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All the new colors. The best English, Italian, American and

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# THOMPSON

### THE DEATH OF **REV. ROWLAND HILL**

Gore Bay Record) Rev. Rowland Hill succumbed to the Huron College, London, Ont. From on Wednesday of last week. A little

at Bowmanville.

brother Richard's store in Mitchell. Ont., and who had previously been a est examined the wide-winged bird. Ont., for four years, after which he missionary, to the Indians. In the Special interest was taken in the attended the college at Oberlin, Ohio, same years, in October, he married visit, when it was found that the and afterwards taught school for Annie Jane Akitt who was also a na- young aviator was a former Flesher-Returning to his homeland, he

taught school for a time at Mother- 1882 but the following summer ped in on his old friends and received.



## Succeeded Where Operation Failed!

"JOLIETTE, Que. During August last I went to Mont to consult a specialist as I had been ering terribly with Stone in the ider. He had decided on an opera-and was assisted by another doctor.

Bladder. He had decided on an opera-tion and was assisted by nnother doctor. They said the calculus was larger than a bean and, too hard to crush and they could not take it out. was recom-mended by a friend to try Gin Pills, I bought a box and found relief from the pain at once. I did not expect that they would relieve me of the stone, but to my great joy I passed the stone on October 3rd and am now a well man and very happy. Gin Pills are the greatest solvent

for uric acid ever offered. Profit by Mr. Lessard's example if you ism or other Kidney or Bladder Sold at all dealers at 50c a box or

boxes for \$2.50. Sample free if you write lational Drug & Chemical Co. · 地名美国英国英国英国英国英国英国英国英国

### uccessful work as a teacher. While there he also took up studies in connection with Toronto University. He also taught school for a time at List-

Later he attended Toronto University from which he graduated as a B. Camp Borden was an event of much After a comparitively short illness, A., and later he studied divinity at interest here for a couple of hours to resume her studies in Whithy

1837 in the township of Clarke, coun- Shelburne, Maxwell and other points set upon it. After circling over the ty of Durham. There he received his for four years. In 1870 he came as a village for some time, it descended, public school education, and after- missionary to the Indians at Manitou- alighting in D. McTavish's field at wards attended the grammar school lin Island, having previously studied the cemetery, where soon from the the Ojibeway language with Rev. Dr. village and country a show-fair-like He held the position of clerk in his o meara, then rector at Port Hope, crowd gathered and with deep intertive of Durham County.

well near St. Mary's, Ont., doing very preached for a few months at Little a pleasant welcome. Lieut. Whitten, Current. During the summer of 18- who is said to be one of the cleverest the only Protestant minister on the companied by Mechanic Roberts, who n which he died.

wide range of knowledge having been return in 40 minutes. The Public an extensive reader, and possessing a and High School were dismissed for his sympathy went out toward any the machine and witness the flight. who were trying to promote good in A quiet wedding took place at the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holland. any way. He was true to his church, Presbyterian Manse, Markdale, Sept.

namely, Mrs. Baniff and James in the ing performed by Rev. J. T. Conn. West, Mrs. H.J. Pinard in New Hamp | The bride will be missed in the Presshire, U. S. A., Mrs. P. W. Pinard at byterian Choir, Guild, and Sunday Little Current, Ont., W. Arthur at School, where she rendered good serhome, and Robert R. at Shorncliffe vice. We wish the young couple hap-Camp, England, having been some piness and prosperity. time ago wounded in action in

The remains were laid to rest in attending a Red Cross Knitting Tea, Mindemoya cemetery. The bereaved at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bellamy, widow and family have the sympathy one afternoon last week and spent a of many friends.

### DAILY PAPERS

6 mo. Daily World .1.00 2.00 Daily Globe 1.00 Daily Mail 1.00 2.00 Daily Star 75 1.50 Daily News 75 1.50 3.00 bride and groom.

## **FLESHERTON**

(Special to The Standard)

The visit of an aeroplane from effects of dropsy resulting from heart that College he was ordained to the before 12 o'clock the noise of the Church of England ministry in 1866. plane in the air was the signal of its Mr. Mill was born, on Sept. 11th, He was stationed at Markdale, presence and soon many eyes were ton boy, Flight Lieut. Alf. Whitten, Mr. Hill left the Manitoulin in Nov. son of Mr. John Whitten, who drop-0 when he commenced work, he was young avlators in the Camp, was ac-Island. He retired to his farm near was entertained by Dr. Murray. The Sheguiandah in 1883, and four years Lieut. visited and took dinner with later came to Carnaryon to the farm his uncle, Mr. Alf Harrison. At 2 o'clock the plane ascended and after While teaching near St. Mary's, a short exhibition above the throng,

the late Timothy Eaton then kept a mighty cheer went up to the birdstore in that town; and while attend- men, who waved adieu and left for ing the University, two of his class- home. The flight from Camp Borden mates were Sir Wm. Mulock and Sir almost 50 miles, was made in 50 John Gibson. Mr. Hill possessed a minutes, but the aviators expected to memory equallied by but few; and an hour, to allow the scholars to see

place was married to Mr. F. W. Cut-Of a family of seven, six survive, ting, of Markdale, the ceremony be-

