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MARKDALE, OCTOBER 10, 1902.

Flesherton

ing the threatening rain and chilling on Collingwood street. winds the gate receipts ran up to the Mr. John Thistlewaite returned last gratifying sum of \$176.86. The entries week from Toronto hospital much imin some lives were a little short of last proved in health. year, but the show on the whole was good. In the hall the exhibit of ladies work though not as large as last year was fine in quality and highly praised by some who had been Judges at other There were some fine samples of grain, and the dairy department con-tained some very choice butter. In roots, fruits and vegetables the display was good and contained some very fine

samples. There was a very tempting Mrs. (Rev.) Wilson is in Toronto display of brend, pies, cakes pickles this week a delegate to the meeting of the W.F.M.S. and canned fruit, and also to the eye a very pleasing show of foliages, flowerplants and cut flowers. Mg. W. H. Bunt made an attractive display of furniture and Mr. W. Moore and Mr. W. Barnhouse were again to the front with harness and boots respectively. Mrs. Buimer and Mr. Bert Barnhouse showed a fine collection of photos. A iss Robina Smith of this place operated one of her knitting machines and friendly call. was surrounded by many interested A number of friends from Durham Maradale, made a good show of sewing. Fair day last week. In the former the prizes were hwarded to Fred Karstedt, Mabel Boyd and Robt Bellamy, and in the latter F

Karstedt, T. A. Ferguson and Ethel
Whitten respectively. Outside the
hall our enterprising manufacturer,
Mr. D. McTavish, showed a number of
the corrieges and also artifited his new tire-setting machine, two tons in days in Toronto this week. weight, which he has recently added to his plant at a cost of \$210. The machine in operation was a great attraction for the crowd. A tire can be set without taking it off the wheel and the job done in less than fifteen minutes. The show of stock was good ronto for the winter months. and the pointers given by the Judges appeared to be appreciated by Judges appeared in stock raising. In

general purpose and draughts Asa Hill the last week was most enjoyable. and Jas. Patton each got the coveted dicket as did also A. Sheardown for a wife was born boy No. 5. Parents of families down this way are seri-

speeding and from the time the bell nang the sports in that line, which some time were considered very good, held the J. Peart: were as follows: Open trot—D. McWilliams "Barron" 1st; J. Vick,
"Vickie Clock" 2nd; Gray Bros.
"Little Pete" 3rd. 2.40 trot—R. McGirr's "Brownie" 1st; Dr. Airth's
"Josephine" 2nd; D. McGibbon's
"Doubtless" 3rd. Named race—S.
Edgerton's "Lucy" 1st; C. Patterson's
"Lew" 2nd: C. Patterson's "Fred" been failing for some time, is very low "Lew" 2nd; C. Patterson's "Fred" been failing for some time, is very low and at present with very slight hopes of the organization of the organiza throughout the day. The best of order prevailed and no mishaps occurred, all Mr. and Mrs. John Lougheed, Owen attending the fair was gratifying to the home last week. officers of the Society.

The usual Fair Concert was not given on Wednesday of last weed, but travelling company gave an entertainment to a \$42.00 house.

showed beautiful creations in headwear and many other novelties to please their lady customers.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Social held at Mr. Boyd's fine new residence on Friday evening last was much en-

Mr. M. K. Richardson occupied the Mr. M. H. Hichardson occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sabbath evening last and gave an interesting discourse on hymns and hymn writers. Some of the incidents related were of a touching character. At the Presbyterian church in the morning Mr. T. Colquett, takeher Covlon gave a very interesting teacher, Coylon, gave a very interesting address to the Christian Endeavorers Notwithstanding good advice on "A Searching Question," based on has decided to go east until spring.

Mr. Deagle has his water wheel in power house up, and is stringing the electric light wires on the poles from Eugenia this week. Mrs. P. Loucks had a quilting on

Tuesday afternoon and entertained large number of her lady friends at tea in the evening. Mr. Jas. Falstead has moved into

Mrs. McKee's house on Collingwood Street.

We tender congratulations to our townsman, Mr. James McClocklin, who on Tuesday of last week tock unto The East Grey Exhibition held here himself a life partner, in the person of on Tuesday and Wednesday of last Miss May Warling, daughter of Mr. week encountered bleak weather the John Warling, of the Meaford Road. second day which interfered somewhat Mr. and Mrs. McClocklin are settling with the attendance, but not withstand- in their new home, Mr. Heron's house,

Mr. James McMullen, west back line, is very ill at present. Dr. Carter is in Mrs. J. W. Henderson has returned

to her home in Toronto after a lengthy visit here. Mrs. M. K. Richardson returned

Monday from a month's visit in Toronto and London.

the Toronto branch of the W.F.M.S. Mr. Mervin Vanzant and his mother, of Toronto, are visiting relatives here and in Osprey.

