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#### I. O. O. F. MEMBERS RECEIVED JEWELS

Two Members Decorated With 25-Year Jewels, While One Receives 50-Year Badge for Continuous Service. - Pleasant Social Evening Spent by Grey Lodge and Friends

Monday night of this week was a big night in local Odd Fellowship and, as a social evening was given by the members at the same time, the hall was comfortably filled when the chairman for the evening called the crowd to order and commenced the program.

As the Noble Grand of Grey Lodge, the chair was taken by Mr. William J. McGirr who, in a few brief remarks welcomed all to the social evening with the request that ev-eryone would enjoy himself. Following the chairman's address, the

HON. JAMES LYONS

Dear Friends:

this vicinity.

Wishing to express in some tan-

gible manner our appreciation of

your residence amongst us, we ask

cession, with a team of three-year-

loads brought in.

PRESBYTERIAN APRON TEA

eighty dollars were realized.

attended the Presbyterian "Apron"

W. Bogle,

Though the program at all times his affairs. was enjoyed by those present, the important part of the evening's business, especially to the brethren of PRESENTED NEIGHBORS the order, was the presentation of Odd Fellows' Jewels to three members of the society who were members of sufficiently long standing to receive them. These were Bros. William Laidlaw, with 50 years, A H. Jackson and George Yiirs with 25 years each,

The presentation to Mr. Laidlaw was made by Mr. Allan Bell, who in a few words congratulated him upon his long membership and Mrs. James Braniff, two miles south pinned the coveted reward for long service on his breast. In replying, friends gathered to bid them fare-Mr. Laidlaw had many kind things well before their removal to reside to say about the Odd Fellows and told how, over 50 years ago, he had never regretted it, and advised every front, when a most complimentary reminiscent in his address, told of the neighbors, signifying the high Rose at London. some of the early days in Durham, regard in which they were held. Shortly after this, he had joined To Mr. and Mrs. James Braniff. the I. O. O. F. and stated that during his membership, he had received school. Mr. Laidlaw paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Laidlaw when he said that when a young man, he made up his mind to get married, years in our neighborhood, you have (Continued on page 4)

### SOUTH AMERICANS NEED MISSIONARIES

Graphic Account of Conditions in That Unhappy Land Told in Word and Picture at Knox Church Last our desire for your future success Week.

The Inland South America Missionary Union, through their representative. Mr. T. W. E. Story, a returned missionary, held forth in Knox church on Wednesday of last chased the residence of Mr. Thomas week, and in word and story told Barlow here and expect to move to of the needs and conditions of the Durham in the near future. natives of that continent. During the lecture. Mr. Story told many the lecture, Mr. Story told many heart rending incidents that show BIG LOADS COMING that this great country is still largely a land of pagans, and money and missionaries are still needed if this land is to be won over to

Christianity. Stereoptican views depicting the conditions of the natives were very real, and also showed the hardships under which the missionaries to chased recently by Kitchener inter- markers the first of the year still pital for the great care and kind- wan. that country worked. Views of ests from the J. C. Ross estate at have had no opportunity to use ness shown their son Robert, while groups of natives before and after and with a big gang of men at work, decidedly backward, but with Old for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Wilno doubt of the very real person- the activities around the mill at Sol climbing higher every day, and son are deeply thankful for this and al improvement, and their indus- Glenroadin would remaind one of getting hotter and hotter, the cold close their letter by saying that they triousness, too under their new the good old days when timbering spell will not last much longer, think Durham lucky to secure a teachers is another convincing ar- was the chief industry in this part | Some of the older residents predict | Matron like Nurse Fettes to assume gument in favor of the christianiz- of Ontario during the winter months. quick action when it does come, but charge.

living in Toronto, with their two ing been taken to the mill by Wil- river bank, and, with the amount grateful also for the praise given children, are returned missionaries fred Leitch consisting of three elm of snow on the ground, lower town Miss Fettes, we would remind Mr. being forced to return to Canada logs scaling 2,100 feet. This, we have might find itself in the same flooded and Mrs. Wilson that this is no through the illness of Mrs. Story, since been told, was an error, the condition as a few years ago when news for residents here. It is a worn out through constant hard- load containing only 1,920 feet. On the John McGowan dam gave way long time since the Board recognized not marry, and a Christian minister, Robinson being the accompanist. ships among the natives.



