

You Can Learn More
from a teapot test of
"SALADA"
TEA
Than we can tell you in a page of advertisement
TRY IT TO-DAY

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Durham Public School.
Sr. IV.—Seaman Havens, Cecelia McAuliffe, Margaret McAuliffe, Calder Noble, Florence McDonald.
Jr. IV.—Willard McDonald, Irvine Storrey, George Lavelle, Jean Baird, Donald Young.
—John A. Graham, Principal.

Sr. III.—Norman Blair, Roy Matthews, Ernest Neaves, Mary Young, Clifford Moon.
Jr. III.—David Marshall, Elsie Willis, Sadie Holmes, Howard Damm, Royden Connor and George Hahn (equal).
—Annie C. MacKenzie, Teacher.

Jr. III.—Adren Whittaker, Kenneth Wilson, Orma Burnett, Caroline Mitchell, Ida Allan.
Sr. II.—Clen Rowe, Dorothy Pickering, Gordon McCrae, Thelma Bell, Dorothy Sherk and Harold Clark (equal).
—Marion M. Marshall, Teacher.

Sr. II.—Eddie Miller, Anna Ritchie, Victor Hind, Violet McLean and Ada Holmes (equal), Norman McIntyre.
Sr. II. B.—Freddie Murdock, Clara Traynor and Harold Glenholme (equal), Nelson Lowe, Grace Becker and Orval Noble (equal), Marjory Noble.
—Marie A. Cole, Teacher.

Sr. II.—Mary Tobin, Irene Elliott and Moore McFadden (equal), Gertrude Glass, Irene Young and Evelyn Baird (equal), Bowman Jamieson.
Jr. II.—Maud Storrey, Frank Hulme, Alma Wilson, Ruby Willis, Jasper Greenwood.
—Sadie F. MacDonald, Teacher.

Sr. I.—Norma Allan, Annie Campbell, Alice Nicholson and Donald Knight (equal), Genevieve Saunders, Elsie Falkingham and Edna Grainey (equal).
Jr. I.—Jan McDonald, Agnes Walker, Norman Falkingham, Margaret Chalmers, Ina McDonald and Charlie McDonald (equal).
—Mary E. Morton, Teacher.

Sr. Pr. A.—George Ashley, Frances Hay, Helen Clark, Reta Graham, Carman Allan.
Sr. Pr. B.—George Glass, George Lloyd, Frank Bunce, Lynn Vollett, Robert Neaves.
Jr. Pr. C.—Margaret Watson, Catharine McAulay, Margaret Wilson, Kathleen McDonald, Percy Murdock.
—Gertrude M. Cole, Teacher.

Mulock School
Sr. IV.—Honors—*M. Brown, *G. Twamley. Pass—L. Reay.
Jr. IV.—Honors—M. McCallum, H. Torry. Pass—*D. Hastie.
Sr. III.—Honors—M. Bieman, *J. Aird. Pass—*F. Adlam, N. Vickers, C. Adlam.
Jr. III.—Honors—R. Adlam, F. Vickers. Pass—H. Dunn. Failed—L. Dunn, C. Brunt.

Sr. II.—Honors—L. Mighton. Pass—U. McDonald, E. Bieman, H. Aird. I.—Honors—A. Adlam, H. Reay. Pass—*I. Twamley, Brady Adlam, B. Adlam, R. Reay.
Sr. I.—Honors—J. McCallum. Pass—S. Dunn, C. Vickers.
Jr. I.—Honors—E. Mighton. Failed—G. Dunn.
B. Class.—Pass—A. Bieman. Failed—C. McDougall.
Asterisk (*) denotes perfect attendance.
—E. V. Fiddis, Teacher.

No. 2, Egremont.
Sr. IV.—Isabel Davis, Violette Kerr.
Jr. IV.—Lloyd Allan, Minnie Lennox, John Allan, Alice Lennox, Gladys Aberdeen.
Sr. III.—Margaret Wilson, Edith

Kerr.
Jr. III.—Carmen Queen, Beckie Allan, Tillie Allan, Katie Davis, Jean Aberdeen, Annie Campbell.
Sr. II.—Bert. Gordon, Horace Aylott.
Jr. II.—Mary Campbell.
Sr. I.—Elmer Tucker.
Sr. Pr.—Tommie Davis.
Jr. Pr.—Sadie Davis, Norman Tucker, Vera Johnson, Norma Ferguson.
—Sara McCallum, Teacher.

Latona School.
Sr. IV.—Charlie Schafer, Myrtle Mortley, A. D. McIntyre.
Jr. IV.—Donald Morrison, Clark Morrison, Mary McIntyre.
Sr. III.—Lena Schafer.
Sr. II.—Tommy Melosh, Walter Schafer, Colin Ray.
Sr. I.—Francis Melosh.
Sr. Pr.—Freda Schafer.
—Lavina A. Mortley, Teacher.

