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BAPTIST CONFERENCE A DECIDED SUCCESS

Durham Branch Conference of Owen Sound Baptist Association Wednesday of Last Week, Well Attended by Representative Gather-

On Wednesday, September 16, a conference of the Flesherton, Rock Mills, Bentinck and Durham Baptist churches was held in the local church to consider the "Baptist Task and Opportunity." The spe-cial speakers were Prof. Brown, D.D. of McMaster University, and Mr. W. C. Senior, Stewardship Secretary of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. Addresses were also given by the pastors of the above churches.

The Rev. Mr. Crickington, of the Bentinck church, read an excellent paper on "Why Maintain Baptist Churches?" He stated that in view of the fact that three great denominations had merged, this question take time to reconsider their posi- of the farmers to railway adminis- emigrated from Ireland. tion. He then went on to deal with tration. the distinctive principles of Baptists-their glorious heritage, their insistence upon a regenerated MAN NEARLY KILLED the individual soul and right of direct access to God, Baptism as a symbol of new life and the separation of church and state.

Dr. Brown of McMaster University followed with an address in which he traced the heritage of the Baptist church in Canada from its earliest beginning to the present! day. He emphasized the fact that the Hanover Fall Fair this year, a Though a lifetime sufferer from Baptists had always been a mission- "Jumping Jack" automobile that was his ailment, and twenty years ago educational work on the ground that was left on the ground when the of last week. history shows missionary and edu- car took the second whirl. Taken

was given by Mr. Senior on "The that he was dead, but he revived and grave being in charge of his was despaired of. Nevel of the Hour." He thought the in an hour or so, had no bones greatest need of the present time broken, and was able the next day Baptist church, of which the dewas a greater consecration to the again. The act was cancelled after ers and in health, one of the most Master and the erection of a family the Thursday episode. altar in every Christian home. In]. The car advertising the big jump 4:8: "I have fought a good fight; a very touching way, he referred to had been in Durham a couple of I have finished my course; I have

his own home life as a boy. The times last week, and on Wednesday kept the faith." A long concourse Christian atmosphere in which he night went to Chesley on an adver- of neighbors, friends and relatives Mrs. Noble, here, accompanied by that placed him in the Hanover hos-make family worship a part of each pital, and a companion, a man named nephews, and George Chapman, a but had again lapsed into uncon-

At six o'clock, about fifty sat down legs broken in the mishap. form of a questionnaire, and many have been unable to learn the name tions of sympathy expressed. questions were put to Mr. Senior of the substitute, who is said to have which brought forth answers which made only four exhibitions previous were very enlightening on the sub- to coming to Hanover. eet of giving. Mr. Senior thought Talking to the man in charge of the tenth of one's income was the the feature Thursday night, The amount acceptable to God.

The evening meeting was held in had been called off, it being considchurch. Dr. Brown spoke on ered that three men in the hospital Enthronement of Jesus As inside of twenty hours was suffi-Lord." He appealed for the enthrone- cient reason for the assertion that ment of Christ over our emotional there must be a jinx after the outfit our intellectual life and our and that it would be foolish to atsocial life. He thought that the tempt anything more. making of Christ as King would!

solve all our problems. The last hour of the conference LOCAL MEN IN the support of our local and denominational work. He stated the amount which would be necessary earry on Baptist work during the Palmerston to Guelph Flyer Ran Off ceming convention year and sugsested ways and means whereby the individual church may raise its apperlionment.

The conference, which was in- C. N. R. flyer from Palmerston to structive and inspirational, was Guelph came to grief about four brought to a close by the singing of miles south of Elora when the Rock of Ages" and prayer by Dr. coaches left the track, ran along the

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY TO BE HELD OCT. 4 they were left in a dangerous angle, not one of the hundred odd passen-

Rev. Dr. Whiddon, of McMaster Uni- accident happened on a level piece Special Music by Choir.

