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has prevailed for some weeks past.

Maclarane's Drug Store.

y have same by paying for this ad- to the same worthy object.

Geo, S. Barnett's store. The Junior League of the Methodist

church conducted the regular League meeting on Monday night. There was a very large attendance and the Joniors made a successful handling of the topic and service.

A big rally should be made to the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society on 3rd of November in Public Labrary at S.p. m. All flower lovers should encourage this worth, Society by their presence and by becoming

Knox, Normanday, S. School Entertainment will be held on Friday evening, 30th October. Rev's Marsh and Neuraham are to give addresses and a fine program of music by choir and children, recitations, &c. to preparation. Admission I0 and 15 cents. Don't forget the big sale of Spectacles and Eve-glasses at R. L. Saunders' Variety Store, Ducham, on Friday and Saturday of this week. Reg- road, John and Joe in the west, Mrs. ular \$3.50 to \$5.00 Spectacles and Eyeglasses will be sold for \$1.00. This is your opportunity. Come early.

A Judge's Court of Revision was held on Monday in the Town Hall and | ters marching in a body to the grave, a large number of changes made in Rev. S. M. Whaley conducted appropthe Voters' List. The changes con- riate services at house and grave. sisted of new names added, some re- The pall bearers were Messrs Geo., moved slogether and others transferred from one part of the list to an-

A patriotic meeting will be held at Lamenta on Friday evening under the auspices of Bencinek Council to take into consideration, township contributions to the Patriotic Fund. but eighteen months, coming from Warden Breeze of Chatsworth will be Dalry, Ayishire, Scotland, to Goderpresent and a big attendance is re- ich. where Rev. Mr Wylie (Mrs Manquissied.

Great success is attending the canvassing for contributions of oats and health and has gradually declined potatoes in Egremont township and since. when all is summed up there will be a grand total. The giving is being done ham people but was a man of strong gladly in almost every instance, Reeve McArthur and his council have spent along church lines, both in Scotland much time in the laudable work.

over the phone a handsome black geld- terian and Baptist churches. His for a long price. This horse was mother, two sisters and a brother, all ranted by Mr Henry Scaley, of Glenelg. | in Scotland, survive him. He was in-He was sired by that great horse Pica- terred in Durham cemetery on Sunday and that every person that owns a good | impressive service. The pall bearers were Messrs Hamilton Allen. H. Burn-

A HUNTING TRIP.—The hunting seaand is now at hand. The wild duck fire bal and partridge and other game abound in the woods, Sportsmen are plinning their hunting trip and many will that the game lands of Ontario. No better hunting grounds is found in

A bank. The late psalmist. bandmaster Thos. Box, having returned ances of the Musical Society did not was a mill-wright and house carpenter | these two standbys. Cordingly the members met on Monday than ordinary intelligence, made good Durham and the officers appointed to if suited. Reply to Drawer 13, Dur- Admission 250, Children 15c. might and elected one of the members, as a farmer also. He was a great arrange for this gathering are as fol. HAM. Mr Frank Bunce, solo cornetist, to take loyer of music and was respected in lows;

Varney Anniversary Services were held on Sunday and Monday last and those taking part say that both were enloyable and inspiring. Pastor Newn- cemetery, Rev. M. Matheson conduct; ham preached profitable discourses ing the services. morning and evening to good congregameeting was \$26.00.

A nice line of Dress Goods, Frenc" Serges, Poplins, etc. At Grant's Plain and Corded Velveteens, in great 'At Grant's

Have you read the stirring piece of poetry on page 2, entitled "Cain "? Read it if you have not.

New datety Hand Bags and Purses the yery latest, See them at Macfa: lane's Drug Store.

or your vision is impaired, consult D. C. Town Jeweler and Optician. late off to the October weather that Eyes tested by new method.

The Directors of the Cement Works Nothing so good for lifting roots has here moved by sympathy for the brave Belgians, have decided to cut You an help the Canadian Patriot- out their annual banquet this year it won't cost you a and will make a contribution of \$75 to by buying Rexall goods the fund for Belgian relief. We bu derstand the workmen will not be be-A lady watch. Owner | bind and will contribute one day's pay

The Ebenezer (Vickers) Methodi t NEUILL FARKINGHAM. | Church will hold its Anniversary Ser; Mr. M. H. Van Wyck of Orangeville vices on Sunday at 11 and 7 30. The greatly of Wingham, has opened up special sermons will be preached by a cleaning, pressing and repair busi- Rev. R. H. Rogers, of Arthur, Owness for ladies' and men's clothing in | ing to local circumstances no Monday meeting will be held this year, but free-will offering will bestaken up on Sunday and a generous response is re quested.

