McMitchell of Toronto spending her holidays

he Pritchard returned st Saturday. Phillips of Palmerston ith their aunt and un-Mrs. Stafford. s. George Cliffe of Dur-

ing their sister, Mrs. s. Brewster of Hespeler week with the latter's unt, Mrs. Warner and

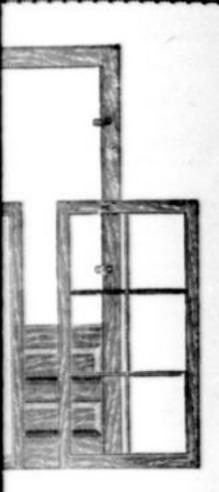
rs. Trockno of Brant. by the former's mowith her daughter, Mrs. ew days this week. Noble of Toronto re-Tuesday after visiting Mrs. McMitchlel.

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## McGOWAN'S FLOUR MILL LATE A. MACDONALD PREY TO FLAMES

of John McGowan on George Street. Net Loss Will Be Over \$20,000.00.

under control by the local fire brigade, caused a loss estimated at between \$40,000.00 and \$50,000.00, with

The services were taken by

The part of the most largely attended funerals ever seen in Durtham. The services were taken by

Rocky Saugeen, but the family

was sounded and the fire brigade on the scene, the fire had gained such headway that nothing could be done in the matter of saving the main part of the plant, and the greater part of the brigade devoted their time in saving the surround
the scene, the fire brigade devoted by Mr. Macdonald was a son of the late Donald Macdonald, and was being two years at Creighton Mines in Algoma where she first took ill.

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was accounted to be a sound to ing property. As usual, the local brigade did good work, but the nalocal brigade did good work, but the nalocal brigade did good work, but the nalocal by ears ago, the deceased moved to local ing well, and about the end of June, she came to Toronto to the home of local by the late William Johnston, and her uncle, Mr. Dan McKinnon. She great rapidity, was such that had subsequently with his daughter, Miss underwent an operation as the Westhe firemen been on hand at the Janet Johnston, who still resides ley hospital, but was subsequently time the conflagration broke out, there, and for whom the deceased removed to the Victoria Memorial, it is not likely they could have done worked up to the time of his death. a private hospital, where she passed more than they did.

years ago, has long been known as neighbors and friends from Egre- conducted by her former pastor, Rev. along about 1887.

this when the mill closed down at Allan in Buffalo, N. Y., all of whom Bruce. 6 o'clock.

with Mr. McGowan in his loss, Bartley, and sons, Messrs. Lorne, Quarrie, Morrow Riddell, Arch. Mcwhich, besides being a heavy one Nathan and Harry Bartley, and Mr. Lean, Robert Ferris and Bruce Mcto him, will be seriously felt by the and Mrs. James Stewart and daugh- Kinnon. intention to rebuild the flour milt- Many beautiful floral tributes were Among those who placed flowers while he showed signs of improve- and the earnest and manly accepting plant. We understand, however, laid on the casket, among which on the casket as a tribute to the ment at times, his physical strength ance of his duties was an inspiration work will be commenced at

ful to the firemen and citizens gen- Miss Byers of Normanby, and Mrs. the sorrowing relatives in their af- short period, he resided continuous- ty of the Lord and to enquire in erally for their good work in sav- John Birr and Mrs. George Lewis, fliction. ing all of his property that it was hu- also of Normanby. manly possible to save and desires | The sorrowing relatives feel deepto extend his thanks to all.

## MORE LONG STALKS LEFT AT CHRONICLE OFFICE

Crops in and Around Durham Will TIMBERS FOR NEW BARN Be Much Better Than Earlier Prophesies Would Lead One to Believe.-Wheat Good in West, Too.

