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Spearbany mare rising 5 yrs. old, in fool to Goliath; 1 mare colt ris-in fool to Goliath; 1 mare colt ris-in fool to Goliath; 1 cow Miss Lackey, of Orangeville, is 9 yrs, old, due 18 March; 1 Fresh visiting with her sister, Mrs. Edcow 8 yrs. old; 1 cow 4 yrs. old, ward Beatty, at present. due 16th April; 1 cow 5 yrs. old, farrow; 4 steers I year old; 1 heifer Mrs. M. H. Aitken. calf I months old; I brood sow due employed with Mr. Watson and ly new: I buggy nearly new; I dem- pects another soon. ocrat; cutter; set light sleighe; set Mr. Mat Aitken and his gang of heavy sleighs; binder; sulky rike; men are at present cutting wood

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock:

TERMS:—VII sums of \$5.00 and under, Cash, over that amount 10 months credit on approved joint notes, or 6 pet cent. off for eash in lieu of notes.

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#### HOLFORD

(Special to The Standard.) Wedding bells are ringing. let it be soon. Miss Ida Bradley arrived home Toronto last week on a

month's holidays. Messrs. Craven, Leopard and Sowerby have the bush that Mitch-1 gen. pur. horse 9 yrs. old; 1 elli Bros. bought from W. Sowerby

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seabrook,

due 28th April; 1 cow 7 yrs. old, Walters Falls, spent the latter end due 24th June; 1 cow 2 yrs. old, of the week with their daughter, yrs. old; I heifer 2 yrs. old; 1 Mr. Graham, of Kimberley,

13th April: 9 pigs 5 months old, 2 son at the saw mill. goats: 3 geoge and 1 gander: 1 tur. Mr. Frank Stafford got in a car key; about 60 hens. I wagon near- of pressed hav last week and ex-

mowing machine; set springtooth with their sawing outfit to fill the harrows; seed drill; turnip pulper; large contract which he has taken scuffler; forks, chains, and other from the C.P.k., which is nearly articles too numerous to mention, two hundred cords, and the most Sale to commence at 1 o'clock; of it to be loaded on the car. They

Lot 9. ('on. 12, will also be offer- go west. He will be greatly miss-

Mr. Wm. Allen has rented the George Kirktown farm. We welcome him to our burg. We understand Mrs. Stewart intends going to Chatsworth as house keeper for a family there. Mrs. T. Aitken has purchased

Dr. Geo. Harrison died at Clifford, where he had practised for

Chesley requires citizens to clean snow from walks before 9 a.m. on week days and 10.30 on Sundays.

Had the late Mr. Methuselah been a woman the world would faith in Rexall Orderlies that we urge you never have known how old she

# Why You Should

By John McNeil, B.A., Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto.

The call to worship, whether private or public, springs from deepest and divinest fact in the soul of man, viz., his kinship with God. The spirit of the human, with a wistful instinct, reaches out after the spirit of the Divine. Whether that instinct voices itself in the remote cry of the Psalmist, 'As the hart panteth after the waterbrooks so paneth my soul after Thee, O God," or in the nearer word of Augustine, "Thou hast made us for thyself and our heart is not at rest until it rests in Thee," or in the modern phrase of Sabatier. 'Man is incurably religous"-there is that within us that needs and seeks the fellowship of the unseen For we were made in His image and belong to Him. We turn to Him as the flower turns to the sun, and it is doubtless true that every noble spirit has those hours and places and modes in which that fellowship is secured.

Whether they practice it or not ew men will question the value of that secret contact with God in the privacy of their own hearts. They are not so sure, however, about its value and necessity in a public way. Why should we go to church? they ask. Why assemble in groups at certain places at a certain hour? Why gather with others in an act that is essentially personal and solitary? But it is right at that point the error arises. A ull orbed religious life is not personal merely, it is social also. It is not solitary; it is communistic. Men are related to God as units, but they are related to Him also as a race. We are bound up to-gether in our interests and "no man liveth unto himself." On that law of brotherhood are built up some of the noblest elements of life. Friendship is built upon it for friendship is not solitary. Home is built upon it for home is not soli-tary. Worship, too, rests upon it. for worship can never come to its highest and fullest in spiritual isolation, and it is in the church we are lifted from spiritual isolation to spiritual brotherhood.

