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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

SAUGEEN PANK Mr. EDITOR.

Dear Sir:-

Will you oblige me by inserting a short article on the above subject, viz., our Park, which has so long been in its wilderness state, a disgrace to the town and its inhabitants who have no where to go for a walk or for recreation and pleasure. Now during the past summer I often felt sorry for the young people as well as the boys and girls when they were trying to hold their picnics in it,

Having some experience in fitting up such grounds I took occasion to survey the whole park and make a rough estimate of the cost to make it something like presentable, both for pleasure and profit to the people of Durham.

In looking over it I see that nature has grandly endowed it with admirable qualities for nearly all kinds of amusement. In the first place there is a good sloping bank extending around three hens should not lay eggs | sides of it, forming a complete amphitheatre, for sight seers of the different in Winter as well as Sum- games that may be going on, then there is ample room in the flat for a horse mer if conditions are made race track around the outside of the flat and inside of that a bicycle track as near as possible, a warm and ball grounds for every imaginable place, proper feeding, some game. On the other side of the flat nature has;provided one of the best fern aid to digestion (as they ery in this part of the country. A little way from that there could be constructcannot get same amount of ed, at little expense on account of the bend in the river, a beautiful bathing place nearly surrounded by a shrubbery of green bushes; in fact there is every facility for making it a real pleasure reand Crushed Oyster shell sort for both old and young.

Now its a want that Durham has long felt; how often have we heard the remark, when a walk has been proposed. Where can we go? There is no where to go in this place.

But how is this thing to be done? I propose that the citizens, the council and the Company Co-operate and to gether bring this very lawdable thing about. Say that there ten citizens who would give fifty dollars a piece to be paid in five years, viz., ten dollars a

Again say the Council grant one hundred dollars a year for five years, for this work could not all be done at once, for we should have to wait for the rotting of some of the stumps and according to do it the cheapest way (my rough estimate) the park could be made yery presentable in five years for the annual cost of \$200. The work that is proposall timber and rubbish. 2nd, levelling different purposes for which it is wanted including a carriage road, race track, bicycle track and ball grounds, one bridge over river and fixing of fernery and bathing pond as well as planting about 500 oramental trees.

This of course would not make it a paradise, yet I am sure if the citisens of Durham saw it that far they would not grudge a little more to beautify it and put up proper buildings for each depart-

Now Mc Editor I contend this thing could be done without any one feeling it and at the same time be a great pleasure to the citizens and perhaps in time a source of revenue.

Hoping to see this thing agitated. Yours truly,

A CITIZEN.

## WEATHER BULLETIN.

I.	the V	Veek Ending 22	nd Dec	. 1900
	Te	mperature.	Min.	Max.
	Dec.	16	6	21
	**	17	5	27
	**	18	20	36
	**	19	30	37
	**	20	37	33
	**	21		35
	**	22	25	45

Rainfall nil. Snow, light flurries, on the 16th, and 20th, inst. General direckay; D. E. Smith describes the wondertion of the wind, southerly to westerly ful Chicago Stock Yards and Packing and moderate. Hours of sunshine, nine.

For the week ending 29th, Dec. 1900.

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Ten	nperature 1	Mın.	Max
Dec	23	35	36
	24	25	30
**	25	20	25
	26	7	23
**	27	8	27
	28	25	38
**	29	15	31

Rainfall for the month, .5 inches. Snowfall for the month, 35 inches Hours of sunshine for the month 26.3. General direction of the wind for the week, S. W. to N. W. and blustering.

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or the	week	endin	g 5th	. Janu	ary 19
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Jan.		1		6 6	16 17
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"Captain Eli's Best Ear," a story by Snowfall 12 inches. General direction Frank R. Stockton, and as many more of the wind, south to north west, modexcellent features that would be read | erate. with delight and profit in every farm

home. The chief Home Department -Lord Roberts has been received engraving is entitled "The End of the with tremendous popular enthusiasm, Skein," a rare and touching work of art. has been honored by the queen with a One cannot be surprised at the strong hold the FARMER'S ADVOCATE has upon | personal interview and given the title the people everywhere Apart from its of "Earl Roberts of Kandahar and Preincomparable strength in regular issues | toria." been banqueted amid royalties. as an agricultural paper, the Christmas | the Prince of Wales proposing the toast number goes to every subscriber with- in his honor to which Earl Roberts fitout extra charge while the readers of other periodicals are always charged forty or fifty cents extra for holiday issue. We congratulate the FARMER'S will make his influence felt at the War Office.