Crops in and around Durham will be fully up to the average, or a little better, according to what one farmer told us on Tuesday, and he sees no reason for so index pessing tory employees and neighborhood was spent in games and other ceipt of the news of his death, four home and in foreign lands. sees no reason for so much pessimcrop. Hay may be a little short, farmers gathered at the home of Mr. amusements, this one having no less of the brethren, Messrs. A. Bell, W. crop. Hay may be a little short, larmers gathered at the home of all. but according to our authority, in and Mrs. Herb Greenwood Monday than five softball games in progress of much inhis section, it will be a good average evening and raised the timbers for at one time. On game of much in- Irwin left immediately for Mount crop at that. Wheat and oats, too, the new barn he is erecting to take terest took place between Mr. Peter Forest where they, with two memare doing well and will be at least the place of the one burned a month Ramage's Sunday school class and a bers of the Mount Forest lodge, were up to if not above the average.

farm of Mr. Joseph Porter in Benjoe, near town, has handed us a cou- celled himself in carrying purling from the cast side of Carofact town.

him from one of his farms in the time must have felt gratified that lent picnic lunch that all did jus- Lifelong West and which, to our inexper- the big crowd were so apreciative tice to. Everybody took a basket, einced eye, looked like a good sample. The stalk measured about 54 inches in length and was taken from ERNEST D. BONNELL IS a field of 300 acres. The field would average about three feet in height. The heads measured 41/2 inches in length and were well developed, and considering that there is still some time for development before harvest, the crops in the West, if at all like this one, will undoubtedly set up new records for production this year.

### BARN BURNED SUNDAY NIGHT

On Sunday night, the fine barn of Andrew Rawn of Neustadt was de-stroyed by fire, together with the stroyed by fire, together with the 10.30 and was a big one, being seen quite plainly from Durham and viquite plainly from Durham and viquitey, though Neustadt is 12 miles away as the crow flies. Spontaneous away as the crow flies are the fliest fliest congregations and spent and exceedingly pleasant afternoon and spent an exceedingly pleasant afternoon on this excellent picnic ground.

The afternoon up to tea time was fliest congregations, left Tuesday on a present an exceedingly pleasant afternoon at 2.30 the services at the house and grave-and excellent picnic ground.

The afternoon up to tea time was flive-weeks' holiday his next fliest for the fire.

### BOWLERS ATTEND TOURNAMENT

Four rinks of Durham bowlers were away yesterday attending tournaments in the vicinity. Rinks were present at Grand Valley, Palmerston and Owen Sound.

## BURIED SATURDAY

Tribute of Respect to Victim of Last Week's Motor Accident.

The fire was first noticed by Mr. W. Lawrence, who lives near the mill, but by the time the alarm

ly grateful to friends, neighbors and KNOX UNITED CHURCH others for their kindness in their time of trouble and desire, through these columns, to express their thanks to all who in any way assisted them.

wood's on Monday.

of their culinary offerings.

DRUGGISTS' OFFICER to the festivities.

Owen Sound Druggist Is Elected to PRESBYTERIANS HELD Vice-Presidency of Canadian Association.

At the recent annual meeting of the Ontario Retail Druggists' Association held at Ottawa, and which was one of the most largely attended

be so secondary to finding the exwhetted by the afternoon's activities. Wr. Taylor a pleasant holiday. plorers .- Detroit News.

elected.

## DIED IN TORONTO FOLLOWING OPERATION

Disastrous Fire Monday Night Completely Destroys Fine Flour Mill

Both Town and Country Pay Last

Rocky Saugeen, Was Well-known to Many in Durham and Vicinity.

The funeral of Miss Florence C. Fire, which broke out in the John
McGowan flour and chopping mill Macdonald, who was killed at the Kinnon and the late John McKinhere about 11 o'clock Monday night, completely destroyed the main building, machinery and stock, did last week, was held from the resiconsiderable damage to the chop-ping mill, and before being brought Lawson, last Saturday afternoon, geen cemetery.

