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NEWS AROUND TOWN

office.

for Thursday, October 19.

now. Prices have advanced, but nounces her day at home they will go higher.

loughby, Durham.

Lost .- On Saturday night, Octo- Mr. Hugh McDonald is confined ber 7, between Durham and the to his home with a sore leg, the beth Weir, and to them were born Rocky, a pair of child's boots. result of a fall while working at a family of six children, three sons Reward at this office or at Levine's store.-Wm. Large.

Lost.-Between Pollock's corner and home, a good raincoat. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at The Chronicle office or delivering it to the owner, Lorne Allan.

Christmas will soon be here, and you'll need private greeting cards. See our samples at a dollar a dozen up. Your name and address and in many cases, your monogram neatly printed or embossed, make these an ideal Christmas gift.

Persons sending in news items for publication should always sign their names, to ensure publication. We like to give all the news, but we want to know who sends it. and unsigned communications may be consigned to the waste basket. held to-morrow, Friday evening, held in the highest esteem by all.

An exchange says there is to be no partridge hunting this year. Owing to the unfavorable nesting season in 1915, it was thought advisable to give these birds some extra protection, and a close season for two years has been put on this species of game by the generous donations in meat, but-Ontario government.

A remarkable development in British war planes is demonstrated by the fact that they can fly at the rate of two and three-quarter miles a minute. One crossed the son of Mr. Wm. Allan, and Reg. English Channel at the narrowest Ferguson of Thornbury, who left permitted to express an opinion in of Major Rorke, a Thornbury the street vernacular

Owen Sound Advertiser, Inspector name of G B. Parliament of Eu- Toronto spent the week end in the Nona Williams, and Messrs. C. H. Matt. Beckett visited the Com- genia was reported amongst the mercial Hotel at Ayton on Tues- killed, and Albert Lawrence of day of last week and in a certain Markdale and Goldwin Patterson hay loft discovered nine cases of of Priceville amongst the missing. whiskey each containing a dozen Wednesday's casualties reported bottles. This is said to be the L.-Corp. J. W. Rowland of Toronto first seizure made in this county amongst the killed in action. Corp. under the new temperance act and Rowland is a relative of the Althe case was investigated by len families of Durham. Magistrate Creasor on Friday last at Ayton. A fine of \$200 was imposed.

music was furnished by the choir., cover the loss. Mrs. (Dr.) Brett and others. The proceeds amounted to \$52.

nection with the Mulock Baptist head trouble, and the remains church were held last Sunday, and were taken to Flesherton Satura crowded church greeted the day. He was about 40 years of age, minister at both services. The pas- of quiet and kindly disposition, tor. Rev. F. Ashton, was the and we don't think he had an text was from I Samuel 7.12, school to the writer, and was one The church was tastefully decor- trouble. Though connected all his ated with plants and flowers, and life with the hotel, we never knew comfortable. The music rendered to use improper language or to be were much enjoyed. Thus passed extend our sincere sympathy services ever known at Mulock. other relatives and friends.

House to rent.-Apply at this Bad quarter dollars are in circu-10 12tf lation in Owen Sound.

The next horse fair is announced The weather has been fine ever since Durham fair day.

first Friday of each month

For sale.-The Happy Hour thea- The town of Walkerton presenttre will be sold cheap to a quick ed each of the members of the purchaser .- Apply to Geo. Wil- Bruce Battalion with a five-dollar 824tf gold piece.

his trade as a bricklayer.

will conduct the services in Dur- The surviving members of the ham Baptist church on Sunday. family are Mrs. James Atkinson, Rev. W. W. Wylie conducts anniversary services at Wiarton.

initials. Owner may have same by of Glenelg. Mr. Adam Weir of Durproving property and paying for ham is a surviving brother, his this ad. Pen slightly damaged .- two sisters, Mrs. George Anderson Apply to Geo. J. Williams, R. R. and Mrs. William Robertson hav-No. 1, Durham.

Mr. Edward Cauley, a pensioner and veteran of the Northwest Rebellion, donated four dollars to the Red Cross fund. This was forwarded to Mrs. McPhedran, Toronto, for the soldiers' sock fund.

at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church; sermon by Rev Mr. Mills church cemetery on Tuesday afof Dornoch On Sunday both ser- ternoon, the remains being followvices will be taken by Rev R. P. ed to the grave by all the mem-Mackay DD., of Toronto.

The ladies of the Red Cross wish us to thank the farmers for their ter, eggs, etc., for the fair day meals. Several beef tongues were secured through Mr. Turnbull, the beef-ring butcher.