J. S. McKINNON

Manufacturers' Association, who, on his return from a two-year sojourn Aid, under whose auspices the hap-cessful one, and while that part of home of Miss Margaret McFadden Salem are to be offered the privilin London, has started a controver
of logs and lumber have been enjoyable time a very eges of regular membership. sy by stating that the lack of titles gratulated. handicaps Canadian business men in the United Kingdom.



Mr. W. R. Alder's Appointment Announced Last Week by Minister of Highways.—Staff Remains Same as Last Year.

According to an announcement last week by Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Highways, the local Highway staff located at Durham has been retained with headquurters here. This staff is in charge of the highways from Guelph to Owen Sound, from Owen Sound to Brampton and from Arthur to Kincardine, and consists of W. R. Alder, resident engineer, W. A. Logan, assistant engineer, and J. H. Robinson in the office.

In the appointments made public last week, Hon. Mr. Henry has announced a change of policy regardprogram proper was commenced, the Minister of Lands and Forests in ing the supervision of the province first number being a solo by Mr. the Ontario Cabinet who has re- which will be of interest to the mu-Peter Ramage. Then followed a signed his post following questions violin selection by Mr. T. V. Boll, submitted regarding the administration of having a chief ention of his office. He has offered gineer, a location and property enreading by Mr. E. D. McClocklin. a challenge for an investigation of gineer under him and then three divisional engineers, resident at Kingston, Toronto and London, is to be done away with. Each of these three divisional engineers has had three resident engineers under his direction, but now the force is WITH PURSE OF GOLD being entirely re-organized and some shifts are being made in personnel. Instead of the divisional engineers Mr. and Mrs. James Braniff Remem- an assistant chief and a new locabered Before Leaving Farm at tion and property engineer is being McClinton's Corners to Reside in appointed. This means that the divisional officers will be abolished and the resident engineers will A very pleasant time was spent work directly under the chief enlast night at the home of Mr. and gineer and his assistant.

of here, when their neighbors and Smith, continues in that capacity, and A. M. Smith, who has been divisional engineer at Kingston, will be Assistant Chief. The resident en-Following a short program, Mr.

Hon. Mr. Henry has announced of his struggles to secure an educa- The presentation over, the rest of that certain re-arrangements are tion and how, at 18 years of age the evening was spent in games and necessary in connection with counhe was still in the Public school, dancing. Following is the address: ty road work and some additional We have gathered here tonight to contracts, work and general mantent of 50 per cent. known to us. During the past four

#### proven yourselves good neighbors, and we can assure you that it is with no passing regret that we learned of your intention to leave

you to accept this purse as a token of our esteem and an expression of

Signed on behalf of the neighbor-Mr. and Mrs. Braniff have purstill a decidedly lively corpse.

are decidedly cold, and when the populance woke up last Friday morning to find it 27 degrees be- FORMER PATIENTS THINK low zero, and again on Tuesday TO GLENROADIN MILL low zero, and again on Tuesday morning no warmer than 16 below. Record So Far Held by John Wright summerless summer of 1816 was from Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson of of 8th Concession, With 2192 Feet. about to repeat itself.

The clearing of the big bush pur- this week, and motorists who bought of Durham Red Cross Memorial Hos- Dunning as Premier of Sasaktche-Friday last, so our informant tells at the banks, us, Harvey Wright, the 16-year-old

### son of John Wright of the 8th con- BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE

old colts, drew a load of five logs and is easily the largest load yet Good Attendance.

brought to the historic old mill where many of the big trees of The annual open meeting of the MR. WILLIAM FEE former days were converted into Baptist Mission Circle was held Wednesday of last week in the The Wright family are newcomers church and was well attended. Quite Cousin of Mr. Ed. Fee, Normanby, to the vicinity, but from the start an extensive program was put on they have made in the log-hauling including an address from the Rev. game, may set other records before Mr. Crickington of Mulock, solos by the winter season is over. We would Mrs. Wilfred Thompson and Mrs. be pleased to hear of any other big J. F. Giles, and a reading by Rev. Mr. Edward Fee of Normanby, in- cense is then necessary, but a cer-J. Taylor, the pastor,

