

BENTINCK CO.

Met in Elmwood, Mon. Members all present; 10 Minutes of August meeting. The report was read. The report was read. The report was read.

TOO BUSY TO WRITE ADS.

But not too busy to try to attend to your wants when you call.

We are selling the balance of our Summer Oxford Slippers

away down in price, as we require the room for fall and winter goods now arriving.

Have you tried a pr. of Ladies' or Gents' Sovereign Bals.

NOW is the time to get your RUBBERS and LEGGINGS, of which we have a good supply.

Remember the place—Next to D. Campbell's Implement Warehouse.

New Boot & Shoe Store.

TERMS—CASH.

J. S. McIlraith

Spring Needs!!

Lately we were talking cutters now its Gray's

Chatham Buggies and their reputation has been gained only by their excellence.

National Cream Separators.

Only Drill in the Market geared from both wheels and full lines of Peter Hamilton's Goods in Stock.

We are at the shop at the bridge every Wednesday and Saturday. Orders or enquiries left at C. McArthur's store, or at the REVIEW OFFICE, will receive our best attention.

A. B. McARTHUR

Ready for Spring Trade

Just arrived at the Show Rooms of Barclay & Bell, a Car-

load of Famous Tudhope

Carriages, which are known and approved of all men to be unsurpassed for beauty and second to none in quality.

Karn Organs. Also another Shipment of the renowned and up-to-date Karn Organs.

BARCLAY & BELL

Show Rooms opposite Mid-daugh Stables, Lambton St.

Durham Fair is over, but

While in Town Any Day you will find big Bargains at Keeler's Big Jewelry Store.

Come and see the beautiful Goods at the low prices.

R. B. KEELER & SON LEADING JEWELLERS, DURHAM



STINSON'S BREAD!

IT SUITS TO A T!

And therefore we hear nothing but praise for our bread, cakes, pies, and every desirable variety of pastry.

GOOD REASONS: FIRST of all, we use only the finest Flour and other ingredients.

SECONDLY, we are artists in our line. THIRDLY, cleanliness reigns in every department of our establishment.

LASTLY, our prices are absolutely fair. Give us a call and see for yourself.

A first class Line of Bread, Cakes & Pastry Made on hand at Rowe's store

WEDDING CAKES Made to order in Latest Styles on shortest notice.

G. H. STINSON. MODEL BAKERY, LOWER TOWN

School Books AND School Supplies

See our stock of new Scribblers, Exercise Books, and other requisites.

MacFarlane & Co. Druggists and Booksellers.

Hardware! GUNS

If you require a Gun do not lose the opportunity of securing one of our Bargains in Double Barrel Guns Ammunition in abundance.

COAL OIL

Just received another Car load of FIRST GRADE Coal Oil. Bring along your 5 gal. Cans and get them filled.

W. BLACK.

themselves who are led thus to form new estimates of their own responsibility, and who come into closer touch with the progress of the age in educational methods.

Developing the spirit of self-help assists both home and school. Competent parents and teachers aim to make girls and boys self-reliant and efficient.

They are the best teachers and parents who can take that nebulous, quivering mass, which a boy's family and friends call his brain, and give it clearness of outline, toughness of fibre, and make it clear and sinewy; who develop the spiritual side of a boy's nature; his character, the man in him which can and will dominate mind and muscle; who, in this, do little more after all than help the lad to help himself.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Harry Benton left last week for Toronto.

Miss Kate Cameron left this week for Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Black is visiting in Toronto this week.

Miss Alma Hughes returned from Port Dover last week.

Miss Laura McKenzie is a visitor in Toronto this week.

Miss Kate McDougall was visiting Owen Sound friends.

Mrs. Elvidge returned from a month's visit with her son Walter.

Mr. Hugh MacKay, after several weeks visiting, returned last week.

Mr. Geo. Krews, we regret to learn, is seriously ill with some heart trouble.

Miss M. O'Donnell left Monday for a visit to friends in Duluth and Dakota.

D. J. Cochrane, of Toronto, was a guest of friends in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Chesley, visited the Sirrs' families in Egremont and Durham.