No. 12, Egremont.
Sr. IV.—*Eva Lawrence, Martha Eccles.
Jr. IV.—*Amanda Matthews, Wilfred Daily.
Sr. III.—Irwin Matthews, *Edith Hunter, Jessie Hooper, Norman Watson, Harold Eccles, Pearl Watson.
Jr. III.—John Hooper.

II.—Martha Lawrence, Ethel Lawrence, Wallace Adams, Lolita Daily.
Sr. I.—Florence Patterson, John Matthews, Carman Wilson, Douglas Nelson.
Jr. I.—Lawson Andrews.
Sr. Pr. B.—Morris Matthews, Carman Hargrave.
Sr. Pr. A.—Clara Watson, Mary Daily, Annie Hooper, George Wilson, Clarence Nelson.

Jr. Pr.—Willie Patterson, Dave Daily.
Those marked (*) were present every day.
—M. Davis, Teacher.

No. 9, Glenelg.
Sr. IV.—*Freeman McFadden, *Reg. Arnett, George Collinson, Mima Hargrave and Bertha Ritchie (equal), Adolphus Lawrence.
III.—*John Dunsmoor, *Annie Arnett, *Reg. McFadden, *Mary Hopkins, *Dorothy Arnett, Orval Hopkins, Louise Jacques, Kenneth Dunsmoor, Roy Hargrave, *May Andrews, Bertha McNally.

Sr. II.—*Grace Hopkins, May Collinson, Watson Walker, Irene Collinson.
Jr. II.—Vera Robins, Eddie Lawrence.
Sr. I.—Clarence Hargrave.
Jr. I.—Margaret Dunsmoor, Lucy Robins, Roderick Dunsmoor.
Sr. Pr.—John Collinson.
Jr. Pr.—Freddie Arnett, Clara Jacques and Susie Greenwood (eq.), Doris Lawrence.

Pr. B.—Olive Ball, *Lilian Collinson, Olive Dunsmoor.
Pr. A.—Gordon Greenwood, Davie Aljoe, Clarence McNally, Elmer Dunsmoor.
Average attendance, 34.61.
(* Those present every day.
—E. M. Park, Teacher.

No. 2, Bentinck and Glenelg.
Sr. IV.—*Gordon Thompson.
Sr. III.—Beatrice Grady, *Allister Lawrence.
Jr. III.—Catharine McLean, *Cora Dyer.
II.—Corinne Lawrence, Jean Clark, Margaret McLean, Mary Dyer, *Amelia Legate, Alfred Dyer, *Willie Legate, *Agnes Legate.

Sr. I.—Myrtle McLean, *Ferol Legate, *Gordon Dyer, *Willie Legate.
Pr.—Herbie Miller, Clarence Ritchie, Doris Dyer.
Those marked (*) missed examinations.
—M. E. Lamb, Teacher.

GETTING MOST HEAT FROM SUBSTITUTE FUELS

Many a householder who has experienced great difficulty in trying to burn the substitute fuels thrust upon him this winter will welcome a pamphlet just issued by authority of the Dominion Fuel Board telling him just how to proceed to get the best results. The Mines Branch at Ottawa has been experimenting for months with these auxiliary fuels in ordinary domestic furnaces, and the pamphlet now issued tells what they have found out. The fuels tried out were soft coal, pea-size anthracite, gas coke, 72-hour nut coke, Welsh anthracite and peat.

A feature of the experiments was that the use of two of these fuels together often gave better results than one used alone. Complete directions are given for building the fire, for replenishing it and for regulating the drafts. Chemical analyses are also published of each fuel, showing its comparative heating value, ash content and other constituents.

Particular interest attaches to the directions for using soft or bituminous coal; for the Canadian householder in the great majority of cases may find it necessary to use soft coal for the remainder of this winter. This fuel, the pamphlet points out, is differentiated from anthracite in having a much higher percentage of volatile or gaseous material. Its heating value, however, is nearly 10 per cent. greater than that of anthracite, but it must be fired differently from the latter to get best results.

Care should be taken to see that the gases that come off are burned. In putting on more fuel, part of the old fire must be left uncovered to ignite these gases and the grid in the fire-door must be left open to supply air so that the gases will be burned. A soft coal fire also has to be poked more to break up the caked fuel mass in order to permit of complete

WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Thompson's Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winnipeg, Man.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me good in every way. I was very weak and run-down and had certain troubles that women of my age are likely to have. I did not like to go to the doctor so I took the Vegetable Compound and am still taking it right along. I recommend it to my friends and to any one I know who is not feeling well."—Mrs. Thompson, 308 Lissie St., Winnipeg, Man.