The annual anniversary services The pile-up tied up the track for the Durham Baptist congregation several hours, and the main line are to be held on Surday, October traffic from Toronto and other points Durham Students Left Monday to David Watson on the 4th concession. real, and Mrs. A. H. Jackson and the services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. affected had to be diverted around by be taken by the Rev. Dr. Whid- by Stratford with the result that it don, B. A., D. D., the new Chancellor was about the midnight hour when of McMaster University, Toronto. In the night C.N.R. reached Durham. both Sunday services, special music Piloting the derailed train was day morning for schools in various neighborhood. to be given by the choir, and it Engineer R. J. Moorhead of this parts of the province were: be given by the choir, and it place, while Conductor Halpin was hoped that this year the annual the official in charge of the rear the official in charge of

ed in previous years. On Monday evening, arrangements black as a flyer, and no doubt was sity, Kingston, and Mr. Royden and bia, and Mrs. Walker, in Durham. was a member of Dr. Drummond's going at a good rate of speed when the auditorium of the going at a good rate of speed when the auditorium of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the speed will attend the Western Unit of the speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of speed when the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of the western Unit of the going at a good rate of th the auditorium of the golfig at a good rate of speed will attend the Western Uni- Smith, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Brock- of the session and prominently idendeliver one of his famous addresses. the mishap has not been determined. versity. for the occasion, among the talent being Mr. Pequegnat of Stratford, a times is the record held by a rebeing Mr. Pequegnat of Stratford, a singer not unknown to Durham audiences, and Mrs. W. H. Porter of the lest wooden paddle steamer.

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JOHN W. BOGLE DIED AT VARNEY

Passed Away Thursday of Last Week Following Long Illness From Stomach Trouble.-Funeral Held Sunday to Maplewood Cemetery.

After a long and trying illness from stomach trouble, which had given him cause for anxiety all his life, Mr. John W. Bogle, a respected resident of the Varney neighborhood, passed away last Thursday, and interment was made Sunday afternoon in Maplewood cemetery.
Mr. Bogle, who was in his 74th

year, was one of the best-known and most highly esteemed residents of the neighborhood where he had lived for the past 37 years, and though his death will be a release from a life of suffering, it will be a matter of much regret among those who were better acquainted with him and knew his true worth. He was born in Normanby Township, five miles from Ayton, in 1872, Leader of the Progressive Party where he grew up and received his demanded careful consideration and who has made a statement of policy early education, and was of Irish that Baptists everywhere should in which he set forth the attitude extraction, his parents having both

ROBERT FORKE

Chronicle was informed that the act

Track Last Thursday Afternoon,

Last Thursday afternoon, the

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But No One Was Injured.

TRAIN WRECK

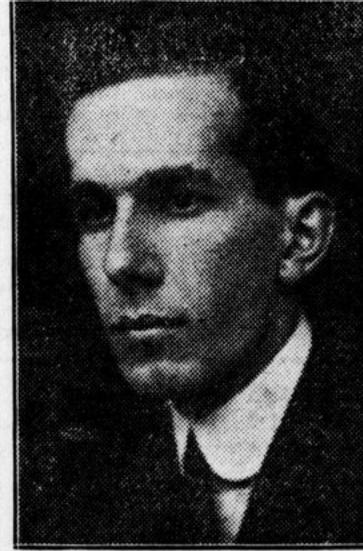
Forty-two years ago, he was married in Durham by the late Rev William Park to Miss Anna Gray who, with two sons, James, at Major, Sask., and William J., just across AT HANOVER FAIR the road from the old home, survive. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Bogle lived for five years "Daredevil Dick," the Man Who at Nenagh, in Normanby, and 37 Flirted With Death, Had Miracu- years ago moved to Egremont, where lous Escape When Car Took Nose they occupied the farm now owned by Mr. John Kerr, for five years In 1900 they bought the present pro-One of the features advertised at perty and have since resided there.

