

ONLY TWO CASES IN DIVISION COURT

Both Breach of Warranty Cases

Division Court for the County of Grey, and presided over by Judge C. P. Sutherland, was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday last.

The first case to be tried was that of W. T. Wilson against Ernest Baxter, both of Egremont. Wilson sued on a note given by Baxter as part payment for a horse, the other consideration being six pigs valued at about \$40.00. The note was for \$85.00. The horse turned out to be afflicted with heaves, after, according to the defence, having been represented as "all right". The complainant denied having used these words, claiming to have said that the horse was "sound in limb and not a pimple on him."

The Court, while not very complimentary to the plaintiff, inclined to the belief that the words "all right" had not been used in the deal and that, therefore, a breach of warranty had not been established.

Judgment was given the plaintiff for the amount of the note and costs. Lucas & Henry appeared for the plaintiff and Middlebro' and McQuarrie for the defendant.

An amusing turn was given the case by the insistence of Wilson that he had not made a sale of the horse, but her made a "deal" or "trade", intimating that it was his opponents own fault if he were bested, and the fact that the horse brought only \$35.00 at public auction, a month after the "trade", was up to the defendant.

The second case involved the sale of a used car by Smith Bros., Durham, to Clarence Reiss of Neustadt. The car was represented to be in "good running order" and Mr. Reiss claimed the drive shaft was defective.

The decision hinged on the evidence that one of Smiths' salesmen had told defendant that drive shaft was not right, and was given in favor of defendant.

Smith Bros. must within fifteen days, refund \$50.00 paid by Reiss and take back the car, or, in default, action will be dismissed with costs.

Middlebro' & McQuarrie appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. McKay of Owen Sound for the defendant.

MRS. W. GREENWOOD DIED YESTERDAY

Relict of Late William Greenwood of Glenelg. Lived to be 77 Years of Age.

Mrs. Mary Jane Greenwood, relict of the late Wm. Greenwood, died yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Glenelg of the 2nd concession Glenelg. She was in her 77th year and had been confined to her bed for several months past.

Last fall Mrs. Greenwood was taken to the Durham hospital suffering with a broken hip. On being discharged she seemed very loathe to make use of her limbs and spent most of the time in bed. On Sunday, March 4th, she suffered a stroke of paralysis and on that day week a second stroke brought unconsciousness from which she failed to rally.

Mrs. Greenwood was the daughter of Mr. John Orchard, founder of the village of Orchardville a few miles south of Durham. After her marriage, she and her husband moved to Lot 2, 6th con., Glenelg and lived there till Mr. Greenwood's death seven years ago. Since then Mrs. Greenwood had made her home with her two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Glenelg and Mrs. Joseph McNally, alternating between the two homes. Besides these two daughters, deceased had one son who died shortly before his father in 1920.

The funeral will take place on Friday, March 16th, burial being in Zion cemetery. Rev. Mr. Fettes of Durham will officiate.

Mrs. Greenwood was a life-long member of Zion church and her passing leaves a vacancy in the neighborhood hard to be filled as she possessed many amiable qualities.

NOBLE—VESSIE

A wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Manse, the contracting parties being William Earl Noble, son of William Noble of Bentinck, and Miss Mamie Vessie, daughter of Mr. William Vessie of Durham. The knot was securely tied by Rev. B. D. Armstrong, after which the happy couple and a number of friends repaired to the Vessie home and partook of the marriage feast. The evening was spent in dancing and a generally joyous time was had by all.

Mr. Noble, the groom, has purchased the farm just north of town and recently occupied by Mr. Vessie, and he and the bride will make their home there after the honeymoon.



Sir William J. Wanless, dean of the American Presbyterian mission hospital at Miran, India, is returning to Canada after 35 years spent among the natives of the far east. He has charge of the only Christian medical school in India.

JOHN HEDDLE DIED ON FRIDAY LAST

Old Bentinck Resident Passed Away At Home of His Son in Hamilton.

Mr. John Heddle died at the home of his son, M. K. Heddle, 558 Burlington St. E., Hamilton, Friday March 9th, after an illness of one week and at the advanced age of ninety years.

