

Calderwood
(Our Own Correspondent)
The snow is slowly but surely disappearing. Wagons are running again and are a welcome sight.
Mr. David Hightower of Neustadt recently visited at his home here.
Some have tapped, but the sap does not run very good owing to cold weather, no doubt.
Mr. Joseph Leibold delivered a fine bunch of thirteen cattle in Ayrton on Saturday. Mr. Noonan of Mount Forest was the purchaser.
Mr. George Leibold has been confined to the house during the past week with lumbago and the flu.
House cleaning is evidently the order of the day in most homes these days.
Miss Olive McGuire of Holstein has spent the past two weeks at Mr. Jasper Smith's.
Mr. John Leibold has also been indisposed for the past several days. Quite a few are complaining of shortage of feed. The outlook is blue with no grass in view.

South Bentinck
(Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. James McDonald, who has recently come from the West to Durham, spent an afternoon with Mr. William Grierson.
Miss Mary Mather of Durham spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Mather here.
Mrs. Jean Corbett, who spent the winter months with her sons in Detroit, returned last week.
Master James McDonald spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Gorman Johnston of Mulock, recently.
Miss Margaret Derby of Stratford visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Derby.
Glad to report Miss Mary Charlton has greatly improved since we last wrote.
All farmers have their wood cut for this year, Messrs. Herd, Widmeyer and Wells being the busy men with their Luzz-saws.

Darkies' Corners
(Our Own Correspondent)
Sorry to hear of Mr. W. G. Lawrence being laid up with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.
Mrs. C. Harrison and family left the end of last week for Detroit. We wish them a safe journey.
Miss Marjorie Firth is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton.
Mr. W. G. Lawrence had a wood bee Monday afternoon and had a nice pile cut.
Sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. James McGirr who has been confined to her bed for a few weeks. We hope to hear of her speedy recovery.
Mr. Arthur Lindsay spent over the week-end in Toronto.

Southeast Bentinck
(Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. John Knisley arrived here last Friday from Starksburg, Vermont, after receiving information of his father's serious illness.
Mrs. James Spicer and Miss Annie Knisley of Robtown, East Egremont, have spent the past two weeks with their sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Knisley, and are assisting to care for their brother. The latter, we regret to report, is very low at time of writing.
Mr. Charles Smith of Guelph is spending a couple of weeks with his brother, Mr. William Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Bunnison spent a week ago Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Webber.

Holstein.
(Our Own Correspondent)
We understand that Holstein has entered a team in the Western Football Association and that the Athletic Field will be put into proper shape and sports will go on as in other years.
Mrs. Adam Main arrived home last Friday evening after a three months' visit with her sons in the West.
Miss Alma Bunston of Toronto is spending a few weeks with her grandparents and others in the village.
Mr. George Mowbray of Alma and formerly of this village spent Tuesday in our midst.
Mrs. Rothwell of Palmerston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinder, over Sunday.
Mrs. J. F. McLean of Bentinck spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers.
Mr. Arthur Brown spent the week-end in Toronto.
Mr. S. Woods of Mount Forest has secured the contract of erecting the cement work of the new closed-in sheds of the Presbyterian church.
Rev. L. E. West and Mr. A. Hunter intend attending the Presbytery meeting in Owen Sound next Tuesday.

Rocky Saugen
(Our Own Correspondent)
Miss Catherine McLean spent a day recently with her friend, Miss Corinne Lawrence.
Mr. and Mrs. Hannigan and family have moved into Mr. John Grassby's vacant house.
Mrs. James Miller and family spent Sunday with her parents.
The U. F. O. Club and the U. F. Y. P. O. are to meet in the school on Friday night. The young people are to hold their Public Speaking Contest that night also.
The roads are in bad shape now, and there is neither wheeling nor sleighing.
Mr. Peter McQuarrie spent a day recently with his cousin, Mr. L. A. McLean.

Sharpening Up
Tourist: "What's that animal?"
Native: "That's a razorback hog, suh."
Tourist: "What's he rubbing himself on the tree for?"
Native: "Just stropping himself, suh, just stropping himself."

Swinton Park.
(Our Own Correspondent)
The weather the past week has been ideal, and although late, the heavy covering of snow is protecting the grass from the heavy frosts which will be ready to start to grow as soon as the snow is off.
A number from here attended Mrs. D. McLachlan's sale on Saturday and report prices high.
Mr. H. Hamilton and Miss Maude Haw of Mount Forest spent the week-end at the latter's home here.
Mr. G. Watson had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his foot Saturday last.
Mr. Percy White is engaged with Mr. L. Irving for the summer months. He spent Sunday with Swamp College friends.
Mr. F. Grimes made a business trip to Mount Forest on Sunday.
Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Lane on Saturday, April 17, a daughter.