#### The Roll Call.

MATTHEW JAMES ALLAN

On Saturday last, 17th inst, Matthew Jas Allan passed away, eldest son of for many years of the 4th con, Glenelg attack of typhoid fever five years ago he was an industrious young man and condition, which brought on a para-

death. He was in his 40th year. the homestead, George across the in Durham.

Interment took place Sunday to brief outline of the early part of the Durham cemetery, 75 brother Fores- British History. Anson and Jas Lloyd and Messrs John Will and Chas. Ritchie, all Foresters.

J. W. MANSELL On Friday last at the home of his brother-in-law, Rev. Mr Wylie, the above gentleman passed away in his 46th year. He has been in Canada came to Durham, seventeen weeks

Deceased was little known to Durand in Goderich, finding congenial Relief Fund, Wm. Black sold on Monday scope for his activities in both Presby-Black Diamond. Mr Black last, Rev. Mr Whaley conducting an ett, Jesse Hughes, Wm. Moffat, John

Ritchie, Fred Search. may be found feeding in marsh and to thank many friends for kindly sympathy by word and deed during the ly. illness and at the death of Mr Mansell.

DAVID RUNCIMAN the province than that reached by the the death call came to David Runci- Arithmetic and History and who also Richardson travelled over this terri- both services, morning at 11 and eve-Canadian Pacific Railway and Robert man. He has been suffering for some taught a class of juniors a lesson on tory recently and his observations will ning at 7.30 p. m. On Monday, Oc-Macfarlane will gladly furnish detail- time with a gangrene trouble, which the latter subject. Inspector N. W. Campbell and Prin- sired, All to go to Belgiau fund. the three score and ten limit of the cipal Allan were present with much

warrant bringing in a new man. Ac- by trade and being a man of more The 1915 convention will meet in Philip, of Proton, survives him, his | Secy. Treas-Thos Allan, Durham McCannel, Proton Station. He was buried on Monday in Swinton Fark

MRS, MARGARET COCKING tions. Monday evening there was the Just as we go to press a notice has usual social and intellectual time. Tea reached us telling of the death on 16th OE A delegate - D. Wright. Dundalk was served in the Orange Hall and fol- of Oetober of this lady, youngest The Convention opened with Presilowing this in the church, with Rev. W. daughter of the late John Jack, at the dent Wright in the chair. Mr. Hal-Prudham in the chair, a splendid pro- Weston Sanatarium at the age of 33 gram was carried out. Rev'ds Ibbott Her illness had been long and she and his address touched on the value and Marsh, Holstein, and Whaley, of suffered much but her end was peace- of Agriculture to the Rural school. Durham, gave appropriate addresses as ful and she died the notice says. He stated that of three forms of edudid also Mr Wm. Allan. The choir se- trusting in Jesus. The funeral took cation, notably Business, Industrial Drogger and an important part of the place from the home of her brother and Agricultutal, that the latter was program. The proceeds of the Monday in law, Mr Affred Cresswell to Nor- the backbone and lifeblood of a naway cemetery.

### Teachers Convene at Dundalk

Some eighty to ninety members of the South Grey Teachers' Association met in Dundalk on Thursday and Friday of last week in their annual convention. True to traditions established in former years, the weather was

If your eyes are giving you trouble, threatening during the various occ..casions and on Friday scattered showers prevailed, making the raincoat and umbrella much in evidence. But the convention is not like a Fall Fair. The weather cannot spoil it. The quanamity and enthusiasm of the dispensers of knowledge, even in adverse conditions is something to be marvelled at. Members of other professions try to have the same spirit charm the children. Mr. Duff said prevail. Few of them succeed in getting it. The teachers alone have the secret. It lies in the school room and

