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DURHAM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1905.

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After Stock-Taking

Stock-taking has brought to light different lines where our stock is too heavy. We intend lighten them by giving substantial reductions:

1 piece WHITE WOOL SHEETING, reg. price 65c per yd, to clear at 55c per yd

WOOL BLANKETS, reg. \$2.75, 3.50, 4.00
4.25, 4.50 per pair to clear at a. ... Reduction of 15% REDUCTION on all winter-weight Dress Goods and 15 %
Suitings, Flannels, Ladies' and Children's Underwear
Ladies' and Girls' Cloth Coats.

Not a great many left. They are Caperines, Caps, Ruffs and Gauntlets, all good, up-to-date styles. We're giving BIG REDUCTIONS to clear them out.

Overcoals

We have a splendid line of Men's Reefers, good heavy coats of dark grey cloth, reg \$6 value, to clear at \$4.50 Men's Overcoats, regular price \$12.00, . . to clear at \$10.00

A lot of about 35 New Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers -broken lines. We know they're all right in fit and appearance and we're ready to put them on your back for very little money.

MEN'S HEAVY RUBBERS

The quality of these rubbers is the best we can buy and we're selling them at Reg. \$2 75 line for ... \$2.50 Reg. \$2.00 line for ... \$1.75 Reg. 2.50 "2.25 Reg, 1.50 "1.35

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(Specially good)

Stock-Taking Bargains

We are overstocked in Ladies' and Misses' Under-Here goes :

10 doz Ladies' & Misses Vests and Drawers, worth from 35 to 50c; Your choice while they last 2 doz only Ladies' Vests, worth 30c, each. 19c

5 doz Ladies' & Children's Woollen Hosiery worth from 25c to 35c, selling for, per pair 19c

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75 yds only black stripe Sateen, full yard wide, regular price 18c, selling for 121/2 C Beautiful new Plaid Dress Goods,

regular price 35c, for, per yard 25C Heavy Plaid Flannel Shirting, regular price 30 cents, per yard.....

16 pronly Lace Curtains, 31/2 yds long, by 56 inches wide, reg price \$1.50, for, per pair 890

These are only a few of our big snaps for the Stocktaking season. We can save money for you in many other lines. It's money, not goods, we want just now,

H. H. MOCKLER.

If you want a new hat, a good hat, the latest style, call on Flarity, the upto-date Furnishing Store.

Feb. 24th. Admission, gentlemen 15c., ladies 10c. All are cordially invited.

gave \$7,500 on Monday for the comple- and nose cases. Eves tested and glasses that the line to Clinton was blocked and for some time been under the council's tion sf the building and furnishing of fitted. Hours 10 to 4. the Macdonald Institute and Macdonald Hall at the Agricultural College, Guelph. This makes \$182,500 which he has donated to the Ontario Agricultural College.-Ex.

Fox Coming. - A Violin-Piano Recital home. will be given on March 9th in the Town Hall. Mr. George Fox, of Toronto, will be the violinist, Mrs. Newton, Durham, will be the Concert Principal. Admission 25 cts. Under the auspices of the young people of the Baptist church. Further notice will be given.

Mr. Jas. Murdoch, Inspector of weights and measures for this district and who has been coming to Chatsworth in that capacity for the past several years is suffering with two broken ribs at his home in Owen Sound, the result of stepping backwards into a chute while

tory resolution to Mr. Wm. McDonald, editor of the Enterprise, over his elevation to the Wardenship and the honor done their village by the "selection of one so well qualified to preside over the deliberations of that important body." We are not quite sure if the Review has chimed in in approval of this choice, so, we now congratulate Brer McDonald on the honor of Wardenship.

Hon. G. W. Ross will start this week for the Babes. He hay be will spend the opening of the Legislature, though when he does arrive he will take bis place as leader of the Opposition. The Brockville Recorder hints that the Hon. G. W. Ross will be called to the Senate in that event G. P. Graham will, no doubt, expect to be the leader of the Opposition.

