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dite Bellamy is visiting rela oronto. Aleda Mitchell is home from fladies College for the holl

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### WODEHOUSE

ors at the home of Mr. and licox one day recently. sorry to report Mrs. R. H. the sick list, but hope she be around again as usual. mily Lawson, of Philadel-S. A. returned home on evening of last week! arvey, sr., was called to

Mrs. Thompson, of B. C.

and on Thursday last on the her brother. Mr. Lawson, of

sorry to report the death eorge Lawson, which reother of the old pioneers of on. Mr. Lawson was a man g disposition and a faithful of New England church for of years. He was very spected and beloved by a riends, among both old and The family have the sincere

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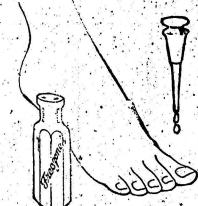
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American newspapers of the better class condemn the United States Ireland. The Wall Street Journal

"Ireland has the freest local selfovernment, the greatest prosperity, the lowest taxation and the fewest the King."—Dundalk Herald. burdens of any country in Europe o-day. She escaped conscription. and her voluntary contribution to the war was 10 out of every 270 of her male population, as against 10 out of reland, in fact, enjoys a typical Irish grievance; with her soil unrav- day evening. aged by war, with war profits in every industry, she has nothing at the Field Day at Goring last Thurswhich to grumble.

"If we are sensative about our inernal affairs, as we know we are, is by the score of 3-0. t not possible to realize that other nations are in the same case? Great Britain governs more people of color other than white, than all the other nations of the world put together Our eight million of negro population would be a mere drop in the bucket in India alone. Suppose, in return for our discourteous interference English domestic affairs, the British ford. Government were to say that our disfranchisement of the negro in the at Rocklyn over Sunday. South, in flat defiance of the fifteenth amendment to our Constitution, has a ernment of colored races in Africa, India, New Zealand and elsewhere?

What would be our reply? nind its own business

The Senators, are of course playing for the Irish-American vote, but that cannot be taken as an adequate excuse for their interference in the domestic affairs of Great Britain. The Irishmen, at whose stance the Senate passed its offensive resolution, are the Sinn Feiners who co-operated with Germany during the war and who to-day are leagued with the Russian Bolshevists. The purpose of these Irish rebels is, in fact, to upset onstituted authority, smash the British Empire, and set up an Irish Republic. Such a republic would be a new and greater Heligoland, aimed at England's heart. There is not going to be any Irish Republic. That is a fact to which Irish people, the world around should become usell

without further delay. The cure for Ireland's ills is a larger measure of self-government under the British lag. This the British people have offered them more than once in the last few years. A government of thi kind would have been in operation long ago had the Wrish people beer

## able to agree among themselves. CENTRE GREY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING.

The hand meeting of the Centre Grey Women's Institute was held in the town hall, Dundalk, on Thursday June 12th, and needless to say all delegates and non-delegates who came with a view of receiving benefit and instruction were not disappoint-

ed. The meeting was opened at 1.30 with the District President, Mrs.; Down, of Flesherton, in the chair, The President spoke briefly reviewing the year's work. Two new branches were organized during the year making twenty-four branches in

Centre Grey. The minutes were read by the District Secretary, Mrs W. A. Hawken of Flesherton, after which a full report of the work of the District and the Branches was given showing a combined balance on hand of \$998.44. Each branch represented gave a report of the year's work, all showing increases.

Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. Down, Flesherton; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. Buchanan, of Ravenna; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. Elliott, Markdale; Sec.-Treas.. Mrs.

W. A. Huwken, Flesherton; Auditors, Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. O. W. Phil-Centre Grey, Mrs. W. Buchanan, Ravenna; Federation Council of the Women's Institutes, Mrs. A. E. Myles,

The Mill Creek ladies extended an nvitation for the District Annual Convention to meet at Mill Creek next year which was accepted. At intervals during the afternoon

the following program was given: Piano solo, Miss Dingwall, of Honeville; Address, "Reconstruction", by Mrs. Buchanan, of Ravenna; Vodal solo. Miss Armstrong, of Hopeville; Address, "New Social Order." Mrs. (Rev.) McVicar, of Flesherton; solo, Miss Gardner, of Dundalk; piano

Dundalk.

## the assembly room of the town hall of John Fernis to Dundalk Cemetery. of harvesting just the same, but what which was appreciated to the full ex- Rev. D. D. Franks conducted the ser- he garnered was fit only for feed

THE MARKDALE STANDARD.