GEORGE O'BRIEN HAS DIFFICULTY RESISTING DESIRE TO HIT BACK
Former Naval Ring Champion Has to Play Awkward Fighter in New Picture.
One piece of business in "The Fighting Heart," which comes to "The Veterans' Star" Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, gave "Smiling" George O'Brien no little amount of trouble—to appear awkward with boxing gloves on his hands. The youthful Fox star, during his "hitch" in Uncle Sam's Navy in the world war, won the championship boxing honors of the Pacific Coast, and therefore it is natural that he display dexterity in handling the padded mitts.
In certain scenes in "The Fighting Heart," George is supposed to be a green country lad seeking opportunity in a city gymnasium, and his trial bout marks the first time he feels the touch of boxing gloves.
"The situation was really humorous to me," O'Brien remarked, "and it took strong concentration to keep me from starting a 'one-two' or short jab at Jack Herriek, who was my opponent in those scenes."
Victor MacLaglen, former heavyweight boxing champion of the British army, is George's seven ring opponent in another fight, and the two former knights of the canvas ring contribute a bout that ranks high above the usual film entanglement.
Billie Dove, J. Farrell MacDonald, Diana Miller and James Marcus play the other featured roles and Bert Woodruff, Francis Powers, Harvey Clark and Hazel Howell round out the supporting cast. John Ford, director of "The Iron Horse," directed the picture.

THE CHIEF SOURCES OF MILK CONTAMINATION
Milk producers as a whole are well aware that the keeping quality of milk, and its general fitness for use in manufacturing our various dairy products, and for the fresh milk trade depend on the extent to which bacteria may be kept out, or kept in check, says A. G. Lochead, Dominion Agricultural Bacteriologist. Efficient cooling is the proper measure to take to keep bacteria in check, but this alone is not sufficient, for it only slows down the development of the germs already in the milk. Bacteria should be kept out as far as possible, and much has been written on the subject of milk contamination and all the possible avenues of infection to which milk is open.
The sources of contamination are indeed many, and are frequently enumerated at such length as to cause confusion, and make the average farmer wonder just where to start to improve the quality of his milk. We think that rather too much emphasis has been laid on having the producer consider all possible sources of infection, and too little placed on a knowledge of the chief sources. Extensive tests at the Central Experimental Farm on the relative importance of the different sources of infection showed two to stand out pre-eminently, namely, improperly cleaned pails or other containers and dirt from the cow falling directly into the milk. Other sources of contamination such as stable air, wet milking, neglect to discard foremilk, or to wash hands or to wash off the udder, feeding hay before milking, etc., were found, naturally, to increase the germ content, but were of much lesser importance as actual sources of contamination.
The minor sources of contamination should not be neglected, but care taken with regard to them will only show results if the pails and animals are clean; otherwise extra precautions are wasted. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the producer who is desirous of improving the quality of his milk should start by insuring that he has a clean pail, a covered pail and a clean cow.

The Regular Thing
Stranger: "When is the next train due?"
Village Station Master: "Mister, we aint particular around here. We take 'em as they come."

CHESLEY MEMORIAL WORKS
Manufacturers of High-Class Monuments
Estimates Given and Designs Submitted Free
All work guaranteed first-class
Hugh McDonald, Theo. Soper, Durham Chesley

LATE HUGH McLEAN BURIED THURSDAY
Remains of Respected Resident, Whose Death Was Reported in The Chronicle Last Week, Laid to Rest in Durham Cemetery.
The funeral of the late Mr. Hugh McLean from the family residence on Douglas street last Thursday afternoon, was largely attended by the residents of the town and country, who came to pay a last tribute of respect to one whom they held in high esteem and whose sudden death was a shock to the whole community.
The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist church, of which congregation the deceased was a member, who preached the most comforting sermon, eulogizing the deceased for his many excellent qualities and extending sympathy to the family in their bereavement. Interment was made in Durham cemetery.
Amongst the beautiful floral tributes laid on the casket were wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. L. Rabb, Mrs. I. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Palmerston, Mrs. Hanbly, Orangeville, and the Durham Furniture Company. Flowers were received from the Durham Baptist church, the Durham Stone and Sand Company and the family.
The pall bearers were the four sons, James, John, Robert and Hugh, and two grandsons, Blain McFarlane and George Thompson.
Among those from a distance present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hampton and Mrs. Emma Hampton, Holland Centre, Mr. Leslie Rabb of Palmerston, Mrs. E. King of Toronto and Mrs. James Parks of Owen Sound.
Mrs. McLean and family desire to express sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy received.

