

WARE ! ESTHER Leads nothing just as yet - nor likely to Penn Esther Our Heaters are leaper than most the best line of locality, for the and inspect them. Shields, if you relaying seeing our Shields, if you relaying. article to offer you up and Mangold all stand criticism. see variety and Mitts and Gloves to our establish- ment to clip you early. In Horse reel. offering this week capots at less than will be the lucky BLACK. REPAIRING intimate to the Durham and vicin- ards of Imple- machinery. Far- wisher Im- machinery re- notify me and leased to call. LIVING- SHOWROOMS. my absence prompt attention Cash, for A I Work. YSDALE. Have n Stomach, esn't matter of Baking are using but G POWDER" to be free and all other edients. To to give this al, we pre- TY BOWLS can for 50c. rnett, town.orget S methods ble Rates atisfaction y facility perience y you to lon's maker and

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LAURIER AT MASSEY HALL.
A Historic Meeting.
Last Friday night Sir Wilfrid spoke
in Toronto and everything was super-
lative. Never before in Canada was
such a demonstration seen. The Hall
was filled to overflowing in a few min-
utes after the door was opened and
another hall full and more in the
streets. Our supplement this week
contains the whole story. All papers
unite their testimony to the greatness
of the occasion, and to the greatness
of the man, while all are not agreed
as to the greatness of the message.
We asked Rev Jas Binnie in his brief
visit here to give us a post card full of
his impressions, but he sends us over
a column of eulogistic matter which
shows that he, like all others, felt that
there was a great man amongst them.
We find space for his closing page
only, much to our regret and ask our
readers to read the whole speech as it
appears in the supplement. It must
have been the experience of a life-time
to see the great tribute in the middle
of his speech when the audience rose
en masse and uttered "Long Live
Laurier" amid 5 minutes of wild en-
thusiasm all over the expression of a
hope "to live long enough to see in
operation the great National Railway."
Mr. Binnie's closing words follow:
"I could not but think as I listened
to this great speech and felt and saw its
effect upon that vast audience that Sir
Wilfrid Laurier nearing or had
reached the acme of his power. The
completion of the G. T. P. he seems to
regard as the greatest achievement of
his life. It will be his greatest monu-
ment as the O.P.R. was that of Sir John
A. McDonald. He sees visions of a
larger Canada, visions which are not
mere chimeras but which he firmly be-
lieves will be realized within the life-
time of the rising generation and upon
whose realization he stakes the splendid
reputation for practical statesmanship
which he has built up for himself. To
his power of insight is added magnif-
cent courage "We shall not fail for
lack of boldness," he said. And who
shall say that he is wrong? Is he not
seeking to open the eyes of his fellow-
countrymen to the almost unbelievable
development which is sure to take place
in Canada, the beginning of which is at
hand? This appeals to all. It rises
above petty partisanship, and parish polit-
ics. He is our greatest Canadian leader
whom we delight to honor and to follow."