The late Mr. Heddle was born in Kirkwell, Orkney Islands, and spent fifteen years of his life on the sailing packet "Paragon", plying between Kirkwell and Leith. He came to Canada in 1873 and for many years sailed the Great Lakes as captain of a freighter. In 1879 on March 9th, exactly forty-nine years from the day he died, he was married in Hamilton to Christina McCallum, youngest daughter of the late Dougal McCallum of Bentinck township. She predeceased him five years.

After retiring from sea-faring life, Mr. Heddle, with Mrs. Heddle, moved to Bentinck township and conducted a general store at Mulcock, or "Corinth" as it was known at that time, and later moved to Lamash, where he continued store-keeping and acted also as postmaster for some years.

About twenty years ago they moved to Hamilton and have since then resided with their son Malcolm, who conducts an extensive general store business in that city.

The late Mr. Heddle, though of a retiring nature and always refusing to accept nomination for public office, was highly esteemed as a man of sterling Christian character and a member of St. Andrews church, Hamilton.

A service at the home was held Sunday evening, in charge of his pastor Rev. C. L. Cowan, assisted by Rev. Robert Allan and Rev. Jas. Taylor of Grimsby.

Burial took place at the Rocky Saugeen cemetery on Monday after the arrival of the noon train, and even with the bad condition of the roads many old neighbors and friend followed the remains to their last resting place.

Rev. B. D. Armstrong of Durham took charge of the service at the grave side.

SNOW-BALLERS PAID FOR FUN

Mulcted in the Sum of Two Dollars And Costs Each for Fun After Hockey Match.

The snow-balling case came up before his Worship on Monday evening in the Town Hall. The defendants, Messrs. Graham, Roseborough, Thompson, Aljoe and two Ashleys pleaded guilty and were fined \$2.00 and costs each. This taxed each one about \$7.50.

The case grew out of the young men's having taken possession of the Armory and bombarding the crowd coming out of the rink from a hockey match a few weeks ago. Unfortunately for them, the Chief got in the direct path of one of the missiles, and the Mayor's left ear stopped another. The Chief was the complainant.

The case came up early in February and was adjourned weekly to allow of the return of the defendants who were undergoing a six-weeks military course at Stanley Barracks, Toronto.

His Honor admonished them as to the proper training to become sharpshooters, and advised that their country's enemies were the proper target for them.

Scientists have unearthed a book of jokes written 3,000 years ago. Our perusal of the comic press would lead us to believe that some of these have already been reprinted.

DURHAM'S POST OFFICE ALMOST COMPLETED

Opening Date Not Yet Decided on—Will be Soon and Without any Ceremony.

The interior fittings for the new post office arrived on Thursday of last week, and were installed the following couple of days. The delay in their being forwarded was, according to Mr. Leo White, who arrived with them, caused by an overflow of work at the factory, the Interior Hardwood Co., of Kitchen-er.

The furnishings are all in oak, and, with the well-lighted interior, show up very handsomely. There are 319 private boxes and 11 drawers, each provided with three keys. If two or three members of a family desire a key each it can be supplied, or, if a key be lost, another is immediately forthcoming. The entire arrangement for handling the mail is very convenient, and the employees will doubt be glad to get into their new quarters.

The customs department is very richly furnished also, and though the amount of goods in bond arriving here is limited at present, the new addition will prove of great advantage to some. A truck for conveying the mail and a rack to hold the mail bags while being filled are added conveniences.

Mr. P. Winter, architect, was here from Toronto yesterday, and seemed pleased with the appearance of the new edifice. As to the opening, he said, he could not name a date, as there were a number of minor matters to be attended to. He was averse, he said, to opening before everything was in ship-shape.

Considerable correspondence has passed between Miss McPhail, M.P. and Mayor Murdoch regarding a suitable ceremony for the opening. It was suggested, and practically agreed upon, that the Minister of Public works would attend any function gotten up, and, of course, Miss Macphail would be present also. The council however are averse to going to any expense in the matter and are a little dubious about having a pay-as-you-enter banquet, which might easily run into a deficit. They see, also, a desire on the part of our ambitious M. P. for some political capital to be obtained, and are, at present, in the humor to have the opening take place with no ceremony of any kind. This, we understand, was finally decided on yesterday.

EARLY SEEDING SHOWN TO BE ADVISABLE

Experiments by The Field Husbandry Division at O. A. C. Have Proved This.

