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> Get your picture postals at Turner's. They have the best. A new lot just in. Mount Forest will vote on local carry the by-law.

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one firt class second hand church The Chatsworth band will furnish music for the great Central Pair on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The regular monthly meeting of the quality always the same. Wanted Good reliable boy about 15

W.C. F. U., will be held in Methodist church on Tuesday, Sent. 24, at 3 p.m. Crossley & Hunter's evangelistic meetings in Durham have been largely attended and much good has been done

Come and see the ladies baseball match on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Walters The formal opening of the Guelph Falls This promises to be an exciting atd Goderfelt Pailway was fittingly game 2000 yards Flannelette in stripe,

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Eair will be specially attractive. The large prizes will bring out a large I me listical will be held Tuesday class of fast horses well worth seeing.

the tenants. Joseph Mc- critical illness and surgical operation. Only two weeks until Markdale Fall Fair Tuesday and Wednesday October For drally and quantity ask your 1 and 2. Our streets where new sidedealer for the new 'ig plags of "Bobs" walks have been put down should be and "Currency | chewing tidied up during the interval.

Edmouton population is on the increase. The wife of Dr. Robertson, of the finoney. Owner can have same that city, recently gave birth to quadb pointy property and paying for ruplets, two boys and two girls. Three of them are living and doing well.

As Sir Joseph Perter, R.C.B, in Don't stay away from the Central EMS Pinatere. Mr. Perrin could Fair for lack of accommodation. Mrs. W. J. Shapherdson will give meals again as usual in the big tent. Best Los On Saturday night, August of accommodation for man and beast.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church are arranging for a concert on the evening of Thanksgiving Day. First class talent has been secured and as temspaper. You can have THE a high class entertainment is looked Standard to the end of thus and the for. Particulars later.

Laly World for twelve months for Notice Having disposed of my grocery business I hereby request that all accounts be paid by the 30th tration of the appliantic, His sough September, otherwise they will be placed in other hands for collection.

atitule : ried. He made a great hit. E. Rutledge, Markdale. "Mr. Fred Perrin's comic songs evoked so much mirth and laughter that the building fairly shook. He kept the crowd in good humor and is certainly a past grand master as a professional caricaturist .- "Toronto

World. Edewalk it town is between the rail upon its 35th year. Brer Theo. Hall, who has in a few years revived it and made it one of the best country week-Parkness and a rickety sidewalk don't lies in the province, has the Standard's congratulations and best wishes in his arduous work.

"In dialect Miss Craig covered wide range of subjects and the double bursday and Priday. Both are recall which followed every number toking firward to success. The was a demonstration of the success achieved by her. Her selections were listened to with breathless interest."-Toronto Star, April 18, 1906.

Mr. Alex. Erskine, a pioneer and prominent farmer of Euphrasia, after its her at the Exhibition concert in some months failing health, passed March hall oct. 2. Miss Craig's over to the silent majority last Satur-Esperioire contains classical selections, day Interment took place at Markdale Public Cemetery on Monday, the A.O.U. W., of which deceased had been a loyal and valued member, officiated

at the grave. Obituary next week. We notice among the list of prize winners at the Toronto exhibition the name of Henry M. Douglas, of Vanaccess in larkdale, owing to counter deleur, who was exceedingly successuractions and unfavorable weather. ful in capturing prizes for his stock. They put up a clean show, however, Among the winners was 1st for general purpose brood mare, lat for general purpose foal of 1907, 1st for 2 year-old gelding. Mr. Douglas was also very successful at the Dominion Exposition tight he gave some high-kicking feats at Sherbrooke, Que., last week. He exhibited ten horses here and secured Liss Greta Maud Freeman, daughter 4 firs s, 2 seconds and 3 thirds, also the of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Freeman, was Gold Medal on "Gauthier" for the best carriage stallion, any breed, with four tickets of Society \$1 00 each can be had it not been for the straw-cutter te winner in the baby contest, for the

Impressive Memorial Service

The memorial service for the late W. A. Armstrong was held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening last. The high esteem in which the deceased was held was strikingly evinced by the immense congregation that assembled to participate in the solemn and exceedingly impressive service. The pulpit, phoir and alter railings were appropriately draped, as was also the vacant seat in the choir. The members of the bereft S. S. class sat together contiguous to the mourners. Choice and appropriate

music was rendered by the choir. Rev. Ivison Wilson, pastor of the church, conducted the service and associated with him were his father, Rev. J. C. Wilson, and Rev. Alexander Shepherd, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The pastor based his remarks on Gen. 5: 21-24. He emphasized option mext January and expects to life of Enoch. I. There had been a period in his life when there came a definite change in his experience, when old things passed away and all things became new. II. There was in Enoch's creed and experience an intimate relationship between religious

