Holstein.

(Our Own Correspondent) Rev. J. A. Walker of West China will preach on the Holstein charge on next Sabbath, September 19.

Mr. A. J. Buller returned Monday from Vancouver, B.C., after a two months' visit with friends there.

Robert Aitken returned from the West last Monday. He brought a car of western stock with him.

The annual school fair for the Township of Egrement will be held in Holstein on Monday, the 20th inst. Mrs. Thorne, after a two weeks' visit with friends in Toronto, returned Monday of this week.

William Nelson made a business trip to Hamilton last week. Mr. C. Lucas, manager of the

Bank of Montreal here, left Tuesday on his two weeks' vacation. His place is being supplied by Mr. Leslie F. Cross of Guelph.

HARRY M. DAUGHERTY

Former Attorney-General of the

United States, who is on trial in

Thomas M. Miller, with accepting a

million dollars worth of cash and

cern which had been seized during

sisting Mr. William Manto for a

Edge Hill

Our new teacher, Miss Beaton, has

Mr. Lewis Newell was in this

Misses Alma and Dorothy Robin-

son, Christena Anderson, Dorothy

Williamsford

leave this part. The evening was

willing to help in everything per-

taining to the betterment of the

preciation and would ask you to

esteem in which you are held, and

by W. J. Pears, Phil McKay, George

The dance held in the community

Mrs. Cliff Burgess returned to her

home in Wiarton last Wednesday

after visiting her parents, Mr. and

SPENDING MONEY

\$850,000 out of one prize fight, and

the total gate receipts are expected

paid a wage of \$2,000 a year, the

gate receipts would meet their en-

tire pay roll. And 875 men work-

Modern Version

"Well, if you know, tell us."

"Please, ma'am," said the child,

Said the teacher:

Jack Dempsey makes as much as

Mrs. George Jackson.

community. We could not miss

(Our Own Correspondent)

the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Service attended the Exhibition last week. Born.-To Mr. and Mrs. W. Lam-

New York, charged, together with ont on August 31, a daughter. Born .- To Mr. and Mrs. W. O. \$391,000 bribe for releasing seven Pinder, September 9, a daughter. Liberty bonds to German claimants Born.-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of stock in a Swiss-owned con-McMillan in Durham Hospital, on

September 10, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Sparling of Owen Sound spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard.

Mulock.

(Our Own Correspondent) Recent visitors at the home of the Western provinces. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hastie were: them an enjoyable trip and safe re-Mrs. Burworth and sons, Herman turn. and Will, and daughter, Miss Marie, and Miss Jessie Fiddis of Chesley: Mrs. Erwin and Miss Catherine Erwin of Habermahl.

Nursa Miss Jean McDonald, of Hamilton, was the guest of her able weather will soon see it all aunt, Miss Christena Livingstone re- safely garnered. cently.

Inspector Wright visited our got off to a good start. She is busy school Friday of last week and found preparing for the school fair which things progressing nicely under is to be held on Saturday. Miss Florence Kress' tuition.

Mr. and Mrs. Findlay McCuaig neighborhood early in the week and and family spent Sunday at the threshed for Mr. D. Robinson. home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Pat-

Rev. Mr. Crickington took the an- Ritchie and Masters Dan Firth and niversary services at Glenelg Cen- Dan Ritchie are in attendance at ter Sunday, Rev. Mr. Taylor of Dur- Durham High school. ham taking the services here and at Mr. Arthur Edge has purchased a North Glenelg.

visited Toronto and its great Exhi- method saves much work. bition the past week were, Mr. and Messrs, W. G. and Howard Rit-Mrs. George Brown, Mr. Richard chie and two lady friends are visand Mr. Edward Boyce, Mr. A. C. iting in London and attending the McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunn Exhibition. and son, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Allan and daughter, Miss Mary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter on Sunday.

Mr. A. C. MacDonald and son John, the latter to North Bay Normal. accompanied by Reeve D. McDonald . and Mr. Donald McDonald metered to Owen Sound Wednesday evening of last week to hear Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. The four Mac's were delighted with the address given by Mrs. Keffer, who is ill. the honorable gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sprung and night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. person as Dame Barbara, and has friends from Owen Sound vistied John Lueck, as they are about to given up all hopes of ever doing so. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. McKechnie is at present vis- spent in cards and dancing. About iting her many friends here. Election over and victorious congratulations.

Glenmont

(Our Own Correspondent) having a holiday with friends in lunch ready, and all partook of the ing forward as she might have been ception accorded Lee's army as in Toronte. Messrs, Henry and Charles good refreshments. The address seventy or eighty years before. She marched into Frederick and con-Tucker also motored to the city read in part as follows: "We, your heard troops approaching as she sat tinued:

reed of Priceville, also Miss Ethel Aiken of Buffalo called on the Mclast week. Mr. Thomas Harrison, Jr., is driv-

ing a new Ford car now. Mrs. Lodge of Toronto was a re-

cent visitor with her daughter, Mrs. this opportunity to show our ap-George McKelvy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hann of accept this purse, not for what is Toronto vistied recently with Mr. in it, but as a slight token of the

and Mrs. Austin Hann. Rev. and Mrs. McCormack of Price- | if at any time you wander back. ville called on some of their con- we will invite you to visit your old

gregation in this neighborhood last friends." The address was signed Mr. Archie Calder is working Schmandt, Bert McIntosh.

with Mr. Joseph Dixon at present. Things are moving today (Tueshall Friday night was quite a sucday', and several with cars are busy cess. taking people to the polls.