Mrs. W. B. Vollett returned from a month's visit with her son Robert in Toronto.

Mr. Thos. Reid, Durham, visited at Mr. Geo. Turnbull's, Vickers, the end of last week.

Rev. Wray Smith and wife are spending Thanksgiving with friends at Sincoe and Port Dover.

Mr. R. MacFarlane, Jr., is this week attending the Ticket Agent's Convention in Halifax.

Mrs. J. E. Mantell, of Tilsonburg is on a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Thos. Anderson, of Pomona.

Mrs. McLean and Miss Rennie return to Toronto this week where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Maud Davidson returned from a pleasant two weeks visit with her uncle, Dr. Laurier, in Cleveland.

Miss Bunner arrived in town last Thursday to take the position of head milliner at Jas. Ireland's.

Mrs. Marshall, Miss Olive Marshall and Master Archibald left for their home in Ottawa on Saturday last.

Mrs. Lockie McLean and little daughter Esther, of the Rocky, visited Mrs. Robt. Marshall the latter part of last week.

Mr. A. C. McDonald is running for a month the new traction engine thrashing outfit purchased by the McArthur brothers.

Mr. Wm. Cameron returned home from Galt. He leaves this week for Toronto where he will again work for the McLean Pub Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and Miss Jackson, of Greensboro, North Carolina, will spend Thanksgiving Day with Walkerton friends.

Miss Helen Burgess and sister Mina, who left here for Rochester, are now in Denver, Colorado, and enjoying the beautiful snow capped mountains, &c.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horsburgh, of Holstein, visited their daughter, R. Williamson the latter part of last week, and are now visiting their son at Doy-noch.

Mr. Fred. Leeson, youngest son of Mr. H. W. Leeson, Varney, is to-day, Wednesday, being married to a Rose Lawn, Indiana, lady. Congratulations from his old teacher.

Quite a number of the brethren of Ben Nevie Camp, organized with the Scots Greys of Priceville, Tuesday. We were much disappointed at not being able to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Cameron arrived in Durham Friday last from Scotland looking hale and hearty. Another of Mrs. Cameron's most interesting letters is also to hand, also as our space this week is again crowded, we have decided to hold it over till next issue rather than run it over two weeks.

Mr. Norman McDonald, a brother of Mr. A. C. McDonald in town and of Mr. Jno. McDonald, Glenelg centre, has been travelling through some of the wonderful scenery of Colorado, and a paper from the west contains an interesting letter of his. He is now located at Colorado Springs, Colo., and has purchased a half interest in a grocery store. The paper says his health is improving, though the high altitude interferes with his breathing.

PRICEVILLE SHOW—Last but not least.

Artemesia Agricultural Society had a very successful show on Friday last, the weather proving very suitable, though a trifle chilly. There were nearly 800 entries showing clearly every day.

The hall was attractive with fine exhibits. The fruit display compelled admiration, while roots as usual at this year's shows were excellent.

The ladies and flower fanciers of Priceville have not yet taken to showing plants and flowers to any great extent though we know their houses have plenty. Bring them out next year to enhance the fine displays of bread, butter, needle and finger work which could scarcely be exceeded.

Mr. W. L. Dixon got the coveted first prize for tub butter, and Judge Runstadler remarked it was the best he had seen this year.

Mr. R. Nicholson, Yeovil, a new man here took first in roll butter and had some winning horse flesh too. Mrs. John McLean had the honor of capturing first in buns, bread and blankets, a housewife's friend to be proud of.

Mrs. McLean is a daughter of Mr. C. McDougall of Durham.

Dugald McLean had a modest display of footwear, but no competition, while there was an extensive display of quilts, mats, embroidery and other fancy work, bewildering in variety and nearly all excellent.

There were over 50 entries in grain and seeds. D. McMillan's fall wheat getting the red tick! But splendid oats that must have weighed over 40 lbs. There was some keen competition in poultry we were told, but somehow we never got eyes on them though there were 28 entries.

106 entries in the horse classes made material for close and sometimes exciting judging. Patton's heavy team took lot for the fifth time this season, and you can have them for just \$1000. We have not seen in any show this year so many entries in the gelding classes and all likely animals, not a "ragged cow" among them.

