W. IRWIN E Ito and Proprietor.

DURHAM, AUGUST 27, 1914.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

"Save Your Money" is always good advice, and particularly at the present time. when the whole phere. world is in a state of unrest on account of war conditions. There is never any use in being too pessimistic when disturbances occur. but it is wise always to save money and be prepared for possi- total proceeds of the evening, inble or probable emergencies.

Durham. Our industries are still running nearly full time, but for how long they will continue we are unable to say, as they may soon be unable to get glass and otic addresses, patriotic songs, other material usually procured patriotic recitals. from the countries now involved in the war. In other towns, and Short addresses were made by some not far distant, factories Revs. Hartley, Prudham and Wyhave been closed, and others are lie, and the editors of the local working only part time, some as papers. Those who gave vocal low as three days in the week.

cease to turn hardships will be Henderson of Flesherton, Mr. W. sure to follow, and more particu- Saunders, Mr. Allan Bell, Miss Ida larly will the hardships be felt by Wilson and Mr. J. H. Harding. those who have failed to save Messrs. Saunders and Lauder their money in periods of prosper- sang The Soldier's Farewell, and ity. In the pay envelopes re-i and Messrs. Bell, Fallaise and A despatch from Mimico says: cently handed out to the employ- Misses Wylie and Walker rendered "With tear-dimmed eyes, the wife ees in a town not far away, there a feeling quartette, Tenting To- of John Wesley Wilson, 215 Markis said to have been a printed Night. slip containing the advice to "save your money." The factory in question is working now only three days in the week, and may be soon forced to shut down entirely for a time. Should this happen. the thriftless workman and family will find themselves in straitened circumstances, with long, cold winter staring them in the face.

Things are serious at the present time, and only those who hope to benefit by the destruction crops and property in other lands can possibly wish for the war to continue. We hope the present trouble will soon end and that the passing of the war clouds may usher in a dawn of peace for the benefit of the whole world.

WHAT BELGIANS HAVE DONE

When the history of this, the greatest of all wars, comes to be affecting and conditioning all the ently the bride, leaning on the subsequent operations. Be it arm of her brother, Charles, who remembered also, to the credit of gracefully gave her away, took or sufficiently supported.

Germans. Every day's delay in the advance of the German legions added to the difficulties that had to be surmounted. Both French and British troops were pouring into looked well in a dress of cream the threatened territory and preparing successive lines of defence. which can only be carried at large expense of life and time. The passage through Belgium regarded by the German strategists as practically assured, has proved a will-o-the-wisp, luring one of the main German armies into a situation necessitating either a vast expenditure of strength and time or an entire recasting of the plan of campaign.

Germany's chief and perhaps only hope lay in rapidity of movement and so catching France unprepared, and by a swift series of Supernault died at her home in successes crushing her power of Bentinck, near Crawford, at the constipation resistance, as, indeed, happened in age of 72 years. She was born at 1870, then less than a month made St. John, Quebec, and 45 years ago ultimate victory assured. The ser- was married to her now sorrowing ried array of fortifications con- husband. About 38 years ago they structed on the Franco-German moved to Bentinck, where they refrontier made that avenue impos- sided ever since. A family of nine sible for the desired purpose. The children, two sons and seven than life and have covered them- ial of their mother. selves with corresponding glory.

KEEP-AT-IT ADVERTISING.

In advertising, like everything else, the quitter will not win out. If he has not found his sporadic advertising successful, let him try the consistent, constant kind. Let him always live up to his advertisements, and make his store the

PATRIOTIC GARDEN PARTY

A patriotic garden party was held last Friday evening on Jamieson's lawn, where a most enthusiastic gathering assembled. and a luncheon and entertainment were fully enjoyed.

The object was to raise money in aid of the Red Cross movement and a general willingness to assist pervaded the whole atmos-

Only a day or two previous The Daughters of the Empire collected and sent away about \$144 in aid of the Hospital Ship, yet the patriotic spirit was still uppermost, and the cluding \$9.15 collected by Mrs. T. So far. we are very fortunate in McGirr, Sr., and subsequently handed in, netted the neat little sum of \$91.15.