The Mail and Empire has the following regarding early seeding:

Ten days will bring the official opening of Spring and within a month farmers in Ontario will be looking for a chance to get on the land with tillage implements to make preparation for early sowing. Oats and Spring wheat will be the crops to receive first consideration in the general farming plan, and from past experience it would appear as though the earlier in reason, the better, were the rule for securing satisfactory results with these crops. The importance of such early seeding practice has long been emphasized by the management of the Field Husbandry Division at the O. A. C. and during the past three years co-operative experiments have been conducted throughout the province in the sowing of early oats, late oats and spring wheat at three different dates. The first seeding took place as soon as the land could be properly prepared and the succeeding sowings at intervals of two weeks.

On the eleven farms where early oats were used the dates of seeding and yields were as follows: April 23, yield 59.45 bushels; May 4, yield 51.79 bushels; May 15, yield 38.63 bushels.

In this experiment there was a difference of 21 bushels per acre, in favor of the early seeding.

On 48 farms where late oats were used the dates of seeding and yields were as follows: April 26, yield 46.14 bushels; May 10, yield 38.78 bushels; May 23, yield 28.45 bushels.

In this experiment there was a difference of nearly 16 bushels in favor of the early seeding.

On the 7 farms where Spring wheat was used the dates of seeding and yields were as follows: April 26, yield 20.04 bushels; May 8, yield 16.26 bushels; May 21, yield 11.74 bushels.

In this experiment there was a difference of 8.3 bushels in favor of early sowing. Any practice that will aid early tillage in the spring, such as drainage and autumn plowing will pay for itself in increased yields.

DURHAM SCHOOLS HAVE GOOD STANDING

Attendance Good and Work of High Character.

If one looks at the outpouring from the Public and High schools of Durham, when the day's work is done, the idea of any race suicide prevailing here will not long be entertained. It would seem as if our census enumerator were at fault if he fails to show an increased population for the town.

It may surprise many who have not given the matter any consideration, to know that there are enrolled in the public school here at present 300 pupils. Of these the average attendance last month was 278.43 or 93 per cent. This is very gratifying to the Principal, Mr. John A. Graham, as well as to the remainder of the staff.

Durham is to be congratulated upon the standard acquired by its schools, and the parents are to be congratulated that their children are so well looked after by capable teachers.

Besides Mr. Graham, the staff is made up as follows:

Sr. III—Miss Kathleen Firth
Jr. III—Miss Clara McCrae.
Sr. 2nd—Miss Florence Kress
Jr. 2nd—Miss Mary E. Morton
1st Book—Miss Daisy Mather
Sr. Pr.—Miss Jessie B. Withou
Jr. Pr.—Miss Lizzie S. Schaefer.

Each of these preside over a class ranging from 30 to 40 pupils, and this is no easy task.

The High school, presided over by Mr. J. A. M. Robb, is an institution of which the town should be proud. The scholars turned out from here rank as high as those from any similar seat of learning in the country.

The number attending the High school at present is 142 and these are divided amongst a staff of five including Mr. Robb.

There are two first forms, two second and one third. With the opening of the new addition a fourth form for upper school work will most likely be added.

About forty per cent of the High school attendance is from out of town. These are styled County pupils, their fees being paid by the County.

The teaching staff at present is composed of Principal Robb, Miss J. Weir, Miss F. Nichol, Miss B. Lane and Miss L. Fraser.

THOMAS McRONALD PASSED AWAY MONDAY

Dies at Hospital of Heart Trouble.—Long a Cripple.

Mr. Thomas McDonald died at the Red Cross Hospital here on Monday last at the age of 79 years. He had been in the Hospital since May last, suffering rheumatic pains and heart trouble, the latter being the immediate cause of death.

The deceased was well-known in Durham and vicinity and was well esteemed by all who knew him. He had been a cripple for the past forty years, having received an injury while working on the railroad section between Durham and Palmerston. Medical attention not having been had in time the injury became permanent.

Born near Galt, Ont., in 1849, Mr. McDonald was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, who, in 1859 moved to lot 61, concession 3, Bentinck, S. D. R. At an early age he engaged in railroad track work and helped build the Grand Trunk into Walkerton and Durham. After his accident on the road he moved to the Township of Sullivan and engaged in farming. Eighteen years later he moved to the 4th concession Bentinck, N. D. R., where his son James now resides.

