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TOWN TOPICS

The Park House, Flesherton, will again be open for a tenant on November 1, as Mr Tucker is removing.

J. R. Deacon, M. D., Eye and Ear Specialist, will be at Dr Gun's office for consultation on Friday, 5th of November next.

BRAND NEW CUTTER FOR SALE.—Square box, plush cushions, painted wine color. Will exchange for hay, or sell very reasonably for cash.

MILES WILSON, Durham.

NOTICE.—Accounts due to Alex Russell can be paid at the Big Store now. After Nov. 5th I will place them into Court for collection.

A. F. DALE.

The Standard Bank pays interest on Savings Bank deposits from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Every dollar of the deposit earns interest for every day it remains on deposit.

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We wish to announce to the people of Durham that we have secured the agency for "The House of Hobberlin," Toronto, the largest and most complete factory service in Canada. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. The House of Quality,

H. H. Mockler.

ON TRIAL TRIP—The poor conditions of the roads due to recent snow and rain, was somewhat improved Monday, and Dr Jamieson's new automobile was out that morning on its initiatory spin, with our genial Dr. at the wheel. With the exception of slight difficulty in turning, the Dr sped along as well as the most of them and should soon be an expert chaffeur.

The Ontario Curling Association met at Toronto last week. The grouping for the Ontario Tankard which is composed of 16 groups puts Durham in group 12 as follows:—No. 12—Mount Forest, Southampton, Walkerton, Port Elgin, Arthur, Durham, Play at Harriston. Umpire, Mr A. Yule. In the District Cup, as follows:—District No. 1—Owen Sound, Palmerston, Mount Forest, Harriston Southampton, Port Elgin, Arthur, Durham, Chesley, Listowel, Wingham, Chatsworth, Play at Palmerston. Umpire Mr A. Yule.

A very pleasant Social evening under auspices of the Baptist Young People, was given in the schoolroom of the Church Thanksgiving night, but owing to the disagreeable weather, was not nearly as largely attended as it would otherwise have been. A bright program was rendered, consisting of several excellent glee selections, recitations by Misses Fallaise, Wright and Walker, fine solo by Miss Gertie McComb, and a splendid solo, both in words and its rendering, "Will of the Wisp," by Miss Lillie Walker. Mrs Newton accompanied all. Light refreshments were served and a pleasant social time indulged in at the close of the program.

TO IMPROVE ARTEMESIA CROSSINGS.—A deputation sent by Artemesia Tp. council, consisting of Mr Wright, solicitor, Mr Traynor, engineer, the Reeve and Mr Carson appeared before the Railway Commison at the City Hall, Toronto, a few days ago, to evidence re the dangerous condition of C. P. R. crossings on the new Walkerton branch in that Township. The Board, after hearing the objections and suggestions of the deputation in interest of public safety, made an order with respect to the crossing at Princess street, Priceville, which is to be 20 feet in width, instead of 16, as at present. Added material was to be removed from the bank at the gravel road crossing, and the snow to be kept clear from the crossing so as to be safe for public travel. With reference to the crossing at the Durham road, the Board withheld the order until full inspection would be made by their engineer.

RAN IN GUELPH.—Accompanied by Mr Allan Bell, Ted Vickers went to Guelph Monday to participate in the big Thanksgiving Race meet there. There were foot races at all distances to 15 miles, but it was only in the 5 mile open event our local runner entered. The race was through main streets, up and down hills, through mud, etc., and after losing about two minutes on the road, due to taking severe cramps, Ted finished 8th in a field of 25 entries. But for this misfortune he would almost certainly have finished 4th or 5th; as it was, he passed about 15 men in the last couple miles and made a whirlwind finish. Tait and Schofield, of Toronto, who won 1st and 2nd, are acknowledged to be the best men at this distance in Canada. It was Ted's first big race and considering his cramp handicap, and the fact that he was up against the best five milers of the province from athletic associations in Toronto, Orillia, Brantford, Guelph, and elsewhere, he is to be congratulated on and has reason to be proud of his showing.

We will pay the highest price for butter, eggs and poultry, cash or trade at Alex Russells's Big Store.

Do not forget the lecture on Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian church by Dr Gilray on "A Visit to the Eternal City and the Waldensian Valleys."