Supper concluded, the program was begun. It consisted of patri-

Mayor Black acted as chairman contributions were Miss Whittaker When the wheels of industry of Ceylon, Mr. J. P. Telford, Miss

rendered by Mr. E. D. McClocklin of the Red Cross Society here:

Mrs. John Kelly, President: Mrs. Hartley, Vice President: Mrs. W. to get into the fray again. D. Jamieson. Treasurer; Miss Laura MacKenzie, Secretary.

discharged her duties. are due also to Mr. Norman McIntyre for his generosity in instal- member of the 8th Royal Canadian ling and providing the electric Field Battery, which is going to

lighting free for the evening. made and acknowledged through three horses shot under him. the press.

HYMENEAL

EWING-KENNEDY.

A quiet wedding was solemnized the late Robt. Nelson of Egremont written, and whatever may be its on Wednesday, August 19. at the from whom she inherited her issue, the stand made by the Bel- home of Mrs. Chas. Kennedy, when brave heart. As a young man her gians will, in any case be the her daughter, Susie, was joined in He looked on a man who refused earliest and possibly the most con- wedlock to Mr. Walter Ewing. At to support his flag when duty spicuous of its features. It may twelve o'clock, the groom took called him, as a man who would also prove the decisive moment his place at the altar, and pres- denv his divine maker in order to the Belgians when they threw her place by his side. In solemn Some American newspapers are themselves heroically into the and impressive tones, the Rev. W. ridiculing or severely criticising forefront of the fray, that they W. Wylie tied the nuptial knot in the French courts for their procedhad no knowledge or assurance the presence of a few immediate case. The French courts have I entered it between my guards (after that their action could be timeous- relatives and friends, and the sol- their faults. But when we remem- I had paid for the ride), and the next So emn responses give full evidence ber the Thaw and similar cases in thing I knew I was behind bars. I strong was their national spirit of realization by the contracting American courts the old proverb that they acted instinctively. and parties of the serious contract into houses is recalled. Our courts that alone enabled them to thwart which they were entering. After have different, but just as grave the onslaught of the self-confident hearty congratulations were ex- faults as the French.-Rochester tended by all, and good wishes Times. expressed, the company sat down to a sumptuous repast, where a CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

very enjoyable hour was spent. The bride, who was unattended, satin with bodice of pale blue silk cure it you must take internal with the regulation bridal veil. and carrying a bouquet of cream roses. Her travelling suit was of navy blue silk and white hat.

afternoon train to spend a short honeymoon at Owen Sound. married life

OBITUARY

MRS. LEON SUPERNAULT.

On Saturday last, Mrs. Leon way of access led through Bel- daughters. resulted from the gium, and the German war lord union. One son and one daughter evidently believed that Belgium, if died some time ago. The remainnot actively supporting, would ing members of the family, except adopt an attitude of benevolent Mrs. Thomas Swallow, of Transneutrality. The Belgians, how-cona, Manitoba, and Mrs. John ever, like the Scots of six centur- Scheuermann of Buffalo, were ies ago, valued independence more present at the deathbed and burtook place at the Roman Catholic cemetery at Dornoch on Monday, the services being conducted by Rev. Father Shaughnessy.

The deceased was highly esteemed for her many good qualities as a friend and neighbor.

The Leyland liner Canadian from Ducks..... counterpart of his newspaper Boston got into a collision off the Chickens..... claims. Keep at it and you are southwest coast of Ireland. Tugs Roosters..... sure to win.-St. Thomas Journal are going to her assistance.

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Paralyzed Bowels and Digestion

ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINIGAN, QUE. Feb. 3rd. 1914.

"It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 21/2 years, I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives". While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once I felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured and what made me glad, also, was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whatever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation should follow my example and take "Fruit-a-tives" for they are the medicine that cures"

MAGLOIRE PAQUIN "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

THIS WOMAN A PATRIOT

The two patriotic recitations which told the Government that he had her consent to go with the Canadians to fight Germany. were highly appreciated numbers. While he is away she is staying The following are the officers with her friends in Mimico. Mr. Wilson, at the age of 23, went through the Boer war as a member of "E" Battery, and he wants Prudham, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. looks on it as the call of duty. I didn't like to sign that paper, but I decided it was my duty to do

so,' said Mrs. Wilson. Miss Rutherford acted as gate- "Then she added, 'August seems keeper and deserves much credit to be an unlucky month for us. for the able manner in which she Eight years ago our little boy died Thanks in August-and who knows what

"Mr. Wilson is going as a Valcartier as soon as it is supplied with horses.