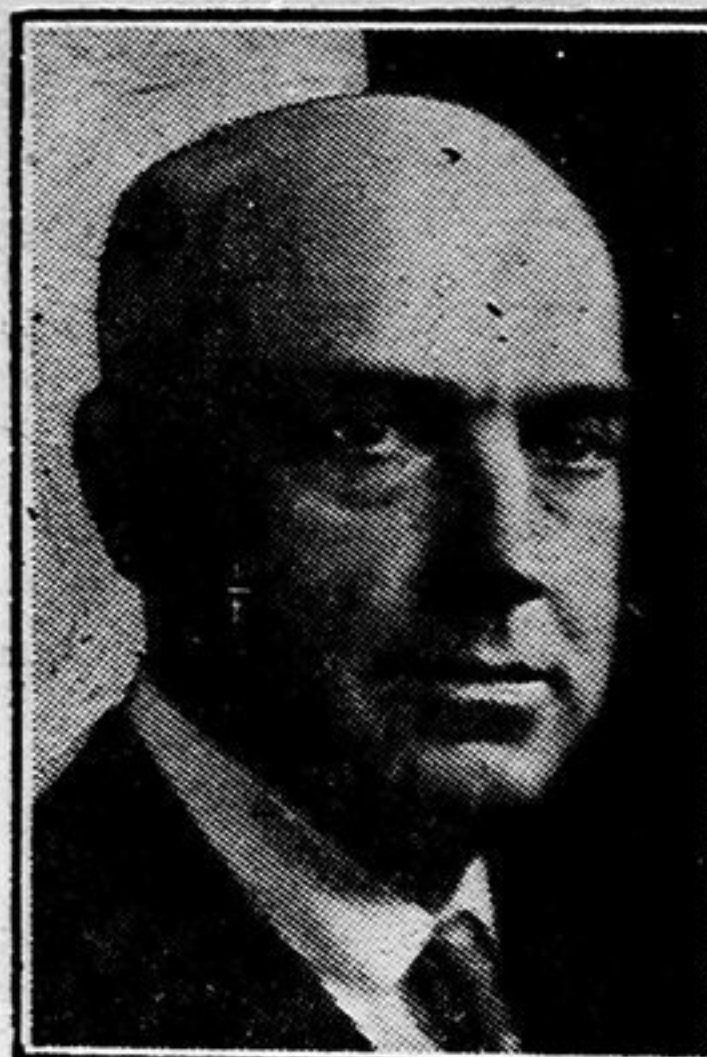
The deceased was a widower, his wife having died about five years ago. They had a family of five daughters and one son, of whom the son only, survives. Two grandchildren and one brother also are left. The latter is James McDonald, Sr., who lives on the old homestead.

The funeral will be held from his son's home at 2 p.m. today, burial at Durham cemetery. Rev. Mr. Fettes of Durham Queen St. United church and Rev. Crickington of Mulock Baptist church will officiate.

NEARLY ALL CAUCKS

An American authority on sport declared that he had looked up all the 460 professional hockey players in the five leagues in Canada and the United States, and all but one of them were born in Canada, the exception having seen the light of day at the American Soo, just across the boundary line.

"Please, ma'am, may we borrow your phonograph?"
"What! At this time of night! Do you want to dance?"
"No, we want to sleep."



Major-General A. D. McRae, M. P., who recently outlined in Parliament a land settlement scheme for the west which would provide Canada with an additional two million people in ten years and establish an imperial settlement in the Peace river district.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN STANDARD BANK STAFF

Mr. Walter Johnson, Manager, Goes to Toronto as Inspector at Head Office.

The many friends of Mr. Walter Johnson, manager of the Standard Bank here, will be sorry to hear that he will leave Durham shortly to reside in Toronto. He has been promoted to assistant to the chief inspector at the head office there and will be succeeded by Mr. C. D. Kent of New Hamburg.

Mr. Johnson has been manager of the Standard branch here for the past two years and has made a host of warm, personal friends. He is not enthused over his promotion, as he dislikes the idea of leaving Durham for the city. A severe accident suffered by his little daughter when they formerly lived in Toronto, makes both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson dread the dangers of the crowded thoroughfares there, especially as their children have become used to the comparative freedom of rural streets.

Mr. Johnson purchased the Dr. Hutton home on Albert street and this will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kent and family, as soon as the present occupants move out. This will probably be in the course of the next two weeks.

Walter says he doesn't regret leaving the winters here, but the summers will be missed very much. Durham is hard to beat as a summer resort.



