Darkies' Corners

Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. C. Ritchie of Farm Stock and Implements. visited Wednesday last with Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart Bunessan and attended the Red Cross meeting at

Mrs. Walter Ewing's. Miss McIntyre of British Columbia of Lot 64, Con. 2, Glenelg, on was a guest last week at Mr. Neil Mc-Cannel's.

Miss Gertie Lawrence visited the week end with Miss Edna M. Ritchie and took in No. 9 Box Social. Miss Jennie Jack of the West who is visiting here was the guest last

week with the Misses Weir. Mrs. William Weir returned home after a lengthy visit with her sister Mrs. Tom Turnbull. Mr. Lawrence Whitmore spent last

week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins. Mr. Roy Lawrence with his sawing outfit is engaged cutting wood around

Poplar place.

Miss Edith Peters visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rob McFadden. N. McCarnel.

(Intended for last week.)

report a good time,

Mr. Ed. Pratt is at present engaged and mangels, other articles too nu- heart trouble. drilling a well for Mr. William merous to mention.

nursing Mrs. Andy Lindsay over her proprietor has given up farming. operation some time ago, left last week for her home at Edgehill.

Miss Lavina Mortley of the Durham High School was the guest over Sunday with Miss Edna M. Ritchie. Mrs. C. Ritchie. Edna and Murray

months' credit will be given spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lawrence, Egremont.

You may sometimes hear nice things about yourself, but you seldom over- W. G. LAWRENCE, D. McPHAIL years ago. hear them.

Credit Auction Sale

the home of Mrs. Walter Ewing on Wednesday February the 7th was fairly well attended. The amount of The undersigned Auctioneer will work done consisted of 4 pair socks, 2 sell by public auction at West Hall day shirts, 2 hospital shirts and 6

pillow covers. Collection \$3, 45 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD, 1917 home of Mrs. Geo. Stewart on Tues the following: day February 20th.

SALE AT ONE O'CLOCK.

that amount, any time up to

Proprietor.

annum.

RED CROSS

Carnival

A Grand Red Cross Carnival will be

held in

Durham Rink

Friday, Feby. 23, 1917

The following Prizes are offered;

FANCY COSTUME

Ladies'-1st, Cane seat white enamel bedroom rocker; 2nd, Japan-

HISTORICAL COSTUME

Ladies'-1st, Cane seated white enamel bedroom chair; 2nd pair

Girls' under 14-1st, half dozen photos; 2nd, China cup and sau-.

COMIC COSTUME

Best Costume representing any of the Allied countries-Ladies'-

Smallest Girl in Costume-Pr. skate straps. Smallest Boy-Pr.

RACES

SOLDIERS' RACE-1st, Military Flannel Shirt; 2nd, Pair Socks.

HOCKEY: Professionals vs Tradesmen

Have You a Boy in Khaki?

Help the Red Cross Fund that they

may Minister to Him if Wounded

Prizes on Exhibition in Mr. E. Kress's Furniture Store Window.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Wheelbarrow Race-1st, Bag Flour Ladies' Race-1st Bag Flour: 2nd

Fancy collar.

Boys' Race, under 14-1st, silk

Refreshments Served

Children 15c

muffler; 2nd, hockey stick.

Gentlemen's-1st, box cigars: 2nd, fountain pen.

1st, silver berry spoon; 2nd, sterling silver photo frame.

skate straps.

Best Couple-1st, 3-lb. box candy: 2nd, 1-lb. box candy.

Girls', under 14-1st, bedroom shoes; 2nd, pair doilies.

Gentlemen's-1st, pair skates; 2nd, silk muf.ler. Girls' under 14-1st, picture: 2nd. China cup and saucer.

Gentlemen's-1st, smoker's set; 2nd pair kid gloves.

Boys' under 14-1st tie; 2nd, fancy box stationery.

ese China cheese dish.

Boys', under 14-1st, sweater; 2nd, tie.

linen towels.

Ladies'-1st, manicure set; 2nd, tea cosy.

Gentlemen's-1st, pair kid gloves: 2nd, razor.

