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DISTRICT DOINGS.

NORTHWOOD.

Charles Osterhout and wife, of Detroit, are visiting relatives in the neighborhood.

A few people around here started plowing last week.

Daniel Cromwell is very low at A. Everett's with heart disease.

Charles Halis started up his saw-mill last week but broke down. He expects to start again this week.

J. Osterhout, E. Pettipiece and D. Maynard, of this place, have each purchased a Manson Campbell Red Bird incubator.

Rev. J. H. Osterhout is going back to Toronto the first of April.

Drilling has been commenced on D. Williams' farm for oil.

There has been very little sugar making around here this year.

Wheat around here is looking fine this spring.

SANDISON.

L. A. Pardo has just received a car load of wire.

Mrs. James Graham, who underwent a critical operation at the hospital, is doing as well as can be expected.

J. T. Pepper, foreman for John Houston, has been kept pretty busy of late attending the measuring of wood and so on.

We are sorry to lose our teacher, of Sandison. She has got a situation as teacher at the Leamington school.

Sandison is growing—three new houses will be erected shortly for John Pepper, Alex. McKay, and Rich. Broadbent. John Bennett is the builder.

Mrs. Arch. Broadbent and niece were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Alex. McKay, for the past week.

Oliver Rodger is busy breaking his driver that he purchased from Mr. Sullivan.

John Pepper has got his colt well broken and expects to put him on the track in the fall.

Wm. Bump has purchased a fine driver from John Broadbent.

Robert Jones is going to start singing school in the Houston Block on the corner of Head and School streets.

The Sandison saw and picket mills company have abandoned operations for the meantime on account of the wet weather.

The Board of Works have applied to the Council for a new lamp post at the corner of Head and School streets.

HUFFMAN'S CORNERS.

Although Monday, the 16th, was a very rainy day, yet Frank Suiter's sale was a success.

James Huffman, instead of Mr. Milman, has rented Mr. Suiter's farm.

On Monday, the 16th inst., Mrs. Isaac Tompkins, of a son.

Some plowing has already been done in this section.

The revival meetings which have been in progress for some time have been discontinued.

Mr. Welsh, a former resident of this place, is here on a visit.

APPLEDORE.

Mr. Darrell, of Darrell, is moving on the farm formerly owned by Aaron Lane.

On March 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. George McKerrall, a son. Congratulations!

Messrs. Houston have been engaged to do the frame work on David Kyle's barn.

Misses Annie Early and Lillian Lane spent Friday the guest of Miss Cecil Higgs.

Abraham Houston is hauling lumber to renew his barn.

A large crowd attended the auction sale of Mrs. Joslin, held on Friday, March 20th.

Charles Craven moved on his new farm on the fourth concession, Thursday.

McKAY'S CORNERS.

On Friday afternoon about four o'clock a young tornado or cyclone made a flying visit just south of the village, tearing up ten or twelve trees just in front of A. Clark's house, three trees at the Alexander farm and crashing into the cellar, while all through the woods it dealt destruction.

The school children had a trying experience with the storm, some being unable to move to places of shelter without the help of the larger pupils.

Mrs. G. E. Booth was in the Maple City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell visited with friends in the village Sunday.

Dr. McRitchie purchased a fine pen of prize White Rock chickens at the Twin City poultry show. They certainly are splendid looking birds.

Miss Blue, teacher, visited Mrs. C. Clark on Sunday.

How is it that the railings on some of our large bridges have not been replaced after being taken down to move buildings? They have been down now about a month.

Mrs. Jennie Parsons has returned from her farm near Mull, after a month's absence.

The Misses Jarvis visited friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Clunis expect to leave for the Western States about April 1st. Mrs. Clunis is going for the benefit of her health.

The roads are once more passable. They have been very bad for about twice the usual time this spring.

NORTH BUXTON.

The Ministers' and Deacons' Alliance of the Amherstburg Regular Baptist Association met with the King St. Baptist Church, Chatham, on March 13th, 1933.

The President, Rev. J. A. Holt, opened the first session at 10 o'clock a.m., in the usual way, after which the President delivered the welcome address in a few well chosen words, the same being responded to by Deacon P. Rolls, North Buxton. After reading letters from corresponding churches, the roll was called. The delegation was small, but those present were enthusiastic. The object of each

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quarterly session is to discuss topics that will promote more spiritual interest in our churches and bring the Baptist family into closer touch with each other in reference to our Christian duty and doctrinal points. The topics discussed at this session were:

1st. What plans can be taken to further the spiritual and financial interest in our association?

2nd. Does the subject of race equality that is being discussed through the press at this time effect the Christian church and the African race?

It was the sense of the Alliance that such press matter as race equality does not affect the Christian church nor the African race, considering the author of such publications.

Other subjects of importance were taken up and discussed to the satisfaction of all present.

One of the most interesting features of the business part of the session was the returning of the prodigal son, namely, Rev. T. H. Morris, who left his father's house some four years ago by denying the Baptist faith, and joined the B. M. E. church and had a charge the most of his time in Dresden. So he met with us in the Alliance and said that he had sinned and wished to be received back into the Baptist fold. After some bitter scourging he was received into the fellowship of the Alliance. Rev. T. H. Morris promises never to leave home again.

The financial proceeds of this session was \$25.02, turned over to Chatham church, \$19.19. The Chatham church and their much beloved pastor, Rev. J. A. Holt, deserve a great deal of praise for the hospitable way in which they entertained the delegation. The choir rendered grand music, which was enjoyed by all.

After a soul-stirring sermon by the President, followed by the reading of resolutions on Sunday night, the Alliance adjourned to meet with the Dresden Baptist Church on Friday before the third Sunday in June, 1933. Peace be with Chatham people.