Since the church represents the spiritual brotherhood it is clear at once that there are some good reasons why we should go to church.

First, it is only in our worship with others we get our true conception of God. He is not "my God' only. He is my brother's God as wen. He is "our God." Together we must meet Him. God is creator. That implies a creation and we must adore Him together as a part, His creation though we shall not see His full glory till the whole creation is gathered in His plies a family. We must meet Him and son, Henry, will certainly as part of His family and we only think it true, as they experienced a approach perfect worship as we fire fight recently, fire starting om in spirit with the "whole family in Heaven and in earth." God is King, that implies a Kingdom. We must submit to Him not merely as individual subjects, but unitedly bring our homage as a people. It is only in this corporate way we can fully apprehend Him as Creator and Father and King. Paul was right when he declared that it is only "with all saints" . . . we are "able to comprehend what is the breadth and length and depth and height and to know the love of Christ.

Again, it is only in worship with others we can realize the true unity of men It is the one standing ground where all men are equal. His love, His forgiveness, His power are all within the reach of the highest and lowest alike. The story is told that kneeling before the altar rail at the Communion service, a poor labourer was crowded up beside the Duke of Wellington. The officiating clergyman leaning over whisnered, "Don't crowd the Duke," but Wellington, overhearing it, looked up and answered, "Don't distumb him, we are all equal here!" It is in their united worship more than anywhere else that men come to see their essential oneness, their spiritual kinship,

together, the Lord is the maker of lief in, and offer our support to, pare for a possible armed defence. The undersigned will sell by public Massey-Harris No. 13 sod plow said of the church's imperfections she has always been, and is to-day, the boldest champion of the com- educational feature, musical events mon rights. The hour of her spirit-ual darkness has always been the hour of the people's darkness and hour of the people's darkness and citizenship, laws and history.

d years; 1 driver rising 9 yrs; 1 colt rising 2 years; 2 cows 8 yrs. old; 1 cow 8 yrs. old; sup. in calf; and freedom. The man who forsake tion by advertising in the British Islas. es the church, therefore, strikes a the United States and at least tea

Again, it is to the church we must turn to hear the Word of Life. in educational work in getting them To her has been committed the here. Chinese immigrants paid last gospel of reconciliation." She is year in head taxes \$3,523,500, about charged to declare "the unsearch- \$750,000 more than all the churches

tify our spiritual judgments, we se Go To Church of which if a war allow that bread of which if a man pat he shall never hunger again.

#### **ROCKLYN**

(Special to The Standard.) Mrs. Coots, of Toronto, was the uest of her brother, Mr. J. Paton, last week.

Mr. Jim McKenzie, accompanied oy his cousin, Mrs. R. Richardson, of Flesherton, visited friends in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark and daughter, Miss Edna, spent Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mr. George Moore, of Meaford, spent the past week with friends at he Lorne House.

Miss Barbara Curry, accompanied by Miss Annie Allan, of Meaford, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Stokes, of Menford, spent few days last week as the guest of Mr. R. Varey's. Dr. G. R. Miller spent a few days

this week with friends in Toronto. Mrs. E. Saul and family, Mr. Clifford Beckett and Mr. Jim Burell, who for the past few months have been visiting at their parental homes here, let Wednesday

for the West. Mr. and Mrs. B. Abercrombie, of Wodehouse, spent Sunday at the parental home here.

The S. O. T. of our village journeyed to Holland Centre Monday last and spent the evening with Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. E. Cook was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. Abercrom-bie, of Wodehouse, a few days this

The carnival held here last Friday evening was a good success. The ice was in excellent condition and a good crowd of masquers were present. The following prizes were awarded .-

Flower Girl-Irene Thompson. Indian Chiefess-Barbara Curry. Best Lady's Costume-Barbara

Lady and Gent Skaters-Annie Allan, Harold Ellis. Best Tramp—Mervin Cook. Comic Clown—Clifford Proud. Fat Man and Woman-F. Varey

and Mrs. Artley. Pioneer Farmer-Wes. Thompson. Best uniform of any society-Wes

#### DUNCAN ROCK HILL

(Special to The Standard.) The last few days of February were very nice and springlike; but March came in like a lion. We hope it will end as February did.

