all carefully looked after norse's mileage surgeons and sergeants. f the year an extractive the condition of the turned; also upon the e hay and grain suppli or their use. Each hors and has his regimental ped upon the wall of his oc they are known as

I, bitter ride, a ride close yes even through the sometimes-the riders of have. Winter or sumor arctic cold, far or y must be done. Like e "black death" in the iread of the scourge of plains-the blizzard. asane strength of a blizer of a human being is going over the Niagara onstable may start out rane did, ten years ago, Pen d'Oreille to look up horses. The sun was y, the air was calm and while the sky became le, fine, sharp-cutting began to fly and the rise. Soon it was a w-storm, with the wind snow piled up until it travel. The trail had the plain was a white, The marrow in the corvas thickening up, and luggish and cold. Then, ne bits of frozen steel ne sight out, the white s bleaching the retina. om the saddle, for he leepy sitting there in king might keep the e horse led him someblind now! Holding he trudged along. tumbled, the stirrup from his stiffened finfor an instant by the olindly about the frozhorse. His hands en-

ng but the wind-driv-He traveled in a littwice. His comrades three days later. At cond circle they found orse had come back to g wet.

amaraderie is strong ers of the plains. In "acting" or "ex," it he is or was "on eof e Riel rebellion the ys in the front. It of Batoche that Jack nerous, hard-fighting pector of police, gave this comrade-love. hot scrimmage, and forced to retire. in was left lying on French saw him, and ted in a brogue with organ in it, " hat re, Cook ?" came back a faint

carry ye in, then!" ched, whistling gaythe bullets came throwing up little and there all about ng. Two bullets cut h the skirt of his getting them pretty ed Jack, but he was

way from Cook. abered to the credit rebels that when noble Jack French's And ceased fire. s wounded comrade oulders and started cheer ran through ebel redoubts until trembled with the beaten wind. ly back to camp, ick again to the ved so well. e V. C., for within was stretched out ne of the very men him. Cook still rnment employ in

he police there are is sort enough to me, perhaps even I have told here.cClure's Magazine.

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DURHAM, AUGUST 24th, 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Quigg met with a | Mrs. A. Sherson, who died at her home in Proton on Monday night after a few hours illness. The remains were interred in Flesherton Cemetery on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Thom officating, assisted by Rev's. Carlyle and Buchanan. A largely attended memorial service was held in the Presby terian Church Sunday morning when Mr. Thom preached an appropriate sermon from the text, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Deceased was thirty years of age and was married to her now sorrowing husband about two and a half years ago.

The remains of Mrs, Wm. Lock-Wednesday morning last week, were interred in the Flesherton Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. A funeral service was held at the house, Rey. Mr. Darroch preaching an excellent sermon from Rev. 14:13. The deceased was 69 years of age and a faithfal member of the Baptist Church which she attended regularly when her health permitted. Mrs. Thos. Whitten, near Markdale, and Mrs. Edward Whitten, of this place, are daughters of the deceased.

lict of the late Joseph Watson, was, same hour. like a sheaf ready for the harvest, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Arthur, appropriate sermon from Psa. 116:15, afternoon. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Deceased was over 75 years of age and she too had been for years an esteemed member of the Baptist church in this place. Four sons and three daughters preceeded her to the glory land.

A runaway horse belonging to Mr. Sloan, of Eugenia, gave Mr. Herbert Strain's little boy a close call one day last week. The horse came galloping in from the Station and bolting in near Mr. Herd's shop struck the little fellow who was playing on he sidewalk. Editor Thurston picked up the stunned and bleeding thild and carried him home. Dr. Carter was called and found that only a scalp wound had been received and the lad was over the shock in a little while.

The Baptist Sabbath School picneked at Eugenia, Tuesday of last week and had an enjoyable time.

For the Excursion to Lion's Head joyable two months' visit to the Old last week 142 tickets were sold at Land. Flesherton Station. The Flesherton | Messrs. Geo. Wickens, Reg. Ward, sudden and sore bereavement last Band gave a good account of itself W. Crossley, E. Legard, Chas. Pedthat day and after being heard by the lar and Arch Cairns left on the har-

Dr. Murray went fishing on Civic Mrs. I. B. Lucas, of Markdale, is Holiday last week but instead of visiting this week with her parents, trout he captured a crane among Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson. some brush in the river. The bird's wings from tip to tip measured nearly four feet. The Dr. thought of making a pet of his handsome bird, Mr. W. McCalmon, of the firm of and for the time being left it with a McCalmon & Watson, marble dealers, friend who tethered it near the water Durham & Markdale, passed through where a sow pig was enclosed. The here on a business trip last week sow offered to be friendly with the taking orders for monuments. He bird which declined such company is a straight man to deal with. and showed its resentment with vig- Mr. John Gilbert, of Toronto, is orous applications of its beak. This spending his holidays with Vanderaised the ire of the sow-a battle leur friends. hart, who fell as leep in the Lord at followed with the result that the Mr. Bird, of Lindsay, is visiting porker had made a meal of the bird with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph and the Dr. has been robbed of his Buchanan.

> Principal Slaughter and assistants Misses Irwin and Meredith have returned to their duties much invigorated for their holidays. School openel Monday with a good attendance.

Mrs. Fred Bunt entertained a party of young people on Friday evening

Rev, Mr. Thom preached an anniversary sermon in the Presbyterian After a lingering illness, borne Church, Proton Station, Sunday with Christian resignation and pa- eyening last. Mr. Felstead of this tient waiting, Mrs. Watson, sr., re- place supplied his pulpit here at the

garnered to her home above on Wed- and Mr. and Mrs. Henry, of Proton. nesday, the 16th inst. On the Fri- were the guests of Rev. Mr. Thom, day following her remains were laid Tuesday and Wednesday of last at rest in the Mount Zion Cemetery, week, and Rev. Matheson and wife alongside her husband who preceded of Priceville, Rev. and Mrs. Buchanher over four years ago. A service an of North Pelham, and Rev. Mcwas held in Mt. Zion church where McLean of New Brunswick, were her postor, Mr. Darroch, preached an visitors at the manse on Friday

> Miss Nellie Henderson, of Rochester, and Miss Armstrong, of Guelph, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson.

> Miss Vanzant visited over Sunday with relatives in Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhouse are visiting relatives at Dobbington.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil are spending this week with relatives at Thornbury.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mahan, of Dorchester, are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Armstrong while holidaying among old friends here.

Mr. Frank Van Dusen spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. W. J. Douglas in Collingwood.

Mr. Harry Ward, of New York, is holidaying with his father at the Methodist parsonage.

Messrs. Thos. Clayton and Fred. Strain have returned from a very en- LOWER TOWN, - - DURHAM.

Owen Sounders has been chosen to vester's excursion for Manitoba on Tuesday.

VANDELEUR.

Mr. Clark, of Chatsworth, gave Vandeleur friends a call a short time ago.

Mrs. Forfar, of Elsmere, came up on the excursion from Toronto last week and paid her sister, Mrs. E. Brodie a short visit.

Mrs. Wm. McCallum, of Arthur, was on a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kells last week.

Haying is over, fall wheat is cut and housed and the Spring grains are getting ready fast for the sickle.

ARTEMESIA Fall Fair, Priceville. October 10th and 11th.

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