Further contributions will yet be "In the Boer war, Wilson had him, the son of Judge O'Reilly of Hamilton, and Wilson carried the dead body of his friend on his horse eight miles so that it could

be given proper burial." Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of father fought in the Crimean war.

GLASS HOUSES.

about people who live in glass

by local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood, or constitutional disease, and in order to remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed The young couple left on the by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of ing directly on the mucous surthe two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F.J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Tol-

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for

MARKET DEPODT

MAKALI KLIUKI
DURHAM AUG. 26, 1914
Fall Wheat\$1 10 to \$1 10
Spring Wheat 1 10 to 1 10
Milling Oats 60 to 60
Feed Oats 45 to 45
Peas 1 00 to 1 10
Barley 60 to 60
Hay 14 00 to 15 00
Butter 20 to 20
Eggs 20 to 20
Dried Apples 5 to 5 Flour, per cwt 3 00 to 3 50
Ostmood non cook 2 00 to 3 50
Oatmeal, per sack 3 00 to 3 00
Chop, per cwt 1 40 to 1 75
Live Hogs, per cwt 9 35 to 9 35
Hides, per lb 11 to 12
Sheepskins 60 to 90
Wool
Tallow 5 to . 3
Lard 15 to 17

LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Turkeys...... 13 to

Geese....

Hens.....

The Impatient American

By WALTER BARTLET

An American, accustomed in his own country to the free use of elevators, lavatories and such like, when he goes to Italy is somewhat taken aback at being charged every time he is lifted to an upper story or washes his hands. I had paid a couple of soldi when I used the elevator in the Victoria galleries at Naples, though I ascended for the purpose of buying something from a shop facing on one of the galleries. I had also paid a soldi and was handed a slip to sign for riding to the upper floors in apartment buildings. When, therefore, I reached Rome and was about to take the elevator at my hotel to go to my room and was given a printed slip I was not surprised But there was a detail in this case that broke down my American patience. I was asked to give my age, the place of my birth, nationality of my parents, my profession and other matters of a similar character. "See here!" I said indignantly.

"Take that thing away. If I've got to pay and sign such a paper as that for the purpose of riding on an elevator-in any city in America I can ride to the thirty-fifth story for nothing and no questions asked-I'll sail for home on the first ship that goes."

The hotel official, who had handed me the paper and who did not understand a word I said, bowed and withdrew with a simple "Si, signore." I was elevated to my room and went to

I was awakened in the middle of the night by a sharp rap. Tumbling out of bed (I feared the house was on fire and was being aroused to go down an escape: I threw open the door. There stood two men in military clawhammer coats, cocked hats and big swords by their sides. I knew them at once for gendarmes in the national service. They stepped into the room, turned on an electric light and began to examine my personal appearance critically, noting my height, hair, eyes, etc., and comparing them with something written on a paper one of them held in his hands. Then they jabbered Italian to each other and at me till I said "Non capisco" (I don't understand), when they pointed to my Boer bullet killed his chum beside clothes, pantomiming for me to put

Satisfied by this time that I was in a scrape, I tried to bribe them, but it was no go.

Well, I was taken downstairs in the elevator by the gendarmes. I was very mad. "Why don't you sign a description of yourselves." I said tartly to my guards, "and hand out a couple of cents each for the ride? A people small enough to divide a cent into five parts are capable of charging a man for an elevator trip and making him sign a description of himself to see that he doesn't ride twice on the same fare."

The gendarmes simply raised their hats, took me out of the hotel, called a cab and, lighting long thin cigars, told the cabman to drive somewhere. never was so mad in my life. "Say," I called to the gendarmes, "you popinjays! You've forgotten to collect for letting me stay in here. I've 2 soldi for the privilege, and I'm ready to give you a passeporti to prevent my staying here twice on the same ticket."