> their work. To say that the convention this year was up to the mark of other occasions would be less than the truth. It was unusually successful and the teachers have returned to work, whether in urban or rural school, much heartened and encouraged. Discussion was much more prevalent this yoar and that means everything to have the con-

vention a success. One of the most striking features brought up during the dying hours of the gathering, was the effort put forth by some of the High School masters and lady teachers to have Canadian Mr and Mrs Robt Allan of town and History put back on the Entrance Examination. Among those who cham-For the past five years or more. Mr. | pioned the cause were Mr Wright and Allan has been an invalid. Before an Miss Farrington of Dundalk H. S., Mr Allan, Misses Oldfield and McGregor of Durham, while Inspector Campbell was a competent stone mason. His also favored their views, claiming that siege of typhoid left him in a weak History was not satisfactorily taught in some schools since it was not on lytic stoke which left nim in a quite the list of subjects to write on. Messrs helpless state up to the time of his Magee of Hanover and Wightnan of Markdale, were among those who op-Four brothers and two sisters are posed the replacing of History. After left to comfort the parents; Herb, on much discussion back and forward the matter was dropped and will await the report of a committee appointed to Hiram Dean and Mrs. Hawley Haws look into the matter and which will also take steps to outline a concise and

was demonstrated by their turning out te a splendid concert on the evening of the first day and enjoying the program ably provided by J. H. Cameron and Hartwell de Mille of Toronto. The numbers of both ranked high aufi were thoroughly appreciated. An important item on the concert program was a patriotic address by Mr Augus McIncosh of Dornoch. It was deliverfully twenty minutes he held his audi- topic, ence spell bound, speaking in choice sell's brother) was stationed. He English, mixing in racy metaphors war what for Canada." This young able horse on Friday of last week. ago, with wife and daughter in poor Walker, of Durham, favored with an ' My Land " and received a hearty enmentality, and an earnest worker | funds to the Red Cross Society and a second \$50 was voted to the Belgian

Among the visitors to the convenmerly of Dundalk, who gave a timely at 8 p. m. address on the Superannuation Scheme for teachers that the Government now has pending to aid retiring members of the service. Rev. Geo. Kendell and | ceeds to Patriotic Fund. Mrs Kendell, Rev. Mr Waugh, Methodist minister, who also conducted Mrs Mansell and Mrs Wylie desire | Nixon and Richards were also there, All the gentlemen spoke appropriate-

Among the shining lights of the convention was J. D. Campbell of the A well known resident of Boothville Stratford Normal School, who gave inpassed away on Saturday last when teresting and practical addresses on

friendly and practical advice. It is Mr Runciman came to Egremont almost an admitted fact that the conto the Old Land for military duties, left about 30 years ago, buying lot 27, con. vention would not be the perennial the band without a leader, and the fin- 20, where his son Fred still lives. He success that it is without the aid of

charge for a three mos. term, and if the community as friend and neigh- President-John A, Grah, m, Durham natisfactory, the time may then be re- bor. His wife, a sister of Mrs Jos. Vice Pres- Lolita K Brown, Markdale bor. His wife, a sister of Mrs Jos. Thos Allan, Durham son Fred and one daughter Mrs Neil | Managing Com .- Misses Z. Black,

Durham, L. K. Bemford, Hanover, Margaret Petty, Varney, Elspeth Blyth, Dundalk and Messrs T. H. Patterson and Ira J. Halpenny. Auditors - J A Magee, Hanoyer, - of

Alian Park. tion. The city as well as the rural

#### community were dependent on the farmer who was a MAN and a CITI-ZEN. He declared that the subject should receive a thorough course in

the public schools of the province. He made the striking statement that more than 21 per cent of the rural population of South Grey has moved to Walter left Monday for her sister's in towns and cities resulting in an inferior grade of farmers. He wanted the school to be instrumental in preventhere was 5 or 6 acres of land connected with every public school. Hence the splendid results actieved there. H. C. Duff, District Representative,

spoke of the success of the recent school fairs. His aim was to produce quality products on the farm and liminate waste. Many farmers were satisfied with half diseased products. He wanted the schools to be an agency against this condition. Next year he said there would be agricultural speciglists at the school fair and moving pieture shows would be present to that there was a 4 pound potato at Markdale fair this year. Some potato. Miss Harriette Wilson, a Bentinck

eacher, and who comes from good Irish stock, gave a pleasing paper on "My first year of teaching in Canada." t was full of humorous or interesting

"Cheerfulness and Love for Work," Barrie. brief message from Miss Ruby L Eidt. a Proton teacher. Miss Eidt stated of the week. that a good method for the teacher to gauge her success in the schoolroom. was by the number of apples and pears presented the teacher by the Allan. pupils. She is a winsome lassie and no doubt speaks from experience.

