

Gen. Hites - Clyde ship... from London says: - Mr. Liberal Member of Par-

Ottawa correspondent... best authority, that af-

Official statement is... of the revenue

HAIR CUT. - Beats the shears... of Hartford,

ORISMS. - has just pub-... Half a

RY. - underwear are... far superior

Two Ones, One Two and a Five.

CHAPTER III.

The next afternoon, burning with a high fever, Jack lay restlessly tossing on a bed in the hospital.

At the and Frank... closely fol-

With scarp... the matter

He struggled... what and

From the v... regret this

once disowned his unfortunate son, and forbade his family ever to mention his name again.

east men get their dues." Bronnell got a sentence for two years for his share in the last part of the plot investigated and Fraston seven years in all.

MR. SECRETAN'S JOURNEY. NOTES OF HIS TRIP TO THE YUKON COUNTRY.

Sash and Door Factory.

DURHAM REVIEW SUPPLEMENT.

DURHAM, Oct 7, 1897

This Page intended for last week.

ALLAN PARK.

Miss Janet Mur, left this week for Hamilton, where she intends to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore, spent a few days last week, among their many friends here and in Normandy.

Mrs. John Kennedy, was visiting for a few days at her daughter's Mrs. Thomas Reid of your town.

The farmers around here have a very considerable fall wheat. The yield this year has been good.

CRAWFORD.

Miss Hannah Haxey returned to Walkerton to attend the Model.

Miss Jennie Coultis is spending a few weeks with her brother Neil.

Mr. Hugh McKinnon who has been engaged with R. Grierson for some time threshing, returned to Shallow Lake a week ago.

A young gentleman from Hamilton spent Sunday at the home of Nancy Smith. Miss Brucie Coultis spent last Sunday at Mr. T. Boyd's.

A load of the McDonald's of the 8th passed through our town last Friday night heading for the North East.

Miss Flora McDonald was engaged sewing at the Rocky last week.

Mr. Anderson has opened the Bible Class again and will give a lecture on the society next Sunday night.

Mr. Duncan McKinnon and sister Kate were visiting friends near Preville last week.

BOOTHVILLE.

It is a long time since we wrote. People are wondering if the Boothville writer has begun fall cleaning or taken up the roots and potatoes or begun getting the winter sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson are coming home in a few days after spending a few months among friends in Port Hope and elsewhere.

The cheese factory has made another sale at 92 cents making it the 5th sale this season. They are still making 9 or 10 cheese a day yet.

James R. Wilson is away making timber again.

Quite a number of Boothville young people took in the Durham show.

We are sorry to relate that Mr. Douzard McCannel has had his fine bank barn consumed by fire on Monday night Sept. 20th.

THE HARDY PIGGERY.

Opposition journals - let us say some of them are attempting to make campaign material out of a government piggery establishment near Toronto.

Mr. Davis felt called upon to criticize some of the statements that had been made by Mr. Whitney and his lieutenants in their recent tour.

Mr. St. John, for instance, had been making statements about the piggery, situated outside Toronto, statements which if true would convict the Government of gross mismanagement.

Mr. St. John had made the statement that \$35,000 had been expended upon the piggery. When the speaker had challenged these figures Mr. St. John had asked for information on the point, and it had that day been sent him in the form of a report from Inspector Noxon.

As was not generally known, the piggery was established in 1894, in order that the refuse from the various large institutions under Government care might be disposed of, and even, it was hoped, at a profit.

The piggery cost \$1,529. An acre of land cost \$1,000. The caretaker's dwelling cost \$1,200, and the sewerage and water supply \$500; a total of \$4,227.

Mr. St. John said he had visited the place and found only one hog there. He should have known that hog chol-

era had been introduced into the drove that the animals were slaughtered, the place burned down as a preventative measure and rebuilt with concrete pavement at a further total capital expenditure of \$70,200.

Nearly the whole expenditure in 1896, the letter says, was for restoring a portion of the building and pens which had been burned after the cholera by order of the Provincial Veterinary Surgeon Professor Smith.

The cholera was brought to the piggery with pigs bought in the Toronto market. While the piggery was in operation it was a model of cleanliness, and was so reported from time to time by the municipal health officer.

The cholera broke out in July, 1896, and after only about nine months of the year had passed, and charging the business with the full year's salary of caretaker, it shows an earning capacity of nearly \$1,800 for only this portion of the year, or equal to 2,250 for the whole year.

The payments for purchase of pigs, for feed, and for salaries, were in 1894 \$794.98; in 1895, \$4,100.52; in 1896, \$1,681.98; a total of \$6,577.48.

As against this, there were receipts from pigs sold in 1895, \$4,596.78 and 1896, \$2,008.33; total, \$6,605.11. Besides, there were at the time of the outbreak 261 pigs in stock, representing \$2,000, which had to be destroyed.

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MOLASSES FOR HORSES. In Germany and Austria molasses has recently been tried as food for horses.