SHERLOCK HOLMES' STORIES. - With the issue of Feb. 15, the Weekly Globe has begun a series of Snerlock Holmes' detective stories (the last to be published), by the well-known author, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, One will appear in each issue for three months, in all 13

elsewhere an urgent messenger from Hanover on Sunday afternoon asked Rev. Mr. Farquharson to fill a vacancy that evening in Hanover at their church opening. About 5 p. m. he saw Insp. Campbell and asked him to take his place at evening service here. Mr. Campbell reluctantly consented and Mr Farquharson went off to Hanoyer Those present at the service listened to clear and ready speaker, and he has strangers have the greatest difficulty in

THE LATE GEORGE JOHNSTON, -On Friday evening last this well-known resident of North-east Normanby passed away after a brief illness, caused by blood-poisoning. He had been assisting Mr. Robt. Morice in some winter duties and died at his home. Deceased was the youngest son of Wm. Johnston, Sr., and brother of Wm. Johnston, Jr. of this town. Besides these, the chief mourners are three sisters, Mrs. Dickleman (Mary), and Janet, on the home farm, Mrs. Wm. Walker (Lizzie), of CAN'T BE STUCK.-Rey. Mr Far-Holstein, and a niece, Miss Thomasena | quharson had some weather experiences D. L. Campbell

Nominations are being held on Tues day, Feb. 21, polling, if any, Feb, 28, for the hye-elections rendered necessary by those accepting office in the new min-

The young people of Trinity Church lie School at Dundalk was destroyed by of the elements the race of the war Rey. Mr Farquharson we are able to

his splendid property for sale in this man for the occasion in Stratford, he March, and ends on the 22nd of April.—

in stock for same in the very newest want of a weapon," and so Mr. Budge will not again fall upon that date until shades and patterns, suitable for either andressed himself to the work of preach- 1942. Easter has not fallen on April 23rd long or short coats and is prepared to give of the Methodist church, Hanover, was full on that date until 1916

overlooked the necessity of engaging a number for Durham, but Durham was ly Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal teacher for the current year, and for not thus to be reached. Atter dinner a for one of the best agricultural papers

ship next Thursday evening, Feb. 23rd. in vain, and, though with rejuctance, the agricultural incenting.

Mr. Campbell felt the claim of importance of farm inschinery ever held in this But how was

quharson will give an address on this subject on Monday evening in the Presbyterian church under the auspices when he recognized the man from Dur- (one dollar.) of the Guild. Everyone welcome. Sure ham pushing his way to the pulpit at to be highly interesting as Mr. F. has been doing special reading up on this highly interesting country.

Owing to unfavor attendance at the W held in the Town Ha the ope was somewhat Mrs. D. McOrie gave a 1'

the previous meeting. Mrs. D. .. on, who went as delegate to Guelon by re Convention in December, gave an ex- burch choirs of the town, won the adcellent and lengthy report on the meet by Revs. Farquharson, Bray, Leslie, ings she attended. A short paper on McLaughlin, Creusot and the Venerable "Children" was also read, and a few Mr. Gardiner, and the opening services thoughtful remarks on the subject were given by Mrs. C. McArthur. Next meeting of the Institute will be held first Thursday in May at the home of Mrs. James McGirr.

ALBERT KEARNEY.-Much sympathy stories. The REVIEW and Weekly Globe is expressed and felt for Mrs Beggs and for one year for \$1.60." By subscribing | family over the loss of son and brothat once, the first of the series may be er Albert Kearney, who on Thursday blocked railways interfered and he was laid to rest in the Saugeen Cemetery on side there are the open bible, a star and son conducted the services.

an able exposition of the plumb-line in- | worst of the winter so far and taavelling cident in the 7th chapter of Amos, the by road or rail was a precarious perspeaker applying it to everyday life in formance. In the country the highways modern conditions. Mr. Campbell is a | in some places have to be given up, and been warmly congratulated on his effort. | finding their way through field or bush roads. The railways too have had a week of it and great hardship has here and there resulted from tied-up lines. Our own line was blocked Thursday and Friday, and no mail from the south reached us until Saturday eyening, giving post officials a taste of trouble also in handling congested mails. At Shelburne a deplorable accident occurred, one man, Frank Hartley, being killed, and several others fatally injured, by colliding engines.