dressed the gathering. Nearly one hundred and fifty la-

### dies of the town and congregation RETURNED LAST WEEK

Tea last Thursday afternoon, held ering from 3 to 6 o'clock, and over teams from Durham and Holstein Fee, died at Dauphin in 1897, be- of Geneva Presbyterian church, read Receiving with Mrs. Pickering County south of Algonquin Park West. We extend sympathy to Mrs. Faith." was Mrs. (Rev.) B. D. Armstrong during the past winter taking out Fee and family in their sorrow. while Mrs. A. W. H. Lauder, Miss timber and lumber for the Durham Park, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. G. C. Furniture Company, returned last Macdonald of Chatsworth assisted week-end, and the balance are ex-Former President of the Canadian in serving. The tea was an over- pected to arrive this week. The the Young Women's Auxiliary of admitted a member, and now min-Manufacturers' Association, who, on Whelming success, and the Ladies' past season has been a most suc-Advertise in The Chronicle. It Pays. ter opened up.

#### WHY IS IT --



# HONORED BY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lawrence Presented With Couch by Neighbors and Friends Before Departure to Reside in Durham.

become a member of the Order, had never regretted it, and advised every front, when a most complimentary of the Order, had not program, Mr. S. Lawrence, Egremont, was the night. Owing to counter attractions, a membership standpoint as during the season of a year ago, there being young man to link up with this excellent society. Mr. Laidlaw grew presented with a purse of money by presented with a pu

Lawrence held a sale of his farm stock and implements last week and positions are created in this branch will shortly become residents of this allowing for a closer supervision of town. This change has been made raith gave a partial report of the learned much from the associations more genuine education in this so-ciety than when he was attending spend an evening with you before expenditures in which in the early your departure from our midst to expenditures in which the highways time past been subject to severe at- which will be continued at the days the rural members had worked dwell in other parts, at present un- department is interested to the ex- tacks of sciatica, rendering him April meeting. unable to attend to the heavy duties incident to farming. Learning of his departure, their old friends and neighbors felt that they could not be allowed to depart without WHERE ARE THOU? some recognition, and the gathering of last night is the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are among Early Spring Prophets Nonplussed, the older residents of Egremont, While Those Who Predicted a and as such have always been as-Cold One Rub Their Hands in Glee sociated with the community life in their vicinity, and their removal To some people the reappearance will without doubt be felt in many of the crows ten days ago spelled ways. Shortly after the crowd gaan early spring, but from the wea- thered, Mr. James Mack was placed ther we have been forced to en- in the chair, and during the evenjoy during the past week, Old Man ing, besides the presentation, a good Winter still has a half Nelson and program was rendered on which scissors hold combined and refuses appeared with others Mrs. S. Patto let go. For a dying chap, he's terson, Bert Marshall, Mrs. E. V. Matthews, Earl Mead and Geeil Wig-While we have had a number of gins. The address was read by Miss beautiful sunshiny days, the nights Eva Lawrence, and the presentation (Continued on page 8)

## HOSPITAL GOOD ONE

it was unanimously decided that the We received a leotter yesterday Egremont asking us to publicly There has been snow every day thank Matron Fettes and the staff appointed to succeed Hon, C. A.

Last week our Traverston corres- with a genuine hot spell, we feet | While we appreciate this praise Mr. Story and his wife, both now pondent reported a load of logs hav- sorry for those living along the of a Durham institution, and feel Meeting of Ministers Was Unani- the game, all repaired to the A. Y. what we have seen and have heard, performs the ceremony. MET LAST WEDNESDAY townships surrounding here and by the members of the Chesley Min- all. served by this excellent institution, isterial Association who met in full to the mill which scaled 2.192 feet Yearly Open Meeting Greeted With will bear witness to this same state- numbers at the Geneva Presbyterian

ie, Manitoba, Last Month.

etery on February 23.

widow, six daughters and one son ately preceding the bans. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Pick- Quite a number of the men and survive. A twin brother, Mr. Frank The Rev. William Smith, pastor vicinity, who have been in Hastings fore the subject of this sketch went an able paper on "Justification by

#### HAD GOOD MEETING

shipped to the plant here since win- the close of the meeting, Miss Mc- Merely "being good" is selfish; Fadden served a very tasty lunch. "doing good" is true religion.