Lady Grimthorpe, who, with her husband, is visiting in Canada. Lady Grimthorpe is said to be the most popular hostess of London's court set. She and her husband are on their way home after a trip around the world.

DURHAM BOY HONORED BY STUDENTS' MEETING

Western University Approves Suggestion Made By Albert Kress.

The Administrative Assembly of the students of Western University, London, at a recent meeting considered a plan for student insurance advanced by Albert Kress, one of the students.

Albert, or Ab, as he is known, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kress of Durham and has been at Western going on four years.

Ab's plan was to assess the entire college enrollment a certain amount to create a fund to cover costs incurred by any of the students through sickness. He thought this would obviate the necessity of any student's career being curtailed

CAMPER'S COLUMN

THE TWA' ROADS

Said C. P. R. to C. N. R.
"An' hoo has a ben wi' ye?
I hear ye suffered wi' the cauld—
Had Doctor Ploo to see ye."

"Tis true, I've had an unca time
My passage has bin stoppit;
For twa, three days I've nae bin out;
A' business I hae droppit.

I'm nae sae young or spry the noo;
I'm gettin' auld and weary;
I canna stand cauld winter's blasts,
Wi' snaw and ice, sae dreary."

"I hadna thoct," said C. P. R.,
"Ye were in sic a plicht,
Tho' I mysel' hae had a cough,
That gied me quite a fricht.

Sae I, too, didna dare gang oot,
But staid in bed a' nicht;
Next day, hoo'er I creepit thru
And saw an awfu' sicht.

The snaw was piled in mountain
heaps;
It blew into my lugs;
I wansna home till nearly morn,
My breathin' a' in chugs."

Said C. N. R., "I've been gied oil,
Till I am fairly reekin';
Auld Dr. Ploo says I'll pu' thru,
If I ma'ir I dinna weaken.

I fain wad see the simmer time
Return wi' a' its heat;
I then could mak' my daily run
Wi' swift and nimble feet."

"Aye, that's the time for carls like
us,
Wi' joints sae stiff and feckless;
But still there's fear o' over much
heat,
We daurna be too reckless."

"We'll gang oor gait," said C. P. R.
Till we're thru a' thegither;
We canna dae mair than oor best,
So fare ye weel, by brither"

So parted they, to east the one,
To southward went the other;
Perhaps to have a pleasant run,
Perhaps in snow to smother.

LAUGH IT OFF

When things are going all awry
And you are worried 'nough to cry,
You'll find relief if you will try
To laugh it off;
Don't sit around and moan and
sigh—
Just laugh it off.

If friends prove false, don't judge
that all
There's world is hypocritical;
There's many a hero bound to fall—
So laugh it off;
To find relief from chain and ball—
Why, laugh it off.

If you are peeved by little things,
Like what a correspondent sings,
Perhaps 'tis grain of truth that
stings—
But laugh it off;
Your wrath more criticism brings—
So laugh it off.

If wintry storms bring ache and
pain,
Remember spring will come again;
From grumbling, people should re-
frain,
And laugh it off;
A turn comes in the longest lane—
So laugh it off.

You may think this hard to do,
And this advice cast p. d. q.
Into a corner, out from view,
With mirthless scoff;
I still will claim, 'tis best for you
To laugh it off.

through financial embarrassment
caused by ill-health expense.

The proposition was so well
thought of that a plebiscite on the
suggestion will be placed before the
whole student body at the election
to be held on April 4th next.

Doctor: "I will give you a local
anesthetic if you think it necessary."

Railroad Man: "Well, Doc, if it's
going to hurt I reckon you had
better cut out the local and run me
through on a sleeper."

TEMPERATURES OF PAST WEEK

Following are the temperatures of
the past week, with the highest and
lowest registered every day during
the preceding 24 hours

	8 am.	Max.	Min.
Thursday	17	32	14
Friday	20	24	16
Saturday	4	32	2
Sunday	26	42	20
Monday	34	46	31
Tuesday	43	47	39
Wednesday	30	34	30

Rain and Snowfall for Week

Thurs., clear and mild	0 in.
Fri., strong E. wind, snow	3 in.
Sat., cloudy and mild	0 in.
Sun., cloudy and mild	0 in.
Mon., fair and mild	0 in.
Tues., very mild, rain	24 in.
Wed., snow flurries, colder	0 in.