Mrs. Andrew Wilson is spending a week with her daughter in Toronto. Mr. Blackett Robinson, editor of the Dominion Presbyterian, Ottawa, was in town last week and gave your cor. a

and free hand drawing were exhibited. was the guest of Mrs. A. S. Van Dusen. Miss McKechnie, of Collingwood, has become Mr. Sproule's assistant in

Mr. Everet Hoy returned last week from an enjoyable holiday with friends fine carriages and also exhibited his Mr. Geo. Mitchell is spending a few

Traverston

Miss Jennie Davis left last week for the Queen City. Our girls keep leaving us. This week Miss Cassie McNally goes to To-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blair and son those interested in stock raising. In trip on Friday. Wet, cold weather carriage horses a pretty span owned by spoiled the early part of their visit, but

girl families down this way are seri-The track was in prime condition for ously thinking of selling out.

Mrs. Hudson of Bentinck is spending some time with her danghter, Mrs. J.

of which with the measure of success Sound, were visitors at the parental

visiting at Mr. T. Bassett's recently. Sunday being Quarterly Review Day Messrs. Boyd, Hickling & Co. and in our Sabbath School, the Rev. Mr. T. J. Sheppard held their millinery Rodwell reviewed the lessons for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

Mr. John Elliott delivered a fine load of hogs last week to Mr. Douglas of Meaford and received a good price. Our local drovers, Messrs. Elliott &

Our local drovers, Messrs. Elliott & We are sorry to note Edward Sea-Rodman, after a successful season in brook ill, but trust to see him about joyed by all present. Parlor games the cattle line, are now on the warpath program of vocal and instrumental buying lambs. Look out for something

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott were visiting with friends in Sydenham

Notwithstanding good advice Joe

Kimberley

Miss Mary Knott is visiting with len Best, of that place. Born.-On Wednesday, September

Ath, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferguson, Inspector Grier of Thornbury,

sited this school in his rounds on Vednesday last. He reports good rogress during the past term.

A few changes in business have

occurred here during the past month. Mr. John McGowan, our genial miller, has left town. His family are still here. Mr. McGowan has gone to Durham and we are at present without a miller except chopping. We hope to have one soon as Mr. W. S. Bishop s purchased the mill. Mr. Thomas Carruthers is also leaving town, we understand, and Mr. M. R. Hammond has purchased the store at a price of 450. These two properties, which have recently changed hands were the property of the late Jos. Henderson. Mrs. Melvin Harris left last Saturday

o join her husband in Collingwood. Mr. Geo. Knott, who has recently been laid up with a sore foot, is able to be around again.

Married. -At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Harris, on Vednesday, October 1st, Mr. Henry Vallace and Miss Bertha Harris, both of Kimberley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. R. White, of Eugenia, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The happy young couple have the best wishes of your scribe and their acquaintances in this vicinity,

A number from here took in the show fair at Flesherton on Wednesday last The day was unpleasant, being damp with raw winds, and therefore not many took in the sports. Some of our stock breeders, however, carried off a number of prizes.

Mr. James A. Jelly, of Shelburne, was in town on business recently. J. Plewes and Alpie left for Kirkville after filling the apple barrels here.

George Rutherford, of Shelburne, was a caller on business recently. Mr. Oliver, of Collingwood, was caller in our burg Saturday evening. Dr. Shultis, of Heathcote, visited

Mrs. Edward Burritt professionally. The old lady is quite ill. Mr. P. Munshaw and wife, of Eugenia, were in town procuring supply of fruit recently.

McConnell & Lawrence are threshing our neighbors out. John Fawcett is getting his new house ready to occupy. S. S. Burritt is putting on the finishing touches. C Knott has completed Mr. Best's

Lily Cak

Mr. and Mrs. Wait, of St. Vincent,

were guests at Mr. Wilson Lansing's this week. Mr. Wait is very finil. Mr. and Mrs. Page visited their daughter near Markdale recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of Feverspectators, Mr. T. F. Wilson, of called on Mrs. Firth at the manse on came on Monday to visit W. Alexander, machines and effected some sales. Mrs. Brown, of Collingwood, who the Narkham relative not having been some nice specimens of penmanship was a judge of ladies work at the Fair, seem by her nephew for over twenty her nephew for over twenty

Maxwell

Messrs. Wm. J. and Wm. H. Wright returned home from Parry Sound recently, where they had spent the summer months. We are gird to mention that Mrs. T.

Clarke is able to be around again Mrs. Tuck of Markdale spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Clarke of Messrs. W. Ross, B. Scott and E.

Morrison from Menford College spent a few days of last week at the home in this vicinity. Miss Annie Wright and Miss Alice

Field visited their relatives in Thornbury recently. Mrs. C. M. Field visited her relatives.

in Collingwood recently. A box social in connection with the Methodist Church will be held on Friday evening of this week at the

Walters Falls Unsettled weather prevails.