We are pleased to report the afflicted in our burg progressing

day. A fire is said to be a good friend presence. God is Father, that im- but a bad master, Mr. Will Bath

joyous springtime.

The Baptist Church at Chesley, to be rebuilt.

Farmers around Clinton are com plaining of crippled pigs owing to Holland, Jan. 28th, 1914. the cold weather, and some are losing heavily.

Western Ontario municipalities are protesting against the law by vision Court clerk and bailiff. attendance.

M. J. Pickett, of Cedarville, de livered a load of hogs in Dundalk which netted him \$300.

#### EDUCATE THE PEOPLE

Mr. Caskey Thinks Canada Should do More For the Immigrant

for there 'the rich and poor meet H. K. Caskey of the Layman's Missionary Movement, said that if the country could spend twelve million Furthermore, in our going to dollars annually on its military estab church we publicly declare our be- lishment of fifty thousand men to prenecessary to properly equip mentally 400,000 imraigrants who came here the most faithful guardian of the annually. Byery armory in the counpeople's linerties, the wisest guide try might well be a centre for superof the people's souls, the keenest vised playgrounds and community conscience of the public morals, work, with moving-pictures as an

invariably been the day of light "Canada;" he said, "seeks immigr. blow at the community's welfare, continental countries, and has spenand she is entitled to the support for that purpose in six years \$3.849. of every man and woman who has 598, and received fully 1,600,000 imthe highest public interests at migrants. Surely Canada should spend harness, nearly new; set single harin special educational work for these honest people at least what she spent south have to do to get your money back is to tell us. We honestly believe them to be the best bowel remedy made. In vest pocket tin boxes; 10c, 25c, 50c.

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for the year 1913	1
RECEIPTS.	1 1
Cash balance on hand from last audit	102 57
M. R. Howev, on roll of 1912	148 71
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C. H. Sproule, railway taxation	115 110
C. H. Sproule, land improvement fund	43 83
For three culverts, T. line II. & Glenelg	8/40
Balance subscription for road	1 30
Timber sold	39 50
Sullivan's share money expended on T. line II. & Sullivan	31 88
Rent of Hall	12 00
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from the furnace in their residence.
Our teacher, Miss Lever, has not been able to attend to duties for Stationery and Printing

EXPENDITURE.

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117 32 a couple of days.

Duncan intends having another Roads and Bridges 2613 20 evening of pleasure.

Some of the spring birds are said to have been heard in this locality. It sounds quite like the spring birds are said to have spring time. Cash on Hand **\$21210** 91

We certify the above to be correct. CARSON PRICE,

J. N. PERDUE,

### Statement of Assets and Liabilities

ASSETS which towns are forced to pay Di-Cash on hand | Hall and Furniture | 375 00 | Road Scrapers and Plows | 325 00 | Uncollected Taxes | 891 19 | Culvert Moulds | 40 00 | Smallpox Tent 

LIABILITIES

# Credit Sale tooth harrows; Frost & Wood No. 2 binder; Frost & Wood 13-hoe drill; McCormick corn binder;

auction at Lots 24, 25, Con. 4, Holland, 3 miles south of Holland Centre, on FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1914, The following chattels, viz:

I aged mare in foal to Silver rack; set harness, good as new; set harness nearly new; set light drivness in good repair; Fleury chopper, 8-inch plate; Fleury gear jack; truck wagon; cutting box, Gerolpounds; Chatham fanning mill; ten.