Hutton Hill

(Our Own Correspondent) The greater portion of the crops in this part are under roof now. Some purpose threshing this week, while others are sowing or preparing their wheat ground.

Miss Rebecca Grierson of Toronto to be \$1,750,000. If 875 men were spent over the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Will Grierson and her brothers here.

Miss Sibyl Lawrence of near Dor- ing at \$2,000 a year is certainly more noch spent a recent week-end with to the point than two men gallopher parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing off with the pay sheet for punch-

Lawrence. ing each other, trunk and jaw, for Mrs. Alex. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. a few minutes.-Stratford Beacon-Lawson Hopkins and little Marjorie Herald. spent last Sunday with relatives at

Proton Station. The bridge here in front of Ed. Noble's property is well under way. "'And it came to pass, when King The steel is nearly all on, and it Hezekiah heard it that he rent his will be completed in the course of clothes,' Now, what does that mean, children-he rent his clothes?"

a week or so. Miss Myrl Langrill of Hanover vis- Up went a little hand. ited at the home of Mr. William Noble one week-end recently.

Mr. Bates of near Chesley is as- timidly, "I s'pose he hired 'em out."



Most readers remember the poem of which the following is a selec-

Up rose old Barbara Frietchie then, Bowed with her fourscore years and

Bravest of all in Frederick town. She took up the flag the men hauled down:

In her attic window the staff she set. To show that one heart was loyal

Up the street came the rebel tread. Stonewall Jackson riding ahead.

Under his slouched hat left and right He glanced; the old flag met his sight.

'Halt!"—the dust-brown ranks stood fast. 'Fire!"—out blazed the rifle blast.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Armstrong Dame Barbara snatched the silken officer had come up, and he said: Hon. Ernest Lapointe, both from! left on September 3 for a trip to

She leaned far out on the window she refused. Then one of the sol-

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray you harm a hair on her head, I'll There are still a few fields of

Put Frederick on the Map This may be no great shakes as poetry, but it is still fewer and feebler shakes as history. The truth can be no longer concealed that Whittier took a great deal more poetic license with the incident than his present ranking as a poet entitles him to. We gather from a copyright article in the Philadelphia Public Ledger that he even misspelled the name of his heroine, for in the account of the actual occurrence, her name is spelled Fritchie. separator this year, and he has She remains, however, the heroine Among the ones from here who stook-threshed all his grain. This of the little town of Frederick, Maryland, where she lived and where gaseline stations, tea rooms and hot dog stands perpetuate her fame. This is due rather to the celebrity that Whittier gave her Miss Marjorie Ritchie is attending than to the sensational character of Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, her flag waving. Had only the bald while Misses Rita Glencross and facts reached the public, no atten-Margaret Anderson leave next week tion would have been paid to the the former to Stratford Normal, and fold lady. But thanks to Whittier, she has become an immortal in American history to be ranked with Pocohontas. Every schoolboy has read of her exploit. Her relatives Mrs. Warner left last Wednesday boast of it to this day. The town for Hespeler to see her daughter, has capitalized it, and is living on its storied past, for since that day Quite a number met last Friday it has never produced so famous a

What Happened 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Lueck were did not become noised about until when heard, seemed as much to beasked to take chairs, while Miss Bull some years after it had taken place, long to you as a book picked up with read the presentation and Miss Jes- and by that time, some rich accre- your autograph on the fly-leaf. So sie McIntosh presented a purse. | tion of legend had begun to encrust | here it is.' Then they sang. "They Were All it. It appears that Mrs. Fritchie was Jolly Good Fellows." Quite a num- ninety-six years old in 1862, and Mrs. Thomas Tucker has been ber of the ladies got the tea and not as keenly alive to what was go-

Fall and Winter



HON. H. H. STEVENS

meant to shoot her, but she stood Ontario were heard at many places write." Quick, as it fell from the broken her ground and continued to wave in this part of the country. On the the flag. In the meantime, another Liberal side, Hon. James Robb and "Granny, give me your flag, and I'll Quebec, toured this province, and stick it in my horse's head." But diers shouted out: "Shoot her the late House who spoke frequently And shook it forth with a royal will. damned head off!" At this the officer wheeled on him and said. shoot you down like a dog. Go on. grain standing in stook, but favor- But spare your country's flag," she Granny, wave your flag as much as you please."