The Holland Temperance Convention held in Strathavon on Thursday the 2nd inst. was well represented from The Rev. C. W. Reynolds took in

the cheap excursion to Chicago recently and reports enjoying a very pleasant Born-To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hammil

Sept. 30th, a daughter. Mr. Samuel Caswell returned home Monday from Markham, where he had been under treatment for cancer. We understand the cancer has been drawn

and we trust the cure may be permanhome last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelly of Rocklyn and Mr. H. Freeman of Markdale were tance of Vet-Torrie it is thought that he would have lost two or three more. There is a move on for a rousing foot ball match to be played on the show grounds here on Saturday the

11th inst.
Mrs. T. Walter and Miss Eveline Hogg drove up from Thornbury on Saturday. The former intends to make an extended visit among her many friends and neighbors.

Rodman, after a successful season in the cattle line, are now on the warpath buying lambs. Look out for something to drop now.

Miss Lizzie Murdoch spent a few days visiting friends in Markdale last week.

Mrs. Shaw of Orillia is the guest of her aister, Mrs. David Brown.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson on the 5th inst. a daughter.

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Quite a number from this district are taking in the Rocklyn fair to-day, Tuesday.

James Heighes is busy moving his effects out to the farm which he recently bought in Derby.

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Nearly pho hundred cases New Rubbers, made by "The Boston Ribber Company," are now in stock. iny observe who has ever worn these celebrate goods could not easily be persuaded to buy any other girls and boys. Proces not any higher than poorer qualities cell for els where.

Mens Chaster Overgoats, 85 to 42, made of beautiful smooth, heavy ploth, silk velvet collar, new pockets, cuffs, etc. We'd like to show you the excellence cour Overcoatstock—this line particularly, price

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quickly of prove can'y than by buying your next stoye from us.

Rev Healthurs More particulars next week.

assistants were kept busy during opening attending to the large na

> Mrs. Sproule, who recently of in the millinery business in the parp-block, has a magnificent di of hats and bonnets for this, her millinery opening. The decor were very extensive, and her ranks as one of the prettiest in It is nicely adorned with flower colored materials of various which find accurate reflections i mirrors about. The fall milliner has the low effect, so popular past few seasons. The amber she peculiar blend of green and bl very popular. The green tia noticed a good deal in trii materials and even in the brillian metals. Burnt orange is back ag large quantities. The sash offeet back is very marked. This is of

plumes are much in eyidence, an supplemented by whole birds wi plumage and paradise ospreys. ping pong hat is a sporty ereation Among the styles shown we following:

trimmed with large ping pong and black velvet ribbons. A large green picture hat t

tracted a good deal of attention draped plack top with cream at wings. Buckle under facing of chief. chiffon and green velvet.

cabachon under trimming two black chiffon rosettes on band. A green and blue turban mad

wings and buckle to match. A pretty green and white he

through with draped end at the Mrs. Sproule is very obligi

ourteous in her manner, a

the occasion. The cold, r ather somewhat lessened the atten nce, but on the whole the opening ere very successful. Ladies in sear

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There is no time of the year who

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oming fashions in headwear, and the

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this Season.

headgear mny surely be satisfied risit to any of the show rooms. ariety in styles and colors is alm nfinite, ranging from black which lways in good taste, and can be we ith anything, to the most vivid a orgeous coloring for the young dies. Yellow and plush is a n ombination which is ever effective ill be much worn. A new and char ng combination in children's hats castor, white and rellow, while rer-popular and becoming combi ion of pink and castor is also sho Ostrich boas and feathers will be onspicuous feature this seas A large amount of dainty fur trium will be worn on the hats this sea such as mink, fur, ermine, etc. Gre and browns are the leading fall shad

form the crowning trimining in F. T. HILL & Co. The display of seasonable heady

and young ladies' hats are particula

attractive this season. [Ribbons

shown in great profusion, and certa

AF. T. Hill & Co's is more attrac than ever this senson, and their larged millinery parlors have 1 made to look their prettiest for ceasion. The large inirror at back of the room was beautif draped with mousalline de soie lace, garnet, evergreent, silks other novelties of various kinds, the room presented a very attra appearance. The department is sided over by Miss Stein, who i artist in her line, and who during seasons has given general satisfac Low, flat trimmings are again to 1 order of the day. Feathers, pl and sequin trimming are very mu evidence. Plush is coming in again, while Panne and Persian v are very popular too. Miss Si display this year is fully in kee

of ladies who called to examini

with her past record for stylish

nery, and she and her able st

by drooping wings, as many as pair being worn. Tips have to extent disappeared. The large

A large turban, in golden brow velvet, nile green facing with c over, trimmed with buckle and Another turban in white came

A large black hat with flat fold of chiffons and chenille, wit

blue chenille, trimmed in green

pong crown in cream velvet; to covered in green velvet with a chiffon and white applique under facing of white velvet t on band with green yelvet and A neat and pretty ready-toque, white felt, striped in chenille, folded crown, trimme black twill | velvet ribbons