y even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, excepting and 26, not reserved may be home-steaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 yrs, of age; to the

situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending home

The homesteader is required to perform the 1. At least six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three

farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied

3. If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the

ottawa of intention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior



Owing to the roads being blocksded there was no service here on

Messrs Squire and McCallum had the sawing machine for a couple of days and have their winter supply of wood ready. We are pleased to hear that Mrs.

Mulock

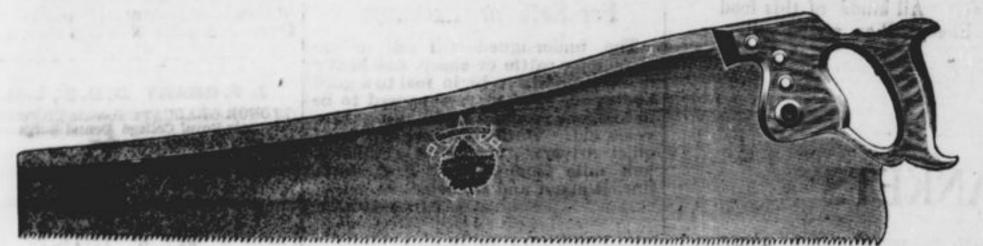
severe attack of La Grippe. Mr Wm Fulton is busy these days hauling out the timber for his barn. Mrs John A. McDonald visited her sister Mrs Joe Griffin of Hanover for

Geo. Hendry is recovering from a

a few days last week Mr Marin Squire preached in the Methodist Church at Crawford last Sunday.

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EARL GREY'S APPEAL On behalf of Needy Consumptives Strong words of Canada's Governor-General

At the official opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives, near Toronto, His Excellency delivered an address that must have an important bearing on the future of the sanatorium movement in Canada. We quote:-

"The proceedings this afternoon commenced with a beautiful and reverent prayer from your old friend, Dr. Potts. He prayed that the light of the Lord might shine upon us. That prayer is abundantly answered. He also prayed that the White Plague might be removed. Well, whether that prayer will be answered or not depends upon yourselves."

"Is it not a standing shame and reproach to the governments and individuals that there is not more care taken by the people of Canada to protect themselves against the curse of consumption?"

On his way out to the King Edward Sanatorium, -so named by permission of His Majesty King Edward VII-the Governor-General's car was stopped in its progress outside the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. by a large crowd of its employees. contribution of one hundred dollars was handed the Governor-General, a donation to the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives.

"'Twas a kingly gift" said His Excellency in making acknowledgment. "I will tell the King."



Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event, Earl Grey said :

"Ladies and gentlemen, when the workingmen of Canada are setting an example of this character, I hope you will not be slow to follow, and I trust that the example of the Canada Oycle & Motor Co. may be followed, as I am sure it will, in every factory and manufacturing industry throughout the land."

We carry these words to the people of Canada in our appeal to-day on behalf of the

Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

An institution that has never refused a single applicant admission, because of his or her inability to pay.

Seventy-five patients can be cared for to-day. Accommodation could be provided for three

hundsed if the required money were forthcoming. To make this possible, our appeal is for \$50,000, to be used in extension of buildings and maintenance of patients.

Where will your money do more good? Every community and every individual is interested.

His Excellency Earl Grey has shown his interest and sympathy in the work at Muskoka for needy

consumptives, by accepting the position of Honorary President of the National Sanitarium Association. Contributions may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto;

W. J. Gage, Esq., 84 Spadina Ave., or J. S. Robertson, Sec'y-Treas., National Sanitarium Association, 847 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.

Obituary

MR THOS. SCARF.

if became known that death had call ed Mr Thos. Scarf, Sr., after an illness He has had trouble of kind on several occasions, but medica aid and his own vitality brought him through without much trouble. This time it was fatal and he had passed away in his 69th year.

His wife died about five years ago and there remains as chief mourners. his well-known sons, William and Thomas, and two daughters. Misses Marion and Ruby at home.

Mr Scarf was a native of Yorkshire. Messrs Donald McDonald and Dan | England, was a farmer there, left in McLean visited Chesley friends one | 1881 and came to Durham and shortly after moved to the farm on which he died. He was a splendid type of the yeomanry of England, was public spirited, and progressive in all his

> geen cemetery was largely attended Rev Mr Bice, Pastor of Trinity church, officiating at house and grave.

> > MRS. THOS. GRAY

This well-known lady and pioneer \$100. died at her home at the Post Office, Bunessan, last week, and was buried in the R. C. Cemetery at Orchardville on Monday last, Rev. Father Walters officiating. She and her husband are widely known and respected. have no further particulars at this writing but to mention that one son, Durham John, at home and a daughter, Mrs. L. McEwen, about a mile to the east, will with their father decply mourn. She was in her 91st year.

STEPHEN LUDLOW.

