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Flowers: Hand boquet-W. Swanston, T. A. Ferguson.

HOPEVILLE

Beautiful fall weather is ours. Miss Emma Connelly visited recently with her cousin, Miss S. Armstrong.

Mrs Geo. Gilkes is visiting relatives n Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hockridge and Miss Margaret Ferguson visited at A. D. Harrison's, Dundalk, over the anniversary.

The Evangelistic services in Beth. any chapel commence Oct. 25th and not the 15th as formerly announced, when Rev. North of Brantford will ited Mr John A McMillan's. be hear to sing and address each meeting

The Women's Institute will meet get about it D. Wednesday, Nov 4th at 2.30 p, m, at the home of Mrs. T. W. Parslow. Subject : Home Amusement and Historic Reading. Ladies welcome

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Miss Margaret McInnes, of Presque Isle, was with her cousins Misses Jennie and Sadie McGillivray during The school is thoroughly equipped in teaching ability, in chemical and electrical supperes and sitings, &c., for full Junior Leaving and Matric- Miss Cora Ouston, of Miss Cora Ouston, of Toronto, is

lation work. The following competent staff visiting Miss M. MacArthur. Miss Winnie Binnie, of O. S. Collegiate, spent Thanksgiving at her

Miss May Davis, Green Grove, holidayed at her grandfather's, Mr J MacGillivray's, last week. Mr and Mrs A. MacArthur and Mr

and Mrs H Eckhart were guests at Mr

We are pleased to see Miss MacAr thur able to walk again after an attack of rheumatism.

Mr D. MacGillivray's new house is almost completed and looks quite up-to-date.

lar or his house this fall. He does

Miss Annie MacGillivray collected quite a sum of money for the Red

SWINTON PARK

intended for last week Miss J. Aldcorn, of O. S. C , spent the holiday at her home here.

A. Knox, R. Stewart and H. Hannam, of Durham High School, are Easy Road spending the holidays at their respective homes. M. Knex, E. Parslow, C. Porter, of

Flesherton High School, are home for the holiday. Mr W. and Miss R. Oldfield, of

Corbetton, visited Sunday at Mr D. Campbell's.

Miss Isa Campbell, of Toronto, is home for Thanksgiving.

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Mr and Mrs T. Milligan, of Durham. Sundayed with Mr and Mrs D. McCormick.

Mrs J. Paton, of Guelph, is visiting in our burg.

SCOTCHTOWN

Threshing is the order of the day around here. Mrs Hendrick, of Toronto, visited colm McMillan, over the holiday.

Miss Effie Black, of Pomona, spent cause as any of these. Sunday with Mr and Mrs Donald Mc-Millan.

still confined to his bed. Mr and Mrs J. J. Black visite triends on the fourth Sunday.

Miss Annie C. McMillen, from Tara, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ryan, of Orangeville, spent Thanksgiving at her home here. Miss Annie McMillen, of your town

Sundayed with her mother here. Mrs Johnston, of Port Huron, vis

end at her home here.

time and good fair. Messrs Alex McVicar and Willie means production. Connelly, of Kenilworth, called on friends here Sunday.

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were so disappointed the other night.

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But it's 'Point your Long Tom dainty over twenty miles of air!' When them wounded German fellows came a-shakin' up our side

I was funny round my stomach, an' my bloomin' British pride Trembled like a silly pennant, they was all so human like : They had eyes and hands an' faces just like any other tike. But when the horizon's spittin' and we're coughing back at it,

Say, it's 'Sweep the sea o' Germans!' an' I guess-that-hit!'

I was walkin' past a cabin where we kept our prisoners tight, The sentry-go says 'look here' and I see a funny sight; There was two of them a-lookin' at a picture in their hand, Just as if there's German mothers in the German Fatherland.

But when we're in the fight line, it's 'Forget your thoughts and fire!' While the look-out says beside you, 'Steady! Nose her up a little higher!

When I stopped an' looked to seaward in a tiny breathing spell I see a Dreadnought stagger with her nose deep in the swell: She was struck below the belly, an' she sank an' gurgled down Very casual like, an' careless: made me sweat to see her drown.

But when we're stripped for action, say, its 'Glory ! glory !' then, An' it's ' Sweep the sea o' Germans! As we pick the range again.

We were lyin' close in harbor, coalin' up at Halifax, I was messin' with the range guns, streakin' polish down their backs There was somethin' in the air-fell like a happy English rain: An' my mate, he says 'You're baulin' an' I says, 'I guess that's plain.

But when we're sweatin' dirty, an' the sea's unholy red, Say, it's, 'Mates, we'll fight for Britain, till the sun hisself is dead!' ARTHUR L PHELPS September 15th, 1914.

