W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, November 23, 1922.

WHAT IS THE MATTER? gentleman made a remark that set bringing such talent to town. While he said, was a good advertising very much appreciated here and last week, Mr. R. J. S. Dewar of the old-fashioned cart with a crude rack altogether. us thinking. Durham at one time last year's Chautauqua series were town, but they have certainly fallen voted a success, the present series, down of late. We had to admit the if last night's show is any criterion not so good as formerly. We have ceum backed off the map in almost a past chief, presented him with a were drawn often by a single ox in few days. The patients at present known this for some time and have any way you want to take it. called the merchants' attention to it not infrequently.

who is not now advertising volun- packed again to-night, and this is age of 82 years, 5 months and 5 days. teered the opinion that the business saying a lot for a town the size of The deceased, whose maiden name was being diverted to other places. show town, considering the difficulthat properly belonged to Durham Durham. But Durham is a good was Elizabeth Ferguson, was born in He even went so far as to say that ties under which they have to work, June 14, 1820. At the age of 23 she Where all enjoy a wonderful time; outside of a three-mile limit the especially in the line of accommoda- was married to John Grant, and a- Dancing to music of a tom-tom band, Dr. Bennetto of Guelph. All the town was getting very little patron- tions. The people of this place will bout six years later with her hus- The happy folks of San Domingo patients are doing well.

undertake to deny it, and we sug- it is seldom we have ever seen a band by death in 1850. Forty-six advertising campaign in which pric- In Miss Adie, the quartette has a Farr, who survives her at the old For the music beneath is driving me

what the Durham merchants are ficult to differentiate. All were for sixteen years and he never begoing to do unless they tell them good.

vertising columns of the newspapers her last. As an entertainer we doubt which occurred on Friday morning published in these towns tell the if ever before her equal has appear- last about 3 o'clock. He resided Jazzy music can be well enjoyed, story of how they're doing it. They ed here. It was in her dialect selections the showed uptell the buyer what they have to sell tions, however, that she showed un- during the night he went downstairs and they tell what the goods will usual talent. "Her presentation of to the stove. Mrs. Cook hearing him cost him. This brings the buyer "The Chatterbox" was a clever de- there, went down to see what was W. Wright, 52nd Co., U. S. Marines, and seller together and courteous piction of a character one or more of the matter. On her arrival he im- Santo Domingo, D. R. and sener together and counted a pictor of a canada town. "The mediately left for his room, telling and competent salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town. "The mediately left for his room, telling and competent salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town. "The mediately left for his room, telling and counted a salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town. "The mediately left for his room, telling and counted a salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town. "The mediately left for his room, telling and counted a salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town. "The mediately left for his room, telling and counted a salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town. "The mediately left for his room, telling and counted a salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town. "The mediately left for his room, telling a salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town." I would be a salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town. "The mediately left for his room, telling a salesmen, backed up whom is found in every town." I would be a salesmen as a salesmen and counted a salesmen a

to get business from it. By acting experience of an old Scotch lady on he was quite hearty and his death honestly with the public and living a visit to her niece in the city, can was wholly unlooked for. up to his promises, he should and also be classed amongst her best and Mr. Henry Williams returned last will get the bulk of the business. But was given in perfect Scotch dialect. week from a two months' trip to non-advertisers, too, will share in a In these numbers, it was difficult to Manitoba and the Northwest. measure the benefits of his outlay. tell from which nationality the per- A man from Mount Forest says our The benefits would increase further former sprung. In one she was a streets are good compared with the and proportionately were all to go typical English movie fan, next she streets in his town. What must in for a judicious expenditure for was a poor, sorrowing "dago," and be to be there? printer's ink.

to a business is just as much of a niece was ekeing out in the big city. necessity as it is to have clerks to | Miss Maud Buschlen is not new to wait on the customers. Advertising Durham concert goers. They knew There passed away on Wednesday, outlay for advertising of \$80.00 also good, and proved a popular ton, and Vina (Mrs. H. Falconer), of would mean a little more than a number. dollar and a half a week, and

fairly good advertisers, we are forced to admit that on the whole Dur- than usual merit and won for her a of Durham. ham is not a good advertising town.

DEATH OF MRS. CHARLES REED

(Markdale Standard.) est and most highly esteemed resi- unable to fittingly review the talent. house and graveside, dents died at the family residence Suffice to say it was good; we enjoyon Main street on Friday last, fol- ed it, and think everybody else in BOB EDWARDS DEAD; lowing a lengthy and severe illness. attendance can say the same. More She was in her 83rd year and the than that, we are pleased to pass on wife of Charles Reed, the well- to the public of Durham the com- her of the Alberta Legislature fo known former servant of the muni- pany's appreciation of the respon- Calgary, and nationally known as the cipality. The deceased had been fail- sive and well-behaved audience. Seling rapidly for some time and three dom, they said, has it been their weeks ago developed inflammation pleasure to play before a better one of the lungs. Her condition gradual- and they took the pains to say so ly grew worse until a week ago she after the performance was over. entered a state of unconsciousness from which she never recovered.