attend Normal and since graduation

Interment was made in Durham away on Wednesday of last week. The mill, built about thirty-seven cemetery, the pall bearers being Following a service at Toronto, The People's Mills," and was one mont and Normanby, in which town- Mr. Anderson of Burlington, the reships, as well as in Durham, Mr. mains were brought to Durham on JACOB LEVINE DEAD many years preceding, the former many been destroyed by fire mill having been destroyed by fire Thomasona Byers with whom he from whose home the funeral was Thomasena Byers, with whom he from whose home the funeral was had lived for so many years, and held Monday afternoon to the Rocky Shut down for the past couple of by whom he was regarded as one Saugeen cemetery, the services beweeks, the mill had commenced op- of their own, Mr. Macdonald is sur- ing in charge of Rev. W. H. Smith eration Monday noon on a big order, vived by two sisters and five bro- of Knox United church. Mrs. Mcand while the origin of the fire is a thers: Mrs. William Lawson, Dur- Kinnon, the mother, arrived in Tormystery, it is thought to have start- ham; Mrs. A. R. St. Thomas, Detroit; onto Sunday and was brought to from an overheated boxing, Dan., in Durham; Neil and John, in Durham by motor by her brotherthough there was no evidence of Owen Sound; Alex. in Brantford and in-law, Mr. Dan McKinnon, and son,

were present at the funeral. Other | Six cousins were the pall bearers: The whole community sympathizes | relatives present were: Mrs. Robert | Messrs. Hugh McCormick, Peter Mc-

country roundabout, and while ter, Mrs. James Harte, all of Owen Besides her mother, the deceased Mr. McGowan has no plans at pres- Sound; Mrs. Neil Macdonald of Owen leaves one brother, Fletcher McKinent, pending his settlement with Sound; Mr. John Campbell of Nash- non, and three sisters, Misses Lottie, the insurance companies, he would ville and Mrs. George Mutrie of Marguerite and Mamie, all at Cas-

that work will be commenced at one the casket, among which on the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of this illness, and he passed away at the chopping church, Normanby, Mrs. John Leith and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Representation This content of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of this illness, and he passed away at the chopping church, Normanby, Mrs. John Leith and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Representation This content of the casket as a tribute to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the demands of the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the casket as a tribute to the was not equal to the casket as a tribute to the casket as a tribute

Games and Sports.

congregation and their friends were Sadie, also at home.

of long wheat and oat stalks on the fore dark The editor of this paper, and John in a tug-of-war. In this, a team the Union Station at 6 p.m. tinck, and this week. Mr. Prosper Moffat of town, were among those from Glenelg was successful over Arriving at Chicago at 8 a.m., the

with plenty and to spare, and the To most of the big crowd, and to In a conversation with Dr. Jamieson yesterday, he showed us a
sample of wheat that had been sent
him from one of his farms in the the church supplied the ice cream, and a general good time was indulged in till darkness called a halt

Thursday of Last Week.

ladies of the congregation who, with their customary ability, supplied an excellent banquet for the hungry ply will fill the pulpits, and the ser-

## MOMENTS OF WORRY



## AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Passed Away Early Monday Morning in Mount Forest Hospital Following Week's Illness.-Interment Took Place in Chicago Yesterday.

The news Monday of the death at 6 o'clock that morning in the

complained of a soreness in one of Rev. Mr. Harrower of Flesherton, nie, Jr., and R. L. Saunders. his shoulders, and despite prompt the interim Moderator, was in medical treatment, on Thursday his charge of the service and conducted condition became so serious that he the very impressive induction cere- manby, and interment was made was admitted to the hospital suf- mony. The selemn vows were rever- Tuesday in the Hanover cemetery. fering from double pneumonia, and ently pledged by the new pastor,

his mercantile business here and and full of food for thought. started up a similar business at Rev. F. N. Bowes of Markdale ad-

ago. It was a merry crowd and a Bunessan team, the latter winning. pall bearers at the funeral which hard-working one, and everything. In addition to the softball, there left by motor to Toronto from where

Resident of Egremont evening. Township. and. Vicinity Passed Away Thursday.

on Thursday of last week at the acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Mchome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sealey, Cormick. PICNIC AT OWEN SOUND following a short illness from stroke. We heartily wish Rev. and Mrs. He was in his 65th year and had McCormick great success and God's Sunday School Children Treated to been working for Mr. Sealey for the richest blessing in their new charge. Fine Outing at Harrison's Park on past seven years. He leaves a widow, but no family.