The above poem, written for the Montreal "Weekly Witness, is one of the policy of the Plant's with a saw of the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong things appearing in that splendid journal, and coming so close upon the wreeks of our own company strong the wreeks of our ow the wreeks of our own hips grips us hard. The editorials of the Witness on the War Situation have high ring to them, and are the product of a mind more than usually well informed, and foresighted. Those not now getting the Witness of the unemployed will take advantime publishers, John Dougall & Son, "Witness" Block, Montreal. It costs little to try it, and people who are not now getting the "Witness" do not realize little to try it, and people who are not now getting the "Witness" do not realize little to try it, and people who are not now getting the "Witness" do not realize little to try it, and people who are not now getting the "Witness" do not realize little to try it, and people who are not now getting the "Witness" do not realize little to try it, and people who are not now getting the "Witness" do not realize little to try it, and people who are not now getting the "Witness" do not realize them to occupy positions of import and in our industrial concerns and the peerwaters it to the end of the year.

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After the War-What for Canada?

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ing the entire province of Ontario of its young people. Whether this is strictly true or not it is certain that Torento and other cities in the Hast Born-To Mr and Mrs R. R. Knox and West have been increasing in eties, Deminton Granges and other | Nally was appeinted president, Mr W. lecturers going throughout the coun- Mr A. Anderson and Mr W. G. Firth. try trying to present to young and old the advantages of farm life. The school fairs have been started to inher brothers, Messrs Archie and Mal- terest boys and girls in farm work, but the war may do as much for this for Newmarket, where she has got a

This movement towards the cities has undoubtedly been brought about Sorry to say Mr Angus Morrison is by the increase in manufacturing in ence returning with him. dustries of various kinds. Previous to the outbreak of the war business has been dull and at its beginning Canada had reached the low-water mark of depression. For this and various other reasons many will re turn to the farm who had begun to look upon the city as the only place one could live with anything like tatoes and oats for the war. Needless pleasure or profic. Every man who to say he is getting a hearty response, goes back to the farm will relieve the situation. Whatever may be true of the average protected industry, one Everyone is looking forward for thing is beyond dispute and that is the "Turkey" Supper. Don't for that the farmer is a real producer. He puts into the ground a certain Miss Effie McMillan spent the week amount of seed, and in due course, after performing certain iabour, he Quite a few from around here took reaps from some fields tentold and in Markdale fair. All report a good from others an hundredfold, He takes out more than he puts in. That

Nothing is more astonishing than the composure with which the situation is being accepted. Men whose dayed with friends here. Welcome incom s ranged from \$5000 apwards and who now find themselves without the means of existence discuss calmly the possibilities of maintaining themselves by securing ten or fifteen acres and raising crops thereon. To what extent these will actually attempt to carry out their program is It Can be Done and Will Save his hard to say, but in any case, while farm life will prove a boon to many who now reside in the cities, the discountry will, in its way, prove a boon also to the country. One of the

Then, too, many who have at some time invested capital in vacant lots in the suburbs, will either make an effort to produce crops of vegetables therefrom or, for a nominal rental, permit others to do so. All this will have a marked effect upon the supply of vegetables in the cities and eonsumers will receive the benefit in the lower prices which will result. Another result of these migrations

to the cities is, farmers have been nnable to obtain help at remunerative wages and because of this, the velume of agricultural products has been cut down and certain sections have had the appearance of going backwards. We may now experience something in the nature of an agricultural boom as Canadians have e only just begun to understand the amount of wealth which may be exless. Will wear 6 months with- tracted from the soil The Belgians will take as much from five acres as we take from fifty and the Japanese

During the Crimea War Canadian wheat went as high as \$2 50 a bushel and during the American Civil War to \$2.00. During these times many a mortgage was lifted, many a bank barn built, many a comfortable farm house erected, many a bark account started by the \$2.00 wheat. The farming population did well and all the millers, merchants, business men and importers who dealt directly or indirectly with the farmer, prospered. War creates such a demand for food products that agricultural interest will prosper throughout the war. What benefits the farmer benefits the country as a whole. The mail-order houses declare that Co. the Canadian farmer never hud so much money to spend as at present.

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otic societies organized and strengthed. The Red Oress Society, Daughters of the Empire, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts have areused an interest that was never before taken in them and have been considerably strengthened throughout Canada.

Then too, Dr. Merchant hopes this war to have an educational effect on Canada as well. Technical Education has never been in such general

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Mr and Mrs T. Greenwood visited with friends in Dromore and Ebenezer | guaranteed for a few days last week.

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Miss Ethel Greenwood left Monday school.

Mr F. Staples attended Markdale fair last Wadnesday, his brother Clar-

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