Mrs. Southworth to Blame

That is the story as Mrs. Fritchie recalled it. A captain in the Confederate army remembered the incident and said that nobody had bothered her, and so it had not been necessary for Stonewall Jackson to say a word. Later on when Union troops passed through the town, Mrs. Fritchie got out her flag again and waved it from the window of her she got to climbing to the attic, as histories. The flag was not fired on. and Barbara made no references to her old gray head. Nor did Stonewall Jackson ride at the head of this detachment of troops. But the person responsible for the fiction was not Whittier, but another eminent literary figure of the same period. to wit Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, a favorite with readers of local evening newspaper. It was she who wrote to the poet, and her account was as follows:

"When Lee's army occupied Frederick, the only Union flag displayed in the city was held by Mrs. Barbara Fritchie, a widow lady of 96 years. Such was the paragraph that went the rounds of the Washington papers last September. Some time afterward, from friends who were in Frederick at the time, I heard the whole story. It was the The little squabble over the flag story of a woman's heroism, which,

Like a Novelette

"Then she described the cool re-

and spent a few days at the Exhibi- friends and neighbors, having heard in her little home, and supposing "But Mrs. Barbara Fritchie, takof your departure from our midst, them to be Union troops, she took ing one of the Union flags, went up Mr. Neil Shortreed of Keswick, are agthered here this evening to a silk flag from the family Bible and to the top of her nouse, opened a and his mother, Mrs. Robert Short. bid you farewell and wish you pros- went to the door to wave to them, garret window, and held it forth. perity in your new home. In the Immediately one of the officers rode The rebel army marched up the life of the community. you have up and said: "Granny, give me your street, saw the flag; the order was Kinnon and Weir families one day always taken a leading part, and flag." Then she perceived that the given, "Halt! Fire!" and a volley we appreciate citizens who are so soldiers were clad in gray instead of was discharged at the window from

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Minister of Customs in the Meighen points from coast to coast, it is Government, who was returned with noteworthy that the Progressive par- not be long before you- will have 2,600 majority for Vancouver Centre. ty as such appears to have conduct- to go to school." ed no systematic campaign in Onblue and she replied: "You can't tario and the Eastern Provinces. sending me to school." It shivered the window, pane and have it." The officer gave an order Premier Mieghen and Rt. Hon. Macto the soldiers who were marching kenzie King crossed the Dominion,

be troubled."

Hon. P. J. A. Cardin spoke in Essex. Among the Conservative members of outside their own constituencies were Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Hon. J. L. Chaplin, Hon. Donald Sutherland Lieutenant-Colonel Geary and J. E. Harris, But where in Ontario did a gathering assemble to hear Robert Forke, E. J. Garland, John Evans or

dignation and sorrow:

Stonewall would not permit her to

NOT A NATIONAL APPEAL

J. L. Brown, from the prairies? The sole Progressive member from Ontario in the last Parliament, . W. King, of North Huron, was issisted in this campaign by Liberal speakers, as were the several Liberal-Progressives. Others running as Progressives, as well as Miss Macphail, U.F.O., were assisted by local talent. E. C. Drury, it is true, left North Simcoe occasionally, but front room. That was as near as ever he was never a member of the Progrossive group at Ottawa. It is fair described in the American school to say that the Western men at the head of the Progressive party made no attempt whatever to present in the East a platform upon which Dominion-wide support might be sought. It was not for lack of

which it was disprayed. The flag- speaking talent. Prior to the 1925 staff was partly broken, so that the election, the Progressives had 65 in flag dropped; the old lady drew it the House, including many able in, broke off the fragment, and, tak- men, and most of them are still ing the stump with the flag still at- available.

tached to it in her hand, stretched It is desirable in any campaign herself as far out of the window as that as many electors as possible she could, held the Stars and Stripes | should hear prominent men of each at arm's length waving over the reb- party. Both of the old politicial els, and cried out in a voice of m- parties have always recognized the fact. Progressive leaders evidently ""Fire at this old head, then, realized that their aims present no boys, it is not more venerable than strong or lasting appeal to Eastern your flag." They fired no more, but Canada, and Mr. Drury's prediction passed on in silence, and she secured at Guelph that the group would go the flag in its place, where it re- back to Ottawa "stronger than ever" mained unmolested during the whole does not seem to have been widely of the rebel occupation of the city, shared.-London Free Press.

A Hopeless Case

Willie, who was nearly five, and his mother were sitting at home one night. At the table his sister, aged While Conservative and Liberal seven, was doing her home work. chiefs and their lieutenants appealed Suddenly mother looked up and from the platform at numerous saw Willie watching his sister. "Well, Willie," she said, "it will

"Oh!" said Willie, "it's no use

"How is that?" asked his mother. "What's the use of sending me to It rent the banner with seam and past, and they did a left turn facing Hon. R. B. Bennett, from Alberta, school?" exclaimed Willie. "I don't her. She said that she thought they and Hon. R. J. Manien, from Northern know anything, and I can't read or

Some only learn from experience what fools they have been

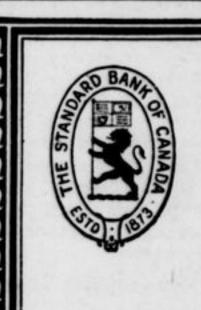
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