

believe Influenza

KUN DUANE,

been frightened by
the disease, the sur-
geon right about your
body contact the sneezing
many hours after
that everyone was an-
gry washed and sat
in a hundred solution
and dried mouth
and mouthwash
sweat. Keep your
lot of exercise
of your nourishing food
such symptoms as
dryness of the face
will give up work
This will save you
from the disease. Put
for fifteen minutes
with some
drinking water. Dr.
Dr. Drink
and then cover up
in bed so as to get
sweating is free and
two or two An-
d two or two of hot
water quickly
the muscles and
patients complain
is to take the poison
and in the nose, and
then such a mild
such as Dr. Sage
will give great
relief in such
case. It quickly
lessens the pressure
in the throat
a patient's respi-
there is danger
and the patient
not in pain
but very well
than an iron
that great
Pain relief
has been used
for two generations.

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Wednesday

MARKDALE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1919.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Stamps save "quarters."

John Averill's sale adv. in
boy is this week attending
council.

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Owen Sound, are guests at "Revere
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sister by death recently, is holding an
auction sale on Friday and will afterwards
reside at Allandale.

E. Marsh and Mrs. Zoll, of
and were in town on Friday.

E. Matson is visiting with
Mrs. McAlister, of Owen

Wm. Littlejohns went last
week to visit her daughter,
Warden.

The town council has voted
to the board of trade for
purposes.

will spend \$80,000,000 in
estates, and \$40,000,000
this year.

Mrs. Chas. Doney and
Shadrine are visiting Mr.
H. Reburn.

act of Mr. Cona's evening
Sabbath is a live one and
now. See church notes.

Wells received his honor-
able last week and is now
the civic life of our town.

Rourke, formerly a store
layer and Park Head-
ship on the 16th January
recessed to spend sixty mil-
lion Canadian Government rail-
over twenty millions on

her and deputy-revee Hutt
Huprasia, passed through
to the County Council
voting.

core-built the regulation
needed vehicles, as they
the autos could have run
thus far.

Picketts, 66 South Vic-
Hamilton, found appear-
while eating oysters
Toronto World.

made is that all those
report or register as
the Military Service Act,
rights for ten years.

Fadden has returned to
two weeks' holidays at
home, accompanied by
brother Pte. Richard.

ers. F. T. Hill and child,
brother, and Miss Gladys
left last week for St.
Florida, where they will
spend.

to call for that Inter-
Tonic or Poultry Food
Dismember Cure. Just a
nd packages left at the
J. Knott 811

cutters left, some with
open—first-class Mc-
atters. Must be cleared
out at extremely low
the early and secure a bar-
at your choice.—Hugh
811

Dramatic Society
one of Mrs. Wm. Walker.
The meeting was a
and it was decided to
March 17th. A dainty
by the hostess added
the sociability of the

W.S.S. plan.

SHEWELL, County
Dorothy Sales attended
guaranteed. 76-85.

Service will be held on
February 2nd at 3 p.m.,
away Methodist church
Rev. Matthew F. Bradley
in France. The Rev.
Markdale, will preach.

of four other fallen
names are inscribed on
the Harkaway
will also be honor-
Russel Denison, Wal-
Fred Bassett, Alymer

The Board of Management of the
Flesherton Library Association met

Miss Marie Shell returned to
Toronto on Monday.

The Masquerade Skating Party on
Tuesday evening was a huge success.

Coulter Bros., of Toronto, picked
up 15 horses at their fair here last
Friday, paying good prices for same.

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Norman Mercer, twelve-year-old son
of Mr. Thomas Mercer, underwent an
operation in Owen Sound hospital a
week ago, for appendicitis, and is
doing well.

FLESHERTON

(Special to The Standard.)

Mrs. W. Wilcock returned home on
Saturday from visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Griffin, of Alton, who underwent an
operation for appendicitis in
Orangeville hospital and is recovering
nicely.

Mr. F. G. Karsfeldt, who has been
ill recently, went to Owen Sound
hospital last week, where under X Ray
examination serious intestinal
trouble was discovered. A successful
operation was performed, and a satisfactory
improvement is reported.

Mrs. Karstedt accompanied her hus-
band and is visiting her niece in
Owen Sound.

Mr. Wm. Armstrong was seized
with appendix trouble last week and
accompanied by his father went to
Toronto for an operation. But under
X Ray examination it was found
not necessary to operate and treatment
is being given successfully.

Mrs. Wm. J. Moore, of the Durham
Corners, who has been in very poor
health recently, was taken to Fergus
Hospital on Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Alf. Harrison received the sad
news last week of the death on the
18th inst. of her niece, Mrs. Harry
Keated, of Cherry Creek, N. Y. The
deceased, a highly esteemed young
woman, whose maiden name was Ida
Harrison, was the youngest daughter of
Mr. Ward. Harrison, formerly of
Artmesia. She had been ill with
flu, but was endeavoring to wait
on the others and before relief could
be given, passed away. Besides her
mother and sorrowing husband, four
children are left.