pursuits and the active every day concerns of life. III. In Enoch's experience there was a sudden transition from a life of service here to a higher service beyond. The speaker then proceeded to show that there was a strong resemblance in these respects. between the life of Engch and that of the deceased. He referred to him as a man of reliable spiritual intuitions, fidelity to conviction and loyalty to the supreme claims of God upon his Saturday bargain to 7c yd. McFar- life and service, a men who in all his domestic, social, business and church The management of Markdale Fair relations manifested all the attributes will be delighted to meet all old friends of a refined christian gentleman, one who notwithstanding the exacting demands of his business on his mental and physical powers always found time to give full justice to his duties as a

> be as sudden as it is inevitable. Rev. Mr. Shepherd in a few well chosen words expressed the deepest sympathy of himself and his congregation to the sorrowing friends in this terrible bereavement and made a timely plea for seriousness of thought and beauty and purity of life, the need of which this fatality so strongly em phasized. The service was concluded by the Rev. J. C. Wilson.

Hear Fred Perrin at the Exhibition concert October 2nd. The last Thursday in October will be

Thanksgiving Day, no Monday as was petitioned for.

Saturday Bargain-18 Men's Waterproof Coats, regular price \$3.00, for quick selling Saturday price cut to one half, \$1.50. McFarland & Co.

Lost On Sunday last, between the Methodist church and T. Nesbitt's corner, south, a gold brooch. Finder will be rewarded by eaving same at

this office. Singer Sewing Machines can be bought by paying \$2 (1) a month until paid for. Just send a post card to the Singer store and get one to try. T. F. Wilson, Markdale.

Order your livery in time. Don't think you can go down to the livery on World.

Wednesday, September 25, and expect to get a rig to go to the Central Fair. The wise man will have his rig ordered

The National Trades Congress of Canada, at a recent meeting held at Glace Bay, N.S., proposed that the Government be petitioned to abolish Labor Day and have Dominion Day

considered as Labor Day instead. The Methodist Epworth League held a successful social evening in the church Monday night. A short bright program was rendered in which were included a number of impromptu speeches by several gentlemen present. A feature of the evening was a guessing contest. After he program a tasty lunch was served

Mr. Shepherd goes this week to Keady and Shallow Laze on Thursday and Friday respectively, along with Rev. J. C. Robertson, B.D., General Secretary of Sabbath Schools, to conduct Sunday School Institutes in these places, and on Monday, Sept. 23,

Toronto. Agricultural Society at Flesherton on Thursday and Friday of next week. The prizes to be awarded are as usual on a liberal scale. An excellent Band will be in attendance on Friday after-Sproule, Flesherton.

PERSONAL MENTION

Misa A. M. Baines left Monday to ttend Normal at London. Mrs, Ed. Sewell will be at home

her friends after October 1st. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutledge are at tending Chesley Fair this week.

Mrs. Sayers, of Brooklyn, N.Y., i visiting Mrs. Jac. Kelly in town. Mrs. Geo. Morwood and two children isited in Owen Sound last week.

Miss Alice Frankfurth, of Detroit, in isiting her friend, Mrs. Ed. Sewell. Mr. W. J. Stephens returned home from New-York on Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. A. Foster, of Creston, B.C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Black,

weet back line. Miss Mabel Berry, of Priceville, s visiting in town the guest of Miss

Emeline Baines. Mr. Gus Roach spent the past couple of weeks at his parental home at Lakefield, near Peterborough.

Mr. Willard B. Irwin returned to Toronto after spending a six weeks' holiday with his parents in town. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stafford, with

Mr. P. H. King, dispatcher at To-

three weeks' holiday at his parental Mr. and Mrs. Langford and little daughters, of Durham, visited Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Waite on Saturday and

Mrs. R. H. McNally and son, Master Elmer, returned home on Thursday from visiting friends in Owen Sound

Mrs. J. C. Shute returned on Saturday, after a month's pleasant visit' with friends at Wiarton, Stokes Bay and Toronto.

attending Owen Sound. Collegiate.

his holiday trip on Thursday last. He was accompanied by Miss Evelyn. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Muriel and. time with friends in Minnesota.

Mrs. Garter, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White Heathcote, Mr. Joseph and Miss Strain, of Proton, Miss Gregory, of Toronto, and Miss Lolita Brown, of Owen Sound, were present at the late W. A. Armstrong memorial service Sunday evening.

Tennis Tournament Closed.

