# THE COLONEL

"Zam-Buk is a valuable addition to every soldier's kit." This remark was made by Lieut.-Col. A. C. B. Hamilton-Gray, R.C.R., Wellington Barracks, Halifax, N.S. He says further:

"I can speak from personal experience, as I have used Zam-Buk myself for cuts, burns and rheumatism, and believe there is nothing to equal it."

Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm, is a boon to the men in the trenches -it ends pain and heals so quickly, and instant application of Zam-Buk prevents all possibility of festering or blood-poisoning.

Don't forget to put some Zam-Buk in your next parcel to the front. All druggists, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto: 50c. box. 3 for \$1.25.



# He Sells

Lace Curtains at 75c., \$1.00 and I \$1.50 per pair.

Curtain Scrim at 12 1-2, 15, 17 and 18c. per yard.

Bed Comforters, from \$1.85 to \$4.50 each.

White Bed Spreads, large size, \$2.25 each.

New Prints at 15c., 17c., 20c. yd.

W. H. BEAN

## FURNITURE UNDERTAKING

Rugs, Oilcloths Window Shades Lace Curtains and all Household Furnishings

TINSMITHING

Mr. M. Kress has opened a shop at the rear of the furniture show room and is prepared to do all kinds of tinsmithing. Undertaking receives special

attention

EDWARD KRESS 89869999999999999999999999999

### Grand Trunk Railway TIME-TABLE

Trains leave Durham at 7.05 a.m., and 3.45 p.m.

Trains arrive at Durham at 11.20a.m. 2.30 p.m., and 8.45 p.m. EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

G. T. Bell, C. E. Horning, G.P. Agent, D.P. Agent,

Montreal. Toronto. J. TOWNER, Depot Agent

W. CALDER, Town Agent

### Canadian Pacific Railway Time Table

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9.38 12 21 " McWilliams" 7.26 4.06 9.50 12.33 " Durham " 7.15 3.55 10,04 12.47 " Allan Park 7.01 3.41 10.14 12.57 " Hanover " 6.52 3.32 10.22 1.05 " Maple Hill " 6.43 3.23 10.35 1.20 " Walkerton 6 30 3.10

R. MACFARLANE, Town Age to

you to see for yourself.

ladies' and gent's sweaters

Opposite the Old Stand

### 20 YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of April 22, 1897.

A pane of glass was broken in Good & Witter's butcher shop Sunday night, and a few pounds of bologna sausage stolen.

was fined ten dollars lately for us- prosperous season. ing a cancelled postage stamp. Inspector Hopkirk claimed to be lenient with him.

minutes, and on his return about 11 sumption. o'clock, discovered it to be on fire. the brigade had the engine in oper- Wiarton for Easter week. ation, and rendered good service until the water was exhausted. The high wind blowing at the time caused apprehension of further danger, but owing to a drizzling ings did not ignite.

ticed in the public library here in Toronto that you are advocating cement walks for your town. You are wise in so doing; cement walks are coming into general use all over Ontario and are giving good satisfaction.

The Chatsworth foundry, owned by Mr. McGill, was badly damaged by fire last week. Loss \$10,000, no

The editor of the Flesherton Advance has an orange tree in his sanctum. On its branches are one ripe orange, a number of green ones, and a lot of blossoms.

A pair of tramps, young fellows, who were loitering around town for a day or two, were arrested and tried before Mayor Calder on Monday morning. They were let off with a warning to get out of town.

The Saugeen Bicycle Club held their annual meeting on April 13th, when the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Jamieson; vice-president, Inspector Campbell; secretary, G. W. Jones; captain, J. F. Evans; first lieutentnt, A. Galbraith; second lieutenant, J. M. Sutherland; bugler, James Carson; consul, J. R. Gun; good roads committee, J. A. Hunter, A. H. Jackson, J. C. Elliott, N. W. Campbell, Thos. Brown, W. Irwin, C. Ramage.

The many friends of Mr. James Hopkins of Hartney, Manitoba, will learn with regret of his death, which occurred at his home in the Prairie Province. He was well and

ous Surgical Operation.



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Cheaper Than the Cheapest

If possible I wish to dispose of my entire stock before the

end of the present year, and if prices at cost and below cost

will move the buying public then our stock will be sure to

move. We are determined to get rid of it, so we advise

The stock consists of Dry Goods including flannellets,

blankets, woollen goods, men's underwear, ladie's under-

wear, men's pants and overalls, ginghams, muslins and

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Call and get our Moving sale prices There's money in it

S. SCOTT

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Durham, Ontario

Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else Vegetable Compound has saved and made an operation un-

would like to know, write to the Ludes E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Lass, for heipful advice given free.