THE LATE HUGH H. McLEAN.
We intimated last week, the death
from typhoid fever, of the above gentle-
man, and this week add a few other
particulars. He took ill on the 17th
Sept. and three days later went to the
hospital but skill and nursing were of
no avail, and on Monday, Oct. 10, at 11
p. m. he breathed his last. His brother
Duncan got to his bedside Saturday be-
fore he died, and found him conscious,
and his last moments were lightened by
the presence of one so near and dear
from the old home, and there was that
satisfaction in the mournful trip.
Funeral arrangements were made
and on Thursday at 2 p. m., a funeral
was held from the undertaking rooms
at Logan Avenue Baptist Church, where
largely attended services were held.
Six Durham boys acted as pall bearers -
Jos. Burnett, Douglas Munro, Wm.
Swallow, Chas. Scott, Young Jas.
Bell, and the procession was followed
by a large number of his shop-mates of
the Great Western Saddlery Co., and
friends of the deceased who had learned
to love and admire the character of the
deceased. Service over the remains
were entrusted at 3 p. m. and the journey
home was accomplished safely. Toron-
to was reached Saturday afternoon,
with only a few minutes to spare, and
here the lonely brother was met by Mrs.
Dovener, Mrs. Walker, and Misses
Maggie and Mary Cowan, Bella McLean,
Lizzie McIntosh and Jessie McArthur.
Durham was reached about 9 p. m. and
at last the weight of responsibility was
divided for here were many friends to
assist. The remains were taken to the
paternal home, at rest for a night - a-
mong the circle of loved ones, and on
Sunday with appropriate services were
laid in the silent grave in Rocky Saus-
sage cemetery, amid a very large com-
pany of friends and mourners. Rev.
Mr. Pineo conducted the services, and
will next Sunday hold a memorial ser-
vice at Mulock Baptist Church at the
usual hour. The pall-bearers were Don-
ald McLean, Kenneth Cowan, O. Sound,
Neil McKinnon, Don McDonald, Wm.
Irvine, Jr., Alex Fletcher, all cousins of
the deceased. Rev. Mr. Black, a visit-
ing Presbyterian minister offered prayer
at the grave.
Deceased who was in his 32nd year
learned his trade with the kind of
this town and later spent some years
with Mr C. C. James in Priceville. The
friendships formed then seem to have
lasted to this day, and had it been pos-
sible to have had the news spread even
more would have given evidence of their
loyalty at his premature demise. Mr
and Mrs Neil McKinnon, Priceville,
were over, and a large number went
from Durham. The family circle, thus
bereaved, consists of the parents and a
family of five, Duncan, Donald and
Archie, Marion and Archie S. McLean,
the two latter cousins and wards of Mr
and Mrs McLean. Amongst the sym-
pathy extended to the family circle is
that of the REVIEW.
There were beautiful wreaths from
the Bible Class of Logan Avenue Bap-
tist Church, of whose S. School he was
superintendent, from the church itself,
from C. Haggen and J. Barton, intimate
companions, from the Toronto cousins,
from May and Annie McCracken, Aber-
deen, and from Shop-mates and em-
ployers.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rutherford of Win-
nipeg, and Miss Maggie Pritchard, of
Swan River, were unremitting in their
attentions to their suffering cousin.
Some and Mrs Edward Hannah, of
Somerset, Man., attended the Winnipeg
funeral.
CARD OF THANKS.
To the many friends, near and far,
who tendered and rendered sympathy
and assistance during the illness and
at the death of our dear son, Hugh H.
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THE COMFORT OF COWS.

At this season of the year, when farm-
ers are extremely busy preparing for
winter, the dairy cows are apt to be
neglected. Frequently they are left to
pick a scanty living from bare pastures
and the fence corners of grain fields, ex-
posed to all the inclemencies of the au-
tumn weather. The highly organized dairy
cow is very sensitive to sudden and ex-
treme changes in the weather, and
nothing could be more detrimental to
economical milk production. The flow
of milk is often so materially lessened
that it cannot be brought back to the
normal standard during the winter. Ex-
posure to storms and lying on the cold
damp ground at night not only lead to
a decreased flow of milk but they are
very apt to cause udder troubles, rheu-
matism and other diseases, and in some
cases even death. It is therefore, vis-
ible to see that the cows get a suf-
ficient supply of suitable food during
this critical period, and that they are
protected from storms during the day
and comfortably stabled at night. That
eminent dairy authority, Prof. Haecser
of the Minnesota Experiment Station,
has given considerable attention to this
subject, and some of his experiments and
conclusions are well worthy of considera-
tion by owners of cows. In the course
of an article on the fall care of cows he
says:
One night or even a few hours of cold
rain causes an enormous shrinkage of
milk. Food, comfort and contentment
are the prime factors in successful dairy-
ing, and it is not too much to say that
comfort is the prime factor. To feed
well but disregard the bodily comfort of
the cow is to court and insure disappoint-
ment. A cow will fail to elaborate a
full mess of milk if she is wet or shiver-
ing from cold, no matter how generously
she is fed.
Autumn is a more critical period for a
cow fresh in milk than winter. Cold
rains and raw winds are fruitful causes
of decreasing milk. The frost makes in-
active the muscular system, while the
latter so disturbs the nervous system
that it fails to perform its work. Cows
should therefore not be exposed to fall
rains, left out during cold nights, or
confined in muddy or wet yards at any
time.

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