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100 Acres Bentinck Near Rocky Soughim well improved and owner says has enough timber to pay price asked.

Durham Residence owned by J. L. Brown, Photographer. Also a large number of other Farm and Town Properties.

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# FURS

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**C. L. GRANT.**

# Exchange Echoes.

The Bradford town council are saving money this week by having the municipal taxes paid into one of the local banks. The Molson's bank offered to do the work free of charge, and the council accepted the offer and decided not to engage a collector.

Rev. J. B. McMullen, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Fogus, has tendered his formal resignation to his congregation after a pastorate of thirty years. Of those who signed his call (over a hundred in number) only 12 remain in connection with the church at the present time. After the annual meeting of the congregation in January a call will be extended to his pastor. Mr. McMullen has had an exceptionally successful pastorate and by his broad and kindly spirit has won the affection of the whole community. Of late he has felt the weight of advancing years.

Mr. Wm. Foster, who resides near Massey, a son of ex-Reeve Wm. Foster of Holland, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury a few days ago at the hands of some wanton criminals who were driving past his place in a cab. Mr. Foster was attending to some farm duties not far from the highway when the carriage load of people came along and without the slightest reason two revolver shots were fired at him, one bullet whizzed past his head and the other penetrating his hat and falling on his head. We have not heard of Mr. Foster taking proceedings to have the desperadoes punished but such characters should be given a term where revolvers are not in use unless by prison guards, and it would not be a difficult matter to locate them.—Chatsworth News.

# TOPICS OF THE WEEK

—Bennet, an Indian murderer at Brantford, has been sentenced to death King, who murdered his mate in the Yukon two years ago, was hanged at Edmonton on Saturday.

—The investigation into the irregularities of the Big Life Insurance Companies reveals the fact that three of them worked together looking after legislation that affected their interests and of course moulding it to suit themselves. A most disquieting statement has been made by a Director that an Executive officer, so inclined, could perpetrate frauds in spite of the vigilance of the Directorate. If Directors can be cheated what about the poor insurer? He has simply to stand and deliver and ask no questions.

—Japan it is reported, agreed to the Peace of Portsmouth, fearing a financial breakdown owing to a poor promise of a cereal crop.

—Brantford on Saturday last celebrated the opening of the new G.T.R. Main line which now goes through their city. Manager Hays and a lot of other dignitaries were present and felicitous speeches were made. Prov. Secretary Hanna made the humorous bit of the occasion telling them "the railway had formerly gone by them now it would go through them," and they would see which experience they liked best. Harrisburg will now be an obscure way station.

# The Gambling Evil.

It is a pity, as we may be sure all true sportsmen feel, that our race courses should be made a gambling hell. So long as the man who bets is backing his own knowledge of a horse it is sport, and may act as a spur to any relation in breeding horses. Betting of moderation, might at all events not be likely to do much harm. But among the throng which crowds the betting ring and which includes people of all classes and stations in life, few can know anything about horses, or can even have seen the horse upon which they bet. In their case betting is mere gambling. It is just as much gambling and as little true sport as throwing dice. One hears of ladies asking for tips. But the habit is on the increase. The betting ring is more crowded than ever. An impetus has probably been given by the calculations increase of professionalism, attended by betting in other sports. If the gambling hell of the race course is licensed how can other gambling hells be put down? Let the true patrons of horse racing see whether anything can be done to redeem the honor of the sport.—Goldwin Smith in the Sun.

# Held Up by a Highwayman.

Fred Graham, son of Mr. George Graham, was held up by a bold highwayman on Saturday evening while on his way home from Kimberley, about two miles distant, after delivering three loads of lumber at Kimberley, for which he was paid. He made some purchases and put the balance of the money in his boot, as he had seen a suspicious looking character earlier in the day in a swamp that lay on the road home. It was dark when he started for home and he had just nicely entered the woods when he was stopped up with a revolver at his head. Graham was jerked off the wagon and with the persuasive cold steel of the revolver placed on his head, he meekly submitted to having his pockets searched. The highwayman could find nothing of value and let the young man go on his way, and disappeared. He is described as a tall man wearing a "fuzzy" overcoat, but further than that Graham can give no information. He is supposed to be a stranger, as suspicious characters have been noticed in the vicinity. Young Graham is only 18 years of age, and was fortunate in escaping so successfully. He kept up his nerve during the drive home, but on reaching there it is said he collapsed.—Flesherton Advance.

# East Grey Show.

The Riding Show has always had the reputation of success attaching to it and the result of the gathering of last week will not break the record.

The attendance was a record breaker and the exhibits made reflected the capabilities of the locality very fairly. The fruit district tributary to Fleherton never fails to make that exhibit a worthy one and always more extensive than at other shows to the West and S. West of them. The roots showed the usual novelties and were of excellent quality while grain showed up about as usual at this year's show.

The ladies' fancy work showed a skill and finish hard to surpass and in this department and more notably in the Fine Arts in the opinion of Mrs. W. D. Mills, one of the judges, excelled anything in Durham. In all other lines of ladies' work, quilts, mats, carpets, bread, pastry, etc. there seemed to be much of excellence.