### reeve of Bentinck for 20 years.

graduate of the Agricultural College at Guelph. Mr. Wilson comes highly recommended by Prof. Dean of the Dairy Department, and we A young man living near Holstein predict for the Durham Creamery a

Miss Elnora Patterson, teacher at The alarm was sounded, and soon Hutton Hill, has gone home to

Mr. J. Lavelle, of Stratford Busi-

Mr. Archie Davidson, the first rain the roofs of adjoining build- white male child born in Durham, paid a flying visit last week to the A letter to the editor says: "I no- town of his birth. His home is in Ethel, Huron county.

The Crown Hotel, Priceville, has the new occupant.

nearly done seeding his 400-acre The Canadian Order of Chosen

Friends organized a Council here on Thursday evening last. Mr. Frank Wise and family, of

visited Guelph friends last week.

April 17, the wife of W. H. Benton Last Monday was pronounced by

windiest, dirtiest days that even fickle April has produced for years.

her parents in Glenelg.

is visiting friends in town.

with Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott. of the Owen Sound Collegiate, are quent speaker or he is too fluent; he spending the holidays with their mother here.

DEATH OF AN ARRAN PIONEER

One of Arran's oldest and most McFadden was born in the County he moved to the township of Arran. not fail to mention it. At the age of 22 he settled on lot 1, And when the critic gets tired of the obligation rests upon the com-Louisville, Ky.-"For four years I concession B, and commenced to dilating upon the preacher's short- munity and upon individuals not suffered from female troubles, head- hew a home for himself out of the comings and the choir's manifold only to assist in production wheraches, and nervousness. I could not dense forest. Three years later he sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I was united in marriage to Maria and the church member to pick in consumption. Professor Harwould have to lie down before it was Wolfe of Arran township. They re- to pieces. The church is usually court, of the Ontario Agricultural finished. The doc-tors said I would sided on said lot, clearing the land too hot or too cold, there is too College, gave the Ontario Educahave to be opera- and enduring the privations and much ventilation or there is none tional Association some valuable in- timetable will be come effective, and ted on and I simply hardships associated with the lot at all, the light isn't just right, or formation about food values for a certain number of passenger friend advised me 1879, Mr. and Mrs. McFadden gave or the color scheme is an artistic spread in many neighborhoods. Pinkham's Vege- up active work on the farm and atrocity. And then the people are He pointed out that while flesh to service," said G.T.R. Supt. Chas. NELLIE FISHBACK, 1521 Christy Ave., home, where he passed his remain- and are altogether too pious. rest in Ebenezer cemetery on Sun- and wholly foolish. who predeceased him.

A FOOL TRICK.

favorably known here, having been

Messrs. N., G. & J. McKechnie, who recently purchased the Durham Creamery, have engaged the services of Mr. John A. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Warmington seem to have more than their share of trouble. Last fall they lost their The residence of Barrister Tel- eldest daughter, a promising girl ford was totally destroyed by fire of twenty. On Friday last the Anon Sunday night last. From what gel of Death entered their home we learn, the exact origin is not once more, and this time claimed as known. Mrs. Telford and children its victim a child of 14 months. It were absent since Thursday visit- is more than probable that in a few ing friends in Owen Sound. Mr. weeks they will lose a little girl of Telford left the house for a few eight, who is sinking fast from con-

ness College, is holidaying at his

changed hands, Mr. P. Bolger being

Mr. John Cornish of Normanby is

Varney, moved last week to Allan

Mr. Wm. Grant, Jr., of Varney, Benton.-In Durham, on Friday,

old residents one of the coldest,

(Paisley Advocate.)

respected pioneers passed away on Thursday morning last in the person of Mr. John McFadden. Mr. of Fermanagh, Ireland, on the 10th

of Dr. Wolfe of this town.—Ed.]