Why Art should be Taught." She advanced many good reasons and said it was the most interesting of all subjects and was a factor in securing acuracy and discipline. Miss Hanna McKee of Hanover ad-

vocated the teaching of current evepts. The newspaper was one of the great educational agencies of a school an aid in teaching many subjects.

ture to other subjects. eacher, gave a common sense paper. filled with useful facts, methods that can be successfully used teaching the little tots. Her papers brought forth

discussion and proved valuable. Miss Ethel Hussey, Egremont, gave a very beneficial paper on "Friday afternson in the Rural School." The patriotic spirit of the teachers as being practical and interesting to gar Lawrence lost his life. Evidence nature in its different forms. She we can guess why Egremont people police magistrate is pending.

sport fur coats and diamonds. Space forbids lengthy mention of suggestions in seat work given by W. Dixon, A. I. McIntosh, and Miss Vida Rundle of Dundalk. They were all good, the latter giving an exceped in real " McIntosh " style and for | tionally well prepared paper on the

et Petty's paper entitled 'After the with well rounded periods. Miss Lily | lady showed rare literary ability in her essay and as we are publishing especially well rendered solo entitled of it here. See pages 4 and 5. the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Ouebec pastors in Toronto.

Inspector Campbell spoke on the core for her selection. The sum of changes in the school regulations and \$50 was yoted from the association after President Wright had given a splendid address, the Convention closed the hearty rendering of the National

A meeting of all interested in the organization of a Choral Society will

vocal and instrumental, addresses. hour of sorrow. recitations, &c. Admission 25c. Pro-

The young people of Trinity Church spent a pleasaut social evening Moutunity to get acquainted.

## Accommodation Wanted

MEAD OFFICE

TORONTO

John Kelly,

Miss Dorothy Burns and brother Washington state.

Misses Anna and Faith Wilson of ting the cityward flow. In Denmark Lorraine, Ohio, arrived Monday to spend a few days with relatives here, Mrs Munro and Mrs Buehan,

Mr and Mrs Edwin McClocklin spent Milligan, South Bentinck.

Mrs John Quinn, of Holland Centre, week. spent over the week end at her mother's Mrs Dunsmoor's, who accompanied her home on Tuesday, where she will visit for a few weeks. Mr Wm. Hoig, of the Standard Bank,

holidaying at Mr J. P. Telford's. Miss-C. M. Marshall, teacher of Ho stein, spent over the week end at Mr C.

Penetanguishene, formerly of town,

Mr Jno. A. McDonald, after two Methodist Church Thanksgiving weeks as agent here, left Tuesday to act as relief agent at Midhurst, near

was the subject of a cheerful and Mr John McGrath, of Streetsville, visited his parents here the beginning

Mr and Mrs Chas. Allan, of Buffalo, are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs D. Mr and Mrs J. W. Lyons and daugh-

ter, of Milverton, have been visitors at Miss Mary O. Dunington spoke on her parents, Mr and Mrs Dave Allan. Mr Jno. Hunt arrived home a few

days ago from Michigan in order to settle up his affairs and sell his pro perty here, prior for a permanent resdence in Mich. with his daughter, Mrs Young. Mr. Robt R. Maitland, L. L. B., of

Vancouver, in company with his and there should be an organized brother-in-law, Mr. Jas. Watson. Norstaff for a local school sheet. The manby, gave the REVIEW a pleasant paper the stated can be relied on as call on Tuesday. Mr. Maitland is an old Darham boy, at one time in the Taking the lesson "An ode to Wel- Methodist ministry here, but followlington," as an illustration. Mr. Thoseling a legal bent went into law in the D Allingham, M. A. of Normanby, west and has been very successful. showed how he would teach a lesson having an extensive practice inthe in Entrance Literature. He strongly coast city. His trip east is on busiemphasized the correlation of Litera- ness with the Supreme Court at Ottawa where his firm is counsel in an Miss Orel Flarity, Hanover's primary appealed case involving about half a million dollars, and which he hopes to win, Mr Maitland and three of his sisters all met in Markdale after a separation from him of 18 years. The sisters are Mrs Jas Watson, Mrs Thos