Lieuts. Thos. Allan of Egremont, point, 22 miles, in eight minutes. for overseas a few weeks ago, This is "going some," if we may be are now in France, under command

According to an item in The In Monday's casualty list the

had the misfortune on Saturday joined hands on Wednesday of evening to have her barn and con- last week. Elder D. W. Cameron Orchard anniversary services tents destroyed by fire from some performed the ceremony. were held on Sunday and Monday unknown or unsuspected cause. The members of the 147th Batlast. The services on Sunday were The barn was a log one, with a talion of this vicinity were home conducted by Rev. Mr. Stewart of frame lean-to, and contained the on last leave lasct week. A large Drew, who preached to large con- season's crop, consisting of sever- crowd saw the boys off on Friday. gregations at both services. On al loads of oats, four or five loads The ladies presented each with a Monday evening a fowl supper of wheat, a binder, a buggy, pair of socks. was served in the old school, when harness and a number of hens, all The mill has undergone athorthe house was packed. After sup- of which were destroyed. Mrs. ough repairing so far as the boiler per, all repaired to the church, Miller was from home at the is concerned. where a good program was ren- time and as no one had been in We understand Geo. Bye has dered, consisting of addresses by the barn during the day, she is decided to take charge of the the chairman, Hon. Dr. Jamieson, puzzled to know how it originat- rural mail, R.R. 2, after the first of Rev. T. H. Ibbott of Holstein. Rev. ed, but thinks it was purely an next month. E. S. Moyer of Durham, and Mr. accident. There was a small in- Mrs. Allingham spent the holi-W. L. Falkingham, pastor. Good surance, but not nearly enough to days with her mother near Sarnia.

Mr. Charles Munshaw of Flesherton is dead. He succumbed to an The anniversary services in con- operation in Toronto for some preacher for the day. The morning enemy in the world. He came to and the evening text was Ps.100.4 of the boys who never caused the new seats proved to be very him, during boyhood or manhood, was of a high order, and very guilty of an improper act. He was much appreciated. In the morning exceedingly temperate in his a duet, "Count your mercies." was habits and we learned from himwell sung by Mrs. A. Hastie and self only a few years ago that he the pastor, and also a trio by never tasted liquor except for Miss F. McDonald, Mrs. Hastie, and medicinal purposes. We met him Monday. the pastor. In the evening, Mr. here a couple of weeks ago and Allan Bell rendered two solos in a little did we think at the time he very efficient manner and they would be in his grave so soon. We one of the very best anniversary the sorrowing father, widow, and

OBITUARY

JOHN WEIR.

Another of our pioneers passed away on Sunday in the person of Mr. John Weir.

The deceased, who was of Scotch parentage, was born in Northum-Ladies, get your visiting cards Mis Henry G. Mistele an- berland, England, in 1835. In 1852 the he came to Canada with his father and two sisters, and in the fall of that year the family settled on lots 51 and 52, of the third concession of Glenelg, where the subject of this obituary remained to the time of his death.

He was married in 1859 to Elizaand three daughters, all of whom survive, with the exception of Rev. E. J. McEwen of Wiarton Mrs. Wm. Davis, who died in 1903. now of Toronto, John Weir of Egremont, Adam of Owen Sound, Found.-A fountain pen with William, and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson ing died some years ago.

The deceased was a Liberal in politics, a Presbyterian in religion, and honorable and upright in all his dealings. He was quiet and unassuming in his life, never sought publicity or public office. and during his sixty years as a Preparatory services will be member of the community he was

Interment took place in Trinity bers of the family and a large number of mourning and sympathizing relatives and friends.

HOLSTEIN.

and happy by the presence of tended. Mr. and Mrs. Gennery and son of A successful Red Cross sewing Toronto, during Thanksgiving.

was home over the holiday and They made four shirts, 18 towesls, preached in the Presbyterian 12 pillow slips, and knit three church. He went to Mildmay on pairs of socks, besides making a Sunday and sang at a banquet cash contribution of \$3.

spent a few days lately at her convention held in the Baptist old home in St. Marys.

Mrs. G. Freeman of Mt. Forest spent Friday in the village. She has just returned from her visit to different points in Michigan.

J. R. Weber of Normanby, and Mrs. Harry Miller of Bentinck Miss Jemima Ellis of Egremont,

Monday was a day of rejoicing in the home of Wm. Leith, north Egremont, when G. P. Leith and wife of Holstein, and D. Leith and wife of Normanby spent the holiday with them.

Wm. Nelson and wife, who have been on an extended trip west. years, were good for the season. returned last week.

Mrs. Whetham of .Mt. Forest Sundayed with her daughter, as they planted, and quite Mrs. A. R. Hershey.

Miss Lena Allan was the guest of Duram friends last week. Mrs. Grier visited at Markdale from Saturday till Tuesday.