The Markdale Tennis Club's Tournament which has been in progress during the past few weeks, came to a close on Friday evening, when Mr. L. R. Munshaw won the final game and thus the championship. The following are the official scores:

ist round-J. W. Tucker beat I. B. Lucas 2 6, 6-1, 6-2; Laurie Munshaw beat I. W. McArdle 6-1, 46, 6:0; Allie Littlejohns beat Dri Campbell 6.0, 6.2. 2nd round-Tucker beat T. H. Hale.

6-3, 6-3; Munshaw beat Littlejohns 7-5, 6-3; Walter, Plewes beat Mr. Jackson 6-1, 6-3; E. Berry beat C. H. Trelford 6-1, 6-0.

Semi-Finals-Tucker beat Plewes 6-3, 6-1; Munshaw beat Berry 6-2, 4-6,

Finals-Munshaw beat Tucker 12-10.

Labor-Saving Machinery.

If there's one class of people making greater progress than another in the ine of labor-saving machinery it seems to be the farmer. We had the pleasure the other day of seeing at work in the barn of Mr. David Foster, one of the foremost farmers in this district, a thresher belonging to Mr. Andrew Beattie, which is certainly modern. It not only threshes the grain; but cuts the straw, and with the "blower" puts it any old place you desire. The grain comes from the machine quite clean, ready for either mill or market. This kind of machine, built by the Clinton Thresher Company, was first put on attend the Fall meeting of the Synods the market a year ago. Mr. Beattie Committee of Sabbath Schools in then had trouble and much discouragement with his "Leader," but the The Fall Fair of the East Grey manufacturer stood by him and after thoroughly overhauling and improving the machine it now does its work most satisfactorily. The scarcity of fodder this season renders such a machine very much in demand. One man who noon. Grand concers in Town Hall used this thresher last year declares on Friday evening. For further par- that he sold \$150 worth of hay last ticulars see posters. Membership winter that he would have had to feed host popular baby in town, and was of his get. He is exhibiting in Ottawa obtained from the Secretary, R. J. threshing machine which so improved

The Railway Wreck.

No new developments seem to have been brought out at the investigation into the recent railway wreck at the horseshoe curve. An adjournment has been made in order that other injured passengers might recover sufficiently the injured out of the wreck and then seek sore heads and shocked no vous to attend and give evidence. The train staff stoutly contend that the speed of the train did not exceed twenty-five miles an hour at the time of the disaster, while witnesses who were passengers, as well as farmers at that point and others, just as positively affirm that the train was running at a decidedly dangerous rate. Wreckless drivers are quite too common, and this is not confined to the railway engine driver. When we stop, however, to consider how that for upwards of thirty That even his sister had received years passenger trains have been going over that steep grade and round those sharp curves every day and that this is the only accident, at least of a serious character, which has occurred in all those years, and then that the they have opened their cash boxes death list in this dreadful wreck was

so comparatively small, is it not remarkable, and is there not much to be grateful for? Then again, at a season when not only the rolling stock is sons Godfrey and Jack, of Sudbury, taxed to its limit, but the supply of have been sperding a few days in train officials filled up with amateurs, the result of the shock which the the wonder is that the results are not sustained as passengers on the train more disastrous. Of course we would If some of these claims agents ronto Union Station, is spending a not condone or excuse wrecklessness on the part of even amateurs, But those who were on the ill-fated trul viewing the whole situation there is perhaps it would have left little would certainly a side from which we may in their minds that many former roll; view the occurrence with some degree men have since been suffering fu of resignation.

Since above was put in type the ury that has been holding an enquiry nto the cause of the wreck handed out the following verdict on Tuesday night: "That the same Richard Bell came

point known as the Horseshoe Curve, situated in the township of Caledon in the County of Peel. The said wreck The many friends of Mr. John Arthur the terrible accident that had caused Mrs. C. W. Rutledge from Saturday passenger, was being run by the this tragic death and which might have night till, Monday morning.

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Hodge and Grimes were arrested and Master Carroll will, remain for some their trial will come of in Orangeville.

Notes. Great tragedies are said to travel in threes. The Quebec bridge, the Cal- R. Nesbitt, Markdale. arm crack edon disaster-what is the next blow

that Fare has in store for us? Mr. M. K. Richardson, ex-M. P., has recovered sufficiently to leave the cut about the head; \$100; Western Hospital, Toronto, and returned to his home at Flesherton this

Mrs. (Rev. J. C. and Miss Wilson returned home from the Western Hospital on Thursday last. Their many friends will be pleased to learn that they are regaining their strength although the progress is slow.

The effects of the disaster are farreaching. The Minto (Man.) Packet, edited by Mr. W. G. Pickell, formerly, of this place, reports that three parties in Minto had relatives on the wrecked special One is Mrs. A. McTavish.