ary people and that while at first to tear around the track at 60 or 70 given up by a specialist, it was they were few in number and de- miles an hour and, running up an six years ago that the deceased bespised by others, through their zeal, incline to the height of four feet, came worse, having to give up pracperseverance in missionary endea- was to take a flying leap through tically all activity. Last November vor, they had grown to be a great space, came to grief in the first he was taken to his bed, and so and influential body. In the course chapter last Thursday afternoon serious was his condition that his on Sunday afternoon informing them of his address, he referred to the when it instead took a nose dive, son, James, in the West, was sent of a serious accident which befell Baptist educational institutions landed on the front wheels, flopped for, and last January spent some their son, Mr. Herb. Noble, in Dewhich he said were essential to our over on its back and then took an- time at the parental home. About denominational life, for it was in other bound and landed over on its three months ago, he was removed these that our missionaries and wheels. The driver, who remained to Durham Hospital for treatment, ministers were trained. He made a with the car on its first turn, was but returned home six weeks later, strong appeal for the support of our rendered unconscious by shock and finally passing away on Thursday in in front of them with the result

The funeral from the home last cational work goes hand in hand. to the hospital in an unconscious Sunday afternoon was very largely Noble so seriously injured that for The last address of the afternoon condition, it was at first thought attended, the services at the home the greater part of the day, his life pastor, Rev. J. Taylor of Durham was the renewal of our Baptismal to be out and about on the grounds ceased was one of its best support-

had been brought up, the gathering tising campaign. Coming home from followed the cortege from the home their son, Mr. Victor Noble, left important and relatives the followed the cortege from the home madiately by motion for Detroit and the family altar, the singing Chesley, the car took to the ditch, to Maplewood cemetery where in- mediately by motor for Detroit, and hymns and the reading of God's and the driver, the original "dare- terment was made, the pall bearers the latest word from them is that had been a source of untold devil" planned to make the leap, being Messrs. William Nelson, the patient had recovered consciousblessing and strength to him all his received serious injuries to his chest Charles Wilson, George Gray, Wil- ness for a brief space of time Tues-

Hillgartner, of Hanover, had both close relative. Word was at once sent to Tor- grateful to all neighbors and others dent, is satisfactory, the attending Durham church, after which Mr. onto, and two other men came up who have rendered appreciated physician says that no definite in-Senior conducted a round table conference on the "Stewardship of Money" The conference took the services during Mr. Bogle's last illformation as to his chances for reto finish out the contract. This was services during Mr. Bogle's last illcovery can be given out for some in general when the news was attempted Thursday afternoon with Money." The conference took the the result above stated. So far, we cere thanks for the many manifesta- days yet.



HON. VINCENT MASSEY

brought to a stop, everything but the engine and tender were off the President of the Massey-Harris track. In the mishap, the coaches Company, who has been appointed fortunately did not upset, and while minister without porfolio in the moved to the Old Durham Road, widow, who was formerly Miss Mackenzie King cabinet.

versity, to Be Special Preacher.— of track, with no bank on either side, or it might have resulted more RETURNED TO SCHOOLS AT OUTSIDE POINTS

University.

WELL! WELL! WELL!



STRUCK BY MOTOR TRUCK AND SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mr. Herb. Noble of Detroit in Serious Condition As Result of Unfortunate Accident Early Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Noble of this place received word by telephone troit, about 5 o'clock that morning. It seems that Mr. Noble was coming down one of the streets in his

car when a large milk truck cut that the two cars collided, the lighter car being badly wrecked and Mr. Locally, not much is known of the

accident other than that Mr. Noble was thrown violently against a pole active workers. Rev. Taylor preached or some other obstruction and had a comforting sermon from 2 Tim. his skull crushed in and, for the greater part of the day, was un-Learning of the accident, Mr. and

sciousness. While his condition. Mrs. Bogle and family feel deeply considering the nature of the acci-

> trust that the young man's injuries Hamilton of Mr. David Macfarlane, are not so bad as at first anticipated an old Durham boy. Mr. Macfarand that he will eventually regain lane was suddenly taken with parhis old-time health and vigor. Mr. alysis early Saturday morning and Noble has been a resident of Detroit lived only about an hour and a for the past three years or more.

