

**Flesherton.**

(Our own correspondent.)  
At the annual election of officers in the Presbyterian Guild last week the following staff was chosen: Honorary President, Rev. Joseph Harrower; President, Miss Edna Ferris; Vice President, Miss Mildred McCallum; Secretary, Miss Hazel Inkster; Treasurer, Bert Sparks; Organist, Mrs. McCallum; Committee Convenors, Devotional, Rev. J. Harrower; Missionary, Miss Elsie Ferris; Educational, Miss McMillan; Social, Miss Vera Lever; Flower, Mrs. Wilson; Advisory, Miss Stewart and Miss Cameron.

At the annual meeting of the Boys Athletic Society in the High School officers were elected as follows: Honorary President, Principal C. F. Lawrence; President, Jack McLeod; Vice President, George Akins; Secretary-Treasurer, Alex. McLean. Two representatives from each form were elected on the executive. A field day early in October was decided upon. The girls of the school have elected Miss Elizabeth Bentham their games captain under whom practice is going on.

At a public meeting for the village held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening in the interests of temperance at the coming plebiscite the attendance was not as large as expected, but a good start was made for the campaign. Rev. Harrower opened and conducted the first part of the meeting after which Dr. Turnbull was called to the chair. Discussion took place by Mr. H. Down, Rev. H. Eaton, J. E. McKee and others and a helpful article was read by Mr. W. Inkster. The following was appointed a committee to carry on the work with Dr. Turnbull, chairman, Henry Down, secretary, William Inkster, treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Findlay, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. D. Dow and Mrs. W. P. Crossley.

At Division Court held here on Friday Judge Klein of Walkerton, presided. There was a good sized crowd in the hall, but the cases heard were not of great interest and all were disposed of at noon.

Mr. R.G. Holland is having a neat new garage erected to house his new Ford coupe. David Dow and Thomas Lever are doing the job.

Mrs. John Runstadler entertained a number of ladies in town at a pleasant social function on Thursday evening last. Miss Hutton of Durham, was among the guests.

The Methodist Ladies Aid held a sale of homemade cooking at the home of Mrs. W. A. Armstrong on Saturday afternoon and realized a nice sum by their efforts.

Mr. C. C. Aulph, formerly with the Mercantile Bank here, but now in the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, returned to the city on Saturday after spending his holidays at the home of Mrs. G. Mitchell here.

Editor Thurston and wife and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentham paid the former's son at Meaford a visit last week and took in the fair there.

Mr. G. B. Welton, wife and family visited his mother at Mount Forest last week and attended the fair there.

Mr. and Mrs. Passmore, of Emsdale, paid their brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bellamy, a visit last week accompanied by their nephew, Mr. Mervyn Osborne, electrical engineer student.

Mr. Charles Cole, of Detroit who was on an extended visit here at the home of his uncle, Mr. C. Stewart, recuperating after a long illness, left for home on Friday.

Miss Bessie Stewart is on two weeks' visit with her aunt, Miss Hattie Cole in Toronto.

Mrs. Hickling visited for a few days with her sister in Toronto.

Miss Emma Armstrong and friend, Mrs. McCuaig of Toronto, are holidaying here for a couple of weeks occupying the Armstrong cottage.

Mrs. McCuaig is a sister of Mr. A. C. Lewis, M. P., of Toronto, the well known member of the Legislature.

Mr. John Dow, who holidayed the past week at Bracebridge, motored home on Saturday.

**ROWE'S Bakery & Provision Store**

**Flour**  
The Finest Manitoba  
per bag  
**\$4.00**

Pastry Flour, 24 lb. \$1.  
Goods Delivered Anywhere in Town

**E. A. Rowe**  
Baker & Confectioner

**ANCIENT MYSTERY OF SEA CLEARED AFTER FIFTY YEARS**

**Story of Survivor of Marie Celeste Reveals Secret of Discovery That Figures Large in Marine Histories, and Explains Why Vessel Was Abandoned by Her Crew to Mysterify Investigators.**

A real solution of the fifty-year-old mystery of the Marie Celeste, the classic mystery of the sea, which has baffled investigators in every part of the world, is given by The Daily Express, London, England. The story is told by Captain H. Lucy of the British Naval Reserve, a sailor highly respected and well known throughout the Mediterranean waters, who took part in the Dardanelles campaign.

Captain Lucy, who is now seventy years of age, lives in India, but is in England on a visit. The real history of the abandoning of the Marie Celeste, states Captain Lucy, was told to him by a man who was boatswain on that vessel, but only on Captain Lucy's solemn oath not to divulge it until his informant was dead. For forty-two years Lucy has kept the secret, but now considers himself free to speak. The Marie Celeste, it will be remembered, sailed from New York for Genoa on November 7, 1872, with a cargo of alcohol. She was captained by a man named Briggs, whose wife and daughter were on board. The crew consisted of seventeen Americans, Danes and Norwegians. On December 13 the Marie Celeste was found drifting with all sails set. She was towed into Gibraltar. There was not a soul on board, no sign of a struggle, and not one of her boats was missing. Meals were found spread on tables in the cabins.

