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EASTER

Easter is in bloom!
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With lilacs in the window! Let us sing!
Easter is here and Spring!

Easter is in bloom!
Each garden
Each flower pot, each yard, flares out in red
And blue and gold and purple. From tomb
Of the long year, Spring rises that was dead.

Easter is in bloom!
In every heart. Old hopes spring up anew.
Resolves forgotten, great deeds yet to do.
All loveliness we thought was dead
Raises its head.

Easter is in bloom!
The world's a room
With lilacs in the window! Let us sing!
Easter is here, and Spring!

TIME NOT OPPORTUNE FOR NEW TOWN HALL

Whether to renovate the present Town Hall or plan to erect a new one in the near future was the bone of contention at a word-fest around the Council table Monday. Reeve Calder contends \$50,000 will see a new hall built. Coun. Hunter says \$40,000, but we have middle figure, say around \$30,000 will be closest to actual cost. At the present time Durham, we consider will have a financial condition to carry debentures to provide for such. Our tax rate is now high, we are already carrying guaranteed debentures, and there is before us the prospect that the Gov't may force a waterworks system on the town, as a reminder was received only three months ago. This would incur a heavy expenditure. In a few years some of our large debenture payments will have expired, and then we would favor taking up the new hall proposition.

Dr. Jamieson In the Spotlight

(Toronto Daily Star)

All possible unanimity of brotherly love reigned in the legislature one day this week, when the agricultural committee discussed on the motion of Black of Addicton blessing the report of the committee which last summer and fall toured the province under the Chairmanship of Dr. Jamieson, doctor and farmer of Durham, and Speaker at Toronto during the Hearst premiership. To the hearing of witnesses and the discussion of paragraphs, Dr. Jamieson brought his best bedside manner which is of the very best. His praise is in all the witnesses and the fellow farmers who sat with him. His only immediate danger is the peril which besets the mighty warrior of whom all mankind speak well. There never was such a blessed blend of farmer, physician and formalist, as this statesman whose deliverance in the farm debate made many wonder why some politician in the cabinet and some statesmen are out.

One true explanation of the Jamieson success is seldom volunteered, and it may not generally be accepted. It is that he was born in the greatest Baptist and bravest financialiers of his generation, he is a practical printer; and therefore for some years received the inspirations that pour from a daily propinquity to editorial sanctities. Dr. Jamieson set type for the local paper and earned enough money at it to put himself through Varsity—more honor to him and Varsity for it. How little of it was he was as can be gathered from the circumstance that he was born in the for speed in filling his stick—for there were no linotypes in those days.

Of course Dr. Jamieson is Scotch. Father and mother, not long married, came in 1850 to Puslinch Tp. south of Guelph when he was born in the last year of the Crimean War, when wheat was \$2 a bushel. They moved to the northern half of Wellington by the time little Dave went where he learned to cipher before he learned to set. His father has been done in Durham, South Grey; not a large but a very attractive town these days and considerable glorified since the first days of Dr. Dave's popularity were turned on him. He was reeve eight years before he was married. He ran in vain for the Commons two years after becoming Reeve—in the general election of 1887. He declined re-nomination in 1891. Again in 1896 he turned down his Conservative brethren, but at request of his chief he did run and lost by only 47.

It was in '98 that his series of electioneering triumphs began. He was sent to the Legislature from six successive general elections. After 1914, when he defeated Ramage, editor of the Durham Review, and ever a stalwart for prohibition, he was marked by "Whitney for the Speaker" in the session lived. Premier Hearst and Dr. Dave between them kept the house in order during the war and for session thereafter. In the farmers' annual mirability drive turned on the old parties and Dr. Dave, defeated by Dr. Leeson, was free to attend to his farm as well as his patients.

He is a real farmer, albeit he gives more care to summer resorting and zoology than to agriculture. He does not do, can afford to do, has 350 acres, can afford to do, south of Durham, with Wilder's Lake in the midst thereof, it is a real lake with silver shores, and net a slough that the cement works in town need to draw their marl. But circumstances—mergers mostly—have changed that; and you approach the Jamieson lakeside over what was the bed of a private railway.

REDEISTRIBUTION

Grey May Lose One Member

Toronto is to have 15 members in the local legislature instead of 8 as formerly. As the total membership is not to be increased, it follows that some rural ridings will have to be eliminated.

Only Toronto is announced so far but likely Hamilton, Niagara Falls, London and Ottawa also may have increased representation.

Grey at present has three members and it is thought likely that it will be one of the eliminated and its territory divided between North and South Grey.

This readjustment emphasizes strongly the fact of rural depopulation, but the time can be done? Until the rewards of the Agricultural industry approximate to the rewards of manufacturing industries, the condition will continue and may become pronounced as his ex-president said "A condition not a theory confronts us."

GOING UP!!

Monday last the increase of indemnities for the M.P.P.'s was presented to the local House, and passed its second reading, which almost invariably means that it will pass into law. Mannifig Doherty voiced the only opposition, but not very strenuously. It was he said "doing the right thing at the wrong time." His objection was that money was scarce, business depressed and unemployment common. Lethbridge (Progressive) of Middlesex opposed the measure but said he would take the \$500 if the House voted for it, not one was bold enough to move an amendment, and so it carried without a division. And that's that.

MISS McPHAIL'S STRAIGHT SPEECH

(From the Ottawa Journal)

Miss McPhail, M.P., has none of the tricks of the trade. She simply went straight on telling the House what she had seen of misery in Cape Breton, of her own contact with poverty. She spoke not as a partisan, not as a radical nor a reactionary; her plea was for good will, for justice and humanity.