Cattle we have seen better, but amongst the 60 or 70 entries were many fine animals, both in Durhams and Grades. Priceville always has a first class sheep show and this year was no exception. Nobody seems to enter the lists with A. Muir in Cotswolds—we are sure he would welcome our "Mighty Lancers" lead, and in Oxford J. Fairbairn "fears nae foe" except it be Wm. Mead whose flocks brush him close.

Oliver and Kennell have the Shropshires to themselves. There was small competition in the same classes, only 13 entries. Eckhardt, Sharp and Mead were principal exhibitors.

There were 180 entries in roots and vegetables, 119 in Ladies' work, 80 in fruit, 50 in dairy products, 12 in Manufactures and only 9 in flowers.

A dozen or more were present from Durham. The judge on poultry was Mr. F. J. Sheppard.

Agent Wm. McFadden had a specimen of the famous "C.F.I." Cream, which was only 13 entries. Eckhardt, Sharp and Mead were principal exhibitors.

"How Home and School Help or Hinder each other."

A Paper forming the opening address of President Jas. H. Coleridge at the Convention of South Grey Teachers held in Durham, October 1 and 2, 1903.

The best part of Education is that which money cannot purchase. It is found in the first school which a child attends, home. It is provided by his first teacher—parents. This school always keeps and never changes teachers but for one cause—death. It has no holidays, and Sunday is meant for its best day of all.

Its lessons are practical and fundamental, destined to outlast life itself; they relate to the body, mind and soul. The poor have the same opportunities as the rich in this school. All may form habits and establish principles that cannot be gotten for gold. The character of manhood and womanhood is determined here. Society, the Church, the State, receive the impress of this first school of life. It antedates and underlies all other organisms, is the oldest human society, the mother and nurse of the church, the strong foundation on which rests the state, and the teacher and model of government.

There ought to be complete harmony between home and school, and therefore mutual helpfulness. One should directly promote the interests of the other. Necessarily they must influence each other. Their interaction ought to be beneficial to both, and it would be if both were conducted according to the divine plan. However, one often interferes with the true mission of the other. Home furnishes bad boys to disturb and destroy the highest function of school; and the latter often half does the work it is pledged to perform, or perhaps does not do it at all. Thus the good influence of both is perverted or circumscribed, and society suffers a loss that cannot be estimated.

Home and school become mutually helpful by requiring and cultivating obedience. Disobedience at home does not tend to obedience at school. Neither does loose government in school increase the spirit of obedience at home. Children, also, who learn from parents that they are to be obedient to the rules of the school is indispensable, enter it with self-respect and reverence for teachers, such as never appear where instructors are objects of suspicion or antagonism by parents. On the other hand, pupils who receive no such impressions of home by attendance at school—no lessons that magnify the mission of parents and the filial duties of children—do not become more obedient sons and daughters in consequence of their school opportunities.

An illustration is at hand. Two rough pupils sit by side. Repeated correction brings no relief from their persistent mischief. Knowing the parents very well, the two families being on the opposite sides of the road, the teacher resolves to try the experiment of sending them home for the next misdeed, in the following day, about the middle of the forenoon, an opportunity occurs for the trial. "John and Henry," the teacher exclaims, "put up your books and go home." This unexpected command rather startles them at first, and they look up with surprise, as if to learn whether they understood correctly, but see whether the teacher meant what he said. When the command is repeated Henry is much frightened, but John smiles clear lack to his care. It is evident at once, that the punishment is well chosen for Henry, but the poorest kind possible for John.