A recent issue of the Patriot, Jack son, Michigan, contains warm enlogiotic references to this gentleman, who died last month at the age of 34 years. During his stay in town as chemist at the Cement works here, he made many friends who heard of his death with great regret. He has for 12 years been head Chemist at various Cement fattories and since leaving Durham in 1906 has been with the Empire Cement Co., of Warners, N. York, and shortly position of superintendent.

tegrity and strict attention to business for 1908 had won for him the confidence and good will of his employers, until he had attained an enviable position in his profession. His pleasant and cheerful ways made him a favorite among his associates. "

Chemical men of New York is also pupil wins Dr Jamieson's, then this at the house and church. The funerwarmest terms, and also one from ham W. F. Cowham, who speaks of his To the pupil standing highest sterling qualities, pleasing manners Form I, a scholarship, i.e., free tui and marked ability in his profession. tion during the following year. By and deeply mourns his untimely death, the School Board.

HENRY CLAYBURN.

There passed away in Williamsford Board. ast week a well-known character in the person of "old man Clayburn" as he has been known for nearly half a century. Until a few years ago his home was in Glenelg, in which he was not only the oldest man but the oldest settler, but death has called for the " old Darkey " at last and he rests now in the Rocky Saugeen cemetery. He is reported on good authority to have been at least 110 years old-a long long time to walk this earth. The claim of eldest man and eldest settler too, now rests with Mr Jas. Edge, Edge Hill, and we hope he may retain the titles many years yet.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Dan Edge we learn that the old negro came from Virginia along with a number of other slaves who made a bolt for freedom and pushed into the then wilderness of Grey Co. in 1842, one year be fore the Hunter's came, and two years before the veteran Jas, Edge of Edge Hill. He always claimed he was 45 when he escaped, thus his birth must have been in 1797, making him 110 years old, linking three centuries.

Dividend No. 3.

Notice is hereby given that a diviof the National Portland Cement Company Limited, has been declared for Cho the year ending December 31st, 1907. Live and that same will be payable at the Dree Head Office of the Company on and Hide after Monday, the tenth day of Februon that date. The Transfer books will be closed Ta

By Order of the Board. R. H. MCWILLIAMS President and Managing Director

Durham School Board.

held on Thursday evening last. Regret was general last Monday as The Principal handed in deposit receipts for pupils' fees for Januar nounting to \$55.25. The Principal's Report was read showing attendance as below: Miss

Maggie McKenzie's room takes the best average for enrolment :

with the Principal as to securing the chemical and physical equipment required to bring the Continuation The Board of Works were instructed

to procure some shelying and atten Secy. gave report of an interview Sunday and were storm staved till that Chairman Grant and himself had following Tuesday. had with Insp. Cowley, who had left inherited by his sons. Hearty and instructions for certain equipment to by the storm Wonder if Jack got suit of underwear can cause? And genial in his manner, all who knew be procured to put the school on a still home from the party yet. him learned to love him, and will sym higher plane. He was delighted with pathize with the family in their be- the progress being made and compli- meeting at Yeovil last Monday night. mented Board and staff on the High The funeral on Wednesday to Sau- standing of the school at the summer examinations.

> The Board after hearing the report and in view of the long and faithful services of Principal Allan, decided unanimously to increase his salary by

Besides the regular monthly checks to teachers and caretaker, the follow-

R. J. Ledingham, wood A. Noble, teaming.... N. G. & J. McKechnie, scantling Durham Furniture Co., slabs... A. Lenahan, repairs..... C. Smith & Sons, pipes, work &c A. S. Hunter, tools glass, &c

at closet system.... 17 50 Wm. Black, thermometers &c. A, Russell, supplies..... Crawford & Towner, water

Fire Brigade, services

Caretaker for Jan Teachers for Jan....

Medals and Scholarships.

At the last meeting of the Durham School Board the question of Medals before his death was promoted to the and Scholarships to be offered at the next summer examinations was dis-The paper says : " His honesty, in- cussed, and the following is the result

Dr Jamieson, M. P. P., has again promised to give a silver medal to the South Grey pupil standing highest a the Entrance Examination in Durham. The School Board offers a similar the 4th. The funeral was on Friday medal, to the Durham pupil standing the 7th to the Esplin church, the Rev

is the intention to have installed a start. They went north through the complete equipment for teach ng fields and as they got to Wm Gilescoemistry, modelled after the most ap pies their horse was tired out. They proved High Schools in the province Nothing will be left andone to ke-p Gilespie's on the 9th con, here they the shoes bought here You could affront rank of the Continuation Schools Mr Gilespie's son with horse and cut of the Province.

The Mail & Empire of recent date says : "Mrs. M. E. T. de Touffe Lauder has received a letter from her Majesty Queen Margherita of Italy, conveying to her yery enthusiastic thanks and high appreciation of her two new song hits. "To a Wee Bird Trying to Fiy." and "Birdie's Reply," which are both con and I2 in the 9th con, where he dedicated to her Majesty." The letter made a large clearing, now left to was beautified with the Queen's por- his sons and where the family now trait and bears her autograph.