Boys', under 14-1st, tie; 2nd mouth organ.

Married Couple in costume-Bag Flour.

Girls' Race-1st, bottle per-

Band in Attendance

Admission 25c

doilies.

fume; 2nd, picture; 3rd, pr.

Terms.-Hay, grain, roots and all

Miss Nicholls of Wingham spent 1 general purpose mare rising ew days last week visiting her sist. 1 general purpose horse rising 7, Miss Nellie Nicholls teacher of this general purpose mare rising 5; cow rising 3, fresh; 2 cows rising 6. fresh; 1 cow rising 7, fresh:

A load from this place took ih the box social at lower Ritchie's school cow rising 8, fresh; 1 cow rising 4 on Fr day night last and all report a fresh: 1 cow 8 years old, due; 2 good time. cows 3 years old, supposed in Mrs Walter Ewing is at present a calf; 1 cow 5 years old, due in Boothville attending to her sister April: 2 cows 7 years old, due in Mrs. McQueen who is seriously ill.

April: 6 young calves, 9 steers 2 Mr. Lawrence McKeown left last

vears old, 2 heifers 2 years old. 7 week for Paris where he expects to calves rising one year, 1 Durham remain for some time.

Bunessan

The Red Cross sewing bee held at

Pte. H. H. McDonald of Priceville due in Mar., 1 fat sow, 22 shoats today for Collingwood where he invisited last week with Mr. and Mrs. 3 mos. old, 50 hens mostly White ends working in a munition factory Leghorns, 1 wagon, 1 sleigh, 1 anng his bit.

set light sleighs, 1 wagon box, 1 A gloom was cast over the commilk wagon, 1 Frost & Wood munity last Sunday February 11th, Several from this burg attended the mower, 1 McCormick horse rake, when word came that Miss Mary Edbox social in Allan's school house and 1 Massey-Harris cultivator nearly wards, eldest daughter of Mr. Jessnew, 1 cutting box, 1 two-furrow Edwards of Bunessan, had pass d The Red Cross worker's met at the plow, 1 single plow, 1 horse- away very suddenly at the home of the too much for Tom to decide offhome of Mrs. John Bell Friday last power, 1 set iron harrows of 4 her sister, Mrs. Robert Griffin at nome of Mrs. John Ben Friday last policy a scuffler, 1 turnip Hamilton. The deceased young lany a vague, growing sense of doubt and besides the work done a collection of sections, 1 scuffler, seed bad besides the work done a collection of sections. \$4. 60 was taken. We are always sower, 1 Peter Hamilton seed had been in rather poor health for the pleased to know that some who can-drill, 1 turnip pulper, 1 fanning past year, but the end was entirely not attend these meetings never for- mill, 1 40-gallon steel coal oil unexpected. She arose at the usual get to send in their contributions the tank, 500 bushels good seed oats. hour Sunday morning, but soon after need is great, and there are a number "Granary Filler" and "Prince Roy- complained of not feeling well. A of others we would like if they would al: a quantity of barley, about 50 doctor was immediately summone: fall in line. The next meeting to be bushels buckwheat, 100 bushels but in spite of all that medical aid might be the occasion for any amount held at Mrs. Chas. Ritchie's Friday mixed barley and oats; about 25 could do, she passed away in a few of future regret and lasting remorse

The deceased was born in the township of Bentinck thirty-six years ago. Miss Jane Ritchie who was engaged Everything must be sold, as the Sne resided in Owen Sound for a ago. Sne had spent the past year with her sister in Hamilton. Besides her aged father she is survived by two sums of \$5 and under, Cash: over brothers and four sisters as follows: Mrs. R. Griffin and Miss Isaunda of furnishing approved joint notes Hamilton, Mrs. Jas. Trafford of bearing interest at 6 per cent. per Mooresburg and Miss Agnes at home. Her mother predeceased her eight

manner and unselfish disposition wint ng for her friends in whatever sphere of life she was engaged.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Wyllie of the Baptist Church. interment taking place in the family plot at Durham. The funeral was largely attended by a large number of perfectly composed, though his heart sorrowing friends and acquaintance: . to the high esteem in which she was that a sudden unaccountable difficulty eld in the community.