They turned, took off their hats and went away. It is needless to say that my broken slumber was not renewed. In the morning I called an official and said to him:

"Americano consulati. Allez vite. Tell him un Americano has got into a scrape, to venito and get him out."

I shoved a two lira piece into the man's hand. He went away and brought an official who spoke English. Through him I secured writing ma-We the best tonics known, combined terials and sent a note to the Ameriwish them a long and happy with the best blood purifiers, act- can consul, and before noon he came to see me. I had little difficulty in faces. The perfect combination of convincing him that I was an inoffensive American citizen (traveling for pleasure) and he went off to find out what was the matter. When he came back he asked:

"Why didn't you give your landlord a description of yourself?"

"He didn't ask for one." "He says you were handed the printed slip he must turn into the police describing every person who comes to his house and you refused to fill it out. Ae then reported your arrival, a description of you and your refusal to give him the required information. They are looking for an anarchist about your size and thought perhaps you might be their man. They arrested you partly on account of your refusal to give information of yourself and partly on suspicion. You should have accommodated them."

"Well, I'll be jinged!" I exclaimed. "A hotel official handed me a paper to sign when I arrived and was about to go to my room, but I supposed it was a part of the red tape they have over here connected with riding on eleva-

tors." I signed a statement, giving full information of my progenitors as far back as I knew about them, my age, profession and gave an explanation why I had refused to conform to the usual requirements on my arrival in Rome. Then after much consultation among the officials and many arguments on the part of the consul I was released.

GARDEN PARTY

A Garden Party will be held in connection with the

Ebenezer Methodist Church (VICKERS)

Friday, August 28th, '14

on a Lawn kindly lent for the occasion by MR. T.H. LAWRENCE

Programme

Musical Items, Speeches by Gentlemen from Durham and Hanover.

Special engagement of MISS MILDRED K. WALKER. of Toronto, who will give a selection of humorous monologues, dialect studies, and dramatic readings and songs.

BASEBALL MATCH

ALLAN PARK VS HUTTON HILL

Booth and Other Attractions Tea Served from 6.30 to 8 Admission, Adults 25c Children under 14, 15c

NEW REVISED CLUBBING RATES

The Chronicle and Weekly Mail and Empire, I year	21.10
The Chronicle and Weekly Globe, 1 year	1.75
The Chronicle and Family Herald & Weekly Star	1,90
The Chronicle and Weekly Witness, 1.year	1.90
The Chronicle and Weekly Sun 1 year	1,90
The Chronicle and Farmers' Advocate, 1 year	2.50
The Chronicke and Canadian Farm, 1 year	1.90
The Chronicle and Toronto Daily News, 1 year	2.50
The Chronicle and Toronto Daily Star, 1 year	2.50
The Chronicle and Toronto Daily World, 1 year	3.50
The Chronicle and Toronto Daily Mail and Empire	4.75
The Chronicle and Toronto Daily Globe, 1 year	4.75
The Chronicle and The Grain Growers' Guide	1.60
The Chronicle 1 year, and The Daily World to Sep-	
tember 1, 1914	2.00
The Chronicle and Daily Mail and Empire on rural	
routes, 1 year	4.00
The Chronicle and Daily Globe, on rural routes	4.00

DURHAM FLOUR MILLS

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We wish to remind you that our stock of Flours and Feeds were never any better or larger than at present, and our prices consistent with the quality of our goods.

Custom Chopping. -:- Oat Crushing.

BINDER TWINE

PHONE 58

FRED J. WELSH

SCRENS

Made to Order

Guaranteed Fly Proof Black, Galvanized or Guar= anteed Rustless Bronze Wire

DRY HARDWOOD FIRE WOOD

Cash Price 12 inch lengths \$2.00 per load Cash Price 16 inch lengths \$2.50 per load

Agents for MILTON PRESSED BRICK

PHONE 58

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QUEEN STREET

DURHAM

Roy Parnell, a lineman, working James Guthrie, a forme at St. Catharines was killed when clerk of North Bay, was sent the wind blew a wire carrying to four months for obtaining 2,200 volts into contact with him. ev by false pretences.