Born in Conestoga

Mr. David Koch. He received his

the place in many lines.

interested. For years he has been

ham Furniture Company, Ward

Koch, B. A., last year a student in

Queen's University, Kingston, and

Master Arthur Koch, to all of whom

the sympathy of the whole com-

of his father's death, Ward was at

St. Andrew's, New Brunswick, where

sity. He was immediately notified;

of his father's serious condition and

left at once for home, but did not

Funeral Held Monday

When Jesus heard the news, he

stated that there was a four-fold

purpose to be worked out through

glory of God. The story of Job is

the best illustration of God working

out through the tragedy of one man's

life his own glory and ultimately

the highest welfare of his disciple.

It was the devil who brought the

ness did not fail in the hour of!

Again, this sorrow was for the

sake of the disciples. Their faith

was strengthened and for the

strengthening of their faith it was

necessary that the sisters should

suffer. We are interdependent one

upon another, and some must needs

suffer that others may be drawn

benefit of the sisters themselves.

Said I not unto thee that if thou

wouldst believe thou shouldst see

the glory of God?" We actually do

see far more at midnight than at

heavens, get a wider sweep of the

universe when the sun goes down.

The biting frosts of the autumn

drive our birds to the sunny south,

and all these sorrows are expected

to drive us back upon God, to depend

upon him more absolutely and to

find in him our every need perfectly

met. If our treasure is in heaven.

then our heart will be there also.

and if our heart be in heaven, we

The sisters must needs suffer,

again, that many unbelievers might

be brought to a living faith in Jesus

Christ, and we might all rejoice in

sorrow, in loss, even in heartbreak,

if through it all others are brought

to a consciousness of their need of

Rev. Mr. Smith made beautiful

mention in his closing prayer of Mr. Koch's home life, of his faith-

fulness to duty in business and in

shall find heaven in our heart.

God, and find salvation.

need.

quest or coming to their aid.

Irs. N. McCannel

neen and sister, Miss Miss Kilson of Stays. Carlyle and D. A. visitors with their ecannel, on Monday. A. E. Kearney of polidaying in town the former's moand the latter's Mrs. Frank Irwin. M. Whitmore and Chicago are visitv were accompanto has been on an

Oregon State dur-Th or so, Kinnon, who has Cross Hospital here nths, left last Frie home of his son, innen. He speaks he received from

Walter Mayor, Sr. Walter Mayor and tty, of Buffalo, and shert Shorfreed of elatives, the Weir ulies in lown the

le Frank Dunbar caulific of Detroit he latter's home

Nichol left last nto, where she inspecial course in at the Margaret at Hart House, carpenter work He has been off this year from a an attack of flu, efurn to work in w davs. ks of Glenroadin.

up, celebrated the her high on Saters of the family the occasion, Mrs. to active, and we es many more an-E. Bell, formerly e visiting in town eighbors, Mr. and ald and family. withur McClocklin

night from a th Muskoka, Thew Visited friends at lock was in Walk-Hending a meet-

Lumbermen's As-

ertson of Toronto of Alliston is vis-Mrs. Oliver Mcder Green of Dereek with Mr. and

or a few days. . McCaslin spent with friends in

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R. KOCH'S DEATH SHOCK TO TOWN | the public, and of how the memory of all this ought to be a comfort and (Continued from page 1) inspiration to his friends and loved

Thursday evening when he passed The honorary pall bearers were away without gaining conscious- Dr. D. Jamieson, A. H. Jackson, R. qualifications necessary for a good Messrs. J. N. Murdock, J. F. Grant, The late Mr. Kech, who was 50 years of age, was born in Conestoga, Darling, J. A. Graham, E. A. Hay and doings at the last session of the near Kitchener, and was the son of J. A. Rowland. Mrs. Elizabeth Koch and the late

Many Floral Tributes

Public school education at Cones-Kitchener, the Model school at Elora Family, Brothers and Sisters, the Morrison, U.F.O. Secretary, years of which were spent at Mann- ees, Durham Town Council, High farmers. Clara Knechtel of Mannheim, and in Mrs. W. A. McGowan, Miss Koch's aspects of any party. September, 1904, came to Durham, Sunday School Class, Mr. and Mrs. where he taught the fourth book Betchel, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Robb, on the ground and rendered good and fern. Mr. Harold Riach attended

class in the Public school here. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mr. and music during the day and evening. the groom, pany as bookkeeper and has been leaves to mourn their loss his aged win for the former 28-20. with the company ever since, prov- mother, five brothers and four sisfurthering the business interests of Kitchener; Selina (Mrs. Stauffer), Wallenstein: Elizabeth (Mrs. G. Mr. Koch was one of the town's Reist). Kitchener; Hannah (Mrs. T. most active and loyal citizens, and Hallman), Rochester, N.Y., the latter there were few things in the life his twin sister, all of whom were of the town in which he was not present at the funeral.