Among the friends from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. R, Griffin, Mr. Silas Edwards and Miss Isalinda of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. J. Trafford of Mooresburg, Mr. Hugh | imaginings respecting her beauty was Edwards of Grand Valley, Mr. James | so much more than confirmed that for Edwards of Marsville, Mrs. Geo. a moment he could only stand and Baxter of Orton, Mrs. F. Walters of Orangeville and Mrs. H. E. Treleaven of Owen Sound

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved ones in their hour of trouble.

HOLSTEIN

Rev. T. H. Ibbott and Miss Zeta Mc-Clocklin attended the Sunday School Convention in Hamilton last week.

Mr. A. E. Cowan and family, who have been here for the past six week visiting friends, left Saturday morning on the return trip to their home in

C. W. Hunt experienced some difficulty in getting his building moved this winter. Mr. Wm. McCrea engineered the job.

The Agricultural Society purpose celebrating the jubilee of the Society on the 7th of March. They purpose making it patriotic in character.

Dr. Marsh gave a "night in the skies" at Dromore on Monday evening. J. W. Reid distributed a car of corn to the farmers on Wednesday of this

Of 330 National Service cards distrib. uted here 223 were returned.

St. Valentine's anniversary was duly observed in this village the grave and the gay sharing in the festivities.

The luel problem is being solved here. As the price of wood ranges high those having it to spare are supplying the demands.

The Foresters Concert held last Wednesday evening was a success and as a result the Patriotic tunds were increased by \$50.

Lottie Tillotson Deported as an Undesirable

A number of estimable Owen Sounders who had certain unple sant experiences with a person named Lottie Tillotson will not be sorry to learn that she was arrested at Sault Ste. Marie last Thursday and after being fined \$50 and costs for a breach of the Immigration Laws she was deported to the States. Lottie was also known as Mary MacLean, and Melba Costella and has a criminal record as follows, in Canada; -On September 4th. 1916 on a charge of shoplifting in Toronto was convicted and sentenced to six months in the Mercer Reformatory. On July 22nd of the same year, on a charge of theft in Hamilton, under name of Melba Costella, she was given suspended sentence on two charges, and again in the same city on August the 12th, 1913, on o conviction of theft was allowed out on deferred sentence. Since the time of her visit to Owen Sound, she has been placed under surveillance by the Dominion police. Her arrest was effected at the Soo by the Immigration authorities .- Owen Sound Ad-

BORN.

CHITTICK.-In Bentinck, on February 11, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chittick, a daughter (Lenore Mar-

GRANT .- At Varney, on February 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant, twin sons (one stillborn).

The Time Lock

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gree or grimness. "What's the use!" he morosely ows. growled. "She'll have nothing to do with me. I made seventeen different The next meeting will be held at the kinds of fool of myself Monday night when she got me out of that dark McClocklin, who is seriously ill. room. . . Unless she realizes

> turn any fellow's head." And this led him to ruminating on the strangeness of his adventure, and because he remembered how inexplic- of the week. ably their doings had become identi-

bull, 2 Yorkshire sows supposed Mr. Hugh Campbill intends leaving -and how greatly Ruddy was intertion sobered him completely.

Should he not at once notify Mr. Flint? Did the allegiance he had only today assumed outweigh the obligations of a life-long friendship?

Here was a problem that was a litpossibility of future complications that full. would keep him floundering helplessly in all sorts of predicaments; either interference or non-interference by him

long before sunrise. He took it upon himself to see that the decks had such of the Baptist Chu ch and lived a quiet, done, a skipper who thoroughly underconsisted Christian life, her cheerful stood his business and whose orders

edly face to face, outwardly Tom was straightway commenced a mad pound-The beautiful floral tributes testified ing, and he was filled with a conviction in his breathing was going to make him speak as if a tremolo stop had been pulled out in his vocal apparatus. Every minute detail of his wildest