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Atk-At Natunka, Man., the 19th September, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Blair, a daughter. DIED

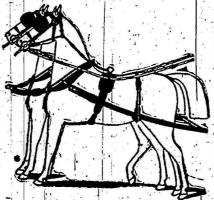
ERSKING In Euphysia, the 14th Septem 1907, Alex. Brekind, aged 76 years. Methodist Church, Markdale

REV. J. S. IVISON WILSON, B.A.,B.D. SERVICES SUNDAY, SEPT. 22nd, 1907. The pastor will preach at 10.30 a.m and 7 p.m. Morning Sulject-"Playing The Man." Evening Subject-"The Gospel of Good

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hard for an hour or two helping to the wreck. They have found that bruised

discovered that his own leg was broken, tratems have to be recked with. . Many amusing stories are told about the claims agents -- some at the expersu of the claimants. It is reported that young man who was so serioud bruised that he had to be taken to the Righly Respected Euphrasia Pioneer Western Hospital settled for the small sum of \$15. He recovered from his injuries, and was allowed to go, but out learning that others were getting larger sums for injuries less seriou for damages to clothing and some minor bruises-he made application ! be admitted to the hospital again.

was refused. The claim's agents declare that sil list of injured in the recent wreck grown considerably and that some the claims are far-fetched. Robin men, who have never been known suffer from "nerves," are declar a that they now are "nervous wrecks" passed through the same experience nervous shock.

Is the C.P.R. considering a plant do away with the dangerous Horsen Curve? This is a question frequent asked since the wreck occurred. The to his death from injuries received in a certain railway wreck which occurred on Sept. 3rd, on the C.P.R., at a while ignoring Mono Road and Cale le to a certain extent, would do at was caused by the excessive and han- with the sharp curve and expendit

The C.P.R. claims agent was in the last week handing out what are local described as "cash comforts" to eral of those who were injured it wreck and have been willing to sees Among the claims that are reported have been settled are those of and coat torn, \$50; Dave Noble, Mark dale, slight bruises and suit of del damaged, \$40; Geo. Alton, Market Plewes, postmaster, Markdale, brit and shock, \$75; Herbert Nichol Dundalk, \$350; Geo Watson, treas of Proton township, scalp wound and

injuries to shoulder, \$20. The miles

who is a cousin of the late W. A. Arla ity, of claimants are not anxious to settle until they feel assured of the Many wild rumors are in circulation extent of their injuries, and in this as to injuries received by people in they are wise. Many who at first the ill-fated trrin, some of them rather thought their injuries were slight have ludicrous. Perhaps the best of this shifered a relapse, and now feel their kind is told of a man who worked very injuries greater than at the time of the

Meath of Mrs. Abercrombie.

Answers the Great Roll Call. Was 92 Years of Age.

On Thursday, September 5th, there passed away at Rocklyn one of Eupurgeia's oldest, best known and most respected residents, in the person of Mrs Hugh Abercrombie. Decoased lady had reached the ripe age of 32 years, and the inevitable end was

attributed to her advanced yours. Mrs. Alercrombie was born on the 25th of February, 1815, in Fermanagh, Ireland, and in 1836 was married to Hugh Abercroubie, with whom she tailed for Canada in 1841, settling in he lownship of Albion, Peol County, where they lived until March, 1851, They then moved to Euphrasia townhip where they lived the rugged lives of the pioneers until about 26 cars ago when the husband died, Mrs. Abercrombie has remained a esident of Euphrasia almost continubusly since the leath of her husband, naving lived on the homestead, lot 29, concession - , with her son till five or ix years ago when they moved to

The decented andy was a member of the Methodist Church for to years, and eaves to mourn her loss 9 children, 31 grandebildren and 25 great grand. children.

There were, in all, eleven of her mmediate family, of whom two have prefeceased her, they being Edward, who died about 17 years ago in Vanconver, B. C., and Phoebe, who was married to Mr. Wm. Judgo; and died some 46 years ago. The surviving members of the family are Mrs. Wm. Cartright, Rudyard, Mich. Mrs. N. C. Henson, Heathcote; Thos. of Kimberley; Robt. of Griersville; Alexander, Walters Falls; William Henry, Rocklyn; and Fanny and Chas; At their present home in Rocklyn. One sister, Mrs. John Spafford, of Kimberley; also survives.

The funeral on Saturday, the ith, to Mount Zion Cemetery was largely attended: Rev P. A. Jourdan conlucted the funeral services. Menford

dsprey Fall Exhibition is to be held at Feversham the 3rd and 4th October. The list of premiums offered is higher and better than that of the average ownship Society. J. A. Carnahan is an enterprising Secretary, as shown by the large premium list pamphlet with thirty-two pages of advertise-Flesherton Advance office.

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