Mr. Harry Down of Hatheron, who
has been suffering with rheumatism,
spent Sunday here, going to Owen
Sound on Monday for treatment.

Miss Stella Orr who was teaching at
Weyburn, Sask., and suffered an
attack of the flu, is home to recuperate
and visit her parents.

Miss Aleda Mitchell is returning
this week to Whitby Ladies' College
to continue her piano and vocal
studies.

Mr. Harry Thompson, of Portlaw,
has returned to his home after spending
about two months in Toronto.

Mr. Alvin McKenzie, of Portlaw,
visited friends at Kincardine last
week, accompanied by his cousin, Mr.
W. H. Pearson, of Modesto, California,
who is visiting in this vicinity.

Reeve McTavish, of the village, and
Reeve McKenzie, and Deputy-Reeve
Cameron, of the township, are at
County Council this week.

Mr. D. McTavish received word last
week that his son, Charlie, Manager
for the Chevrolet Motor Company,
Regina, will return East promoted to
the position of Assistant Manager for
the Company at its headquarters at
Oshawa.

Mr. Bert Best and family have re-
turned from Collingwood to reside
near Rock Mills.

Mrs. John Beatty, of Osprey, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Shier,
4th Line.

Mr. George Richardson was up
from Toronto over Friday last visiting
his old friends here.

Mrs. Kindree, of Blenheim, is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. H. S. White.

The Presbyterian Guild held a
social evening at the Manse on Tues-
day night last week and had an en-
joyable time.

Miss Mildred Graham, daughter of
Mr. Andrew Graham, of Daysville,
Sask., attending High School here,
was called home last week by the
illness of her mother, whom we are
pleased to learn is now recovering
from a severe attack of the flu.

Everything must be sold as farm
has been leased.

MRS. W. F. LEVER: Proprietor.

D. MCPEAIL: Auctioneer.

in the reading room on Friday even-
ing last when reports were read and
adopted for presentation to the annual
meeting which followed. All
necessary business having been trans-
acted the Board adjourned and the
annual meeting was opened. Mr.
George Mitchell was elected chairman
and Rev. A. McVicar, secretary.

In fitting terms the chairman referred
to the success of the Association during
the past year. He would have
preferred remaining seated with the
other members, but was prepared to
do his utmost for so worthy an institu-
tion. The Librarian's report showed
there were 1080 books in the
library and the Treasurer of the
Lord's Supper at the close.

A memorial service will be held in
Harkaway Church next Sunday, Febru-
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charge of the Ebenezer service in
Mr. Stanney's absence.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Mrs. Dave Henry reviewed the past
months' lessons at Sunday School in
a very bright, interesting ten-minute
talk.

Prayer Meeting was well attended
at the home of Mr. Wm. Sargent,
Thursday night last. Thursday night
of this week the home of Mr. Andrew
Love will be open for prayer service.

The Pollyanna Class enjoyed a
little party at the Parsonage last
Thursday afternoon and presented
their teacher, Mrs. Stanley, with a
very pretty cut glass cream pitcher.

Service next Sunday morning begins
at 10:30 o'clock. Sacrament of the
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ROBERT BEATTY.

After an illness of some months,
Robert Beatty, late of Lloydminster,
son of the late Robert Beatty, of
Berkeley, and Agnes, his wife, entered
into rest on Saturday, January 18,
at the age of 45 years. Mr. Beatty
had secured the best medical atten-
tion for the Multiple Sarcoma from
which he suffered, but recognizing
that it was impossible to arrest its
progress, he returned to spend his
few remaining days among his rela-
tives and friends. Although a great
sufferer and having the certainty of
an early death ever before him, he
faced the future with calmness. The
funeral took place to St. Matthias'
cemetery, Berkey, on January 20th,
when a great number of friends and
acquaintances followed the body to
the grave. Among those present
from a distance were a sister, Mrs.
Thomas Priel, of Saskatoon, two
brothers, William of Kingston and
Samuel of Toronto. Mrs. Samuel
Beatty, and an uncle, Mr. Edward
Dodd, of Millgrave. The pall bearers
were the four brothers, Edward,
William, Isaac, and Samuel. Mr.
Harry David, Mr. Carter English and
Mr. Edward Dodd. The funeral ser-
vices were conducted by the pastor,
the Rev. Mr. Richardson.

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Mr. Beatty were spent in the old
home, with his mother and brothers
and sisters. To an energetic nature
like his, the call to enter a wider
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be resisted, and after first acquaint-
ing himself with Western conditions,
he began shipping live stock to Win-
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Elma English, second daughter of Mr.
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Soon he took up residence permanent-
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his bereaved widow, his mother and
his remaining brothers and sisters.

Beyond all summits
Is rest.
In every tree-top
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Scarcely a breath;
The birds in the forest are still.
Only wait, thou soon
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