Traverston

know some fellows who wear socks on full justice to the good things. in bed every night and still complain of having their toes nipped by the frost of course, they are bachelor fell-

Miss Myrtle McClocklin leaves on Tuesday morning for Toronto, to assist in nursing her auntie Mrs. Edwin

that a scrape like that is enough to these cold nights. His better half is at the fine home of Mr. Ronald spending a fortnight at her old home Martin, when his niece, Miss Mary near Paris.

to a consideration of the rest of the Miss Mary Hudson returned to her ceremony took place at 4 p. m. under party, which he indulged briefly only home in South Bentinck at the close a prettily decorated evergreen arch in

fied with Miss Carew's disappearance Saskatchewan formerly of the ham- silk bridal gown of georgette crepe, -for undoubtedly they were the same let, is visiting among the old neight the only jewellry worn, being the people who had inhabited Number 1313 bors. Two of the boys, Alick and groom's gift of beautiful pearl neck-Wilbert have enlisted, the former lace. Rev. E. S. Moyer most deftly being in the trenches since before and taetfully performing the marriage ested in their movements. This reflect Christmas. They have done well since ceremony. A rich and dainty repast going West.

Saskatchewan are guests of Mr. and inent place. Many useful and beautiful Mrs. A. G. Blair at present.

see the change that is taking place at new life together under bright prom-Glenroaden since Mr. Derstein took ises and with the good wishes of a hand, and he began to be conscious of all directions and Man I Machine in the good wishes of a held in high esteem for his fair and quick scaling. The mill yard is half

Anyone looking out into the terrific storm raging no Wednesday night of last week and seeing the lanterns HENRY FRAZER, Forest, Ontario, glimmering on their way to the Township Hall would think there were plenty of crazy folk in the "I have used your Homestead tons hay, a quantity of turnips minutes, the cause of death being and mental suffering, but he had are country. The Red Cross Box Social Fertilizer for four years with good rived at the decision before turning was on and neither drifted roads, nor results. Last fall I sowed 20 acres in, that, considering everything, he howling elements could keep the of wheat with no other dressing, should be filled with a sense of grati- enthusiasts at home. And a fairly 200 pounds to the acre. The yield tude for the fortuitous chance that goodly crowd gathered. The program was 35 bushels per acre. My neighnumber of years, removing with her had moved him to call on Brownlow. | was largely supplied by Durham folk, bor did not use fertilizer and his Captain Phinney was again astir Misses Walker, Middlebro, Daniels, wheat only will yield about 20 Mrs. Pink and Miss Rita Irwin, whose bushels per acre. My wheat winevery touch of the keys brings melody; tered better, filled better, conse-Messrs. A. Bell. T. Fallaise, H. G. quently produced more bushels." a scrubbing down, the brasswork and Mistele with Alex McArthur to take William at home. Silas at Hamilton, glass such a polishing, as, in all prob- care of them. We'll venture to prophability, they had never before received. esy that seldom will they have to pass WOULDN'T SOW WHEAT WITH-He had himself well in hand now, and through more titanic snow drifts than every man-jack aboard recognized in they waded through that eventful the calm, forceful individual who di- evening. "Sing?" I guess, they can JOHN R. ALLISON, Park Hill, On-The late Miss Edwards was a member rected so concisely what was to be and battling with the storm brought Beaton sang a solo. Mr. W. R. Wall- "I have used Homestead Bone ace had a splendid military Flag Drill Black Fertilizer for the last three were to be obeyed with prompt thor- by the pupils of No. 5. Mr. John years and I find it pays. I use O'Neil was in finest trim for the duties it in connection with manure and So, at four bells of the morning of chairman and made a fine address. clover and I would not sow wheat watch-or six o'clock by land time- Miss Walker's recitation was one of without it." when he and the Girl came unexpect- the best we've ever heard the gestures, intonation of voice clearness of expression being specially marked. After er it would have been only for the wise treated alike." excellent tea she generously provided Black Fertilizer.

l for the big load of entertainers and they had the happy faculty and tact Talk about "cold feet," why we of showing their gratitude by doing