**Treasure Ship Sighted**

According to Captain Lucy's informant, who called himself Triggs, although Lucy believes this to have been an assumed name, and who told the tale to Lucy in Melbourne, the voyage of the Marie Celeste was uneventful until near the coast of Portugal when a derelict steamer was sighted. The mate, with Triggs and four others rowed to the derelict but were unable to identify it, because salt water had washed away the name. London as her port of register was still legible. In the purser's cabin in the steamer they found a safe. The Captain of the Marie Celeste and the carpenter were at once sent for. The safe was burst open, and about £3,500 in gold and silver found inside. After opening the watercocks so the derelict would sink, the boarding party returned to the Marie Celeste with the booty. There they divided it, the Captain taking £1,200, mate £600, second mate £400, Triggs £300 and the crew the rest among them. The captain's wife and daughter had no share.

**Fear For Consequences**

Then the officers and men of the Marie Celeste began to fear they had committed an illegal action. No one was very well grounded in marine law, and the officers became seriously worried, so the captain called the other officers into his cabin and it was decided to sink the Marie Celeste and make for Cadiz. But in the meantime passing vessels had spoken with the Marie Celeste, and they feared to arouse suspicion of foul play if they sank the vessel. So, instead, they abandoned the ship,

**making off in boats of the derelict steamer they had taken away.**

They left meals on the tables and arranged the other settings to make the affair as mysterious as possible and thus to throw the investigators of the scent. They painted on the boats the name of a schooner from London, arrived at Cadiz, and then the loss of that schooner, and then split up. Triggs declared he had never seen the other members of the crew since. Captain Lucy maintains that Triggs showed him his papers proving that he was boatswain of the Marie Celeste, although he always covered up his name when he did so. From private enquiries, Captain Lucy is inclined to believe Triggs's story, since he had money in the bank at Melbourne and had lived there five years without anyone ever having discovered his past history. Captain Lucy believes Triggs knew the name of the derelict which he helped to sink, but never trusted Lucy sufficiently to tell.

**THE FAITHFUL QUAIL FATHER**

(Youth's Companion)  
A reader who has always been much interested in the out-of-doors sends us this interesting, though tragic, story of a pair of quails:

Having frequently heard that the male quail will take turns with the female on the nest at brooding time, I decided to verify the fact for myself. I found a nest with six eggs in it and made daily trips to the place until all the eggs were laid and for some time thereafter. I found that the mother bird would cover the eggs at night and remain on them until about nine o'clock the following morning and that then the male bird would relieve her and stay on the nest virtually the entire day.

One day, in company with a small boy, I happened to go a little too near, and the mother bird fluttered off and hopped on a log a short distance away. Picking up a stone, the boy threw it at her and killed her. I remonstrated him severely, but unfortunately the damage had been done—the nest broken up and sixteen little quails lost. At least so it seemed to me.

But, going back to the next day, I saw the male bird on the nest. Day after day I went to the spot always to find him on the nest. Then one day the nest was empty; egg shells scattered about told of what had happened. The father quail had hatched his brood.

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**Oils Gas Greases**  
**ACCESSORIES OF ALL KINDS**

GUARANTEED REPAIRING

**Chevrolet**  
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**A. NOBLE, Prop.**

**Carr's Cough Syrup**

for Coughs, Colds, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50c.

**Laxative Cold Tablets With Aspirin**

relieve feverish conditions and break up the cold. Price 25c.

**Creophos**

A Tonic and Tissue Builder. Recommended where there is a tendency to weak lungs. Price \$1.00.

**Wampole's Cod Liver Extract**

A good tonic at any time. Price \$1.00

**Regesan Fruit Saline**

for Biliousness, Acid Stomach, Headache, Etc. \$1.00. Red Tag Sale \$2.49

**Huskey's**

A pleasant Antiseptic remedy for irritation of the throat and vocal organs. Price 25c. per box.

**FREE** A Measuring Cup given Free with a 25c. bottle of Vanilla Extract.

**McFadden's Drug Store**

DRUGGISTS and BOOKSELLERS  
Successors to MacFARLANE & CO.  
Durham Ontario

**TWO TAXATION PROTESTS**

(Toronto Saturday Night)

From the Smooth Rock Falls and District Board of Trade, New Ontario, which is probably the youngest Board of Trade now established in Canada come two taxation resolutions; one of which is of special interest. The first deals with a subject which has been discussed in many of the smaller towns of Ontario of late. It proposed that under the Ontario Amusement Tax Act all amateur entertainments, sports and games held by local clubs or organizations be exempted when the admission fees are to be used to buy equipment for the furtherance of the organization and in no way for personal gain. Nearly everyone will agree with this proposal. It is a petty business for the Ontario Government to mulct small lacrosse clubs and amateur dramatic and musical societies, always hard up for funds for the small revenue that is derived from such sources.

