W. RWIN E itos and Proprietor.

DURHAM, NOVEMBER 5, 1914.

TOWN COUNCIL

night, Mayor Black in the chair. Members all present except the reeve, who is away on his annual deer hunt. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted, and the following accounts were consider- flower seeds. Where the florists' of Saunders and Cochrane: W. B. Vollet, salary, etc \$ 37 14 adopted the practice of their

W. Scarf, rent of scraper ... H. Pettigrew, October sal.

M. Kress, rep. roof C. Elvidge, selecting jurors W. Black, selecting jurors Durham Furniture Co., Imbr Geo. McKechnie, hardware

Lenahan-Lloyd-That the clerk seeds. be instructed to issue a cheque for \$35, favor of W. Collinson, being balance in full for street watering account for 1914.-Carried.

Cochrane-Saunders-That petition of George McKechnie and the vote to be taken at the time Their production entails much seriously ill. of the next municipal election .- hand labor, which is available in Carried.

THE PARSON IN POLITICS.

Of the parsons who became party candidates, 75 per cent, are influenced by partisan considerations and 25 per cent. by a craving for publicity, 100 per cent. of themselves that they are actuated by a desire to serve the public by advancing a "moral issue." Parsons who use their pulpits to help one party against another do good to the party they try help, and do great harm to church. The parsons who have any influence are they who attend to the work to which they have consecrated themselves, and, thank God, there are thousands of them; all over the country. They, more than others, must deplore the unseeming conduct of their brethren, who "beat the drum ecclesiastic" in behalf of any party. All honor to the clergymen who stood out and refused to be dragooned into the services of any party or captivated by the music of partisan slogan.-Kincardine Re-·view.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

every night for five nights, and it ing such seeds. will generally cause it to drop out. Last year our importations of

tablecloths, cover with powdered pounds of carrot seed from France. J. W. Hunter, Holstein ... starch and leave this on the stain Of turnip seed we had 126,687 Fred Shewell, Welbeck ... for a few hours. All the discolor- pounds from France, and 224,162 ation will then be absorbed by the from Holland. Holland is also a starch.

turpentine rubbed on with Aflan- vegetables, but her armies are McDONALD.-In Durham, Saturall stains. Polish with a dry dust- as though she were actually at Howard McDonald, a son. er. and it will look like new. The war and an embargo imposed by tiles should never be washed with her government prevents the

bread and butter with dessicated By careful storing, even mature cocoanut instead of currants, and roots may be kept for planting WHITMORE - LITTLEJOHNS .- At stood open, and Tom went in. A man strew some on the top. This will next spring, and there is no need make a change from the ordinary either to dispense with root crops pudding, and will be found very or to pay extravagant prices for tasty.

soak in alum water which has and turnips. If sound roots are been boiled. The water must be planted in ordinary soil early in allowed to cool, and the ivory the spring, nature will do the should be left soaking for an rest, even to mixing the varieties, hour, brushed thoroughly with a as with corn, if two or more varnail brush, and allow to dry leties are planted together. slowly in a damp towel.

which have been intentionally or nounced shortage of seeds for accidentally taken may almost in- the next spring. It is the seed stantly be rendered harmless by crop of 1915 that must be reckoned simply drinking half a pint of with, and while growers in friendsweet oil. A person with a strong ly or neutral countries may assure constitution might take more. Ev- their customers of their ability to ery mother should keep a bottle supply them, in the judgment of of sweet oil ready against such the writer, Canadian farmers, garaccidents. A little forethoughs deners and consumers cannot afsaves a great deal of trouble ford to take the risk. and grief.

er difficult to eradicate, but the a fair portion of their requirefollowing simple directions will ments. The Honorable, the Minister succeed in restoring the material of Agriculture, has authorized the to its natural color. Spread the payment of subventions to compeyolk of a new-laid egg over the tent, bona fide growers of selectstains and let it remain for about ed stock seeds of field root and ten minutes; then plunge the fab- vegetable crops to be paid under stipation. ric into boiling water and allow it regulations that may be had on to soak for a short time. When application to the Seed Commistaken out, rub the marks thor- sioner, Department of Agriculture, oughly, and all traces of ink, Ottawa. These subventions are long duration, will entirely dis- vantage of European cheap labor. appear.