Byers. George for some years back has last week. Thursday he went to Mt. been in indifferent health, and latterly Forest, where associated with Mr. Hanbecame of a retiring disposition. As we na, he had some church business to remember him from a ten years' neig attend to at Conn. This done next day. Grand Duke Sergius, nucle or borship he was an industrious and thing was, to get home, no easy task kindly dispositioned young man, with a with the train blocked. Saturday musical talent which for many years arrived and train was promised, but went to strengthen the local church with some uncertainty. A livery was choir. He was over 50 years old and procured intending, if Holstein could unmarried. His aged father, now sev- promise a train to wait there for it. terror The death was planned, so is eral years past the fourscore, has had Train there was, but proyokingly fast, the Czar's, and since Friday, three or many and severe trials. His wife, two for it passed through Holstein before four assassinations of Governors have daughters, and now one of his two sons our travellers could hail it, and there taken place in Southern Russia. The has preceded him. To him and all the was nothing for it but drive the whole Czar and every Grand Duke are pracbereaved ones we extend our sympathy. way. He got home about 9 p. m. was

He was buried in Mapiewood cemetery, on duty next morning, attended a amid many tokens of respect, Rev. Mr. funeral in the afternoon, and whisked Newton conducting the services in the off to Hanover in the evening as told the throbbing of a people for liberty unavoidable absence of his pastor, Rev. elsewhere.. No moss on Mr. Farquhar- there is danger to those who sit on the

The Hanover Church Opening.

In the lull after the storms of last week the Hanover Presbyterian church DUNDALK SCHOOL BURNED.-Friday God. The overflowing congregation was duly dedicated to the worship of Kelly, who resigned. evening last, we are informed, the Pub- | that assembled morning, afternoon and Wednesday, March 1, George S. Burt Stewart, of Clinton. On Saturday Mr. opening was to be given to the Rev. Dr church on Sunday and Monday last, Sir William Macdonald, of Montreal, ham, for consultation in eye, ear, throat but when he got to Stratford he found of Bentinck, near Allan Park. He had that the line to Clinton was blooked and for some time been under the council's that Dr. Stewart was comfortable at his care and they saw him decently interred Mr. Chas McInnis, Yeovil advertises but after a fruitless attempt to find a Lent begins this year on the 8th of

good satisfaction in Ludies' Tailor-made secured for the afternoon, and effort fall on that date until 1916. was made to reach Durham for Mr. twenty minutes past seven, just in time fill his part of the programme. So connections were made, and the over people say all the preachers of day were, notwithstanding the pe-

were well attended, but in law must take its course. ter every place for sitting served the ladies. The choir, swelled sentatives from the other astration of all. Speeches were given to state experience and salary expected

the Hanover Presbyterian church were over. The offerings were liberal amounting to over five hundred dellars.

The new church is a neat building, proximately square, with a basement School class rooms. The main auditorium is entered by a door at the south west corner and an inside stair, and by part of each of the smaller windows is wrought a symbolic figure. On the east

oking out on the main street. On the upper part vited. Apply to of it there is reproduced all the symbols appearing on the other sides and in the centre below is a figare of the Good Shepherd with his crook. He bears a lamb in his bosom and the sheep stand by On a series of scrolls held on the stalk of a lily-

ike flower there is to the left the text " I am the Good Shepherd," while, on similarly supported scrolls to the right there is the corresponding text—
"He giveth his life for the sheep." Below reads the touching inscription:

IN LOVING MEMORY OF NELLIE MEARNS, BY HER FATHER AND MOTHER. This beautiful window was the munificent gift of heir own dear daughter but presents the Good

Shepherd who alone can soothe the cares and heal the wounds of all the sorrowing children of men. The pews are of the Dundas make gothic ends quarter cut oak. The choir occupy a gallery below the pulpit, seated with opera chairs and has a wooden railing in front. The pulpit is of quarter FRIDAY — AND — SATURDAY cut oak with gothic arches in front and on the sides, the book-board being made adjustable to the height of the speaker.

Altogether Mr. Budge and the Hanover congreation are to be congratulated on the comfortable

-A fearful story from Russia last Frithe Czar, was riding through the streets of Moscow in a carriage, when an assassin flung a bomb which blew him to atoms, nearly killed the coach- Our large South Window will be full of man, killed the horses, wounded the assassin, and has put all Russia in a tically prisoners in their paraces, being afraid to move out, and the funeral of R. B. KEELER and SONS Sergius is to be a private one to a vault in a monastery in the meantime. In The Busy Store On the Busy Corners safety valve of freedom.