OLD GLENELG RESIDENT

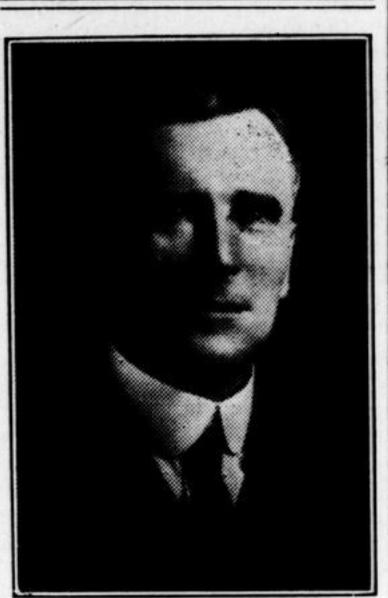
trouble, in her 78th year. Mrs. Wat- chant for several years, and subse- a sreet car Thursday morning and son had been ill only since last quently removed to Hamilton where killed. Besides his wife, two step-April, and a sad feature of her pass- he has been engaged in the real es-, children, Alfred Pequet of Detroit ing is that her husband, the late tate business the latter part of his and Mrs. McClure of Vancouver, Peter Watson, died only last May. business life.

age. The family settled at London, club on various occasions. Glenelg, near the Rob Roy.

ago to Mr. Peter Watson, living for Percy Macfarlane, manager of the a time on the 19th of Egremont, and Standard Bank at Harriston, Robert, later moving to Glenelg to the farm barrister, at Listowel, and Jessie and now occupied by their son, Mr. Har- | Marjorie, at home. He leaves also old Watson, where they lived up to three brothers and two sisters, three years ago when they retired Messrs. Robert Macfarlane, Durham; and went to live with their son, Mr. George, in Toronto, Archie, in Mont-Take Up Studies at Various Cen- The deceased was an estimable wo- Mrs. J. P. Hunter, in Durham. man and held in the highest respect | The remains were brought to Durby the community, and her death is ham Tuesday noon and taken to the Among those who left here Mon- a matter of regret to the whole residence of his brother, Mr. Robert

will surpass anything ever attempthm at 3.15 for Palmerston, runs

McLean, to Stratford Normal; Miss Glenelg; Harry, in Durham; Robert, Rev. Mr. Smith, being taken by the Pearl Mortley to Toronto Normal; in Hanna, Alberta; Peter, at Fort Rev. Mr. Ledingham of Harriston. On Monday evening, arrangements through to Guelph from the latter Mr. Ward Koch, to Queen's Univer- William; Adam, in British Colum- Mr. Macfarlane, while in Hamilton, lesby, in Hamilton.



DR. L. G. CAMPBELL

Elections to be held October 29.

DIED SUDDENLY

urday After Brief Hlness From

It was a big shock to relatives passed around Saturday morning of In the meantime, friends here will the sudden death at his home at half after being stricken. He was 64 years of age.

DIED THURSDAY late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macfarlane couver the day previously of Mr. of this place, and, up to about 30 Arthur Pequet, for a short time a Mrs. Peter Watson Passed Away years ago, was a resident of this resident of this town following the After Few Months' Illness From town. He was born at Brantford, signing of the armistice in 1918. Heart Trouble.-Burial Took Place and when a boy, came with his par- Since leaving Durham, Mr. Pequet Saturday to Trinity Church Cem- ents to Durham where he subse- had been located at Salmon Arm and quently entered the carriage manu- other British Columbia towns, but facturing business with his father, for the past couple of years, was We regret this week to report the with whom he was connected in a residing in Vancouver. Mrs. Pequet death of Mrs. Peter Watson, an old business way for several years, is a daughter of Mrs. Daniel here. and respected resident of Glenelg Leaving Durham, he entered the No particulars of the accident are Township, who passed away on general store business at Caledon, at hand at time of writing other Thursday of last week with heart where he was a successful mer- than to state that he was struck by

Mrs. Watson, whose maiden name | When in Durham, he was promwas Agnes Pringle, was born in inently identified with the sporting Scotland, coming to Canada with life of the town, being an ardent tically the same as that of 1908, in her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. cricket and baseball fan and touring spite of the fact that in area she is Robert Pringle, when seven years of Ontario with the Listowel Cricket now much smaller than she was then.

then Canada West, but subsequently Mr. Macfarlane leaves, besides his Jennie Edwards of Glenelg, a family Mrs. Watson was married 61 years of two sons and two daughters, Mr.