WESTERN PAPER REPORTS DEATH OF MRS. DAVIES
Further Particulars Received Regarding Death of Former Resident of Glenelg Township Near Edge Hill.
Last week The Chronicle reported briefly the death of Mrs. D. R. Davies of Edge Hill, Sask., but at that time had no particulars as to the cause of her demise. The Elbow (Sask.) Graphic, just to hand, contains the following, which will be of interest to Mrs. Davies' many friends in this district:
We regret to have to report the death of Mrs. D. R. Davies, age 28 years and 4 months, who died at her home east of town Sunday evening, April 4, from septicaemia.
She was well known locally, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ector, and also having taught in the Elbow and other schools in the neighborhood for several years. She was married just sixteen months ago when she and her husband took up their residence on the Hunt farm east of town.
Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss, her mother and father, three brothers and five sisters, besides many relatives residing in town and district.
The funeral was held on Wednesday and was one of the largest ever held in Elbow. The United church was crowded with friends from far and near, the Rev. L. A. Muttitt of Loreburn and the Rev. John Fletcher of Elbow, conducting the service. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, these being wreaths from the family, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Petch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartlett, and sprays from Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellison, United Ladies' Aid, Bonnie View school children and Mr. and Mrs. Fiske of Loreburn. Interment was made in Elbow cemetery.
We join with all in extending to the bereaved ones our very deepest sympathy.

THE COST OF OPERATING FARM MACHINERY
Approximately 9 per cent of the total cost of producing field crops in Eastern Canada is due to the machinery charge. This cost of operating machinery varies considerably from one farm to another. Where a relatively large amount of special machinery is owned, the cost has been found to be as high as \$13.46 per acre. In other cases, where machinery is extensively used, yet without unnecessary duplication, so that all machines do a maximum amount of work, the machinery cost may be as low as 80 cents per acre. However, for the bulk of farms, this variation is within much narrower limits. The average cost for general farm machinery in Eastern Canada is \$2.34 per acre. This does not include automobiles, tractors, threshers or motor trucks.
The chief factors affecting this machinery cost are the number of hours cultivated, the cost of repairs, housing and the length of life of the machines. The total annual cost of machinery has been found to be on the average, 20 per cent of its present inventory value. The length of life and cost of repairs are interdependent, in that some machines may be made to last almost indefinitely by repeated repairing but eventually the cost of repairs becomes too high, and the reliability of the machine too low to warrant further use. Repair costs constitute the largest annual charge against machinery, being approximately 6.5 per cent of the inventory value; careful operation, therefore, presents one of the greatest possibilities of cutting down this cost. The number of acres cultivated is the chief factor that controls the cost per acre. Within limits, the greater the number of acres cultivated, the lower will be the machinery costs. If the acreage handled annually by a machine is increased, the interest, depreciation and even the repairs will be reduced per acre.

Just More Work
"All you have to do," said the film producer to the cinema star, "is to seize the woman in your arms, jump on top of a passing taxi and jump from there to the fire-escape of the building in the corner."
He paused for breath.
"Then you must climb up to the sixth floor, drag her to the parapet, and brace yourself against a chimney, hurl her out into space. She catches a window-ledge in her fall, and—"
"Spoke I drop her?" hazarded the actor.
"Well, you'll have to pick her up and begin all over again."