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Sugar-coated compliments are often bitter inside.

Influence of Names.

"We're going to name our newly arrived boy Reginald," remarked Phillips at the club the other evening.

"Do you want him to be that kind of person?" asked Jones, in a tone that he hoped would create discussion.

"What are you springing on us now?" asked several of the group, a little wearily.

"It is a great truth, my boy," continued Jones, during his remarks at Phillips, who looked a trifle worried about Jones' question. "The relation of name to character is an unexplored but most fertile region. Look up your fiction, and you will find that every great novelist has unconsciously obeyed the law. A man and his name gradually grow toward each other. He may fight his name for a long time, but by some long road at last he must bend to the significance of what he is called. I consider that parents have a sacred duty upon them in choosing out of all the names of history that name which they elect their child shall be. The name which he receives at baptism is the character part, up to which he must always live."

"Really, I don't follow you," interposed Clemmons of Harvard, with his drawl.

"Think back over your reading," went on Jones. "When Sheridan names a character Lady Sneerwell, it is obvious that his conception is of a character proud and cynical. Such a method of dubbing limits the character drawing to a few bold strokes. A frank avowal of love, from her lips, a free handed generosity, would not be tolerated. She must remain cold and hard till the play ends. Bunyan was fond of a name that labelled. Surely you remember Mr. Backbite and Boastful? In the literature of the last century such cheap and easy naming is rare and confined to the minor characters. Thackeray uses it for the peerage alone—Lady Burenere. It survives in our comic weeklies, with their 'Wandering Willy' and 'Alkali Ike'."

"But there is a rarer and finer use of names that is at the command of the big fellows in romance. The skillful novelist baptizes his creation with a certain name because he realizes its connotation. Annie is known of old for a good housewife and a true sister. She is pretty and social, but is not a society woman. Annie of 'Lorna Doone' is rightly called. Adam implies faithfulness, a quality of high conscientiousness, and Adam of 'As You Like It' and Adam Bede share the trait."

"Tom is mischievous and fast, strongly social, with most of the vices. Even his friends are forced to admit that he drinks, but his severest critics will concede a suggestion of prodigy in Jones—splendid and strong, shagbilly rough. Tom Brown is not cast in a like epic mould, but yet is justified of his name. Tom Sawyer is a Tom in the making. Joseph, of Genesis, has a deservedly high reputation for chastity, and this implication of the name has been remembered. Joseph Andrews is an apt name for Fielding's hero. Jack is a gay blade. Dorothy is sprightly, but warm-hearted. Dick is merry and out at heels."

"Authorities have split on Rebecca. Scott makes her a faithful soul with a hopeless love. Thackeray gives us an adventuresome, heartless, brilliant, and detestable. A character of history often makes the atmosphere of a name. Bonnie Prince Charlie is perhaps responsible for a succession of prodigals who are permitted to bear no other name."

"You see that the novelists, who have looked truth in the face, have always done their naming in line with law. Is it any wonder, when once you realize the influence of a name on a person, that savages, ignorant persons, and children have felt that one who knew their name had power over them? Religion and chivalry have been in the right of it, when they make the act of naming the most sacred ceremony in a man's life. Rightly they felt that baptism and knighting determine the direction of character development and soul growth."—Ex.

"Book Boosting" in France.

The art of book advertising is thought to have made some progress of late both in England and in this country, but they do these things if not better, at least more energetically in France. A Paris newspaper has begun the publication of a romance which has eight leading personages, and the most successful guesser of the fate of each is to have a four-seated automobile as a prize. Portraits of the characters in the novel are carried about the streets, with such questions as these to be answered: "Catharine: Will Catharine marry? If so, whom will she marry?" Again: "Jeanne: Will she scheme to gain the Marquis be successful?" Next comes: "Germaine: Will she deceive her husband?" Then, "Marie: Will she marry or die before the end of the romance?" Lastly, "Zizi: How many men will she attract? Who will be her last lover?" These individual queries are followed by a group of general problems for solution. "Which of these five women will die of poison? Which of them will administer poison? To whom?" If these methods were to be generally followed by publishers' press agents the reign of the historical romance would take on new terrors.

A Victim.

"Where are you going this summer?" "I'm going to a stretch of barren sand, where I can be surrounded by the luxuries of the seashore."

"By yourself?" "No. Whole family. Wife and children, servants, nurses, etc."

"Cottage?" "Yes. Has eight rooms for sixteen people. Each room will hold comfortably about one-half of a human being."

"Cottage alone?" "Oh, no. We shall be next to a lot of others. Each with an assortment of children."

"Nice people?" "Well, they're people I wouldn't think of associating with on ordinary occasions, but of course—"

"Oh, certainly. Where do you get your vegetables?" "From the city."

"And your water?" "From the nearest well."

"Probably?" "Probably."

"Flies?" "Flies."

"What are you going for?" "Two reasons. Because I can't afford to and my wife wants to."—"Life."

LOSS OF APPETITE



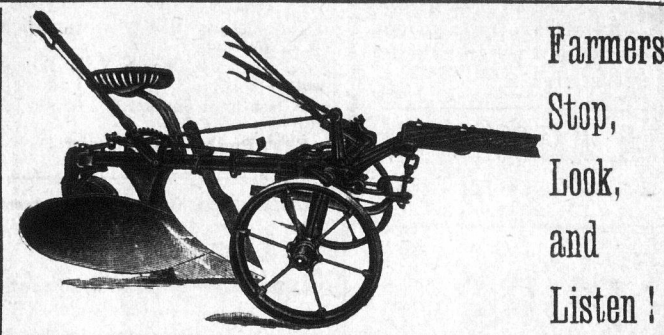
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