Macfarlane, from where the funer-Mrs. Watson leaves to mourn al was held Tuesday afternoon to tified with all church work. We Mr. Willet Snell, who recently un- The funeral on Saturday, in charge tender our sympathy to the ber-

thumb the way an umpire does.

EGREMONT FARMER DIED ON SATURDAY

Mr. Walter Ferguson, For Years Member of Egremont Council, and at one Time Deputy-Reeve. Was Prosperous Agriculturist of Dromore District.

After an illness of five or six years' duration, Mr. Walter Ferguson, a prosperous and well-known farmer living on the 18th of Egremont, two miles west of Dromore, passed away Saturday from a complication of heart and stomach trouble, and the funeral, largely attended, was held Tuesday afternoon to the Mount Forest cemetery.

Mr. Ferguson, who was 72 years of age, was born near Paris, Ontario, tthe son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, pioneer residents of Egremont Township. When a child, he came with his parents to the old Ferguson homestead on the 17th concession, where he lived until he reached manhood and commenced farming himself. In 1889 he was married to Miss Ann Ellis, when the young couple took up the farm at lot 5 on the 18th concession, on which they have resided ever since. Besides the widow, two daughters

and three sons survive: Mrs. Alex. Aitken (Isabel), Egremont, and Mrs. Charles Watson (Jean). Dromore. The sons are Burton, who went West on the Harvesters' Excursion a few weeks ago, and could not be located, and Walter and Thomas, at The funeral service was conduct-

ed by the Rev. W. J. Burnett of St. Marys, a former pastor at Dromore, who preached a comforting sermon. The pall bearers were nephews of the deceased and Mrs. Ferguson, Messrs. James Ferguson, Wilfred Renwick, William Allan, James Ellis, James Klein and Arthur Eccles. Besides being a man active in the life of his community, Mr. Ferguson also served as Deputy-Reeve of the township and was for upwards of ten years a member of the Council. Though of a quiet and rather retiring disposition, he was a man of good business parts, and during his lifetime had by thrift and industry, accumulated a considerable amount of this world's goods. Besides the immediate family, one brother, Mr. John Ferguson, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Renwick, both residing in Egremont, survive.

Though Mr. Ferguson's illness dates back to six or seven years ago, it was only during the past year that any grave fears were enter-Liberal-Conservative Candidate in tained that he would not recover. South-East Grey in the Dominion During the past three or four months, he sank very rapidly. Besides his other activities, Mr. Ferguson was a director in the Germania Fire Insurance Company, and was for a number of years on the board of the Egremont Agricultural Society. The funeral on Tuesday to Mount Forest cemetery was very Passed Away at Hamilton Home Sat- largely attended, and a fitting tribute to the deceased, who for the Paralytic Stroke.—Interment Made greater part of his life was a promin Durham Cemetery on Tuesday. inent and prosperous member of his community.

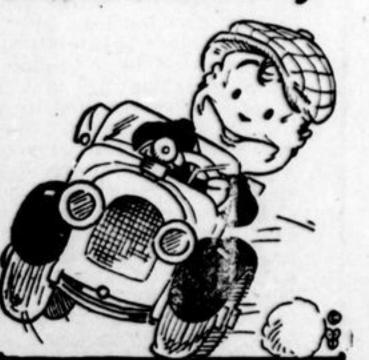
KILLED IN VANCOUVER

Former Resident of Durham Meets Most Tragic Death in Western City Last Week.

Word was received here Friday morning by Mrs. Thomas Daniel in-Mr. Macfarlane was a son of the forming her of the death at Van-

Germany's population is now prac-

Smilin'Charlie Says-



"Si Perkins allows that, 'th' only way keep th' reckless driver off th' street is t' banish t' automobile ---