Mrs. Reed was born in Nassaga- here December 12. weya, Halton County, April 14, 1840, being a daughter of the late Mr. and PRESENTED WITH PURSE Mrs. William Napper. She was educated there and married Charles Before leaving Glenelg to reside in But this opinion was founded upon a Reed on August 3, 1857, going with Durham, Mr. and Mrs. William Fal- complete misconception of the charhim to reside at Edin Mills, where laise were made the recipients of the acter of the Calgary editor. The they raised a large family. From following address and presentation real "Bob" Edwards was a very difthere they moved to the Northwest, by neighbors and friends: district in Saskatchewan, where To Mr. and Mrs. William Fallaise: clast many people supposed him to taking up farming in the Oxbow they remained until about 25 years Dear Friends,—Your friends and be. The vitriol in which he dipped ago, when they made their home in neighbors have learned with regret his pen during the earlier days of

65th wedding anniversary on August here this evening to wish you well He was a graduate of Edinburgh

by relatives. is survived by three daughters, Mrs. bors and kind friends. Robert McIlvenna of Estevan, Sask.: As a slight token of our regard for He was a very quiet, shy man, very Mrs. Affred Smith of Hamilton, and you we would ask you to accept this nervous on the public platform; in Mrs. Arthur Blair of Glenelg, and purse. We trust that both the fact, he avoided speechmaking purse and its contents will remind whenever possible. He was not Emery of Advance, Sask. There are you of happy days spent here, and of also seven sons: William of Oxford, kind friends who will always re-Mich.; John, at Pontrilas, Sask.; member you. Robert, at Kisby, Sask.; Charles, at | Signed on behalf of friends and Steelman, Sask.; Freeman, at Oxbow, neighbors.—Thomas H. Binnie, R. J. Sask.; Alfred, at Almera, Sask.; and McGillivray, Henry Beaton. Edwin, at Footes' Bay, Ont., and one brother, James Napper, of Cargill, CANADA STANDS SECOND Ontario. There are also more than 100 grandchildren and great-grand- Canada this year holds second children. The funeral was held on place in the production of wheat. Monday, interment being made at The United States comes first with the Markdale public cemetery.

Remember the \$100.00 drive of the fourth with 235,380,000 bushels. The \$100.00 Drive. money at either bank.

TORONTO LADIES' QUARTETTE IS A BRILLIANT COMPANY

The first of the Anglican Church's All-star Canadian Festival concerts for this season was given last night in the Town Hall and, if we are any judge, was a wonderful success, so much so that many people have gone out of their way to express their A few days ago in another town a appreciation to Trinity Church for

by the Toronto Ladies' Quartette, meerschaum pipe. and, with a change of program, we On Wednesday of last week Mrs. ication and we take the liberty of A few days later a business man are confident the house would be Henry Farr departed this life at the passing it along: attend a good show, and a return of band and two children, Mr. C. L. At this juncture we remarked that the Toronto Ladies' Quartette would, Grant, merchant, of this town, and The jazzy songs have such a wierd three special nurses, Misses McKinthe merchants had themselves to we are sure, be enthusiastically re- Mrs. Adam Robson of Glenelg, she blame if the town's trade was con- ceived. From first to last there was emigrated to New Jersey, where she 'Neath the silvery light of the tropfined to such a small area. He didn't not a weak part on the program, and had the misfortune to lose her hus-

es would be placed on a competitive star, and her singing from the first homestead in Glenelg, where they captivated her audience and held resided continuously since their The syncopated melodies can't be resident of Glenelg, has moved to We are not prepared to agree with them spellbound. Possessing a marriage. The latter union resulted the merchant in question, but in a beautifully clear soprano voice of in three children, Rev. Thomas H. They create a movement from head general way we are not in a posi- extreme range, Miss Adie is one of Farr of Wallaceburg, Miss Maggie tion to deny whath e told us. If it the very best soloists that ever ap- Farr at home and one who died The dusky flapers don't wear any be true that buyers are going to oth- peared before a Durham audience. many years ago. Interment took er towns, there must be a reason for In our opinion, her "Il Bacchio," by place Friday in Trinity Church cem- When the bimboes play those tropit, and it falls to the duty of the Arbitti, and her closing number, etery. merchants to combat the evil. How Tosti's "Good-Bye" were her best Inspector Campbell says he has is the general buying public to know numbers, though it is extremely dif-