HOUSE TO RENT.—On George St., Durham. Roomy and comfortable, soft and hard water in house. Rent moderate. Apply to

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H. H. Mockler says in his ad this week that he is proud of his new fall overcoats. Well he ought to know what a good overcoat is like, he's sold a good many. Read ad in this issue.

FARTHEST AHEAD.—We thank Mr Neil McDougall of Duluth, for a handsome remittance. We mention this because we think it gives him the banner position on our list, his label now reading Dec. 1913. Neil has made good in Duluth: this is his seventh year in the Health Department, and he is proud of Duluth's progress, the city showing great commercial activity.

Thanksgiving Day passed off very quietly in town. Many spent the day in the city and elsewhere, quite a number of our sports were a-hunting, a few attended rifle practice at the butts, while the majority of our citizens sought no excitement, but were content with demolishing the fowl at home. Varney Harvest Home Services and the B. Y. P. U. Social were drawing cards, but the wet night prevented large audiences.

A representative of the T. Eaton Co., was in Palmerston last week looking after the local customers of that big institution. He had a list of names of the T. Eaton patrons and made a personal call for the purpose of soliciting orders and stimulating trade. If the country merchants are not going to be wiped off the map, they must arouse themselves from their lethargic condition and grapple with problems confronting them. There are ways and meams of meeting the departmental store baits, but there are few country merchants who appear capable of successfully coping with the situation.—Spectator.

MAY LOCATE ELSEWHERE.—Rev. Mr Newton is in Hamilton this week attending a Conference of his church. It is possible Durham may lose Mr Newton he having received a unanimous call to Carleton Place which he may see his way to accept. Should this be his decision there will be a strong sentiment of regret in his own congregation, which will be shared in by citizens at large. Since coming here the Newtons have done a wonderful work. They have added to the aspirations as well as to the number of the Baptist flock and the handsome new church and organ will long remain a monument to their zeal. Those who have been indebted to Mrs Newton for musical inspiration and assistance will also regret their removal, for in this Mrs Newton, and in all that pertains to good citizenship both the Newtons, have been public spirited and obliging. Their residence on Albert Street has been purchased by Mr Ed. Limin, who takes possession November 15th.

HOCKEY CLUB CONCERT.—The Junior Hockey Club are ambitious and alert and had the first concert of the season on Friday last. There was a fair attendance and as the chairman said, with good weather the hall might have been filled. Mayor Laidlaw was chairman, and thanked so many of the older sort for encouraging the boys. There was reason to be proud of Durham boys, they secured honorable positions abroad and were never mixed up with crime; from small beginnings some of them had become useful members of Society. After a chorus by boys and girls there was a solo by Merle Whitmore followed by a banjo number sweet and an excellent time, by the McClocklin twins and Mr Banks. Fred Laidlaw's "Tipperary Daisy" in costume, brought a rousing encore as did the duett by Misses Caldwell and Limin, also in Wild West garb, pistol in hand, sang "Pony boy, pony boy, won't you marry me." He wouldn't dare refuse. Bandmaster Wright and Miss Irwin gave Cornet and piano solos and medleys with their usual skill. The ghost dialogue which followed showed that considerable dramatic power lies in Durham boys and girls, Foster Saunders in the leading role, showing up well. A sweet and effective solo was the "harvest moon" sung by Miss Ada Limin, while a duett by Saunders and Merle Whitmore, the latter a blushing young lady, brought down the house in applause. "Dear Old Grandma" showed Mr Banks to be a rising soloist, while Foster Saunders unhappy experience with "Prunes" made his audience happy. There was more banjo melody, Scotch Melodies, and encores numerous; Miss Lyla Kelsey accompanied most of the pieces gracefully, Miss Irwin also giving her skill in this line. The closing tableaux "Tenting to-night on the old Camp ground," was rendered very cleverly for amateurs, and indeed the whole programme was voted a success. The National anthem was sung and we regretted to see that there are still a few who look upon its first notes as a signal to bolt out of doors.

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BRANCH ALSO AT HARRISTON.

The Late Mrs. Wm. Smith, Sr.

passed away

We briefly noticed last week the passing of the above lady, on Tuesday, 19th inst., from what doctor's call progressive paralysis. She suffered much, but bore her affliction with Christain patience and resignation. Her memory will always be cherished by those she held dear, for she was an ideal homemaker, devoted to husband and children in the days of her strength, and sincerely loved and honored in return.