The second resolution is more important and affects the whole Dominion. It proposes that the Federal Income Tax Act be amended so that on all incomes of married persons up to \$2,000, all fees paid for medical or surgical treatment should be allowed as deduction from income—provided such deduction is supported by the signed receipt of the attending Physician or Surgeon. This seems to be a fair proposal. The act at present allows certain deductions from taxable income in accordance with the number of the salaried man's dependent children. It seems equally fair that when this type of income taxpayer has had to pay out considerable sums for medical treatment he should get an exemption covering the amount involved. It is rather tough on the married man whose income has been reduced by the necessity of paying \$300 or \$400 for an operation on himself or a member of his family, should be obliged to pay taxes on that amount. The proposal is well safe-guarded—

since the tax-payer cannot claim exemption on his doctor's bills, but on his doctor's receipts. We think the medical profession would welcome even this small inducement to patients to pay up.

**MORE LACONIC THAN LUCID**

The recent revival of interest in old-time sailing-vessels has led to the retelling of many half-forgotten anecdotes of ancient sea captains. One of the most successful and experienced of those old fellows was Captain Ezekiel Jenkins of the Jehu, who, despite his lack of education, was as good at trading as at navigation.

The owners of the Jehu once sent him with a valuable cargo to a port of South America at a time when two or three of the young and lively republics of that region were in a state of belligerent ebullience. On his arrival he found

all ports where the goods could possibly be marketed closed against foreign vessels. He felt it his duty to inform his owners of the situation at once and sent word to them by a ship, larger and swifter than his one, that he found on the point of departure as he arrived. The message duly reached them in Boston. It read:

"Sirs—Owing to the blockade the vig is spilt."

They could make nothing of it. But another sea captain, a former shipmate of Captain Jenkins, was ashore and near at hand, and they sent for him to assist them. Being himself "no scolar" and finding his old friend's little vagaries of pronunciation and spelling quite natural, he was astonished that they had found any difficulty: he read off easily and at once:

"Sirs—Owing to the blockade the voyage is spoiled."

**Special For This Week**

**Men's and Boys' Sweaters**

Drop in and be convinced that we have the Best Sweaters for the Least Money.

**Borsalino Hats for Men**

A new shipment just in. All the latest styles and shades.

**D. M. SAUNDERS**

Gent's Furnisher - Durham, Ontario

**RED TAG SALE Now In Full Swing**

We have decided to reduce our large stock of **BOOTS and SHOES** and are giving you the benefit of this by greatly reducing prices.

Everything with Red Tags on is a Special Bargain for you. Don't miss this big opportunity to procure Shoes for the whole family at a great saving.

BELOW WE ARE QUOTING A FEW OF THE BARGAINS:

- Men's Brown and black bals., narrow toes, leather soles. Red Tag Sale \$3.00
- Men's brown and black, leather soles, rubber heels. Finest calf stock. Red Tag Sale \$5.95
- Men's brown and black oxfords, rubber heels, leather soles. Red Tag Sale \$4.95
- Men's black grain and men's calf blucher. Good wearing boots. Red Tag Sale \$3.45
- Men's box kip blucher. Good factory boots. Red Tag Sale \$3.95
- Boys' box kip, sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½. Good solid school shoes. Red Tag Sale \$2.85
- Boys' split blucher, plain toe and toe-cap. Good farm boots. Red Tag Sale \$2.69
- Boys' gunmetal bals., narrow toe, leather soles. Red Tag Sale \$3.20
- Youths' brown elk blucher, Sterling made. Red Tag Sale \$2.69
- Youth's black chrome blucher, Sterling made. Red Tag Sale \$2.49
- Youth's brown bal., sizes 11, 11½, 12, 12½. Red Tag Sale \$2.30
- Men's brown and black silk hose. Red Tag Sale 75c.
- Men's brown, black, and grey lisle hose. Red Tag Sale 50c.
- Men's brown and black cotton hose. Red Tag Sale 29c.
- Men's all-wool hose, grey and white. Red Tag Sale 54c.
- Men's light weight wool hose. Red Tag Sale 30c.
- Women's high-cut bals., cuban heels. Red Tag Sale \$2.00
- Women's high-cut bals., black and brown, sport heels. Red Tag Sale \$3.65
- Women's pumps, oxfords and tie slippers, Louis heels. Red Tag Sale \$1.00
- Women's black kid oxfords, sport and cuban heels. Red Tag Sale \$2.00
- Women's patent and kid strap slippers, mixed lot. Red Tag Sale \$2.45
- Misses' dongola button and blucher. Red Tag Sale \$1.85
- Misses' box kip blucher, high-cut, good solid school shoes. Red Tag Sale \$2.90
- Child's box kip blucher, high cut, sizes 8 to 10½. Red Tag Sale \$2.45
- Child's box kip blucher, for rough wear, sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½. Red Tag Sale \$1.85
- Child's brown bals., wide toe, high cut. Red Tag Sale \$2.45
- Infants' dong. blucher and button, sizes 4 to 7½. Red Tag Sale \$1.50
- Infants' gunmetal button and blucher, sizes 4 to 7½. Red Tag Sale \$1.50
- Infants' dong. button and blucher, sizes 2 to 5. Red Tag Sale \$1.35
- Infants' soft soles, all colors, sizes 1 to 4. Red Tag Sale 69c.
- Women's silk hose, black, brown, navy, white. Red Tag Sale 69c.
- Women's white lisle hose. Red Tag Sale 33c.
- Women's black cotton hose, wide top. Red Tag Sale 45c.
- Women's black cotton hose, plain rib. Red Tag Sale 33c.
- Children's black, and white cotton hose. Red Tag Sale 25c.