Henry leaves the room crying; John leaves it laughing. In less than one hour Henry returns with this message from his very excellent and faithful mother: "Mother sent me back and told me to tell that the hat you had on was for my disobedience, and to ask your forgiveness, and promise to obey you hereafter." "I forgive you, mother," says the teacher, "take your books and let me tell you that you can never love and respect your good mother too much." But John does not put in his appearance till next day, and then twenty minutes late. The teacher stops him on the street and inquires the reason. "John, what did your parents say to you?" "Nothing," was his reply. "Did you tell them that you were sent home for disobedience?" "Yes, sir," did they not improve you for it and advise you to do better?" "They didn't say nothing." "Then John," said the teacher, "next time you violate the rules of the school I will administer the punishment which your parents ought to have inflicted yesterday. It is quite certain that John's parents did not assist the school by their family government. They furnished one idle, ignorant, unruly boy to annoy the teacher and render his government more difficult. But Henry's mother co-operated with the teacher for the highest good of her son and the school. This incident illustrates how home helps school, while another hinders, by requiring obedience. There is no doubt Henry's home was as much benefited by the school as the school was by the home. On the other hand, it is a question whether John's home was at all improved by the school while it is certain that the school was injured by his home.

The virtue of obedience cannot be over-estimated. In home and school it is an absolute condition of efficient work and eminent success. It is to be sought and insisted on before the alphabet, the gram-mar or arithmetic. As obedience lays the foundation of symmetrical character and true progress, so disobedience disorganizes character, hinders progress, and invites certain failure.

Home and school may be mutually helpful by cultivating the dispositions of boys and girls. The inspired admonition to parents, "provoke not your children to wrath," might be addressed to the teachers with equal propriety. In home and school provocation to "wrath" are of frequent occurrence. That the disposition of temper is susceptible to education is scarcely made a subject of thought. Many parents and teachers act as if they discredit the words, "Temper is one half of Christianity." Yet the words are true. The best time to train this disposition is in early life and the best place to do it is in home and school. The public scarcely realize how much our schools are specially in families. Multitudes of pupils come from homes in which little effort is made to control temper. Even where unusual intelligence characterizes its members there is often a wretched lack of harmony. Parents fret and scold, and the children imitate them and home is turned into a nest of quarrelsome birds. Schools must harbor both the horn and the horn spirit of rebellion and make the best of it. The help and hindrance of the matter must be duly considered, and appreciated.

A spirit of friendly interest and intercourse between school and home is a mutual benefit. It would be better if parents took a more particular interest in their schools. The general interest in the great cause of education is well developed in our country. Any measure requiring the support of the voters, any great movement for the improvement of our educational system receives a quick and ready response from them. But too often parents show little interest in the particular school attended by their children. They scarcely know the teachers, and their children are ignorant of the methods by which their sons and daughters are being trained for life's duties. All teachers welcome frequent visits to the school-room on the part of parents and others who are interested in children. Such practical exhibition of interest and sympathy do good all round—to the children whose ambition is stimulated; to the teacher who loves to feel that his or her work is appreciated; and, perhaps, as much as anywhere, to the parents

THE UNVEILING

Of a Grand Display of Pattern Hats and Novelties, which took place at our opening Friday and Saturday last, September 25th and 26th were undoubtedly a great success and we are now prepared to give a full selection of trimmed and ready-to-wear Hats, in all the newest and latest designs.

S. F. MORLOCK



The Rush to Clark's

Implement Warerooms in the old McKinnon stand still continues and still there's room for more

To see, to test, to be Convinced

That there is no better place in the County to buy Deering Machinery, Democrats, Buggies of Palmerston and London makes, The Great Prize Winner Cream Separator, Road Carts, Cooking Stoves, Raymond Sewing Machines, Waggon: Snowball, Chatham and Walkerville; Wilkinson Ploughs and repairs; Churns, Harness, Knife Grinders, &c.

John Clark

Some useful horses for sale.

VINEGAR and SPICES

Cider Vinegar, White Wine Vinegar 30c gal up English Malt Vinegar 65c a gallon. Whole and Ground Spices.

OILS and PAINT

Life and Raw Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Benzine, Mixed and Dry Paints, Varnishes and Brushes, Alabastine, Kalsomine, Paris White and Whiting.

COAL OIL

In Gallon or Barrel Lots. Fly Oil, 65c a gallon Harness Oil. 60c a gal.

SEEDS

Timothy, Orchard Grass and Clover Seed.

GEM FRUIT JARS

AT PARKER'S DRUG STORE.

P. S.—A full line of School Supplies.