Durham Markets. DURHAM, FEB. 12, 1908.

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The regular monthly meeting was week. owing to the stormy weather. no mail for four days. Things are getting lively again as roads are being opened and the weather bright again

Hamilton last veek after two weeks

Mr. Findlay we are pleased to say is able to be up every day. Sandy McWilliams is laid up this week with an attack of bronchitis.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society meet at the home of Mrs. Les ter, Thursday afternoon. A week ago Friday, Wallace Find lay, Eva Renton and Emily Wilson, Durham, were home to spend till

More than one male was delayed annoyance a rough or poorly fitting

A few from here attended the tea-

Varney.

ful accident on Wednesday last, with an armful of wood. She fell on the ice breaking the small bone of her wrist and dislocating the other. Mrs J. W. Blythe and Cecil are ill

with La Grippe.

The attendance at school was very imited last week, only about half a dozen sturdy tots braving the storms. Mrs Wm -rant is laid up with La Grippe, the baby also being quite ill. Mr H. W. Leeson returned to Mr Forəst Monday after a week's visit

The farmers will soon have their statute labor done for the year if the snow keeps filling in as it has been 76 doing of late.

account, July to Dec 07... 24 78 house, lately purchased by his father 25 00 and remodelled.

few weeks with Mr C. T. Leeson. Miss Fauny Grasby spent Sunday

Mrs D. Alfen is visiting her stster. Mrs Dickson, at Gleneden, while her house is being repaired after the fire. R. J. Eden and J. Pollock have the

Hopeville

Death has taken another of the old Thomas McLearn, of the 8th con., 24 A letter of condolence from the highest at the Entrance. If a Durham Mr Gibson, of Hopeville, officiating published, speaking of him in the medal goes to the next highest in Dur- al was large, considering the state of the roads, the Hopeville sideroad having been broken, any ore near it could get out. The Rev Mr McInnes of Cedarville, was sent notice of the funeral, but on account of bad roads. he did not get the notice until 12.30 To the pupil standing highest in the day of the funeral. To get there Form II, a scholarship. By the appeared the difficulty, but Mr Mc-Innes, being full of pluck and always To the pupil passing highest at the ready to fill an appointment, deter-

got Mr Gilespie and his son out with

Mr McInnes referred to this family very feelingly on Sunday last at the Esplin church in his sermon.

hard working man, when a young man he helped his oldest brother to clear up a farm on the 10th con., resides. He leaves behind him his wife who was a Miss Houston, of Egremont, and thirteen children, some of

We have had the worst snowstorm that we ever mind of having, some of our roads still blocked up full. 95 Teams are often stuck on the roads. 95 As we write on Monday the 10th, we 48 have not had any mail for about a 80 week and we don't know when this will reach Ducham [Tuesday a. m.]

Honor Rolls.

8 S. NO. 14 EGREMONT.

50 Jr. 3rd-Lydia Ferguson, John Wil-3 son, Jessie Clark. Sr 2nd-Stanley 70 Williams, Jennie Marshall, John Mc-25 Cannel. Jr 2nd-James Haw, Mary 5 Ferguson, Mary McCannel. Jr Pt 2nd -Christena Williams, Donjel Ferguson, Andrew Lane, Sr Pt lyt - Magg p Ferguson, Annie Witters, John Pier-

sen. Jr.Pt 1st .- Harvey Williams,

Dromore.

Miss Mary Taylor returned from

We are pleased to see Mrs. John Garson able to be out again, after her

Mrs Wm Bivans met with a pain-

with friends here

Mr Wm Clark has moved into the

Mr Nelson Dowling is spending a

with Miss Winnie Lauder.

examination for Form III. A m dal close neighbor, Mr Thomas Rodgers You will find the soles of all shoes Before or at the Easter Holidays II out with horse and cutter for the sold here to be made of the

> a double team and drove I im to Alex and comfort you get long wear out of had to make nother change, getting ford to pay a little more for such ter that brought him to the McLearn's house but late for the funeral.

The late Thomas McLearn was a

4th-Clara Wilson, Sr 3td-Neil McDonald, Thos. Weir, Daisy Haw

MINNIE E. HALPENNY, Teacher.

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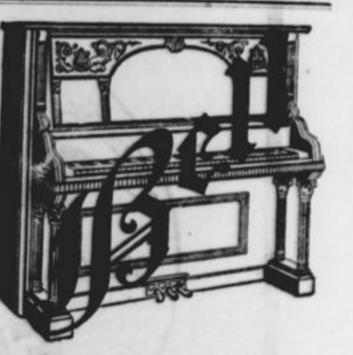
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