NEW TREASURER .- At the meeting of the Town Council on Monday, Mr. Arthur Jackson was confirmed as Treasurer of the town in place of Mr.

will hold a Valentine Social in the Oddfire, a heavy civic loss. We have no programme had to be modified. As anservices of the Hanover Presbyterian

his splendid property for sale in this issue. It has many advantages either for the man who aims at intensive sage from Walkerton informed him that last possible date that Easter may occur is April 25th, and it is only at long perfarming, or who simply wishes a good Mr. Wilson, who was to preach in the is April 25th, and it is only at long per-LADIES'COATS-J. L. Flarity is putting but "a good swordsman is never in 1886, Easter came on April 25th, and it afternoon, was in bed sick. And so all jods that Easter talls as late as that. In

The trustees of S. S. No. 18, Peel, times the telegraph wires ticked out the ers of Canada are indebted to the Famithis little breach of etiquette Police special messenger brought the summons but Mr. Farquharson in turn hesitated ever issued. The issue of February 22 Magistrate Lowes taxed two of them \$20 to leave his evening service. The letter, of that great paper is largely devoted however, contained the suggestion that to the important question of labor There will be a Box Social at the home could be relied on to see the evening saving methods on the farm. It is discharging his duties in an elevator at of Mr. Dan Greenwood in Glenelg townmeeting over. The suggestion was not wonderfully instructive, better than all Chesley Council passed a congratula- vide boxes. Teams leave the Methodist Mr. Farquharson to get to Hanover? Country. The Family Herald and It was half past five, service was at Weekly Star should be received by Address on Japan.—Rev. Mr. Far- fast driving. The fastest horse from should write at once for a copy of Feb. seven, and the road was not suited for every farmer in Canada. Our readers over people say that Mr. Budge was 22 issue, it alone is worth all they never seen with a happier smile than charge for a full year's subscription

LOOK OUT!

All town taxes must be paid on or mistances, at their best, All before the 1st of March, otherwise the

TE TEH WAN FED:

Teacher wanted for S. S. No. 14, Egremont, Boothville School, First or second class, male preferred. Duties to HERMAN HAW, Sec,-Treas.

"Heather Brae Farm" for Sale

The undersigned offers for sale his containing coal furnace and Sunday Con. 14; Lot No 15, Con. 13 and St Lot valuable farms consisting of Lot No 15. 16, con 13 all in the township of Egremont, County of Grey, Ont., in all 250 another door at the west side, the latter lands of which about 225 acres are under being the entrance to the choir gallery cultivation, balance 10 acres maple and also to the vestry. The windows sugar bush and several acres cedar last succumbed to an attack of pneu- are gothic and filled with stained glass. swamp. The farm is situated 10 miles A GOOD SUBSTITUTE.—As related monia. The young man was twenty On the west and south there is in the from Mt. Forest, 5 miles from Holstein, years of age just entering upon life as centre of each wall a large window with School House on farm, Post Office, one of smaller dimensions at each side, Church, Sawmill, and other conveniena druggist, and gave promise of a u seful while on the east there are three win- ces within one mile. Bell Telephone career. It was the intention to bury dows corresponding to the smaller ones Co's line on the premises. The above him in Merlin beside his father, but the on the west and south. On the upper lands are well adapted for either grain growing or Dairy Farming as it is beautifully watered by a branch of the Sau-Sunday, a large number paying the last a crown. On the smaller windows to and four wells. About 7 acres under tribute of respect. Rev. Mr. Farquhar- the west there are the dove with wings Fall Wheat; possession given in time outspread and the Anchor, Hope's sym- for spring work. The farms will be bol, while on these to the south are a sold separately if required. Title un-FIGHTING Snow.-Last week was the cluster of grapes and the burning bush. disputable. Terms to suit purchaser at The chief window is the large one to the south 5 per cent per aunum. Inspection in-

Chas McInni, Owner, or Chas. Ramage Yeovil P. O. REVIEW Office. Durham

Bumper 25c Bargain Window

-- AT KEELER'S this-

FEB. 24th and 25th.

In spite of the very stormy weather of last week, our two big Bargain Windows were nearly sold out and this week will see a great rush at Keeler's, the busy bargain Store.

the best goods for 25c ever placed in a Durham Window. Be on hand early for these goods will go with a great dash.

A carload of Bargain Goods to land at Keeler's this week.

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