Mr. Wm. Black, hardware merchant here was judge in the horse classes and speaks highly of the class of horses brought out. There was speed too, not perhaps up to what was seen in Durham, but yet sufficient to be interesting. Vicky Klock was again the winner in the open race, having only one other competitor, who brushed her hard however. The 2 40 race was well contested and a named race had five entries while a farmer's trot furnished exciting amusement.

Some of the judges were as follows:  
Flowers—Geo. Binuic, C. Frith, Mrs. Mills.  
Fine Arts—Mrs. Mills, C. Frith.  
Ladies' Fancy Work—Mrs. Mills, Miss Lexie Anderson, Miss E. Chadwick.  
Domestic Manufactures—Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Knott, Thornbury, and Mrs. Grier, Dundalk.  
Bread and Pastry—Same as preceding.  
Penmanship, Pencil Drawing, etc.—Mr. Ho., of Markdale. Great interest was taken in the Educational exhibit and at no time did it want admirers. Something like this would make an agreeable change at Durham Show. Our thanks are due to Mrs. Mills and Mr. Wm. Black for the wif of the show we have been able to give. Miss Lexie Anderson acted as a visitor but was pressed into service as a judge in the absence of Miss Laura McKenzie.

# School Reports.

U. S. S. NO 2, BENTINCK & GLENELG.  
Class 4—Elias Edge, 3rd—Gertie Morton, 2nd—Alfred Parlay, George Newell, Annie Egan, Noble Byth, P. 2nd—Roy Wismer, Mable Vessey, Willie Edge, Sr 1st—Lewi Newell, Thomas Grashy, Jr 1st (a)—Stewart McArthur, Ganet Wismer, Earl Vessey, Jr 1st (b)—Edith Wismer, Reba Vessey, Mary Hartney.  
K. McDONALD Teacher.  
S. S. NO 10 BENTINCK.  
Class 5—Annie Clark, Jessie Smith, 4th—Thos. Puthurbough, Willie McNally, Beatrice McNally, 3rd—Clara Caswell, Rosa McDonald, Thos. Johnston, Sr 2—Clarence McNally, Mabel Smith, Robbie Puthurbough, Jr 2—May Grierson, Marjory Clark, Earl McNally, Pt 2—Glady's McDonald, Perry Caswell, Sr—John Smith, John Clark, Wesley Caswell, Jr 1—Howard Fletcher, Cora Lunney, Roy McNally. Average attendance 22.  
W. J. RITCHIE Teacher.

REPORT FOR S. S. NO 2 EGREMENT.  
Sr 111—Eather Tucker, Archie Allan, Joe Morrison, Jr 111—Edna Denner, Jr 11—Aerns Allan, Sara Allan, (equal) Sam Morrison, Gertie Pollock, Hazel Denner, Andrew Gray, Sr pt 2—May Allan, Willie Gray, Bridget Woods, Ella Baird, Sr pt 2—Myrtle Allan, Earl Mead, Jr pt 2—Annie Ker, Mary Ke, Sr 1st—Wilfred Barbour, George McLaughlin, Willie Finnigan, Willie Woods.—Ethel Limin, teacher.

# Review 31.00 to Jan. 1, 1907

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WE CLAIM no monopoly on honesty, and neither do we assume all the virtue of the land.

We are not giving Watches away or conducting our store out of pure generosity for the public. We sell no \$10 watch for \$5 or \$50 diamond ring for \$10. We claim to be a fair dealing Jeweller—always giving you full honest value for your money, and ever ready to make any wrong right. Surely no one will or can give you more for your money than we give you—and you can do no better than to patronize us. We owe the success of our business to your continued patronage which we believe, you will never regret.  
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**S. SCOTT.**

# W. P. Telford, M. P., on the Indemnity.

The O. S. Advertiser had recently the following letter from their M. P., justifying the indemnity increase. It would be interesting to know how many men are "pressed into the contest against his inclination." This is the weakest statement in the letter. The arguments are fairly good as far as the House of Commons is concerned, but by their very terms condemn the increase to the Senators who have neither contests nor protests nor defects to pay for or to fear, nor have they risks to run. We would like to see a defence of the Senators' increase. Defence of the pension to ex-ministers there can scarcely be any. Here is the letter:

—Allow me to present the other side of the question to those who think the sum of \$2,500 for six or seven months service at Ottawa is a very large salary. The electorate at their conventions press a man into the contest against his own inclinations at a cost of anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000 with the proverbial uncertainty of a horse race as to the result. One candidate or the other must lose, and if he loses, all the money and time expended in canvassing and election expenses are lost and he has nothing left except the very questionable advantage of the patronage for his riding. If he is fortunate enough to win the contest there is a strong probability he may have a prospect awaiting him to cost from \$1,000 to \$10,000 more. If he escapes both defeat and unseating he is under the necessity of leaving his business, whatever it may be, for six or seven months yearly, and before his term of office expires he may find his business a vanishing quantity. This has been the experience of scores of men who have been members of Parliament. I was under the impression when I accepted the nomination for North Grey that at an unwilling candidate never entered a contest for parliamentary honors, but I found when I went to Ottawa that numbers of other members had been forced into a similar contest. Hence taking everything into consideration I think the indemnity is reasonable, if it is to be deemed payment for time and money expended in the public service and the risks incurred.

Mr. Telford closes by offering to resign his seat if the electorate wish to try the English system of men running for the honor of it.

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