Miss Jessie Irving, elecutionist, they are now. Every other town around us is made her initial appearance in Dur- We regret to learn of the death of reaching out for business. The ad- ham, but we predict it will not be Mr. Abraham Cook of Traverston, To take the pesos from a poor man's by honest dealing, will do the rest. Lonely Dago," in Italian dialect, was his daughter-in-law that he was write him, we are sure he would county Council at Owen Sound this law to be had and nown be letter from his old county Council at Owen Sound this If one business man in a town goes humorous and at the same time pa- dying. He fell on the bed and never appreciate a letter from his old week. into extensive advertising he is sure thetic. "You City Folk," being the rallied. Though ailing for some time home town. again a sweet old Scotch lady all Professor Goldwin Smith has will-Advertising that brings in trade worked up over the existence her ed his brain to Cornell University.

is not expensive when the service what to expect and they got it. As November 15, at his late residence, rendered is taken into consideration. a violinist we doubt if Miss Buschlen a highly respected citizen in the per-The Chronicle, with a circulation of has her equal, and certainly they son of Edward Harrison, at the age over 1,300 has half the list going into have never appeared here. If such of 68 years and 7 months, homes that should do their trading were possible we would suggest that The deceased has been a long and in Durham, the nearest point to Miss Buschlen improves with each patient sufferer from rodent cancer reach. Suppose a merchant is will- succeeding performance here, and is on the eye. It started its deadly ing to spend one cent a week to get always a most welcome contributor work about twenty years ago, but his advertising matter into each of to local musical festivals. Her "Ave did not prove of a serious nature till the 650 homes, the weekly outlay Maria" was superb, and her "Fanta- about eight years ago. on this basis would be \$325 a year, sia on Scottish Airs" was a most Mr. Harrison was one of the most but one-half of that would be near- welcome contribution to a Durham patient of sufferers and has been er the amount spent by the best ad- audience. In her classical renditions faithfully nursed by his sister Liza vertiser in Durham. Even a quarter we believe she surpassed all former (Mrs. John Staples), on the 2nd Conof the amount specified and taken appearances here, and there is no cession for the past three months. on an average by the business men gainsaying the fact that "Mother He leaves to mourn his loss his in Durham, would give the town a Machree" was about the sweetest widow, five sons and one daughter; drawing power for business that violin selection ever heard in Dur- Ben, of Artemesia; Tom and Joe of none of us have ever dreamed of. An ham. Her bagpipe imitation was Egremont; Herb and Hardy of Pro-

ought to be worth that, and in some musical ability as a pianist seldom and Libbie (Mrs. McNab), residing instances a great deal more, to tell seen here. During the evening she near Durham. the people what you have to sell and acted as accompanist for the comthe prices you want for your goods. pany and gave two piano solos. Her o'clock to Ebenezer cemetery. The While some of our merchants are "Through Enchanting Meadows" and pall-hearers were the five sons and warm spot in the heart of the large audience asembled.

last night's concert has never been ceased and family. Susan Reed, one of Markdale's old- surpassed here and we find ourselves

The next concert of the series will be the Fax Fun Company and comes

that you are about to depart from the Eye Opener had been consider-Mr. and Mrs. Reed celebrated their our community. We have gathered ably diluted latterly. 3, the event being largely attended in your new home. You have lived University with the B.A. degree, and among us all your lives and we have a grandson of the famous Robert Besides her husband, the deceased always found you excellent neigh- Chambers, after whom he was nam-

IN WHEAT PRODUCTION

810,123,000 bushels; Canada second with 388,773,000 bushels; India third with 366,351,000 bushels, and France

Durham young people for the funds to provide the finishing touches to the Memorial Hospital. Leave your tries, leading Canada by a 23,-000,000 bushels.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of November 26, 1902.

Krunn the celebrated gunmaker of Berlin, Germany, is dead. He leaves property estimated at over \$75,000,000.

a diamond set gold ring.

years ago she married Mr. Henry Tropical moons don't make me sad,

fore saw them as bad in the fall as For society ball or a Vanity Fair,

EDWARD HARRISON

Durham, all of whom were present, it Miss Jessie McAlpine is a new also one brother, Thomas, of Egre-It performer to Durham, but exhibited mont, and two sisters, Mrs. Staples

"The Banjo" were selections of more one son-in-law, Mr. Harry Falconer

The large procession of cars and buggies testified to the deep feeling Taken individually, or as a whole, of respect and sympathy for the de-The Rev. Mr. Bushell officiated at

EDITED CALGARY EYE-OPENE

R. C. Edwards, Independent mem died in Calgary Tuesday night of las week after a short illness, aged 58. The entrance of "Bob" Edward

nto politics was a surprise to man;

The average man could scarcely re concile the irrepressible and some imes seemingly irresponsible editor of the Calgary Eye Opener with th cares and responsibilities attachin Glenelg Centre, Nov. 14, 1922. bludgeoning, devil-may-care icono-