Miss McPhail is a credit to parliament, and she is a credit to her sex. She had to triumph over prejudice; she has triumphed significantly. One may reject her politics and disagree with her political thinking; but that should not prevent recognition of a sincere, public-spirited and able woman who heightens our public life.

WHAT IS DISCUSSED IN THE LEGISLATURE

Four, four beer, bond sale investigations, church union and discussions on gasoline and beverage taxes, helped greatly to fill in a busy week at the Legislature and during the debates several matters have been aired which are of much interest to people everywhere.

The tax on gasoline and the tax on beverages, including soft drinks, are wide enough in their application to reach pretty near all citizens and there was much pressing of Government members by opposition benches as to just how these taxes were to be collected. The answer by the Government was that for the present it did not know that it was studying this phase of the problem and would reach a conclusion in time to embody this conclusion in the regulations governing the collection of the tax.

According to the Canadian constitution the provinces are not permitted to levy an indirect tax, that is a tax like the tariff, for instance. How then is it going to collect its gasoline tax? That is what Liberal Leader Sinclair early this session declared that full investigation still had to be made into this matter there likely were many over the Province who agreed with him. He has kept pressing this matter on the attention of the House and when the Public Accounts Committee met, he raised the appearance of Peter

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A unique sort of electioneering memorial was placed on the farm soon after the Drury defeat. It was announced that, through excess of population in Wainwright Park, two thousand of the nation's buffalo were to be slaughtered. Dr. Jamieson secured a pair of yearling bulls for his private menagerie at Wilder's Lake, with the idea of breeding them with Polled Anguses. If the buffalo raise to the million gets the family. But if the doctor causes them to produce cattle, the hybrids will be his.

He isn't in this business of the sole private owner of buffalo east of the prairies because of fiscal appetite, but because he loves all indigenous Canadian animals and would make of Wilder's Lake something of what Cecil Rhodes made Groot Schuur, where now the Premier of South Africa officially reside. The Jamieson beaus and birds are already legion.

The doctor's son, also a doctor, is in-law the room of the farm, and was Mr. Rowell's whip in days when the Liberal party thought itself to be weak, but was numerically strong, compared with what it is now.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Elect Officers

The Sunday School room of the Methodist Church, presented a busy scene on the afternoon of Thursday, April 2nd, when the Ladies' Aid held their annual meeting. Two quilts, one for the Red Cross Hospital and one for the Missionary box, were stretched across the room and nearly all the women of the church were soon at work plugging the needles. The hum of the voices kept pale with the busy fingers for three or four hours, when a halt was called by the President to attend to a few items of business before proceeding with the election of officers for the new year. The reading of the yearly report by the Secretary, showed good work for the past 12 months. The West Ward: The concert given by artists from the White Bureau, Boston, several sales of home made cake and two socials, enabled the ladies to purchase a rug for the dining room of the Parsonage, to grain and varnish some of the rooms, paper the halls and varnish and grain the floors of same, also to purchase a stove and some much needed aluminum ware for the kitchen in the church.

EDGE HILL

Sawing bees have been the order of the day. Most of the farmers have started their spring ploughing now. Mr. Fred Staples was in Markdale last week visiting his mother, who was ill.

Mr. J. McDonald is spending a few days renewing old acquaintances around Priceville.

Mrs. Jos. McNally visited a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence McFadden.

Mr. Geo. Williams, Toronto, spent a short holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

Mr. Williams is not as well as his many friends would like to see him.

EBENEZER

Glad to hear Mrs. Ben Couits is improving in health after her illness. Miss Pearl Wilson spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Park and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. Reay, were visitors the first of the week at Wm. Torry's.

Mr. Jas. Atkinson, Toronto, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Couits.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuff of Hutton Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Hunt.

Mrs. David Donnelly spent the week end with Durham friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reay spent Sunday at Mr. Wm McCulloch's.

Miss McFadden, Durham, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. John Bailey.

Miss Pearl Wilson spent the week end at her home in Elmwood.

Mr. Alex Knisley was a week end visitor with friends in this burg.

A number of the farmers have started to plow, while others are still at maple syrup.

ROCKY SAGEEN

The W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gillen Boyd. There was a large attendance, and an interesting and profitable time spent.

Mr. Chas. Weppeler is busy burning a lime kiln this week.

The U.F.O. held their business meeting in the school Friday night. There was a splendid attendance and after the business part of the meeting was over, a debate was held. Subject Resolved that the farmer's wife has fewer opportunities of enjoying life than has the farmer. The affirmative was upheld by Mrs. David Lamb and Mrs. Neil McLean while Messrs. Thos. Turnbull and J. W. McKechnie upheld the negative. The judges gave their decision by a small majority in favor of the ladies.

Mrs. Roy — of Hamilton, spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Earl Yeates.

The U.F.W.O. will hold their meeting this month Friday, 17th inst, at the home of Mrs. Thos Turnbull, Mr. Joe Davison is engaged with Mr. Lorne Mountain for the spring work.

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Direct connection is to be established on May 4th next, perhaps earlier. Thea afternoon C.P.R. leaving Durham at 3:52 is to go right through to Owen Sound, instead of waiting at the Junction. It reaches Owen Sound at 5:45 p.m. and returning leaving Owen Sound at 7:45, making connection at the Junction with the evening train from Toronto, and reaches Durham as usual about 10:25 p.m.

The new service will prove very convenient and useful, in providing quick connection between towns on both lines, but its worth would be much more effectively demonstrated had it been commenced last December, for now cars take care of the great bulk of short distance traffic from town to town.

Supt. McKillop stated that the service was only being given a trial for a few months, and whether it would then be continued or not, depended entirely on the patronage that was received. He said that C.P.R. were quite willing to utilize their idle equipment and provide this additional local service if it would pay its way or "break even." The train will provide full express facilities as well as passenger.

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