# HORTICULTURAL SOC'Y

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George the A. Y. P. A. rooms on Monday not in as flourishing condition from do them honor before moving to for the coming months, the meetings The Institute was not formed with to be held on the second Tuesday the object of making money, but As our readers will know, Mr. of the month instead of the first with the idea of improving the Monday, which has been their cus- minds of its members. As a charter

necessary owing to Mr. Lawrence's Ontario Horticultural Association with members, and referred briefly



PREMIER-ELECT

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, who has been

# TO HELP STOP-ANY **UNWISE MARRIAGES**

Should Not Marry.

a good many more residents in the This was the view agreed upon pleasant evening was enjoyed by

Manse on Monday. The question arose out of a dis-

cussion concerning the publication DEAD AT DAUPHIN in churches of the intention of people to marry. At the request of the president. Rev. C. J. Maas, the Sec-Passed Away at Portage La Prair- retary of the Association, Rev. T. B. Holland, explained the necessary action to be taken when bans are Word was recently received by to be published in church. No liforming him of the death at Portage tificate that bans have been pub-On Monday of this week at the La Prairie, Man., of his cousin, Mr. lished must be sent in to the Regisregular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. William Fee of Dauphin on the 21st trar General in Toronto, If this pub-WAS WELL ATTENDED the Rev. C. Harris of Hanover ad- of February, in his 70th year. In- lication were more general, undeterment was made at Riverside cem-| sirable marriages might more easily be provented, as the persons to We have no particulars of his be married must have resided in the FROM HASTINGS COUNTY illness, but learn that besides his place at least fifteen days immedi-

The Association has determined to extend the scope of its efforts. The Lutheran pastor of Sullivan

#### INSTITUTE "AT HOME" **WAS HELD THURSDAY**

Good Program Put on by Ladies, but Attendance Was Small.—The Play presented by Institute Members Was Popular Number.

Owing to a cold night, counter attractions, and possibly a lack of sufficient advertising, there was not a very large attendance at the annual "At Home" of the Durham branch of the Women's Institute, held on Thursday night in the Town Hall. Those present, however, were well entertained with a versatile program, the feature of which was the play, "Mrs. Jones Entertains the Women's Institute."

Mrs. J. A. Graham, the President, was an efficient chairwoman and in a few well-chosen remarks, lost no time in getting the evening's festivities into action, the first of which was an instrumental trio by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McDonald on mandolin and guitar and Mr. Wil-liam Benson on ukelele.

This was followed with a short address by Mrs. Thomas Mether. Mrs. McGirr referred to the fact that she was one of the first members of the South Grey Women's Institute, and that since that time, it has been her privilege to see it grow to its position of importance in the community. This was at one time a hard society to get into working shape, as the men, especially, were not very much in favor of it thinking it was only a means of MET MONDAY NIGHT dodging the house work and could see nothing meritorious or helpful in women having a society of its Report of Horticultural Society Con- nature. Since its first early strugvention Received From Delegates. gles, however, the institute had been -Regular Meeting Night Changed. doing well, and at the present time, had eleven branches in South Grey.

The Horticultural Society met in The Durham branch was perhaps member of the Durham branch and Mrs. McKechnie and Mrs. McIl- since, the speaker said she had present at the session in the afternoon. During past years, the branch had given considerable assistance to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, the Children's Shelter in Owen Sound, and had always endeavored to remember any sick members by visiting them, sending flowers and in other ways making their illness easier to bear.

The Institute had now 300 members in the eleven branches in South (Continued on page 5)

#### ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLE **GAVE SKATING PARTY**

Pleasant Evening Spent Monday at Local Arena.

The Anglican skating party at the rink Monday night, despite counter attractions, was well attended, and a good night's sport was indulged in. The evening's amusement commenced with a hockey game between the girls and the boys, in which the latter were victorious 4-2. Follow-

ing is the line-up Ladies-Goal, Mrs. Moorhead; defense, Miss E. Schutz, Mrs. A. Mc-Gowan; centre, Miss Cresswell; wings, Miss Johnston, E. Willis, Sub., Miss Blain McFarlane,

Boys-Goal, Rev. J. H. Whealen; defense, Jack Lloyd and Oscar Hahn; centre, J. Evans; wings, H. Elvidge and Charles Lawrence, Sub., George

Erben Schutz was the referee, Following an hour's skating after mous That Mental Deficients P. A. rooms where refreshments were served and a short program given by Messrs, W. Benson and R. Those mentally deficient should Padfield, and Miss Winnie Blyth, Mr. her capability, and judging from knowing the fact, is to blame if he During the skating, the Band supplied good music, and a most

# Smilin Charlie Says



Maybe Mr. Webster didn't know it-but he certainly hit th' nail on th' head when he defined a 'skirt as a border or margin --