Positively No Credit During This Sale

**J. S. McILRAITH THE CASH SHOE STORE DURHAM**

**OWEN SOUND TOURISTS WAIL MOURNFULLY ABOUT DURHAM STREETS**

Writer in Owen Sound Sun-Times Tells of Pleasures Experienced in Motoring Over Our Main Thoroughfare.—Durham's "Bump the Bump" Furnished Pleasure Change From Monotonous Smoothness of Toronto-Owen Sound Motor Trip.

Judging from a recent article in the Owen Sound Sun-Times Durham and her notorious front streets are much appreciated by "through" tourists on the Provincial Highway. And this is as it should be. Citizens of our pleasant little town are nothing if not solicitous for the entertainment of motorists who from necessity or otherwise find it necessary to pass through this metropolitan centre of South Grey. The Owen Sound writer, whom we suspect is Harold Moffatt, says, in referring to a recent trip made by a party of motorists from Owen Sound to Toronto and back:

"At nine o'clock all were packed into the car again and ready for the last lap of the trip. Eergus was soon reached. Arthur came next but before they reached Mount Forest had a "blow out" and had to change tires. However, this did not take long and the road was so flying under the car again. On the came through Mount Forest and Durham. It was here that the climax came. Everyone knows the horrible state of the road through Durham's front street—it's simply ridiculous, with holes, and ruts and crossings and bumps; yes, even stumps that our forefathers chopped hundreds of years ago are bulging through the road. To a why the enlightened citizens of Durham allow this man travel throughfare a Provincial Highway) to remain in such a deplorable state. Anyway it was one of the old stumps on the big hill. Durham's front street that put tired another tire and caused long delay. "But why should I worry," said one of the party, "we're out for a good time and it is part of it. We'll soon fix the tire." Pulling up under the electric light in front of the old Hotel Hotel the party proceeded to make the puncture, which proved to be a big job. This particular tire never been off the wheel and took all the engineering ability the entire party to persuade, casing to let go of the rim. No an hour was lost here but the remainder of the trip home was without a stop and each boy deluded to his home amid expressions of appreciation and gratitude thoroughly enjoyed outing to Toronto Exhibition."

We doubt if there is in all Canada another municipality that of such a short stretch of thoroughfare, furnish as much fun for money as Durham. Commencing the south end of the town at vey's corner, the highway at furnishes a combination of holes, hollows, bumps, and jar positively is, like Alonzo Pabig \$10,000 hand organ, coming one hundred miles to and feel. Talk about your railways, ferris wheels, merry rounds, Dodgem Jr.'s, whip the like, they're decided to be leaurish compared with the natural entertainment buried had are they, in fact, that shortly have to be equipped steering wheels in both front rear seats so that the driver be in control of his machine matter into which seat he is.

We would advise also to timorous have straps attach the chassis underneath the hold them down when going the "big ones". This will ride an aeroplane effect, sides softening the blow, w times softening the roof and head through the car and amuse driver.

After a second reading Sun-Times' article, however have a sneaking idea that writer's intention was to satirical. Which reminds story: A countryman went into hotel some years ago and a room for the night. Twenty-five cents for it morning he complained that he had not slept a night on account of the r came into his chamber lights were extinguished an all-night battle. After to his "kick" the clerk asked him, "Well, what expect for a quarter? fight?"

And so with our friends Owen Sound. What moment do they want for t "We didn't charge them through the town; didn't