Mrs Smith was a native of Aberdeen, coming to America at age of six with her parents. Her name was Margaret Raeburn Rennie and fifty-two years ago in Guelph, at the age of twenty, she exchanged it for Mrs Wm. Smith. The union thus formed was blessed with eight children, six sons and two daughters, and all but one of these were present at the funeral: John, who is in the North West. The other sons are William in Bentinck, George near Mount Forest, James at Holstein, Albert and Charles at home. The daughters are Jeanie, wife of Rev Mr Hamilton, Winterbourne, and Annie, also a Mrs Hamilton though of a different family, wife of Henry Knox Hamilton.

The funeral on Friday was largely attended. Mr and Mrs Smith have been 42 years resident in Glenelg, for a few years out near the Glen, but for over 35 years on the well-known farm adjoining the town. Deceased was ardently attached to the Presbyterian church and her pastor, Dr. Farquharson, conducted the mortuary services. The pall-bearers were the five sons present and the son-in-law, Henry Hamilton. Interment was made in Durham cemetery.

Mr and Mrs Hood, Guelph, the latter a sister of deceased, came to the funeral, as did Mr and Mrs Rennie, of Walkerton, cousins.

YOUR SALE BILLS.—Are you thinking of having a Sale? If so, the REVIEW will print your bills for you neatly, promptly and at a very moderate price. With bills printed here, we give a free notice in the REVIEW, giving particulars and date of Sale, and this advertises your sale throughout South Grey. If desired a full list of stock and articles for sale will be published for a small extra charge.

VARNEY HARVEST HOME.—Large congregations were present at the Sunday Anniversary and Harvest Home Services at Varney Methodist Church, when Rev. G. A. King, of Holstein conducted appropriate and appreciated services. On the following evening a bountiful supper was served in the Orange Hall, and despite the unfavorable weather conditions, a crowded house assembled for the evening's program, many being present from town. This consisted largely of Rev. King's lecture, on his trip to the Pacific coast, which was illustrated by lantern views. It was a treat highly enjoyed by the large audience, and the next best best thing to partaking of the trip itself. Messrs Mead and Sirrs also rendered a very pleasing duett.

DR MACLAURIN LEAVING.—It will be with regret that the citizens of town and vicinity learn of the departure from among us of Dr Maclaurin who for some years past has been associated with Dr Jamieson, M. P. P., in practice here. Dr D. B. Jamieson is at present with his father and next Monday, Dr Maclaurin leaves to take up practice in Toronto, severing his connection here this week. A clever practitioner, the Dr will be much missed in professional duties and in the social life of the town, in which he has made a host of friends. Though leaving, he will still continue his connection with the Rifle Association and as lieutenant of D. Co., 31st Regt., in both of which he takes a great interest and is deservedly popular. He promises to give old friends here at least an occasional visit.

Ma Conscience!

Ma conscience, whut's a' the steer about? Man, ye dolt, dae ye no ken that on Tuesday, 9th November, the birthday o' oor ain guid King, in Durham Toon Ha', J. M. Hamilton, the Warld's Greatest Tenor, and the IMPERIAL SCOTS CO., direct frae Scotland, will present tae their mony friens an' brithers, a program which aucht tae appeal tae every son an' dauchter o' the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood" and every ither Kintra under the sun? Man, hae ye no heard o' their 20,000 mile tour last season frae New York tae San Francisco and frae Vancouver tae Halifax? They fair captivated the hearts o' their audiences an' weel they micht. Aye, indeed. That J. M. Hamilton has got a gowden voice an' wull gar ye greet at his pathetic sangs, an' mak yer bluid loup at his dramatic sangs, whither o' auld Scotia, ould Ireland, or old England. Beautiful Bethune Grigor, the pruma donna o' the Company, is a richt guid soprano; aye, ye'll no fin' her equal in ten thousand miles. Its worth mair than the price o' admission tae see this strappin Scottish beauty, an' when she lilts tae ye, man, words fail to describe yer sensations. As fur lauchin, ye'll get yer fill o' that, fur Funny Cassels is jist aboot the leemit. Its lauch, lauch lauch the hale time an' I'm thinkin ye'll hae sair ribs next mornin. The leddy wha plays the music box fairly maks it talk. Noo, come alang as sune as the plan opens fur ye'll never hae another chance. Dinna forget tae bring yer wives, an' yer sisters an' yer auld mithers an' yer sweethearts. Let them smell the heather again, an' carry them back fur a wee whilie tae the land o' their ancestors, tae the lands o' the Rose, the Shamrock an' the Thistle. Dinna forget, 9th November. God Save the King.