A silk blouse should never be put into boiling water, for this gives the silk a yellow tinge and impoverishes the material. Dip it into a strong lather of tepid water and squeeze it well, but do not on any account rub it or soak the silk. Use several rinsing waters, of dandruff, thin, streaky, dull for if the soap is not quite washed and never will do up to look pretout the silk will harden, and into ty, do not despair. Beautiful hair, little methylated spirit, and if the lutely free from dandruff is only silk is white a few drops of pale a matter of care. blue may be added. Remember Parisian Sage frequently apthat all silk blouses must be iron- plied will work wonders. Just one ed while they are damp; if they application stops itching head, re-

been boiled is often a trouble to roots and furnishes the nourish-clean. Here is the simplest, but ment needed—the hair becomes most successful method. After soft. fluffy, abundant and radiant pouring out the boiling milk with life. quickly, replace the lid before the Parisian Sage not only saves the steam has had time to escape, and hair, but stimulates it to grow allow the saucepan to cool before long and heavy. Get a 50-cent taking it off again. Then put the bottle from Macfarlane & Co. at pan in cold water to soak. It can once. There is no other "Just-asbe cleaned quickly and easily.

FIELD ROOT AND GARDEN SEED SUPPLIES FROM

One hundred acres of asters and city of color and variety is a Harding. sight more worthy of the country with which we are now at war than are the battle-fields of Belgium and France. Germany has excelled in floriculture, and on her Canadian seedsmen and gardeners Harding. have depended largely for their 3 00 grandmothers and have clipped 2 00 During the present European ing. 2 30 struggle it may be exceedingly 7 15 difficult, if not impossible, to procure adequate supplies of florists'

sary to our existence. To be short of garden vegetables would prove a much greater hardship. It would be very inconvenient to be without parsnips, carrots, beets, caband the like. Fortunately, these Europe, principally from France, to visit a daughter, who is the affair was over, woke up to find dale, D. McAuley, K. Ritchie, H. Mountain, M. Montgomery, E. Europe at a low cost. In parts of Canada we have a better soil and climate for growing these perienced in that work and costs dray night of last week. fully three times as much as paid to the peasant women of Germany and France who work in the fields.

Last year our importations from France at the port of Toronto alone amounted to 4.621 pounds of radish seed, 1,865 of cabbage, 95 of cauliflower, 6,825 of garden beet, 920 of garden carrot, and 1,202 of the celery. We obtained 1,900 bounds of parsnip seed from Germany at the same port. Will the seed growers of France be able to gather this months the mother roots necessary to produce next year's seed crop? Seed growing as well as most other European industries. will doubtless be much disorganized, and labor, and areas for planting, should the war continue into next year, may be most needed for the production of food crops. Canadian gardeners would do well therefore not to depend entirely on importations of garden vegetable seeds. With the consulting help of experts, who are working with these crops at the experiment stations, anyone with aver- patronized the cider mill now age -experience and intelligence Tie a piece of lemon on a corn would have no difficulty in grow-

Cucumber rind, cut into thin beet and mangel seeds were 1,285,strips and put where ants abound 198 pounds, of which 452,721 pounds To remove fruit stains from Germany. We obtained 32,966 Lec. by M. K. Richardson large producer of bulbs and seeds To clean a tiled hearth, use of many kinds of field roots and nel, which will immediately remove reported to be mobilized as fully day, October 31, to Mr. and Mrs. exports of seed. Our field root When making bread and butter crops may of course be partly dispudding, sprinkle each slice of pensed with and substitutes used. seed. There is no mystery about To whiten ivory knife handles, growing seed of mangels, carrots

So far as it is possible to deter-Poisons of every description mine, there is no fear of a proshould make a special effort this Ink stains, as a rule, are rath- autumn and next year to produce whether done quite recently, or of sufficient to neutralize the ad-

YOUR HAIR NEEDS PARISIAN

SAGE.