Messrs. A. Robertson, W. Whitmore, R. Isaac and W. Wakefield, were home from Hespeler over

and the town was very quiet. A number from other places visited surrent, which kills other fishes infriends here, and some of our stantly, is powerful enough to stun a citizens were out of town for the seres and often gives a severe should holiday.



MAJOR E. L. KNIGHT Killed in Action September 26

EDGE HILL.

Born.-At Antler, N. D., on Sept. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Greenwood, a son.

Miss Edith Edge was home from Stratford over the holiday. Miss Ethel Greenwood, who is

teaching near Listowel, was home for Thanksgiving, accompanied by her friend, Miss Dean. Messrs. Hopkins and Allan of

Toronto spent the last week with the Collier family. Mr. John D. McFayden spent

Sunday with friends at Zion. Mr. McCrae of Guelph was visiting over the holiday with Mr.

Thos. Ritchie. Mrs. R. H. Banks was visiting at Laurel for a few days.

Messrs. C. H. Moffat, John Moffat and A. J. Greenwood enjoyed an auto trip to Walkerton and Mildmay on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Whaley conducted prayer meeting in the Grange on The parsonage was made bright Tuesday evening. It was well at-

bee was held at Mrs. Jos. McNal-John A. Marsh of Knox College ly's home on Thursday afternoon.

Misses Valerie Edge, Winnie W. G. Pettigrew and H. Reid of Greenwood, Maggie Firth and Moffat and W. J. Ritchie attended Mrs. (Dr.) Ferguson and children the South Grey Sunday school church, Elmwood, on Tuesday.

McWILLIAMS.

The weather the past week has been beautiful and warm, giving the farmers a chance to take up their roots.

Miss Alice Lawrence of Toronto spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence. Mrs. Jas. Brown spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Watson spent a day last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison.

Ebenezer Sunday school observed Rally Day last Sunday. It was quite a success, the fine day and good roads bringing everybody

Sealey Bros. are digging out the foundation for a new residence. Mr. John McCaul has his new

house nearly completed. Quite a number from around here attended the Artemesia fall fair at Priceville last Friday. The weather was fine and the exhibits, though not so good as on former

The potato crop around here is almost a failure. Some have a fair crop, some will have as many number have none at all.

An Electric Catrish

A powerful electric battery which ectually alive and swims about will—that is Dame Nature's champion electrical experiment. It is found in the River Nile and is known as the electric catfish. The fish often grows to a length of 4 feet, and has electrical Thanksgiving Day was cold, plates all along its body. From these plates the fish can discharge a strong to a human hand.

Readiness

Are you in readiness to meet the daily increasing scarcity of Dry Goods?

Think that many of Europe's most extensive industries have been closed altogether for lack of material, while others are only producing a small p rtion of their former output.

Readiness will win

Thoughtful people will avoid later disappointments by laying in their supply of merchandise while it can yet be had at reasonable prices.

Underwear for Men

We were lucky in securing our winter Underwear at the old price—85c, \$1.00. \$1.25. This Underwear was bought early before the advance, which enables us to offer it to our customers at the old price.

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Fall wheat, wi wheat, red-Arc _W Ramage. age. Long white Binnie 3rd. B Binnie, W. Ra Small peas, wh-W J Allan. Ti nie, D. Edge. Edge, J. Blyth Petty. T H Bing ____, W Ram W. Grahlman, (This class is n book was not a

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Cabbage winte derson. Gabbas carrots, longburn. Table Harvey, WJI N. Harvey, A. Lang. Celery, ter radishesradishes-N H -6 Lang. To T H Binnie, T Smith, N Hart Harvey. Lot Turnip beets-Pickling onion Potato onions-Dutch set onio Harvey. Onio Scarf, Grahlma Ramage, Alex Thos Petty. Firth. Pumpk Table turnips -Sweet corn-J Yellow or gre C Lang. Wa son, Mrs Rich Anderson, W

DAIR Tinnet butter Geo Ritchie, G. Grahlman, Mr. Butter, lb prin Grahlman. F Burnett. Alex R. M. PLAYI DOMES Two loaves

daughter . . Ale Brown bread, Barber. Bread J Mather, Voll Gowan's flour Mrs Towner. A Park, Matt -Matt Barber W. G. Hender Apple pie-R I kin pie-N I Lemon pie-N Pie any other-Fruit cake-

Light cakeson. Collection McFadden. M Mrs Maurer. Lean, Jas Mat M Barber, J A ed-K Barber apple jelly - M Blackburn. Towner, Mrs .

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Hemstitch rison. Croc derson. Fan Button hole er cake-Ale biscuits-He