When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five are beset with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melancholia and heat flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

combustion. The unconsumed gases deposit a layer of soot on the interior of the furnaces and the flues, and this should be cleaned off daily to get the best heating results. The pamphlet is written in clear non-technical language and should be read carefully by every householder. It is being widely circulated and coal dealers are being given a supply for free distribution to their customers. Copies can also be obtained on application to the Department of Mines, Ottawa.

SEES TORONTO AGAIN AFTER AFTER FORTY-FOUR YEARS

A veteran of Killarney, Mr. P. R. de Lamorandiere, is the subject of a splendid sketch in The Toronto Star of Saturday. The Star says:

The oldest citizen of Killarney, Ontario, is in Toronto to make representation to the Minister of Lands and Forests, the Hon. Beniah Bowman, on behalf of his village.

He is P. R. de Lamorandiere, and he is trying to have the Ontario government open a road from Killarney to Sudbury, a distance of perhaps 40 miles. Killarney is a beautiful and picturesque village of 300 population, lying at the northwest corner of Georgian Bay. It is among the rugged hills of New Ontario and is a beauty spot much sought by summer tourists. As it stands, however, it is completely isolated, thus the need of a road. There are no motor cars in Killarney. There are no roads on which to use them. In the winter the mail is brought over the ice from Little Current by horses and in the spring and fall frequently horses and mail go through the ice and are lost. When the new road is built, as Mr. de Lamorandiere expects it will, the mail will come from Sudbury by motor, the people of Killarney will buy motor cars, settlers will come in and the whole district will prosper to the financial benefit of Ontario.

When Mr. de Lamorandiere arrived in Toronto on Wednesday along with Mr. Albert Lowe, who is here with him, a feeling of awe and amazement almost overcame him. The Toronto which he had seen 44 years ago had vanished. A new city had taken its place. A city of paved streets, of towering buildings and bustling throngs. The old coal oil lamps that flickered here and there along the streets had gone. A brilliant whiteness had taken their place. A glare which dazzled the 90-year-old eyes of Mr. Lamorandiere and startled his imagination.

He had never before seen such a sight and his thoughts went home to his own little village, isolated, and destined to continue to use oil lamps if his mission did not succeed. For he said the opening of this road will be the life blood of our community, and an everlasting pride to him, whose grandfather founded the village of Killarney in 1820.

When Mr. de Lamorandiere came to Toronto 44 years ago he stayed at the old Albion Hotel. This time he has chosen the Carle-Rite. In those days the streets were block, macadam and mud. All the old landmarks which he remembers have disappeared. Old Toronto has vanished. What is left is fast becoming historic. Toronto people will open their eyes some morning and discover that there is as good material for novelists and students of art about Toronto as any American city.

But it takes an old visitor to come back and remind us that Toronto has had a past. The old market, where the best Toronto families went on a Saturday morning and expected to meet their friends. There was no telephone, no electric cars, no autos; but there were other things that story only can revive.

Mr. de Lamorandiere was especially impressed by our tall buildings. These gigantic masses of stone and brick. "By gosh," he remarked, "there is nothing impossible."

The old gentleman is thick-set, sturdy for his eighty years, and has a great beard that he has worn practically all his mature life. It is greyish black and make him appear almost as old as the hills of Killarney. His eyes are sharp and stand out well and his general appearance would lead one to believe that he will live as long as his father and uncle, who died a little short of a hundred.

The first of Mr. de Lamorandiere's family came to Canada in 1690. No one was allowed to own stores in those days but the King of France, so this early ancestor worked as a clerk in the store of his sovereign at Quebec. On June 28, 1820, the village of Killarney was founded by Mr. de Lamorandiere's grandfather. He called it Shebonaning, an Indian name meaning canoe channel. The name Killarney was taken in 1848.

come acquainted with a number of Toronto people, who are entertaining him to a considerable degree, while he is in Toronto. Thursday he was given a supper by Mr. Wallace, 39 Boswell avenue, after which he was called for by Mr. J. P. McLaughlin, 29 Munro Park, along with a Star representative, and taken to Loew's Theatre. It was the first time in his life that he had seen moving pictures. But the vaudeville acts came in for some criticism. He claimed he could dance better than the bathing beauties and he could teach the Indian actors some Indian songs to take the place of the American ones. Mr. de Lamorandiere speaks French and Indian better than he does English, and his English is by no means poor considering that he has never spent a day at school in his life. He can also write beautifully and has gained an intelligence surpassed by few. He has written the history of his family tree back 253 years. He has a set of French dictionaries published in 1811 and brought to Toronto in 1825.