It Quickly Removes Dandruff. Just because your hair is full the last rinsing water of all put a thick, fluffy, lustrous and abso-

are too wet they will turn yellow. moves dandruff and all excessive A saucepan in which milk has oil. It goes right to the hair

good."

PERSONAL

Mr. Nelson George returned to FRANCE AND GERMANY Sarnia, after spending a week with friends in town.

phlox and smaller areas of other Miss May Perrin of Moorefield kinds of flowers in their multipli- spent a few days with Mrs. J. H.

Messrs. W. Calder and W. P. Patterson are on their annual hunting trip up north.

Miss Young has returned to her home in Hillsburg, after spending immense areas of perfect bloom a couple of weeks with Mrs. J. H.

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Avery and ed by the finance committee and stocks for the next two years are child, were guests over Sunday of payment recommended on motion to come from is a problem. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Browning. those of our gardeners who have They motored over from their home near Kincardine;

Misses Margaret and Annie C. 41 67 and stored matured heads or pods MacKenzie were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Dornoch over 75 from their best plants may later the week-end, and took in the 200 find themselves very fortunate, patriotic concert on Friday even- his revolver, but Gregory anticipated

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Haslett of Winnipeg have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McKechnie dur-Beautiful flowers are not neces- ing their three weeks' visit in the muzzle against his enemy's ear. town. Mr. Haslett left Tuesday for The feeling of the cold steel in that po-Belleville, Toronto, Hamilton and other points, Mrs. Haslett remaining here for some time longer.

bage, cauliflower, radish, celery, Mrs. D'Zall of Dundalk, but for- Gregory, who was in his nightshirt. merly of Hopeville, were guests went back to bed. others, asking that a by-law be seeds are available in other coun- over Monday night of Mr. and The next morning all the papers consubmitted for the repeal of the tries, but a large proportion of Mrs. Hamilton Allen. Mr. McDon- tained accounts of the capture, and local option by-law be granted the importations have come from ald was on his way to Michigan Gregory, who had gone to sleep after

> Nearly a foot of snow fell i seeds, but our farm labor is inex- the district near Forest on Mon-

> > Trenough's chopping mill at Watford was destroyed by fire:

VARNEY.

Mr. James Brown has purchased the old Ryan farm, four miles east of Durham.

Mr. Murray Hoy of Niagara, is visiting at his home here.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly in Mr. Chester Watson of London is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. Moun-

quit storekeeping in Varney, and he and family leave for London some time this week. James Blyth, who recently purchased the property from J. B. Climo, will keep the store running.

Mr. H. Wilkinson moved your townsman, Mr. Wm. Clark, into his new house on Friday last. Many in this neighborhood have operation in town, and are well pleased with the results.

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND

will invariably drive them away. came from France, and 448,023 from Previously acknowledged... \$ 26 00

BORN.

RABB.-In Durham, on November

MARRIED.

on Wednesday, October 14. by Rev. O. Fontino, D.D., and Archdeacon of Winnipeg, Mrs. Mabel Littlejohns, formerly of Buffalo. N.Y., to Mr. J. M Whitmore, of Watrous, Sask.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F.J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. National Bank of Commerce,

Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

MARKET REPORT

1	DURHAM NOV. 5, 19	914			
-	Fall Wheat	00	to	\$1	00
-	Spring Wheat 1	00	to	i	00
	Milling Oats	48	to	133	50
1	Feed Oats	45	to		48
4	Peas 1	00	to		10
1	Barley			-	60
1	Hay14	00	to	15	00
	Butter	99	to		22
	Eggs	21	to		24
	Potatoes, per bag	15	to		45
,	Dried Apples	10	10		49
	Flour percent 2	00	to		5
•	Flour, per cwt 3	00	to	3	50
1	Oatmeal, per sack 3	00	to	3	50
	Chop, per cwt 1	40	to	1	75
:	Live Hogs, per cwt 6	90	to	6	90
	111des, per 10	11	to		12
	Sheepskins	60	to		90
	Wéol				
8	Tallow	5	to		5
	Lard	15	to		17
É	DEBOSED DOUGHDE	_			