THE IMPORTANCE OF LEGUMINOUS HAY CROPS
In Eastern Canada where the maintenance of soil fertility and the economical production of dairy products is essential to successful agriculture, the growing of leguminous hay crops, such as red clover, alfalfa and alfalfa, should receive greater attention, says John Moyman, Division of Illustration Stations, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. They make use of the free-nitrogen of the air, thus assisting in maintaining the fertility of the soil, and as feed, they are rich in protein and mineral matter.
The growing of red clover for hay has become an established practice on most dairy farms, but there are, even yet, many farms on which it is not being regularly or extensively grown. Being biennial in habit, it produces the best hay crop the year following seeding, with a small percentage appearing in the second year hay. Thus where meadows are left down four years, the percentage of clover hay produced will not be large. Unless alfalfa is grown, the adoption of a cropping system where the seeding to clover will be more frequent is the only means of increasing the percentage of leguminous hay on the farms. The objection is raised that this method is expensive because of the necessity of re-seeding so frequently. This is hardly the case when we consider the increased value of feed produced, the beneficial effect of the clover on the fertility of the land, and that on an average of six years, red clover seed has been produced on the Dominion Illustration Stations in Ontario and Quebec for 14 1/2 cents per pound. By growing sufficient seed for one's own requirements, the seed cost can be greatly reduced, a hardy strain is assured and no new weeds are introduced. It is important to use plenty of seed, especially if the land is poor. On heavy soils, a mixture of 8 pounds red clover, 2 pounds alfalfa and 10 pounds timothy has proven very satisfactory. On the lighter soils and those inclined to be moist, 5 pounds red clover, 5 pounds alfalfa and 10 pounds timothy will give better results. In each case, 20 pounds of this mixture is seeded to the acre.
While many attempts to grow alfalfa have met with only partial success, many have succeeded, and its production is steadily increasing. Lack of drainage, acid soil, the use of un-acclimated seed and neglecting to inoculate, have contributed to many failures. An encouraging feature with regard to the future of the crop is that a sufficient acreage is now being grown that one can procure hardy, home-grown seed at prices which warrant farmers making a trial of this crop. In districts where alfalfa has not been tried or on farms where the success of the crop is uncertain, the Division of Illustration Stations follows and advocates the method of adding a few pounds of alfalfa to the regular grass and clover mixture when seeding down. The alfalfa seed is first treated with nitrogen, and 20 pounds of a mixture made up in the proportion of 6 pounds alfalfa, 6 pounds red clover, 2 pounds alfalfa and 10 pounds timothy, is seeded per acre. If the alfalfa flourishes in the mixture, one can with fair assurance of success, seed it alone, using 20 pounds of Grimm or Ontario Variegated seed per acre. Land for alfalfa should be fertile, well drained and comparatively free from weeds.

SIAMESE TWINS AT HAMILTON HOSPITAL
Siamese twins, still-born, were born to a non-resident of the city at the General Hospital at Hamilton on Sunday. The twins were joined together at the breast bone. It is thought that the twins shared several vital organs in common, one of these being the heart.

COLLECTIONS
We Handle Collections Only—No Sideline
Nothing too old, small, large or hard for us to tackle
34 years' experience
NO COLLECTION—NO CHARGE
KELLY & AIKEN
COLLECTORS
Orangeville and Owen Sound
Owen Sound offices 169 9th St. E.
Reference—Standard Bank of Canada

SPRING IS HERE!
Gentlemen
How about a pair of New Oxfords? We have a splendid range of Snappy, Up-to-the-Minute Styles in either Black or Brown, price ranging from \$5.00 to \$6.50
Women
Put your goloshes away and slip out with a new pair of Strap Slippers. Dame Fashion decrees that Patent Leather is the big seller, but we also have a few lines of Kid Slippers. We have Women's Slippers in price from . . . \$3.00 to \$5.00
Watch our tables for some of the choice Bargains we are continually offering.
REPAIRING AS USUAL
J. S. McIlraith The Cash Shoe Store Durham, Ont.

New Goods
Ladies' Butterfly Pure Silk Hose in all new shades \$1.00
Ladies' Dimity and Lawn Night Gowns in all shades. . . \$1.25
Ladies' Princess Slips, in colors, also in black . . . \$1.85
D. & A. Corsets in Pink Shade all sizes in stock . . . \$1.25
Choice Line of Men's Caps to Choose from @ . . . \$1.85
Men's Cotton Work Socks, special . . . 25c
Men's Oxfords, Black and Brown Calf, Goodyear Welts, new stock, per pair. . . \$5.00
STAUNTON'S SEMI-TRIMMED WALLPAPER IN STOCK
Wall Papers in stock, per single roll, from . . . 7c to 60c
OVER 100 SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM
John McKechnie

See the Knechtel Kitchen Cabinet Display in Our Window
KNECHTEL KABINET
White Enamel Finish Exterior and Interior (With 8-piece Glass Jar Set FREE)
\$50.00
KNECHTEL KABINET
White Enamel Interior and Golden Oak Exterior (With 8-piece Glass Jar Set FREE)
\$44.00
KNECHTEL KABINET, White Enamel Interior and Golden Oak Exterior (With 7-piece Glass Jar Set FREE)
\$37.00
ED. KRESS
Furniture Dealer Phone 16 Durham, Ont.