An Efficient Officer

one of the town's auditors, was al-High school, of which he was also express the regard in which we ing racing, jumping, etc. chairman on several occasions. He beld him. In a social and business | was an active official of the Durham acquaintance of over eighteen years. big dance at night, was supplied by Amusement Company and took a ve learned to know him intimately, the Rocky Saugeen Orchestra. A deep interest in the providing of thought very highly of his integrity, refreshment booth was on the solemnized in St. John's Anglican clean amusements for the young Lonor and judgment, and regret very grounds and did a good business af- church, Brussels, on Monday, June people of the town. As a bookeeper, much his passing in the prime of ternoon and evening. It was a most 28, at nine o'clock in the morning, he was regarded as one of the best life under such tragic circumstances. successful day, and the management when the Rev. F. L. Lewin united in the province, and on many oc- To those who mourn, we tender our are to be congratulated for the ex- in marriage Annie E. Thuell of Bruslocal business men in straightening thy of the community.

out their bookkeeping troubles, Mr. The late Mr. Koch had been in Koch can truly be said to have been the employ of the Durham Furnitegrity and the interest which he had worked hard the full term. showed in forwarding the business of the Company and in assisting in the growth and prosperity of this. The ordinary newspaper reader Johnston. the principal industry of the town might meet the hasty conclusion that Jr. II.-Jimmie Ferguson, Willie and one of the most modern and a lot of people in some of the Campbell. he had gone this spring to engage! in research work in biology with vince.

Professor Klugh of Queen's Univer- DIED FRIDAY FROM PNEUMONIA view.

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learn of his death until reaching Thomas, Robert, Nassau and Sadie (Mrs. Robert Wells), all of Durham: and George and Mary at home. Howard has been living for some The funeral on Monday afternoon years in Northern Ontario and the from Knox United church to Dur- West, but was home on a visit this ham cemetery was largely attended, summer and at his mother's bedside a remarkable tribute being the large during her illness and death.

number of his old schoolmates and Mrs. Whitmore was an Anglican friends from Conestoga and Kitch- in religion, and the funeral on Monener who were in attendance. The day afternoon from her late resiservice was in charge of Rev. W. dence in Glenelg was in charge of H. Smith, the paster, who preached her rector, Rev. J. H. Whealen of a fitting sermon from the story of Trinity church. Interment was Behtany Home, where, of all places, made in Trintiy church cemetery. Jesus Christ would have been ex- The funeral was very largely atpected to have first saved them from tended, many of her old friendes, hadst been here, our brother had ering at the home to pay a last triering at the home to pay a last tri-

bute of respect to her memory. Besides her family, Mrs. Whitabode two days still in the same more leaves five brothers and one place without answering their re- sister: Messrs, Thomas Turnbull of Ford, William of Thistletown, James One would not wonder if the sis- of Paisley, George of Swift Current, ters had a suspicion of Jesus' love Sask., Robert of Teeswater, and Minfor them. But there was a purpose nie (Mrs. James Gowanlock) or in their sorrow, and if we can be- Walkerton, all of whom, with the heve that God has a purpose for us, exception of George were present it is easier to bear sorrow. Jesus at the funeral.

> Amongst the flowers laid on the easket were those from the family. from Mr. and Mrs. James Gowanlock and family, Walkerton; Mrs. James Whitmore, Glenelg; Trintiy church, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Potts. Walkerton; Dr. Pugh, Palmerston; Mr. and Mrs. R. McGillivray, Glen-

sorrow upon Job, but God's good- elg. Those from a distance in attendance at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, Ford; Mrs. McLaughlin, Walkerville; Robert Turnbull, Teeswater; Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull, Paisley: Mr. and Mrs. William Waring, Paisley; Mrs. William Gillies and son Charles. Mount Forest; Dr. Pugh, Palmerston; Mr. and Mrs. James Gowanlock. Walketrton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Then the sorrow was for the real Lee, Owen Sound.

The Chronicle joins the commun-

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Mrs. N. midday. We see farther into the Whitmore desire to express their sincere thanks to all who in any way rendered assistance during the recent illness and death of their mother, and assure them that all kindness and consideration was deeply appreciated by them. -The Family.

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ness to help his friends and to serve PICNIC SEASON IS HERE AGAIN

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U. F. O. nominee for the Provincial House in South Grey, spoke on the Macfarlane, C. Ramage, J. J. Smith, candidate, while Miss Macphail, M.P., J. Kelly. The pall bearers were the sitting member and nominee in this riding for the Federal House, D. B. Jamieson, P. Gagnon, C. H was also present and spoke on the House of Commons.