> Though not proficient with the needles, your Cor. had the pleasure of pleasant time with the ladies. The

proceeds were \$7.75: There was a pleasant gathering at lamy, on Friday evening last, when Mr. J. C. Neilson's. the bride's young friends gave her 4.00 a shower, consisting of a mohogany 4.00 tray and a cut glass water set. The 4.00 company separated at midnight with

Mr. O. W. Philips here received friends on Saturday. word on Saturday morning that his brother, Pte. Harold Philips, who is spent Sunday at Mr. W. Parks. in France, had been wounded in the | | Messrs. Ed. and Art Badgerow are

Mr. W. W. Trimble received word on Saturday that his brother, James | Sundayed at Mr. J. J. Carson's, R., residing at Rochester, had suffered a paralytic stroke, but with care MRS. HRY. ARMSTRONG The Young People's Society of the Methodist Church gave the High School students a reception on Monday evening and an enjoyable time

Rev. A. N. Miller, of Vancouver, who has numerous relatives here, including your correspondent, has been bereft of one of his sons, killed in action in France and another son wounded in an English Hospi-

Communion service for the current quarter was held in the Presbyterian Mr. John Beecroft, who underwent

an operation in Owen Sound Hospicontinues to improve. Mrs. W. J. Douglas, who spent the

past three months with her mother here left for home at Medicine Hat, Alta., on Saturday. Mrs, A. McAuley has gone for an extended visit with her daughters at

Grand View, Mont Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers are spendng a month with friends at Rocklyn. Mrs. John Cairns and babe, of Mactier, are visiting Mrs. Frank Cairns,

suffer much with his rhteumalism trouble and is greatly crippled, but is able to move about a little in his home. His nurse, Miss Thompson, of Owen Sound Hospital, hopes for im- Brampton; and Mrs. T. A. Stephens, provement in his condition spon. which is also the sincere wish of his

numerous friends.

Mrs. Hickling, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Miller attended the Dynes-Rowe veyed from Dunnville by train the wedding at Dundalk last week. Mrs. J. W. Henderson returned to

companied by Miss Kate Bellamy for sonic order, and to his brother Fred.

city and took in the Exhibition part eral services, which were conducted

companied by Eliza Bentham, motor- bers. Mr. Waugh's address was based

Toronto last week and took in the Acheson, Jas. McMillen, John Sin-Mrs. W. J. Stewart and Mrs. Albert gan.

Stewart are visiting friends in Toron-Miss Aleda Mitchell left on Monday

Ladies' College. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Best and Charlie

Best motored to Collingwood on Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allie Best, who remained to visit for a couple of weeks with the former's Dr. and Mrs. Murray, Miss Shirley

Murray and Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton motored to Shelburne to visit friends the beginning of the week: Mrs. J. A. Heard and daughters are

visiting for a couple of days with the ormer's parents at Strathavon. Mrs. Sanderson, of Michigan. is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane

Miss Wallace leaves this week to holiday for a month with her sister in Toronto, and brother in London. Miss Mable Field has returned to Poronto after a holiday at her home

Miss Bertha White has gone to the city to take a position.

Mrs. Glenny and daughter, Vina, of. Toronto, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. W. A. Armstrong. Mr. A. Brooks, of Hamilton, motor-

ed over with some friends and was accompanied home by his wife, who visited for two weeks with her mother, and other relatives here. Mr. Andrew Holland motored from

Park Head and spent Sunday with but entertained feelings of goodwill 5th, when Miss Vera Loucks, of this hurst, who have been holidaying at

Toronto and other points; are spending part of this week among old Frost will stay away for ten weeks friends here. Mrs. E. C. Murray will be at home,

for the first time since her marriage, on Friday, October 5th from four to Mr. T. Clayton spent part of last week in the city.

PROTON (Special to The Standard)

Mr. R. B. Wilson and son, Stanley, Pte. A. G. McLean and Miss Eva

the home of Mr. A. W. Neilson. Miss M. Hanley, of Dundas, is visit- some stitches put in it. 3.00 many good wishes for the young ing her cousin, Miss M. Wauchob.

Mr. Tom. Mino, of Owen Sound

holidaying in Toronto. Mr. Anderson, of Owen Sound

(Dundalk Herald.) On Friday, August, 31st, Mrs.