# Balanced Greatness

Big \$1190 Light \$ 1380

Prices Effective April 1st

Touring . . \$973 Roadster . . \$950 Country Club \$1110

Touring . \$1190 Roadster . \$1170 Coupe . . \$1750

Sedan . . \$2030

Touring . . \$1380

Roadster . \$1300

Coupe . . \$1940

Sedan . . \$2220

Touring . . \$2000

Four Touring \$1950 Four Coupe . \$2310 Four Sedan . \$2730 Four Limousine \$2730

Eight Touring \$2730

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Four and Light Six mod-els, May 1st next-de-

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Light Fours

Big Fours

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The unprecedented accumulated experience in building this type of car has taught us true balance as nothing else could -the value of right weightthe true tire, gasoline and oil economy-the utmost attainable riding comfort—the lines

The Overland Big Four-again improved and refined—is the car that built Overland.

This car for nine years has undergone steady development and refinement with the help and advice of an army of owners which now totals over three hundred thousand.

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The price is \$1190 until May 1st -thereafter \$1250.

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These cars represent a safe purchase at a very considerable saving on a basis of comparative values.

Our April deliveries are limited.



### THE CRITIC IN THE CONGREGA-TION

(Christian Guardian.) We wonder if there is a congre-Miss Maggie Weir, who has been gation anywhere which has not attending the Owen Sound Colle- from one to half-a-dozen vigorous, giate Institute, is holidaying with voluble and effective trouble producers of this kind! It is so easy Mr. W. R. Rombough of Toronto to sit in the pew and pick flaws in the preacher. There is always Miss Meenaggh, teacher from near something wrong either with what Hapeville, is spending her holidays he says or how he says it. Either he is no student, or he is too much Misses Gertie and Amy Meredith student; either he is not an elospeaks too low or he shouts too much; he stands too still or moves about too much; he is too solemn or he smiles too much; yes, there is always plenty of room to find fault with the preacher.

But suppose the preacher is really perfect there is still the choir, and it sorely vexes some of us. Sometimes the voices do not blend, or the music does not suit the voices, or the lack of practice is very evident, or while the technique is day of August, in the year 1832. perfect the soul is lacking. And When three months old his par- then the choir is always smiling, or ents emigrated to Canada and set- whispering, or passing papers, or Woman Saved From a Seri- tled in Holland, where he resided doing something it ought not to do, over, and the world as a whole reuntil he was 19 years of age, when and the critic sees it all and does gains its normal productive capa- cheese will provide the human body

[Deceased was a brother-in-law the other, nor because the horses, as food.

constant fault-finding, instead of food than under the old system of vates the evil complained of.

defects and to increase efficiency. conditions. But this criticism must be wellrepeated if it is to be effective, and less on meats. At present prices a forgets to find fault. If you feel like criticizing, you had better take hold and work, and before undertaking to turn the world upside down you had better have a thorough house-cleaning at home.

# CEREALS IN PLACE OF MEAT

(Toronto News.) Food is likely to remain dear, and even to be dearer, until the war is city. For the present, therefore, with as much energy as a dollar's

table Compound, retired to Walkerton, where they the most frigid souls you ever met, foods are valuable because of their Forrester on Friday, in discussing and the result is I lived until Mrs. McFadden's death or else they pester you with their flavor and nutritious qualities, they the contemplated changes. an. I am well and which took place on March 7, 1893. unwelcome attentions; they are are by no means indispensable. At When the cancellation of the passtrong, do all my After breaking up his home in too aristocratic and too dressy, or the least most people would be senger rtains was put into effect own house work and Walkerton Mr. McFadden lived with they are altogether too common healthier if they were to eat less it was announced that the change Trains will arrive and depart as fol. have an eight pound baby girl. I know his son, William, at Arkwright, for and too dowdy; they have no spir- meat. Flesh food is expensive would remain in effect until the pound saved me from an operation six years, and since then he has ituality and are woefully worldly, partly because its constituents end of April. At a meeting now ch every woman dreads." - Mrs. resided with Howard in the old or else they have too much religion have gone through the double being held in Montreal a new timeprocess of being built up first in table is being planned. ing days. He was an upright, hon- If a man has the critic's eye and the plants eaten by live stock and est citizen, a good neighbor, and ear, the critic's heart and tongue, afterwards in the animals themand do, but many times Lydia E. Pink- was highly esteemed in the com- there is no preacher living or dead, selves. Seven pounds of grain pro- Supt. Forrester said that the first munity. He leaves behind him a and no church of this generation, r duce only one pound of edible pork. trains that would be restored to family of five sons and two daugh- of any other, concerning which he The seven pounds of grain contain service would be those that forhave any symptom about which ters: Dr. Andrew, in Collingwood; cannot utter disparaging criticisms, more than five times as much pro- merly operated on branch lines, William, in Port Elgin; Howard, in and possibly truthful ones. Some- | tein and will furnish over four that were given now only one train Arran township; Warren, in Port times, of course, the criticism is times as many calories of heat as each way a day. The two passen-Arthur; Dyer, in San Francisco; wholly unjust, and wholly uncalled the meat produced from it. The ger trains taken from the Huron Mrs. D. McLean, in Port Arthur; for, but in many cases it may be protein, fat, carbohydrates and ash and Bruce will be put on again at Mrs. John Darrach, in Collingwood. strictly true, and yet, whether true are all formed in the plant. The the end of the month, along with The remains were laid away to or not, its effect may be largely evil animal cannot construct these. It several others in this division. Recan only transform them into ani- sidents along some of the lines opday afternoon beside his beloved. The farmer who ploughs does not mal tissue, heat and energy, and, as erating two trains daily have enwife and one son and one daughter quit ploughing because one horse a result, only about 20 per cent. of tered many complaints. naturally walks a little faster than the original material is recovered. The trains were taken off in the