Horticultural Society

The Annual Meeting of the Durham Horticultural Society will be held in the Dressing Room of the New Rink on Saturday, 6th of November, 1909, at 7 p. m. Election of officers and other important business.

JOS. A. BROWN, Pres. — C. FIRTH, Secy.

Don't forget the big closing out sale of Hardware for the next 15 days at Russell's Hardware Store, ⅓ off and less.

Is $5.00 any use to you? Save just that on your fall suit or winter overcoat. H. H. Mockler will tell you how. Read ad. in this issue.

Calder's Block, over the Drug Store and Grant's store, is at present receiving a new roofing, Mr Karstedt supplying the material.

The woodwork and lower brickwork of the McIntyre block has been brightened by the application of fresh coats of paint, Messrs C. & John McDougall doing the work.

Next Sunday morning the regular Quarterly Services will be held in the Methodist Church. In the evening instead of the usual service a service of song will be given led by the choir.

PURCHASED A PIANO.—The Epworth League of the Methodist Church have recently bought a fine Heintzman piano, for use at their weekly meetings in the basement of the Church. It will also prove of decided benefit in assisting towards the musical portion of the program at social gatherings.

RACES POSTPONED.—The extremely uncertain weather last week and intermittent downpours led the horse race men a few days before the day appointed, to "call it off." We have been informed that a big attendance from outside places was assured, especially from Dundalk and other eastern points. Secy. Wm. Black had received 24 Entries. It is not likely that a date will be chosen now until next spring.

FOR THE HAUNTS OF THE DEER.—Usually a party of five or six from Durham leave some fine morning in late October or early November to enjoy a couple weeks sport in the Parry Sound deer woods, but this year only two of the former members will make the trip, business and other reasons preventing others. Messrs Calder and McLachlan leave this (Thursday) morning and Besides having the sport, will endeavor to bring home four of the fleet-footed antlers as trophies.

on their annual deer hunt

IN SULLIVAN ALSO.—Grey County is making rapid strides Local Optionward. Sullivan township is the latest to fall in line, petitions having been recently circulated, to vote on a by-law to that effect next Jan. 3rd. In the event of its being carried, only one license would be cut off, that of the Desboro hotel, which it appears, has recently been conducted in no model manner. A square block of four Grey townships—Glenelg, Bentinck, Holland and Sullivan—will thus attempt to abolish their bars next January. The town of Chesley will also vote on the measure.

Anniversary Services in the Presbyterian church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31st and Monday, Nov. 1st. The preacher for the occasion will be Dr. Gilray of College Street Church, Toronto, who will also give on Monday evening his celebrated lecture on "A visit to the Eternal City and the Waldensian Valleys." Dr. Gilray is a powerful speaker and a shrewd observer of human nature. He gives vivid pictures of scenes, graphic descriptions of historic buildings and life like characterization of people he has met and renders all with such a kindly humor as captivates all hearts and makes the whole world kin. The Everlasting hills, the city that was so long the mistress of the world, the home of the martyrs and the ecclesiastical capital of the Roman church provides a variety of subject that should appeal to all hearers. A special programme of music is being provided by the choir who are sparing no pains to make the meeting a success. The offerings at the services on Sunday and at the meeting on Monday will be devoted to the Organ fund. All are cordially invited. A Silver collection at the door on Monday evening.

COLLISION NEAR ORANGEVILLE.—Last Wednesday evening a rather serious head-on collision occurred on the C. P. R. about 300 yards above Orangeville Junction, when the Teeswater train No. 24, for Toronto ran headlong into No. 19, the Owen Sound north bound train. A phone system for despatching is used at Melville Junction, and when the conductor on 19 asked Orangeville if the Teeswater train had left, he was told yes, in the belief that he meant left Orangeville. The conductor then gave orders to his engineer to start. However, the engineer feared the other train had not gone through Melville and the train had gone slowly only about 300 yards up the track when the engineer saw No. 24 coming. He immediately applied brakes and with the fireman, jumped clear. The engineer on No. 24 also applied brakes, but could not stop his train. Many passengers on both trains were badly shaken up but only four were injured, none fatally. No cars were thrown off the track, but the fender on 24 ran almost on top of engine 19. An engine was sent down which brought the passenger coaches and passengers back to Orangeville. A result of the collision, the evening C. P. R. train here was delayed, and reached Durham only at 1 a. m. Thursday.