If Your Barn Should Catch Fire Tonight
would it spread from building to building and burn down in a few hours what took years to build up? Or would it find your buildings covered with Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing which will guard your farm against the menace of roof-communicated fire? The roof hazard is real. Every farmer should meet it squarely with
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
—a roofing whose base is imperishable rock—Asbestos; a roofing low in first cost, but high in service and economy. Upkeep is negligible, painting or coating being never necessary. And each Johns-Manville Roof is backed by Johns-Manville Roofing Responsibility—a business principle which puts your satisfaction first. By an exclusive system of registration, each roof covered with Johns-Manville Roofing is entered in Johns-Manville's records to see that it delivers the service Johns-Manville promises.
Let us show you samples and quote prices.
A. S. HUNTER & COMPANY
Hardware Merchants Durham

PREMIER TASCHE
of Quebec, who defies States film distributors on to boycott Quebec units.
The annual spring Saugen in this vicinity, than usual this year, some say the water was the spring of 1912 when ton street bridge in town away, there are others of opinion that the flow of Friday and Saturday was than at any other year.
The froshet commenced and the first excitement, the C. P. R. bridge was reported in danger—jamb that had lodged up prevented the water from through. Local sections the supervision of Road tending McArthur, were a greater part of the afternoon. The obstruction consisted of an accumulation and other debris, together bridge belonging to Mr. R. Kins of Bentinck which, from its foundation at down stream. A bridge to "Scotty" Thompson Hill is also reported to carried away.
All Friday afternoon water rose, and the boys were kept constantly alive in protecting them. The McGowan mill dam was never in any danger, the water was dangerous top of the bank, even gates open. The rush through the rocky gorge dam was a beautiful sight. Ewen & Son in town, at time looked serious, but stand watching and time damage was done. Quite washed out of the bank through, but below the ten feet of the bank was during one afternoon.
(Continued on page 9)

SAUGEEN ON RAMP DOES MUCH D
New Bridge on Durham Cemetery Total Wreck Farmers Lost Bridges across Culverts.—Several Stores Have Cellars Flooded.
The annual spring Saugen in this vicinity, than usual this year, some say the water was the spring of 1912 when ton street bridge in town away, there are others of opinion that the flow of Friday and Saturday was than at any other year.
The froshet commenced and the first excitement, the C. P. R. bridge was reported in danger—jamb that had lodged up prevented the water from through. Local sections the supervision of Road tending McArthur, were a greater part of the afternoon. The obstruction consisted of an accumulation and other debris, together bridge belonging to Mr. R. Kins of Bentinck which, from its foundation at down stream. A bridge to "Scotty" Thompson Hill is also reported to carried away.
All Friday afternoon water rose, and the boys were kept constantly alive in protecting them. The McGowan mill dam was never in any danger, the water was dangerous top of the bank, even gates open. The rush through the rocky gorge dam was a beautiful sight. Ewen & Son in town, at time looked serious, but stand watching and time damage was done. Quite washed out of the bank through, but below the ten feet of the bank was during one afternoon.
(Continued on page 9)

PRICEVILLE LADIES HAD GOOD
Good Attendance Present in St. Columba Mann Last Week.
In spite of almost roads, a good attendance for the monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Columba's church, Priceville, was held on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 21. The meeting was presided over by the president of the society, Mrs. (Rev.) McGowan, who offered by Mrs. B. members of the society. McMillan gave an interesting address on "The Prayers of Orations," based on the of the Study Book, and Parslow had an article day Thanksgiving. The musical numbers were Mrs. Dr. Blake and Mrs. H. B. McLean and Delectables were appointed the meeting of the G. terial on Tuesday, April Sound.
In the absence of Mrs. L. McArthur, the convened with Mrs. J. son in the chair and of business disposed of a mens and a social hour the afternoon to a

FIVE BASS A DAY
Hereafter it will be fishermen in Ontario to than five bass in one a reduction from the catch of eight per day decided upon by the committee of the Ontario in an effort to fish of the province. The decided to make no change the legal catch of and pickerel.

PREMIER TASCHE
of Quebec, who defies States film distributors on to boycott Quebec units.
The annual spring Saugen in this vicinity, than usual this year, some say the water was the spring of 1912 when ton street bridge in town away, there are others of opinion that the flow of Friday and Saturday was than at any other year.
The froshet commenced and the first excitement, the C. P. R. bridge was reported in danger—jamb that had lodged up prevented the water from through. Local sections the supervision of Road tending McArthur, were a greater part of the afternoon. The obstruction consisted of an accumulation and other debris, together bridge belonging to Mr. R. Kins of Bentinck which, from its foundation at down stream. A bridge to "Scotty" Thompson Hill is also reported to carried away.
All Friday afternoon water rose, and the boys were kept constantly alive in protecting them. The McGowan mill dam was never in any danger, the water was dangerous top of the bank, even gates open. The rush through the rocky gorge dam was a beautiful sight. Ewen & Son in town, at time looked serious, but stand watching and time damage was done. Quite washed out of the bank through, but below the ten feet of the bank was during one afternoon.
(Continued on page 9)