occasionally show symptoms of ill- A great proportion of the food in greater number of locomotives and temper, nor because the team tires the grain is lost in process of con- train crews for the purpose of the out too quickly. He knows that he version into meat. This great transportation of war materials, has to plough with that very team, waste of nature's bounty can be food and coal. and he makes the best of it. And averted by substituting cereals for Earl Krouckman, a Sarnia young the man who runs a factory does meats. In other words, at a time man, made a bet that he could put not give up in despair because he like the present, the grain we The freight congestion at the Nia billiard ball in his mouth, and he finds that his foremen are not as grow should be taken into the hu- agara frontier is normal, less than won, but he was unable to remove competent as they should be, or his man system directly instead of in- 400 cars being reported, compared the ball. His face began to swell, workmen not quite as reliable as he directly through the bodies of ani- with 4,000 two months ago. and a doctor was called. who re- could wish. He simply makes the mals. That is why British millers The officials of the C. P. R. are to moved four front teeth before the best of the material which is avail- are now required to furnish 81 call a meeting in a few days to ball could be taken out. The young able. There is no perfect horse, pounds of flour for every 100 pounds plan a new table and also to replace man was in a serious condition be- there is no perfect factory, and of wheat ground, thus securing 11 several of its passenger trains that

improving matters, usually aggra- milling, which diverted much of the grain to the live stock industry. And yet it is well to bear in mind | To the layman it seems that all this that improvement depends upon advice runs counter to the counsel criticism, or at least upon recog- long given to the farmers of Onnition of imperfections, and there tario. Have they not been urged should be on the part of everyone for years to "market their grain on a constant struggle to get rid of the hoof"? The war has changed

Clearly the course of wisdom is timed, sympathetic, and not too oft- to live more on vegetable foods and as a rule the man who is really dollar spent on rolled oats will furbusy improving himself has not nish about four times as much promuch time to spend on his neigh- tein, or flesh-forming material, as bor's shortcomings. Usually work the same amount of money spent -hard, earnest work-is the best on sirloin steak. Good spring cure for criticism. The busy man wheat flour, skimmed milk and buttermilk, will supply nearly five times as much protein as the steak. At eight cents a quart milk furnishes protein at half the price of steak, while beans at ten cents a pound perform the same service at a third the cost. Let us simplify the statement so that every housewife can understand. Eleven cents spent on oatmeal, 12 cents on flour, 19 cents on bread, 24 cents on skimmed milk, 25 cents on beans, 35 cents on whole milk, or 50 cents on worth of steak.

## OF MONTH.

"On the 29th of this month a new broke down. A of the early pioneers. In the year the church acoustics are defective, the teachers to take home and trains that were cancelled some months ago will again be restored

### One-a-Day Trains Restored

first place to make available

### Situation is Normal

there is no perfect church, and per cent. more material for human were cancelled in the early winter.

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BEING LOT 53, CON. Glenelg, containing on premises are new brick house, sheds at ings; running str property: about 10 wood bush, rest in g cultivation. Possessi Nov. 1st, 1913. For ticulars, apply on Mrs John Staples, No. 1, Durham, On

Lots For S NORTH PART OF LO old skating rink sit street, and the north 5. Albert street. App Jackson.

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THE PROPERTY OF Philip Eva, in the t ham. For terms an apply to J.P. Telfo

LOTS 8, 9 and 10, h street, West. Apply

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April 11, 1917.

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