Mrs. Opper, president of the U. F. W. O., gave an address on the Amongst the floral tributes laid subject of co-operation amongst the toga, attended the High school at on the casket were those from the farm women of the province. J. J. and the Normal school at Ottawa. Durham Furniture Company, Dur- spoke along the same lines, the sage bouquet of Ophelia roses, lil-After teaching for some years, six ham Furniture Company employ- spirit of co-operation amongst the

Twenty-two years ago he joined the Mrs. J. H. Sherk, C. P. R. station staff. A baseball match between Dromore Following the ceremony, dinner staff of the Durham Furniture Com- Besides his family. Mr Koch and South Egremont resulted in a was served to the bridal party at

ing himself a capable official, and a ters: Solomon Koch, St. Jacobs; mainder of the evening was spent motor for Priceville and points IN DURHAM BETWEEN A. W. H. citizen of the town who was always Menno, Kitchener; David, Elmira; in dancing, music for the occasion north. interested in the welfare of the Charles, Conestoga; Norman, Kitch- being supplied by the Swinton Park After a short honeymoon spent corner, or on Garafraxa street near

Big Crowd at Rocky

The music for the day, and at the casions his advice was sought by personal sympathy and the sympath cellent entertainment offered.

Allan Park School Picnic

a man of many parts, one who was ture Company for over twenty nic was held yesterday and is re- Guelph, Kitchener, Toronto, Niagara intensely interested in his family, years and has during that time ported to have been an outstanding and Detroit. On their return, Mr. his town and his community, and been in charge of the office and success. The afternoon was spent and Mrs. Marshall will reside in one who will be much missed and bookkeeping and financial operations in games of softball and other ath- Hanover. whose place in our local community of the Company. In speaking with letics. The teacher, Miss Reta life will be exceedingly hard to fill. Dr. Jamieson and Mr. P. Gagnon. Bailey, was presented with an ad-Mr. Koch leaves to mourn his loss President and Manager, they both dress and a string of pearls in recspoke in the very highest terms of egnition of her good work with the daughter and two sons, Miss Myrtle spect an ideal official courteous In-Koch, on the office staff of the Durdustrious and efficient, and both credit was due, it should be shared Tommy Davis. gentlemen bear testimony to his in- alike with the pupils, all of whom

> A Possible Conclusion up-to-date factories in the Pro- churches were more interested in Sr. Primer.-Iva Johnston. of souls.-Woodstock Sentinel-Re- Webber.

BAIRD-MacCUAIG

On Wednesday, June 30, at 7 p. m., a quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in the manse of St. An- ford, William Trafford. drew's Presbyterian church, Windsor, Ontario, when Gertrude Florence, daughter of Mr. Archibald Mac- Edward Moore, James Trafford, Cuaig of Priceville, Ont., and Mr. Ferol Legate (Recommended). Russell Lorne Baird, of Pontiac, Michigan, spoke their marriage vows Gordon McGillivray, Laura McArwith Rev. H. M. Paulin officiating. thur, Glen Moore, Eilzabeth Brown. The bride was attired in a dainty gown of corncob georgette and ta Legate, Howard Legate, J. A. wore a pretty picture hat of milan also straw. She wore a beautiful corjes of the valley and maiden hair heim, he took a business course at School Board, Durham Stone and Rev. W. Johnston of Holstein was friend, Mrs. Harold Riach, of Kingsthe Woodstock Business College and Sand Company, Durham Band, Mr. another speaker, but Mr. Johnston's ville, a bride of the early spring, itials on the back. and Mrs. P. Gagnon, C. H. Darling, address was along general lines, he who was attired in her wedding In 1903 he was married to Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham, Mr. and not dealing with any of the political gown of white georgette, with a drooping hat of leghorn and wore

the Prince Edward Hotel, after

with friends and relatives, Mr. and Post Office, a Wahl Eversharp Pen-

The Rocky U. F. O. Club was an- | Previous to her departure from other club to hold their annual pic- Amberstburg, where the bride has nic on Tuesday of this week, when been a most successful teacher for a big crowd was present. This was the past three years, she was honthe sixth annual event of this kind, ored by an especially beautiful, Sealed Tenders addressed to the the gathering being held in Lachie shower of china and cut glass; also Town Clerk will be received until so auditor for the former National The late Mr. Koch was one of McLean's bush. There was a good the adult Bible class, of which she 6 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, July Portland Cement Company, and at Irirham's finest citizens and, a program of addresses, musical and was a member, presented her with 24, for the repairing of the writer the time of his death, was a member close personal friend of the writer, elecutionary numbers, and a full several pieces of silverware as a arch bridge on Garafraxa street, in of the Trustee Board of Durham we find it difficult to adequately program of athletic sports, includ- token of their esteem and good- the Town of Durham.

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