Mr. Wilder was born in the vicin-The Thursday afternoon outing of ity of Wilder's Lake and was a ed conventions yet held by this the members of the Presbyterian member of the formerly well-known organization, Mr. E. D. Fonnell, of Sunday school, held at Harrison family of that name from whom the Owen Sound, was honored by being Park, Owen Sound, will be a long- lake derived its name. Interment elected as the First Vice-President remembered event by the children was made Saturday from the Bell

combustion is the cause assigned of years of the council of the On- games of various kinds, races for day in charge of the churches here friends tario College of Pharmacy and is the children and other amusements, and at Glenelg Centre being on Aug- friends. well qualified to fill the responsible position to which he has been ledies of the control of th

Large Congregation Present From Priceville and Many Outside Points at Interesting Ceremony. - New ville and Salem Congregations.

Mount Forest Hospital of Mr. Jacob ville and Salem turned out en mass 10 o'clock this Thursday morning. Levine was a great shock to numer- on Thursday, July 23, at 2.30 p.m., The jury were: George McKechnie ous friends of the family here, none to welcome their new pastor, the (foreman), V. Hahn, R. Whitmore, of whom knew he had been ill. Rev. S. G. McCormick, M.A., and his G. S. Burnett, A. McClocklin, W. R. A week ago Sunday, Mr. Levine able co-worker, Mrs. McCormick.

mill in shape for operation. This part of the building was saved inpart of the building was saved inpart of the building was saved inthe building was building w tact, and, with some repairs to the C. E. Heywood of Durham and Tor- Simpson Company, Toronto; Arthur age, was born in Minsk, Russia, and the Lord," his text being a part of wheel-house and shaft, should be onto, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Boyce, Creighton Mines; the School came to Canada 30 years ago, liv- verse 4 from Psa. 27, "One thing in operation in the course of a few Macdonald of Owen Sound, Mr. and Board, Creighton Mines; and the ing for a time in Toronto and other have I desired of the Lord, that Mrs. A. R. St. Thomas of Detroit, Mr. Fletcher, Riddell and McCormick places in Ontario. Upwards of 23 will I seek after that I may dwell McGowan says he feels deeply grate- and sprays from Miss Johnston and The Chronicle sympathizes with where, with the exception of a very days of my life to behold the beau-

> Mount Forest where we understand dressed, Mr. McCormick as to his manby, held its annual anniversary obligations and responsibilities and services on Sunday last, the morn-During their long residence here. pointed out to his brother pastor his ing service at 11 o'clock and the HAD GOOD PICNIC During their long residence here. I pointed out to his brother pastor his ing service at 11 o'clock and the wr. and Mrs. Levine were among duties to the people as a minister evening at 7.30 drawing full houses, our most respected citizens, and of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Rev. many being forced to stand. Spent Pleasant Afternoon in Green- their friends here deeply sympa- Mr. Rose of Corbetton addressed the The services were in charge of wood's Grove on the Second Con- thize with the family in their ber- congregation, and his message was the Rev. Wallace Johnstone of Holcession of Glenelg.—Spent Time in eavement. Besides Mrs. Levine, a kind and full of warmth and spirit- stein whose morning text was "Confamily of two sons and seven daugh- ual helpfulness. Rev. Mr. Howey version." In the evening, his text ters survive: Morris, in Vancouver; of Maxwell, a promising young min- was on "Redemption," and the big The picnic of Knox United con- Sam, at home; Mrs. Holland (Annie), ister, led in prayer, and at once congregation was highly delighted RAISED MONDAY NIGHT
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> The picnic of Knox United congregation in Greenwood's grove last Chicago; Mrs. Taylor (Nellie), Chilifted the hearts of the congregation at his discourse on both occasions. Thursday afternoon was a wonder- cago; Mrs. Davidson (Bessie), Owen in a desire to rise to meet the great The pastor, Rev. W. J. Burnett, Large Gang of Workmen Spent ful success, and it is estimated that Sound; Mrs. Cadesky (Tillie), at possibilities of the great mission of was in attendance in the evening Busy, Happy Time at Herb Green- fully six hundred members of the home; and Misses Ettie, Becky and the United Church of Canada. His and during the service, spoke feelearnest plea was that the people and ingly of the late Archie MacDonald, Mr. Levine was a member of the pastor might work hand in hand to of his great interest in the church Like all picnics, the afternoon I.O.O.F. here, and following re- extend the kingdom of God both at and in the choir especially. Mr. Mac-

were present, and this splendid at- his own community. tendance of over 300 persons was There was a good crowd and an interest and zeal which augurs well lace Johnstone congratulated the for the future of the United Church | congregation on the appearance of in this community.