Henry Armstrong at the age of 79

year's passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Stephens. Dunnville. The deceased had enjoyed good health up to ten days before her demise. A fall at that time resulted in a dislocated hip and the shock was too much for the system of her great age. Mrs. Armstrong, whose maiden name was Margaret Boyd, was born in Toronto and about fifty-five years ago was married at Owen Sound to the late Henry Armstrong. They resided at Inisitoge, being among the pioneer settlers. Here the family grew to maturity and later went to homes of their own. Following the death of Mr. Armstrong some years ago Mrs. A. went to reside with her daughters. Mrs. Armstrong was a devoted member of the Methodist Church at Inistinge and was highly

esteemed in the neighbourhood. The surviving family who now mourns the loss of alloving and faithful mother are three sons and six daughters, namely: Dr. Howard Arm-Mr. M. K. Richardson continues to Fred in Lucknow, Mrs. Alex. Chisstrong in Toronto, Ed. in Vancover, holm, Manitoulin Island, Mrs Isaiah Winters, Vermilion, Alberta, Mrs. H. G. Hunter, Sutherland, Sask., Mrs. McLean, Vancover, Mrs, Chesney, Messrs. Howard and Fred attended the funeral which was held here on Sunday, the remains having been con

previous day. her home in Toronto on Friday, ac- strong, who is Past Master of the Ma-Dr. and Mrs. Little and Mr. and sonic Lodge at Lucknow, the local Mrs. T. A. Blakeley motored to the Masonic Hall was offered for the funof last week.

Mr. Frank Thurston, mother and from the village and from Inistinge sister, Mrs. Shaw, of Lion's Head ac- and vicinity attended in large numed to the city to visit friends and the on St. John 16: 10, I go to my Mr. W. Moore, Mr. G. Mitchell and Dundalk Cemetery, the following act Father." Interment was made in son, George, had a short holiday in ing as pallbearers: C. Johnston, John clair, Robt. Acheson, and A. E. Col-

### ROCKY SAUGEEN

(Special to The Standard:) The Misses Critchley; of Durham, and some friends held a picnic in the Rocky Park on Friday afternoon, and report a good time.

Mayor Laidlaw and friends motord up from town and spent, a few hours at the Rocky Park one day

Labor Day was an ideal one. There was not a cloud to be seen and everybody enjoyed the day to the full Some came from town to spend the day in the Rocky Park, others fishing and some from Durham and other places could be seen wandering along the bank of the old Saugeen with their friends and visitors.

Miss Mary Tiffany, of Kitchener. came home and spent Labor Day with her mother, Mrs. Elord. She called upon Mrs. T. C. Ritchie, while at the Rocky. Mr. John Carley, of the Township

of Sullivan, had his barn burned to last; the cause of the fire was unknown. Mr. F. J. Ritchie called on Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. Ritchie one day this week. He has secured employment with the Durham Furniture Co. Ltd. Rev. Mr. Mills has returned home took up his work on Sunday and was

eccived by a well filled church. We saw some frost Sunday morn ing, but did not hear of any harm being done by it. We hope that Jack

Mr. McAuliff, of Durham, and Shires'. Camp on Friday last and spent the afternoon.

The weather has 'caught cold' after

Mr. Jerry Elord is helping Mr. Thos. Turnball to unload threee cars of fertilizer which he had shipped | barley fork. to Durham for him. Mr. Turnball is

Mr. and Mrs. Hoggen, of Rochester, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bel- of Owen Sound, visited last week at U.S.A., are visiting at Mr. Thomas Morrison's for a few weeks. Mr. James Vessie got his hand cut

Conner, of Toronto, are visiting at in the binder one day this week, and received a bad cut. He had to have The Rocky Branch of the Red

# Markdale Roller Mills

Five Rose Flour Harvest Queen Flour Perfection Blend Flour.

ave a Red Cross Quilt on the way When completed will be sold. There is to be another Red Cross meeting at Mr. Wm. Kinney's next week, Strange things will happen The McCorni

other day there were two wagonloads of ladies got two young men to letter push had by me on the list drive them out about ten miles into the country to pick berries. The The first load got three pails full, but the next load did not do so well. some only getting their pails halffull. In the evening they all started home. The two men who drove them out, 'fell out," about nething, so they jumped out of the wagons and went in for a scrap. The ladies in the first load got out to help their driver to lick the other man and while they were out, a lot of the perries took a big jump out of the full pails into the other wagon and filled up all the other pails. This and the magneto that they were beats the movies, ch? They were all

## **CLOVER SEED-WHY** NOT GROW YOUR OWN? A. D. . 1

from Durham.