DRESSED POULTRY MARKET

Turkeys	13 to
Geese	9 to
Ducks	9 to
Chickens	9 to
Roosters	7 to
Hens	8 to

She Loved Him For His Courage

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

Tom Gregory won a girl's heart by bravery. She was not a witness to it, but she heard all about it, and Tom was from that moment a little god to her. This is the story of how Tom Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robertson, distinguished himself. One night, hear. Together to the fray ing something in his room, he jumped over the footboard right into a man's arms. Tom clinched with the robber, who dragged him out of the room, downstairs and through the door into the yard. During this moving scuffle the burglar made several attempts to put his hand to his hip pocket to get his design and foiled it. At last Gregory got his antagonist into a position where he could himself draw the re- For thy land is our land, volver. He did so, cocked it and held sition had a soothing effect on the burglar, and he ceased to struggle. Gregory shouted for a policeman. One Mr. Neil McDonald and sister, came and took the catch to the station.

before breakfast. It isn't every man who can sit down to his morning meal with a newspaper before him commending him for his marvelous pluck. It is questionable if such acts are the result of pluck or the fesult of impulse.

But when he went downtown to business he was surprised that every one he met took the same view of the matter as the newspaper.

That evening, having an engagement with Jennie Oglesby, who had been hesitating whether to bestow her affections on him or a rival of his, she lionized the hero. Tom, taking advantage of the situation, proposed and was accepted then and there.

Jennie was very proud of herself in winning so noble a man. She talked Mr. W. J. Piercey has decided to to everybody about her lover's prowess, telling the story again and again. Then when Tom fell ill and it was feared he would die she vowed that if he did she would never marry, for she could not expect to find a man who had shown such evidence of bravery.

But Tom recovered, and the two were married. Mrs. Gregory appeared to have but one pride in her husband, and that was his bravery. While other romantic features of matrimony were worn away by the hard flint of fact, Tom Gregory's display of courage seemed to grow in luster in the eyes of his wife. Tom was not much of a money maker, nor did be occupy any prominent position in the affairs of the nation. But there was one thing in him to be proud of-his bravery. True, his tackling a burglar was gradually forgotten by the community, or, rather, in the constant change of its members those who had heard of it were being replaced by those who had not. One person was not likely ever to un-

dervalue it-his wife.

One evening when Tom was going 2 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. home from business he heard cries in Rabb, a son, Reginald Lorraine. a house he passed. He listened, and they were repeated. Some one was begging piteously for mercy. The door Holy Trinity church, Winnipeg, was beating a crippled boy. Tom told the man to desist and received only a cursing for his pains, whereupon Tom struck him with his fist, landing him upon the floor. Then he told the brute that he would look in occasionally as he passed and if he ever caught him ill treating the cripple again he would give him what he gave the boy. He also said that he would be back during the evening to investigate the case.

Tom told the story to his wife at the dinner table. He was not interested in his wife's va ion of his prowess and did not lova at her to learn how she received the account of his protection of the cripple. Shortly after dinner he took up his hat to go out. "Where are you going?" asked his

"To find out all about the case of that poor little cripple boy," was the reply. "It may be necessary for me to separate the child from the man. At any rate, I don't propose that the boy shall suffer any more of his brutality"

"Before you go," said Mrs. Gregory, "I want to show you something upstairs."

"What is it?" "Come and see."

She led him to a room on the third

"There's something in the closet. I don't know if it is a cat or a rat or what it is," she said.

Tom went to the closet and looked in. Hearing the door shut behind him and a click, he turned and pulled on the knob. He was locked in.