Mr. de Lamorandiere thinks the village of Killarney is the most isolated place in Canada. It has no outlet except by boat in summer and across the ice in winter. To get a physician it is necessary to go 25 miles. Two weeks ago he said he had to go 30 miles to get a doctor for his wife and the travelling was over ice. In the summer it would have to be by boat. The opening of a road to Sudbury would overcome all this for they could then travel by motor.

For twenty-three years Mr. de Lamorandiere kept the lighthouse at Killarney. Since then he has been a blacksmith, cooper, gunsmith, sailor and farmer. The old Chicora used to call there, and in 1870 he left Killarney with his father at six o'clock in the morning and arrived in Toronto at ten o'clock at night.

In 1917 he was badly shaken up and injured by a bull on the same spot where his grandfather had met a similar fate 97 years before. His grandfather would have lost his life had it not been for the faithfulness of his dog, which attacked the animal, winning out in the fight. Mr. de Lamorandiere said he walked home following the experience with the bull, though friends wanted to take him; also, in spite of the fact that he was a month and a half recovering, he refused to take to his bed.

He does not think much of the Drury Government, as it has done nothing for his district. For five years he tried his luck at smoking, but gave up in despair. He is not altogether in favor of prohibition, as it deprives him of the joys of life, and he thinks money is well spent when invested in good whiskey which is sanely used.

Although in his eightieth year, de Lamorandiere is still somewhat of a sport, for he demonstrated the pigeon wing, a Killarney special dance, with which he entertained the village in his younger days with the help of his fiddle. He has six children, 26 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

AN EARTHQUAKE NECESSARY TO START FERGUS CLOCK

Visitors to Fergus Carnegie Hall have long noticed quite a new looking attractive clock adorning the wall. It has been for years merely ornamental. It was kept wound up tightly, and when visitors would often give the pendulum a swing it would start, but soon stop. On Monday there was an earthquake recorded somewhere and whether this was the cause or not, strange to say the clock started going just at that time and has been going ever since, and only twenty minutes out of time, another strange coincidence. Nobody can be found who touched the clock so the above must have been the reason—some reason, too.

Brought Down the Price.
The price of cream in the city of Dublin was extremely high. Indeed, it had risen to such an exorbitant height that the City Council deemed an investigation necessary. The Mayor in closing a very pointed and heated address before the Council said: "—and so, gentlemen, I would move that this Council take the bull by the horns and bring down the price of cream."

The People's Mills Prices for Flour and Feed

Sovereign Flour.....	\$3.60
Eclipse Flour.....	3.30
White Lily Pastry Flour.....	3.20
Bran.....	1.40
Shorts.....	1.50
Feed Flour (middlings).....	2.00
Mixed Chop.....	1.75
Oat Chop.....	1.50
Crimped Oats.....	1.50
Blatchford's Calf Meal.....	1.10
Custom Chopping, per 100 lbs....	.07

OUR FLOUR IS GUARANTEED
These Prices are at the Mill, and Strictly Cash
Highest Price Paid for Wheat delivered at the Mill
Goods Delivered in Town Every Afternoon
Phone 8, Night or Day.

JOHN MCGOWAN
The People's Mill Durham, Ont.

YOUR DUTY TO YOURSELF IS TO SAVE

The man with a Savings Account need never worry over the future.

Saving, backed by determination, is one of the most satisfying habits to acquire.

A Savings Department at every branch of

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

J. A. ROWLAND, Manager Durham, Ont.

"EAT MORE BREAD, DOLLY!"

"Then you'll grow a big girl."

Miss Three has the right idea. Good Bread and plenty of it is childhood's right.

Henderson's Bread

The Home Loaf is the perfect ration for building strong boys and girls.

HENDERSON'S BAKERY
Makers of GOOD BREAD

GRANT'S AD.

New Gingham and Chambrays, at, per yd..... 25c. and 35c.
Pure Linen Towelling, at, per yd..... 33c.
Gray Flannel at, per yd..... 50c. and 55c.
Curtain Scrim at, per yd..... 17c. and 20c.
Velveteen at, per yd..... 85c. and \$1.00
Navy Blue Serge, 42-inch, at, per yd..... \$1.15
Stanfield's Blankets, at, per pair..... \$10.00
Ladies House Dresses at..... \$1.50 and \$1.75
Heavy Gray Cotton at, per yd..... 30c.
Girls' Sweaters at..... \$3.50
Ladies' Gloves, from..... 75c. to \$1.75 pr.
Men's Gloves..... \$1.00 to \$1.25
Men's Sox at..... 35c. and 50c.

Dr. Roberts' Syrup Cod Liver Oil and Tar

C. L. GRANT