Senate for meddling in the affairs of gates. At the close a vote of thanks funeral procession passed. Mr. Mc- ed for its equivalent in the best was passed to the Dundalk branch for Kennit was a member of the Village flour, for no better or more, which the kindness and hospitality they had | Council for two years 1917 and 1918. | some flour has ever been made that

extended, also to the ones who helped with the programme. The meeting closed with "God Save

WALTERS FALLS

(Special to The Standard.) Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Caswell and every 75 in England and Scotland. two children from Holland renewed acquaintances in our burg on Satur-Quite a number from here attended

> day and report a good time, our football boys winning against Harkaway Rev. Mr. Elilott had the misfortune to lose his driver on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malton and two children from Toronto are visiting at their aunts', Mrs. H. Bonnell and Mrs. (Dr.) McCullough. Mr. Malton is' superintendent of Bank of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Atcheson Ferris spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Ferris near Mea-

Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Cook visited

Sergt. C. Proud is the guest of his brother, Mr. T. G. Proud. He is endisturbing influence upon British gov- route from overseas to his home in Vancouver, B. C.

Cpl Norman Finch and Pte, Carl Finch are visiting their aunts. Mrs. Administration; with a lackbone T. Barker and Mrs. T. G. Proud. They would tell the British Government to are enroute from overseas to their home in Lidstone, Man.

Miss Stella Deleree came up from Barnie to meet her nephews, the Finch boys. Mr. and Mrs. W. Proud. of Desboro

and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abercrombie, of Griersville, were guests recently of Mr. T. G. Proud. A pretty wedding took place at the Adams homestead on the 10th line Holland on Thursday, June 19, when Miss Sadie Adams was united in marriagd to Mr. Fredrick Bucke, of Tor-The bride, beautifully attired in wedding costume and carrying a bouquet, was brought in by her brother where the groom was awaiting her under an arch banked with flowers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robins, Presbyterian minister of Walters Falls in the presence of about twenty of the friends.

After congratulations and a bounteous repast the young couple prepared for the train taking their way to Toronto. The best of wishes follow them in their future career.

value of the feeds that are available. life had a harm, and men and Bulldin No. 36, Second Series of the men were optomistic, and the tainable from the Publications made everyone every other there have been upon the market not lalong the at prices, little if anything, below ion Chemist, who is the author of this and second winters because there publication. recommends that one such products as the Commercial Feeding Stuffs Act provides are to be sold under guarantee. According to analysis made at the Experimental Farm Laboratory the composition of screenings as produced at the elevators and resulting from the cleaning and grading of wheat and other grains, is extremely variable according to the relative amounts of broken -wheat and weed seeds contained Many weed seeds: if not actually lips; Representative Speaker for harmful are at least so pungent and distasteful to stock as to render the meal made from screenings unpalatable. Screenings that have been purified of what are known as black seeds are shown to be both nutritive and fattening. This is shown not only by laboratory tests but by feeding experiments with cattle, swin and poultry. .

The death of Robert McKennitt, formenly of Dundalk, took place at The Dundalk Branch provided day of last week, and the funeral was dered unit for human food. The wholesome and attractive meals in held the same evening from the home poor farmer went through the process

vice. At the town hall lawn the Citi- his cattle. Some of the thresh About 145 were present, few of zen's Band played the old familiar grain, frozen though it was, would the branches failing to send dele- hymn "Nearer My od to Thee" as the toted east to Mono Mills and exchange

> 1910 purchasing Hugh Goodfellow's Mono. farm on the 14th con. Six years later he retired from farming and took up residence in Dundalk. His

wife passed away three years ago. On the marriage of his daughter to J. H. Abbott, of Verwood, Sask, in paramount problem was "how to be March last he went to reside with them in the West. He was in poor health at the time and the change of climate failed to restore him. He is survived by his daughter. (Mrs, Abbott;) five brothers and three sisters, namely: George Mc-

Kennitt, Markdale; Richard, at Chatsworth: Andrew, at Holland Centre; John. Alex., Miss Sarah and Mrs. Kirktown, at Glamis, and Mrs. Kirktown at Holland Centre. All these relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, of Verwood, and also Mrs. Minion, of Holland Centre, attended the funeral here. Dundalk Herald.

## SAYS LEMON JUICE WILL REMOVE FRECKLES

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# IN THE OLD DAYS.