Of Farm Stock, Implements, Etc. Deering mower, 5-foot cut; Deering land roller; Massey-Harris scuffler; No. 3 IX L plow; pig crates; cut ter; good as new; feed boiler; No. 10 Verity plow; No.: 10 Percival plow; No. 7 Percival plow, new; Chatham wagon box; McGill tur nip sower; Buzz machine, 30-inch Cloud; I aged horse; I horse rising saw: carpenter's horing machine; Good collie dog; 2 grain cradles kitchen range; Gurney cook stove; old; 1 cow 8 yrs. old; sup. in calf; heater; kitchen table; extension 4 calves rising 1 year; 1 heifer rising 2 yrs., in calf; 1 Durham bull parator, Uneda; Arm chair; dash rising 2 yrs; 1 calf 6 months old; 1 buck saw; 3 lanterns; scythes, rising 2 yrs; 1 calf 6 months old; 1 buck saw; 3 lanterns; scythes; calf 2 months old; Turnip pulper, forks and numerous other articles I turkey hen.

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REDUCED SETTLERS HARD EACH TUESDAY, MARCH SO APR Stitles travelling [16] | 66 ets should take SETTLIRS spiCIV IR AIN which leaves West J. Tursday during MARCH [16] after arrival regular 16,164 c. Toronto Union Station.

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are sorry to say little

P. J. Thompson's fing Suitings at \$18, made

Loyal sons of Erin comment St. Patrick's Day by the

conurchase horses.

temporarily. When it re-open physician says there are that many useless doctors.

Wail to Nov. 1 for only 82

George Henderson, for twen mars a member of Collingwood town Council, died on Sund a evening, aged 69.

conducted a short course in steel judging at Hanover on These as and Wednesday. elergyman in the Old disease

took up the collection. Mr. Geo. S. Dundas has baid tailor shop re-papered and renoed, new shelving installed, the

Mrs. Haskett received a mess from her son, M rvin, of Edings ton, saying he had so far heep ed from his recent illness as the pital and proceed to his hence

Hockey Results:-In. a a game of hockey at Dungala Thursday evening last, the Wa dale "D.D.I." team defeated to opponents by a 5 to 1 score same evening the High Sch team braved the stormy went and journeyed to Durham, whey came out with the short

day afternoon the Markdale public score do to 0. House of Refuge this week Monday morning George McAl of Wiarton, who took up count Jodgings about a month ago, w found dead in bed, apparently from heart disease. The end was we dently peaceful, as three other mates who occupied the same room were unaware that one of the mumber was sleeping the lon.

had occurred. He was 75 years three, and the body was taken Tuesday to Wiarton for burial: day David Sharp, who was broig here from Durham about January passed away in his eightieth year we understand Sharp has piving in Durham. The body will Interred in Markelale cometer We earnestly entreat of erv

tion to stick to it. Don't because hard blows are the and industry. Scores of ladies and gent

man after he has choseld his

and hows and girls of the cepted the invitation of the n the rink on Wednesday ast, and the event proved the enjoyable. From eight colors til eleven-fitteen the mercy kat disported themselves, and pausing ong enough to partake of a tasts luncheon, which was served about ten o'clock. The sweet music of the Citizens, Band added to the en joyment of the evening. In an mission fee was charged the men, but all ladies were admitted free, the hosts of the evening considering this a fitting way of re-Paying the ladies of the town for kindnesses extended to them on many occasions. The members of the Club are Harold Mercer, Hill

n is very sick with pneumonia ivate counds to loan on mort security. Enquire at this

o' the green." Michael & Grant will ! town on Saturday next, Murch The Tara foundry has

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Mr. H. C. Duff and Mr. H. Co. of the Department of Agriculture.

and a lone newspaper man los. congregation on a recent Sund We cannot help wondering

has opened up a fine assortinent

Saskatchewan!

school team defeated Fleshertes public school on the local reli-

sleep until they were informed the manager next morning of all

struck, or disagreeable work formed. Those who hie dwell their way up to wealth and age ness do not belong to the and unstable class, but of reckoned among such as be their coats, rolled un their si commerced their prejudice labor and manually hore the and furden of the years W there toiled diligently, str bring the soil to product in the machine shop or less the thousand other business that invite honest toi .u let the motto ever be, t'erry

liard Armstrong, Stainley Routhier, C. W. Galbraith, Norque Young, Kendall Haskett, Milton Pratson and Stanley Young