Holstein

Intended for last week. At the regular meeting of Court Holstein, No 174, C. O. F. which was held on Tuesday 25th Dec, the following of-

PCR Bro. Wm Main W. T Brown VCR W J Sharp W S Hersburgh Geo Calder Treas Wm Aitkin Chap. Alex Main Adam Voltz

Vickers.

Mr Alex Grierson received a very Francy 500ds valuable Xmas box on Xmas day. Its a girl.

Mr Alfred Corbett has been laid up a few weeks by a slight accident he recived while climbing a fence.

bull, a daughter.

## DURHAM MARKETS.

Flour	1	90	2	25
Wheat		60		62
Peas		56		58
Barley		35		38
Oats		24		25
Lambs	3	25	3	50
Dressed Hogs, per swt	5	00	6	50
Hogs, Live weight	5	00	5	50
Butter, fresh roll per lb		15		16
Butter, Tub		15		15
Eggs		14		14
Hides, per cwt	7	00	7	00
Calfskins, per lb		7		8
Sheepskins		45		65
Tallow rendered per lb		4		5
Lard, per 1b		7		7
Hay	-	00		00
Beef, per cwt	5	00	121	00
Wood	1	50	1	75
Turkeys		8		9
Dncks		6		7
Chickens per pair		25		40

### Live Stock Market. Toronto.

Business was brisk at the Western Cattle Market to-day, and although the run was large, everything was cleared up. Prices were good, particularly for Sales were made as low as \$29. the choicer grades, and there was a general tone of firmness in the market. ed to be done. 1st, clearing: burning of The demand was good for nearly every Export ewes are worth \$3 to \$3.25 and class of cattle, the best animals selling backs 2.50 to \$3 per cwt. and butchers of all grounds in proper shape for the quickly. Sheep and lambs were firmer, and hogs were steady.

> EXPORT CATTLE .-- Market was active and prices steady at \$4.50 to \$5 for but the ordinary run of lambs did choice and \$4.25 to 4.50 for light, The not nearly approach this standard. there supply is not very large, as farmers have not finished fattening their cattle.

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Hogs, Live weight	5 00	5 50
Butter, fresh roll per lb	15	16
Butter, Tub	15	15
Eggs	14	14
Hides, per cwt	7 00	7 00
Calfskine, per lb	7	8
Sheepskins	45	65
Tallow rendered per lb	4	5
Lard, per 1b	7	7
Hay Beef, per cwt	9 00 5 00	10 00 6 00
Wood	1 50	1 75
Turkeys	8	9
Ducks	6	7
Chickens per pair	25	40

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steady demand and business was lively. The demand ran principally to the better grades, and all of the good butcheers' realized high prices.

EXOPRT BULLS .- The offerings were not so good and prices were easier for heavy cattle. They are quoted at \$4 to \$4.50. Light are unchanged at 3.25 to 3.75. A few lots sold at fair prices.

FEEDERS.-Light are active and quoted a trifle higher to \$3 to 3.50. The offerings were rather large to-day and all

STOCKERS.—There is a good inquiry for weights of 500 to 800 lbs, and prices Post Office, Durham. are firmer at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Off-colors

and heifers are dull at \$1.75 to \$2.25. MILCH Cows.—The easy feeling in the market continues and prices paid, even for the best, are only fair. One cow sold at \$48 and this was the limit.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—The market for sheep has improved and trade is now in good condition. Prices are firmer. bring \$2.50 to \$3.50 each. Lambs are higher at \$3.50 to \$4.30 per cwt, and \$2.50 to \$4 each. Sales of fancy lots were made to-day at \$4.40 and \$4.50 per cwt is no change in calves. They are active and steady at \$2 to \$10 each.

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