T. McLaughlin in Toronto Telegram

letter from a Markdale correspondent, reading in part at follows: "In May of 1850 my father's family passed through Mono, Mills on their pilgrimage to the new country. I was then a child of seven years. There were many boys in the family, hence the quest for land, three of them being old enought to locate. My fathwas thus, taken up. If the settler was the connected it, when the test is a quarter of the cleared area to the post the fact at the least is quarter of the cleared area to the post the fact at the least is quarter of the cleared area to the post the fact at the least is quarter of the cleared area to the post the fact at the least is quarter of the cleared area to the post the fact at the post at the were many boys in the family, hence ARE VARIABLE. er. a man born and brought up in a city, did not know a thistle from a er, a man born and brought up in a fortunate enough to own a yolk potato stalk, and when directed to Often one team of oxen did the When it becomes necessary for a follow a blaze to reach another place for several settlers. The whole stock raiser or dairy farmer to pur- he returned and said he could see battle for existence and the air chase feeding stuffs it is important neither make nor blaze. What such that he has a reasonably accurate pioneers suffered only those of he knowledge of the relative feeding ground an tell. And get the new Dominion Experimental Farms, ob- sence of social classes in those days Branch of the Department of Agricul- neighbor. What little enjoyment fure at Ottawa, states that while was going all shared in. I think my many of the well known feeds have father knew every settler from Mono been kept up to their standard quality Mills to Owen Sound. As he went line on foot he would bok a few that are exceedingly poor, some into every log cabin to see who liked practically worthless, and these sold there, and how they fared. Southers attended the Mono Mills Fair to rethose of feeds far superior in nutri- plenish their live stock in the spring, tive value. Dr. F. T. Shutt. Domin- for many fattle died during the that buying feeding stuffs should insist on, alive. Irhaps it was one of a tour the vendor furnishing a guarantee as of oxen, or a cow, upon which so to protein, fat and fibre content in much depended. I will never forget the frozen wheat, though Artemesia twp, was not as bad as Proton and Melancillon, but we had too much of

it. And I remember well the good loaves that were made from the Mono Mills flour Pushing West That letter contains much material for serious thought. The references to the inexperience of the settler, his utter unpreparedness for life in the woods, are touching in the extreme. It is, too, interesting to note that as nearly as 1850 Mono was considered relatively an old settlement, and new home-seekers were pushing farther west to settle in the direction of Owen Sound. The references to the frozen wheat grown on the swampy · lands of Proton and Melancthon recall what was for many years nothing less than a succession of tragedies in the lives of the settlers in these townships. The land was level and swampy, the clearings small and far apart. Drains were unthought of. It might be June before the small field was dry enough to permit seeding. Weyburn (Sask.) Hospital, on June and when the first frosts of the early. duett, Misses Oliver and Russell, of 14th. The remains were conveyed autumn appeared the crop had blighthere by C. P. R., arriving on Wednes- ed, and in nearly every intance ren-

and was highly respected as a citizen. was ground in the old mill at the He was born in Holland township, head of the Humber, from when't 62 years ago and came to Proton in grown on the dry, wind-blown hill-

Early Hardships It takes no great amount of reasoning to conclude that among the first settlers in all these townships the tain, enough to keep body and soul together." All other considerations were minor ones. But strong arms and stout hearts won the battle and what were swampy bush lands sev aty years ago in rPoton and Melalicthon, are now among the best farins in Canada, clearing and draining making all this possible. 'I

To come back to the settlers at the head of the Humber, they were exempt from all danger as to fro en wheat, for the land was hilly and donsecuently dried up soon after the

ws of winter had melted. seed was gotten in early, and the crop ripened early, and the quality; of grani was the finest. It may be noted that when Mono first began to be settled land nearer Lake Ontario was procurable, but this land was level, heavy clay, and marshy. It is now worth much more money per

acre than the higher, lighter lands of Mono, but the early pioneers passed it up to reach the drier soil. By 1850 of course, nearly all the land through the Gore of Toronto and Yaughan and York had been located.

Logging and Clearing

It was a long call from the day of the he arrival of the pioneer at his all the memory of these brave pioneers lotted location to the time when the was much wheat to harvest on his post as a result of the privation homestead. The land was covered and unendlag labors of their fathers with a full grown hardwood bush. It and cold menaced then the maple, beech, elm, ash, etc. It pok los weeks to build a little log house to no wany means kafe from attach shelter himself and family; and to trackwolves and bears. To be chaself fell trees, but them into logs, roll the by bear not not an uncertaint exlogs into heaps ready for burning possible for an unarmed title; when the sap had dried out bok will in the woods, perhandalt months for only a tiny clearing say my from his home. One of these an acre or two. Such was the begin' me when he found his pursuer to ning and he had to feed himself and get family in the meantime. Truly did the writer of the letter quoted a love be say: "What those pioneers suffered li only those on the spot can tell." Fig. m first season potatoes and oats or john the where the principal crop. The sec- he ond winter saw several acres cleared in and by the following spring perhaps is ten acres or more would be read to x crop-that is, ten acres, including the oxen his work was much less | hopeless struggle for somethin. and above a mere existence by

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