themselves would yet rejoice under British rule.

Rev. McGregor was sure that nations like individuals were braced by reverses and Britain would emerge from her present difficulty greater than ever. The Anglo-saxon race was destined to lead in civilization, it stood for liberty, it was fighting for principle which was greater than territory. Britain and the United States stood for samples of Lord Sallsbury's "living nations." He related incidents calculated to arouse patriotism and closed with an eloquent peroration.

There was abundance of good music, Mr. J. A. Hunter led off with the piece which has aroused enthusiasm in every part of the empire, Kipling's "Absent Minded Beggar," and in the vim and vigor he put into it, he excelled himself. He gave a rattling military piece in response to a hearty encore.

A treat for the audience was the singing of Miss Renton, a visitor here at present. In her "Spring Song" she showed an admirable control of voice, and the sweet trilling was very expressive. "The Banks of Allan Water" called for other fine qualities of expression.

The patriotic club quartette gave "Take the Lion's Muzzle off" and "Under the same old Flag" showing a harmony of voice, and military expression which was rousing, dressed as they were in military uniform. The quartette were J. A. Hunter, Ed. McClocklin, John Whelan, and A. W. H. Lauder.

The chief feature of the evening to many was the delightful exhibition given by Miss Large's well trained class. After a fine song "Men of the North" The "National Historical Representation" was presented. Two rows of pupils on the platform welcomed appropriately first one of the Indian race with blanket and feathers, French with tuque and snowshoes, English with St. George's flag on breast, Scottish with tartan and bonnet, Irish with harp and trefoil, as the piece developed each type giving appropriate song or recitation the audience became intensely interested, and at the close gave warm applause. While all did well perhaps the singing of "the dear little, sweet little shamrock of Ireland by Miss Ida Wilson deserves mention. Chairman McKechnie voiced the sentiment of all when he expressed warm thanks for the part Miss Large and her pupils had taken.

Mr. J. P. Telford gave "Hearts of Oak" in brilliant style and was warmly encored.

THE VETERANS.

The presentation of the medals to the men who went on active service in 1866 when Fenian raids took place, was made midway the meeting. It is a striking commentary of earth's changes to find that in 34 years out of the 53 who went from this part only 10 are now in the bounds. Capt. Moodie is still alive but living now in the land from which the raiders were expected.

The following were present and had the medals pinned on their breasts by Mrs. Davidson, Sr., an appropriate representative of the Durham of ye olden time.

Serg. Robson was not present. The recipients proudly wore their badges for the rest of the evening and gave the military salute as they retired from the platform:

Lieut W. A. Anderson.
Lance-Corp. C. L. Grant.
Jas. McGirr.
Thos. McGirr,
Samuel Scott.
M. Scott.
Robert Allan.
S. McCracken.
G. Ryan.

We have not space to tell of the speech of Charter Smith, who is at his country's service still if required. Of the seamy side of camp life as ably presented by Barrister W. S. Davidson in selections from Kipling, of the rousing patriotic songs of Mr. Jas. Watson "The Englishman" and "Scots Wa Hae" as his encore, of the fancy drill by "Kipling's pets" given with fine military precision, we are forced to pass with mere mention and must confess inability to properly reproduce the wierd impression, the suggestion of far-away-from-home-ness produced by our boys in "Tenting on the old Camp Ground." It was superb, the dim camp fire in the darkened room, the challenge of the sentries, the stacked arms, the weary soldiers and the plaintive songs so finely shaded. The surprise of the midnight alarm made an effective tableau as the flashlight revealed the troops with ready rifles defending the flag.

SALE REGISTER.

Dugald McPhail will sell for Peter Daly Lot 25 Con. 19, Egremont a valuable lot of stock and implements, Saturday Feb. 24, 1900. Sale at 1 o'clock. 11 mos. Credit. See Bills.

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WAR NOTES.

(By a Medical Man.)

Those who have friends on duty in South Africa may rest satisfied that should they become wounded in the day of battle everything is being done for the comfort and care of the wounded that can possibly be done, while the battle is raging medical officers are on the field with all the appliances necessary for the dressing of wounds and ply their vocation quite unconscious of the bullets and shells which are falling around them thick and fast, wounds are thus dressed and restoratives are applied on the field as required and immediately ambulances and bearers are on hand to carry the wounded to the field hospitals in the rear and so perfectly has the army medical department been organized that on the day of the battle of Colenso not a single wounded man was left on the field after dark on that day. In the field hospitals the wounded are carefully examined, what is required to be done is done, and then as soon as possible those requiring further rest and treatment are sent on by train or steamer from Durban to Cape Town. While all this is being done for the soldier, the soldier himself is reported to behave splendidly, being plucky, patient, and uncomplaining and and as has often been remarked very unselfish. Dr. Ireves a distinguished surgeon who was asked by the authorities to go out to assist the army Medical corps says that on the field of battle as it was going on an orderly was bringing some water to a wounded man lying on the ground near whom he was working. the poor soldier had been shot through the abdomen and could hardly speak owing to the dryness of his mouth and throat, but he said "take it to my chum here first, he is worse hit than me." This generous lad died next morning but his chum got through and is doing well. J. G.

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