Cook and Mrs. McThee of Appin. THAT SHOOTING CASE.—There is likely to be more heard of the lament-Hussey advocated the current events able shooting case wherein young Edhe children, as well as studies of taken at the Coroner's inquest went to Owen Sound and, as a sequel, County | also held guessing contests in her Constable Cook came here on Monday school and practised the young hope- and Tuesday to take charge of the unfuls in the imitation manufacture of happy English lad who did the shoot-English and Canadian money. Now ing, A preliminary trial before the

### MULOCK

Pratt Bros. have finished drilling the well at the school and have obtained first-class water. They are Last but not least was Miss Margar- now drilling for Mr Alex McDonald, Mr Wm. Lunney lost a very valu-

Rev. Mr Barclay has returned from

Mrs R. Long and Miss Edith were guests at the nome of Mr and Mrs Jno. McGillivray last week.

Mrs (Rev.) Barclay received the sad intimation Tuesday of the death of her father, Mr Geddes, in Annan, and with her brother drove up that day to tion was the Rev. Mr Buchanan, for- be held in the Library next Tuesday Owen Sound. The funeral will be held on Thursday. The sympathy Dornoch is in line with a Patriotic of the congregation and neighbor-Concert on 30th October. Music, hood goes out to the bereaved in their

Miss Eva Redford spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Wm. Adlam. The many friends in this communthe devotional exercises and Messrs day in their church basement, in a pa. ity extend the deepest sympathy to triotle program, games and refresh- Mr and Mrs T. H. Lawrence and famments. The new rector. Rev. Mr ily in the sudden trial they sustained Morris, took advantage of the oppor- through losing a loved son and broth-

> LECTURE ON EUROPEAN WAR FIELD | Anniversary Services of Bentinck | -On Friday night, 30th inst., a lecture Baptist Church will be held on Sunwill be given in the Methodist Church. day, October 25. Rev. W. W. Wy-Durham, by Mr M. K. Richardson, on lie, of Durham, will have charge of the area now devastated by war. Mr both corvious morning at 11 and ever be most interesting at this time. Ad- tober 26, an anniversary tea and enmission 10 cts or as much more as de- tertainment will be held, with Mr H. H. Miller, of Hanover, in the

> chair. Supper served from 6 to 8 p. m, after which a lengthy pro-Toronto young man, refined, good gram will be rendered, consisting of references, expecting to stay here for addresses by local clergymen and month or more, would like to hear others, solos, duetts, trios and quarfrom nice private family willing to tettes by local talent, assisted by accommodate him with furnished room soloist and quartette from Durham. (with or without board.) Liberal pay Proceeds in aid of Red Cross Society.

> > not require a large deposit to begin

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DURHAM BRANCH,

Mr and Mrs W. Calder spent Sun. day at his mother's in Calderwood. Mr H. R. Koch hos purchased the Pownsend property, where he resides.

Subscribe to-day.

It is reported that Ar Cecil Gun hes gone from N. York to the front, but whether to join navy or army we have

Mr Wm. Paton, of Swinton Park and Mrs Jas. Paton, who lately came home from Rockwood, were in Durham Monday on business and called a day last week with Mr and Mrs John on the former's sister. Mrs Rob. I . aac, who is improving some the past

#### Belgian Relief

The following amounts have been received by Rev. Mr Prudham for the ! relief of the Belgian sufferers, Mr Prudham will be glad to receive further contributions and will acknowledge all through the Press,

Day Offering 8	9
Mrs A. J. Robson	1
Miss E. J. Leggette	1
W. K. Reid F. Lenahan	1
C. Ramage	
E. A. Hay	
J. J. Smith	
F. Irwin	1
Dr. Hutton	
Wm. Irwin	1
Mrs Adam Weir	

**Durham Horticultural Society** 

The annual meeting of the above Society will be held in the Public Library on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd at 8 o'clock m., for the election of officers for the nsuing year and other business of importance. All parties interested in the Society and wishing its continuance and usefulness, are earnestly invited to

attend and give it their support. E. A HAY, CHRIS' FIRTH, Secy. Treas.

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