In the average seasons red clover. hat has not been pastured after the first hav eron has been removed, will produce a crop of well matured seed, ported the nstead of cutting the second crop for the for hay, pasturing it or as it fre- sack or b mently happens, ploughing it under. After distribute of these he bough why not allow this crop to mature Ford out the a suit of clothe and save the seed from it?

By raising your own clover you are, four dan her The balance of btaining seed from plants which, by money, a detheir very existence, have demon- venteer strated their adaption to the condi- the local paper he put in the tions prevailing on your farm, and in for safe he put in the has two cour immediate vicinity. Such seed hors, but doe not intend t it is quite reasonable to suppose will them ugtil the tamily is read produce plants which are equally take a hip to Europe to se well adapted to local conditions. For shattlefields the war is in this reason home-grown clover seed gress. is really more valuable than most of he seed obtainable through ordinary

channels of commerce. Quite often very poor-looking fields of second growth red clover will produce a profitable crop of seed. In many cases fields where the clover is quite thin and say only light to ten Follows inches high, will yield over one hun- forth by dred pounds of clean. well- Food Conmatured seed per acre Usually, how- 1.15 ever an average second growth will den tru produce anywhere som 150 to 250 abundant pounds of seed per acre.

The red clover seed crop should be cut when the heads te dark brown 1. 3. Sub in colour, and contain hard, well-de- whear veloped seed. In harvesting all un-, wheat necessary handling should be avoided coatment Rough handling, frequent turning. 4. Dec. etc., will thresh or break off the most garbage mature heads, thus wasting a portion in this of the most valuable seed.

Where the crop is less than one 3. Profoot high it may be cut with an or- fashione dinary mowing machine. It is usual. Do not be the ground at 7.30 on Monday night by advisable to have two men follow their me the machine with hand rakes and self. move each swath out from the stand- 6 chris ing crop a few feet so that on the ganizate next round, the cut clover will be out leader of the way of the horses and mach- in touch and ine. By following this practice with own district short clover, a great deal of seed will after his two weeks holidays. He be saved that would. otherwise be threshed by the horses feet, and therefore left in the field.

Where clover is one foot or more in height the most satisfactory implement to use for cutting is the binder. The cord should be removed, and the spring on the knotter stackened so that it will trip continuously. Usualnumber of friends motored up to the ly there are two boards that hold the sheaf; these should also be slackened so that the clover will have a free Quts..... course to the ground. In dropping to: Floor, per bbl...... getting wet, and it feels like fall the ground, the seel will not shell and the crop will be left in loose Shorts windrows where it will dry quickly. Butter, tub and can be easily galhered with a

The length of time that the clover should remain in the field would depend upon the weather. Generally speaking the crop should be placed in Geor, per lb..... the mow or stack when dry enough to keep well. It can then be threshed when convenient.

The Standard will forward your Miss M. Binnie visited Flesherton Cross is still booming things. They Terms, Cash in advance. subscription for Toronto daily papers. Wool, washed.

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### JOHN W. FORD

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Local and General

Ness has been barred from the bf hotels in the United Sta wait too long. Early bu

The Cimberley Ladies Aid. Me House Pestival on Monday, Det Mr. ! D. Flavelle, chairmaico. Provincial Board of License Con

coas for Men and Boys at Merce

joner's was in town recently, ed. Mr. John Bowers will accept thanks of Mrs. C. W. Rutledge. mess of potatoes, three of a

Looks like good busidess. Gh Council is plaking steps to have before the snow hides the pebble

bigger and better than ever, and member the date, Sept. 26.

Department of Agriculture he to position having been made vacat

Canada. Let thanksgiving. Pic. E. O. Poller, son of Rea

W. L. Young. Mallkelil for Canada Pernisalignt Louis Anniversary servit will will or h Ebenezer Church Mownline A on Sunday, Sept 39. Meryice and 7.30 A fowl Supplier will be Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, Wipper

Children, 25cts.

ber the date, Sept. 26. Fish is to become more he Canadian Market 11 Hanna, Food Controller. urated a special refrigéra car service, direct from A oast to Toronto. This step in a plan to put on a ! vice from both Pacific att.

Speaking of advertising what some of the publishers's lor space: Ladies' Home Journs aline or \$104 per inch and some a full page issue; the back love for \$10,000. A full page adve colors is \$12,000. As this ading space is always filled, it is o that advertising pays, even

After an absence of nearly Years, Rev. A. Shephard, of Los lon, visited his former charge dale and Berkeley, last week Preached on Sunday to approaudiences, Rev. Mr. Conn. sup for him at Leamington. Mr. Wilson took him on Saturday Mrs. Chalmers at Sunny Brook Sound. On Monday evening h a pleasing and instructive ent ment, lantern views on the Christ, and painted slides and I Leamington, to a good size ence, Mr. Shephard's many were delighted to see him a isit was mutually enjoyable.