The Women's Institute met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Blair and voted \$50 of the proceeds of the box social to the Red Cross funds. Mrs. Blair provided lunch at the close of a busy afternoon's

One of those happy events that

interest everybody, took place on Mr. Mike Burke is sleeping alone Wednesday afternoon, January 7th Peters became the bride of J. Stewart After a pleasant visit of six weeks McNally second youngest son of Mr. with her kindred, the Peart families, and Mrs. John McNally of town. The the spacious parlour and the fair bride Mrs. Abel Wright of Englewood, looked wonderfully sweet in her white followed the reception, a handsome 3 Mrs. Ed. Reed and two children of storied wedding cake taking a prompresents were bestowed by the friends. We were very much surprised to This young couple are beginning the

700 BUSHELS WHEAT FROM 20 ACRES.

OUT HOMESTEAD.

tario, says:

GOOD PROFIT.

the program Auctioneer B. Walden of J. W. GREGG, Foldens, Ont., says. Markdale disposed of the 36 dainty "I used one hundred and fifty boxes and realized with the door pounds of Homestead Fertilizer on receipts \$90.25. included in the sum fourteen rows of turnips, testing it was a \$5.00 donation by Reeve A. with fourteen rows of unfertilized, McCuaig and a tribute from Councillor and realized fifty-five bushels of Turnbull, too, Since, then.\$4.00 more turnips profit from the fertilized has been handed in; but what a bump- ground. All the ground was other-

outburst of nature. Miss Jennie Davis Write Michigan Carbon Works, is receiving much praise and warm Detroit, for free book and particappreciation for the fine supper and ulars about their Homestead Bone

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Money found.—Considera

ount. Apply at Chronicle Mr. A. E. Bender of Norm

on the 6th inst., at the age of We congratulate Mr. Alfr

er and Miss Peters, whose the parsonage yesterday by our Traverston corespo

Mrs. David Jackson and shaw Jamieson were in To week attending the opening gislature.

For sale or rent-100 plowing all done, and six wheat in. Apply to W. G. Durham, R. R. No. 4. Pte. Jack Bryon has been

to the rank of lance-corpo still in England with the 8t Reserve. Recruiting offices will

next week at Mt. Forest an Some of the boys from he in charge.

Miss Morrison, whose n announced in this issue, i daughter of Mrs. J. S. Da former resident of this tow Mr. Thos. Boyle of Sim

who has been visiting friends for the past sit weeks, expects to return in of a week or so. A box social will be he

Cliff school on Friday ever 9. Admission 25c. and bringing boxes, free. patriotic purposes.

Mr. Aaron Wenger, a his ed citizen, and a promin man of Ayton, died on morning of last week, aft of two months. Inter place Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harriston, announce the their daughter, Sarah Ma R. Grainey, of London, O marriage will take place

the 14th. Messrs. John Mullen Barbour underwent op week for rupture and an rapidly. Dr. D. B. Jamies tending physician. The

in Miss Carmont's hospita J. S. Wilson, a Hanov went overseas from Owe the first contingent, two ; a private, was recently gi of sergeant. He was in St. Julien, and other se

ments, was wounded, and the trenches. Mrs. D. Jackson recei Monday of the death of Wm. Armstrong, engage service in Texas. Spins . was given as the cause,

no further particulars. A box social will be Edge Hill school (S.S. N day evening, March #. gram will be given. Ac children 15c, ladies with Teams will convey free all who wish to go f leaving the public libi Good accommodation wil

The Wiarton council 1 "The chief of police, w for an increase of salar total amount \$1,000 a ye ably tender his resignat quest was not entertaine tention of the council street man and make a of him. The council ar ion that law and order a served that a chief is now."

South Grey L. O. L. C was held in Mt. Forest February, when the t cers were elected: Cou T. Allen, re-elected; L Matthew Hooper, re-e lain, John Hanna; Fin. McQueen; Rec. Sec., Treasurer, R. J. Eden; 1 Tucker; Deputy Count Joseph Rawn, and C County D. of C., Peter was decided to celebrate 12th of July in Preston annual meeting will be

stein next February.