A Famous Scottish Company.

On Tuesday, November 9th, under auspices of the Library Board, there will appear in Durham, J. M. Hamilton, the World's Greatest Scottish Tenor—a name known wherever the Scottish tongue holds sway. Accompanying him as of yore is the banner attraction of Scottish mirth and melody, the "Imperial Scots Concert Company," whose 20,000 mile tour on this Continent last year received from press and public everywhere eulogistic criticisms and unparalleled receptions. You, reader, no matter what your tongue and nationality may be cannot afford to miss this attraction. "If you do," as a Montana newspaper expressed it, "you are passing up something that occurs once in a lifetime." The Company has sung before audiences who understood not a word of English, and yet, such was the magnetic personalities of the performers, the receptions accorded were almost more demonstrative than from audiences composed entirely of natives from the "land of the heather."

Thanksgiving at the Ranges.

About a dozen of the members of the local Rifle Association utilized the holiday Monday for an afternoon's sport rifle shooting. Notwithstanding the cool weather and a moderate wind, some very good scores were made. Some of the best ones follow:

At 300 yds—10 shots.

Capt. Snider	41	J. P. Telford	27
Dr Maclaurin	36	H. Holmes	22
Dr Hutton	30	Geo. Wright	19
R. Torry	29		

At 500 yds—5 shots.

W. Ramage	23	Capt. Snider	14
J. P. Telford	21	Dr Hutton	13
R Torry	20	Geo. Wright	13
H. Holmes	14	Jos. Brown	12

At 600 yds—5 shots.

J. P. Telford	19	P. Ramage	13
Capt. Snider	18	W. Ramage	13
R. Torry	17	Holmes	12
Dr Hutton	14		

Agricultural Society Grants

The following figures represent the Goverment grants received by the Agricultural Societies in this district for the years 1908 and 1909. These grants are based on the values of prizes given, and Durham Fair's record will be noticed in this respect, receiving the second largest in Grey County and a substantial increase over the 1908 grant. Holstein, Priceville, Markdale and Hanover Societies have also received increased grants. Where Durham fair excels all others, however, is in actual prize money paid out, being the highest in the counties of Grey and Bruce with $1084 in 1908. Owen Sound's three day fair paid out only $973 in prizes, Chesley $609, Walkerton $583, Holstein $436, Flesherton $430, Meaford $427, Hanover $426, Priceville $386, Markdale $340. The grants are as follows:

	1908	1909
Owen Sound	$360	$344
Mount Forest	212	241
South Grey, Durham	170	206
Northern, Walkerton	199	191
Chesley	167	181
East Grey, Flesherton	180	162
Walter's Falls	143	144
Euphrasia, Rocklyn	142	145
Sullivan, Desboro	144	141
Egremont, Holstein	137	139
St. Vincent, Meaford	132	137
Proton, Dundalk	151	136
Bentinck, Hanover	107	116
Artemesia, Priceville	104	112
Glenelg, Markdale	106	110
Normanby, Ayton	96	95
Holland, Chatsworth	80	83

"The Soul's Awakening."

The new premium picture given to all subscribers to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is certainly a beauty.

Never in the history of newspapers has there been such enthusiasm over a premium as "The Soul's Awakening" has created during the past two weeks. Almost every newspaper in Canada has published most flattering tributes to The Family Herald's enterprise. Clergymen of all denominations have written thanking the Publishers for giving the people of Canada an opportunity to possess such a picture. Every mail brings scores of letters from parents, fathers and mothers, expressing their sincere gratitude for furnishing the home with such an elevating influence. School Inspectors have written suggesting that every school room in Canada should have a copy of "The Soul's Awakening," believing that it will have a powerful, though silent, influence on the minds of the children. The Family Herald and Weekly Star alone is big value at one dollar, but with this picture as a premium it looks like giving away money. It is said the supply is limited and there is a big rush of subscriptions. No one should miss it.

A. H. Jackson has a number of houses and vacant lots in Durham for sale.

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