excelled themselves in the serving last Sunday. joe, near town, has handed us a couple more that are of excellent standard both as to length and quality. The oat stalks measure 62 inches in length and the wheat 58 inches. Both are of good sample and will be an excellent crop.

Bentinck, while a Durham team from the was held yesterday after-down, has handed us a couple more that are of excellent standard both as to length and quality. This year, the usual garden party and the west side of Garafraxa road from the west side, the pulled one from the west side of abountiful supper, and they were left untouched things and the splendid way the refreshments were left untouched that after supper. It was a bounteous repast, be an excellent crop.

To most of the big growd and to work and to specific the pulled one from the west side, the pulled one from the west side of Garafraxa road from the west side, the pulled one from the west side, the pulled one from the west side of the work and the splendid way the refreshments were served. So many good things were served. So many good things were left untouched that after supper. It was a bounteous repast, be an excellent crop.

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In spite of the inclement weather and the fact that the program was impromptu, the social also proved a bers. Simeon Wilder, a lifelong resident most enjoyable affair and afforded of the Township of Egremont, died a further opportunity of becoming

FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY TO MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY Remains of Late John Sanders Laid to Rest in Cemetery Five Miles

South of Town. The funeral of the late John Sanders whose death we reported last week, was held from the family

pillow from the family and wreaths from the Durham Stone and Sand Company and Durham Furniture Company were laid on the casket.

## EDGAR BIRR KILLED; MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

Expired Two Hours After Admission to Durham Hospital Suffering From Fractured Skull Received While Working on County Road at Hutton Hill.

Edgar Birr, son of Mr. August Birr of Normanby, about two miles south-east of Hanover, was so badly injured Saturday afternoon last when he was struck on the head by a piece of rock from a blast that he died two hours affer his admission to the Durham Red Cross Memorial Hospital. The young man was only eighteen years of age and had been employed on the road gang only one week.

So far as The Chronicle can find out, the County roads gang, under foreman Joseph Whiteman, was blasting out a rock at the top of Hutton Hill west of town preparatory to cutting down the grade. The young man was standing about about seventy-five yards east of where the blast was set and apparently did not notice a good-sized piece of rock which was sent high up in the air when the blast was fired. This descended on top of the young man's head, crushing his skull.

He was immediately rushed to the hospital here and an emergency operation performed, but to no avail, REV. S. G. McCORMICK, M.A. he passing away a couple of hours after the accident, not having re-INDUCTED AT PRICEVILLE gained consciousness. The young man is said to have been of a jolly disposition, was a great favorite with the road gang, and the accident is very much to be regretted.

Saturday night at 9 o'clock, Dr. Pastor to Have Charge of Price- D. B. Jamieson empanelled a jury to investigate the case, which, after viewing the remains at the Kress The Union Congregation of Price- undertaking parlor, adjourned till Clark, Hugh McDonald, J. McKech-

The remains were later removed to the home of his father in Northree sisters mourn their loss. The young man was a cousin of the Misses Zetta and Mary Birr of town.

## **ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**

Usual Garden Party Postponed Until Later Date Owing to Tragic Death of Archie MacDonald, Whose Chair in Choir Was Draped in Black.

Knox Presbterian church, Nor-

Donald's chair was draped in black Several friends from Durham, in his memory,, being further decor-

not only a joy to all but showed the excellent choir, and the Rev. Waltheir church, newly and fittingly The ladies of both congregations decorated and used for the first time

be held we have not been informed. but the committee felt that they simply could not go on with the affair so soon after the death of one of their most prominent mem-

Smilin' Charlie Says

"Th' automobile didn't put th' herse into th' discard -it put him into society" - -