WITH THE U. S. MARINES

We had a letter a few days ago from Pte. Charles W. Wright, now in Santo Domingo at the training camp with the United States Marines. He is a son of Mr. Fred Wright | MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OPEN; up town and was well known to Though no formal opening of the many of our citizens when here some Red Cross Memorial Hospital has takthree or four years ago. He encloses en place, it it not that the hospital Mr. George McGrane, machinist at with the brief letter two pictures is not completed, but rather that the cement works, was presented by of Santo Domingo scenes as well as with so many patients on the waitthe employees on Friday night with an ox-drawn vehicle used in that ing list, it was decided by the board part of the world as a means of that the formal opening would have Before leaving here for Harriston transportation. It resembles an to wait, at present, or be cancelled Standard Bank was presented by on it instead of a box, and calls to Though opened only last Friday. the lacrosse boys with a solid gold the mind of the writer the primitive six major operations have already locket and chain, suitably inscribed. days of this country. Here, how- been performed and other patients The Sons of Scotland, of which he is ever, the carts of the early days will be admitted in the course of a solid silver shaving mug and his col- shafts instead of two pairs of oxen in the hospital are Mrs. Charles Last night's program was put on leagues in the bank gave him a as shown in the picture. The fol- Mortley of Dornoch, Miss Rita Bailey

SANTO DOMINGO LAND

While coal profiteers don't have a

The address given is: Pte. Charles

BERKELEY POULTRY FARM SECOND IN CANADA AND U. S.

The third Canadian Egg-laying Contest, held at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa was finished October 29, and J. S. Culp's pen of Barred Rocks have second place in the contest. They were beaten only holding an entertainment in the by White Leghorns, and are theretracts from the official report:

The winners of the final premier shown by Rev. Mr. Bushell. He will pen honors of the third Canadian Egg-laying Contest have been apparent for a considerable time, but it is now that the laurels are handed to the White Leghorns Pen No. 37, the property of Lewis N. Clark of Port Hope, Ont. These birds have had a wonderfully successful year and time and again the work performed by them has won high praise. The total number of Eggs recorded to this pen for the 52 weeks is 2,498, which places it 301 eggs in front of

the next best. The birds that secure the second place are Barred Rocks, the property of Culp's Poultry Farm, Berkeley. Ont. Here again much credit is due for excellent work. It was during the latter periods of the contest that pen No. 16 figured so prominently, when a wonderfully consistent production was maintained. The pen finishes with nine birds still busy and the useful total of 2197 eggs

In third place, the Barred Rocks pen No. 14, belonging to Mr. A. Hamburger, of Webster Grove, Mo., are due the honors, and the pen's total of 2,118 places them 58 eggs better than the next best.

DURHAM MARKET

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VETERAN STAR THEATRE

TWO SHOWS : 8 and 9 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 24 and 25 TOM MIX

"Chasing the Moon"

The Mutual Life of Canada

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Special Agent: W. A. Glass, Durham, Ont. General Agent Grey and Bruce Counties: A. J. CHISHOLM, Owen Sound, Ont.

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nearly so harum-scarum as he de-IN SANTO DOMINGO LAND picted himself.

Strange as it may seem in so caustic a critic of others, he was very sensitive himself of criticism.

rence, Mrs. Alex. Hay, and Misses Eunice Moon and Ellen Watson, of Durham. With the exception of Miss Moon, Dr. D. B. Jamieson was the surgeon in attendance. Miss

engaged and are now on duty there. give an illustrated talk with lantern

Mr. William Fallaise, a lifelong is 25 and 15 cents. Durham with his wife, and taken up tune last week to gash his hand residence here. We welcome them badly while whittling with a sharp as citizens.

Mr. A. J. Chisholm of Owen Sound, general agent of the Mutual Life As- stormy day, there were fifty people surance Company, was in town on business over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McComb left last week for Perth, where they will spend the winter with their daugh-

Mr. Clark Jackson, who has spent the past year with relatives here left Tuesday for his home in Merritt. British Columbia.

Mrs. Bollard of Detroit is visit-Inspector Wright of Hanover is

making his official visit in the Public school here.

EPENEZER CHURCH, EGREMONT,

WILL HOLD ENTERTAINMENT The united meeting of the Ladies Aid and Women's Missionary Society was held in Ebenezer Church, Egremont last Thursday. Tea was served by Mrs. Hann and Mrs. Harrison. The Ladies' Aid purpose church on Thursday evening, Nofore in first place in the heavy vember 30. Dialogues and other breeds. Below we give some ex- numbers are being prepared. The main feature will be the pictures

"Fruit-a-tives" Prevents **Auto-intoxication**

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50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by

slides showing the lumbering in-SOCIAL AND PERSONAL dustry in our Northern forests, No tea will be served. The admission

Mr. James Tucker had the misfer-

Although Sunday was a very who partook of the Lord's Supper at the Quarterly Communion service. The choir sang "When I Remember Calvary."

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