"What the dickens are you doing?"

No answer. "Jennie, let me out!" "Not unless you'll promise some-

thing." "What is it?" "I want you to promise me you won't go back to quarrel with that horrid

"Good gracious! What's the matter with you?"

"You might get hurt." Half an hour later the hero of the burglar episode was released after what was a virtual promise to let the little cripple suffer.

But he broke his promise.

TOGETHER!

Where'er the trumpets call, Where'er the bugles blow, Into the scene of thrall. Together we will go: For when we heard your cry. Across a sea we ferried. Where thou diest we die, And there will we be buried!

The serpents seek for thee, They seek by night and noon. Fear not, thou shalt not be Another Laocoon! Between our shoulders broad Doth spring our Empire's powers, For thy God is our God, Thy sacrifice is ours!

Through any kind of weather, To battle night or day, Lo! we will go together; Our feet shall never drag. And we shall ne'er repine, For our flag is thy flag, And our fate is thine!

Light as the air on high, But strong as steel the tether Such is the wondrous tie That binds us twain together. We are a British band, Our hopes with thine entwine.

And lo! our land is thine! -The Khan in Toronto Telegram

HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

DURHAM SCHOOL. H. S. DEPT.

Form III-R. Roberts, E. Coutts, M. Mellraith, X. Crawford, M. Hut-

Form I-R. Campbell, M. Limin. I. McPhee, A. Cliff, H. Meade. P. S. DEPT.

Sr. IV-S. McCrae, E. Browning. J. Lawrence, H. Brooks, A. Living-

Jr. IV-F. Lawrence. A. Jacob wards. C. Buschlen, B. Lauder, G. Douglas. Sr. III-M. Holmes, V. Jacob, R. Snell, A. Brooks, A. Smith and C. ton, J. McGillivray. Wylie equal.

Jr. III-D. Heather, D. Johnston, M. McGirr, W. Abraham, H. Falconer and B. Pettigrew equal. Sr. II-S. Donnelly, W. Vollett, equal, J.B. Haley, H. Firth. W. Jacob, R. Davis E. Wakefield and N. Falkingham, equal.

Jr. IIa-G. Marshall, C. McGirr A. Allen and E. Levine equal, M. W. Anderson equal, C. Robson. Duncan, E. Willis. Jr. IIb-W. Welsh D. McInnis R. Glencross. and R. McDonald equal, M. Jr. Pr.-M.E. Anderson, C An-

Sr. I-R. Bogle, W. Bryon, A.

Cured Both Stomach Trouble and Headaches

PALMERSTON, ONT., JUNE 20th. 1913. "I really believe that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives". Ever since childhood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctor's bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild. Sometime ago, I got a box of "Fruita-tives" and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

Today, I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, "I am taking Fruit-a-tives". He said, "Well, if Fruit-a-tives are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can". MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS.

"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.

Falconer, M. Yiirs, M. Brown. Primary-M. Pettigrew, A. Martin. N. Falkingham, D. McDonald,

NO. 5, GLENELG. Sr. IV-E. Cook, R. Peart, J. Ld-

P. Willis.

Jr. IV-K. Edwards. Sr. III-E. McClocklin, M. Bea-Jr. III-C. Cook, J.M. Peart. R.

McClocklin. Sr. II-E. Cook and M. Glencross Jr. II-M. Beaton.

Sr. I-E. McRae. Jr. I-K. Firth, W. Edwards and Sr. Pr.-M. Haley, C. Greenwood,

M. Crutchley, G. Watt M. Saund- derson, C. Robson. Average attendance, 28. Wm. R. Wallace, Teagher.

DURHAM FLOUR MILLS

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

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VENTILATION

Keeps Out the Cold in Winter and the Dust in Summer

SAVES 20 to 40 PER CENT. FUEL

Storm Sash limits ventilation and is a continual source of expense for Glass and Paint, caused by repeated handling and storage.

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