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s, also rope silks The Wariety Store. | hold a Ten cent Tea at J. D. Abraham, on Friday from to So'clock. Everyone to ome and bring their

coming in early.

to a full house in the Hall last Thursday night, under the auspices of the sides' Androf the Methodist Church. The Company comprises some good and power. The Ladies' Aid will net evening, no organization was as yet an appreciable sum by the visit.

The Machodia: Anniversary services were held on Sunday and Monday last and were successful even under aderse atmospheric conditions. The contributions were substantial and inclement weather from being present, The addresses of Rev. Mr Flagg, Wiarton, were helpful and inspiring, and specially appropriate music was

furnished by the choir, DURRAM BOYS IN KINGSTON. - In am a week without it. There are four burbane boys in Kingston this W. A. Campbell and myself in Arts and Westington Whittaker in Medicine, at Queens. Then Alex. Kearney is in the Royal Bank and Jack Dayldson in the Standard Bank.'s

One of the most influential agrithe way others refer to the Wekly o'clock." Sup of foronto. It is a paper which appeals to the wide-awake formers, Independent and fearless, it/has always snarded the best interests Canao in agriculture. Aside from that, as accurate and car fully compiled market reports and summaries give the reader a pract/cal grasp of market conditions. "You have saved me dollars," is the repeated recommendation of hundred of its readers. The Sun is on the ground, and it is not influenced by any packing houses

or commission merchants, It stands

every day in the year, It is the flarmers' friend, you ought to be a reader. Skipped Dungam.-The nigger, J. W. Tarner, who is will be remembered in appearances of the Sunny South Co. here, led the street parade as the old colored weman with a broom, expired saddenly on the street in Wiarton her week from a hemorrhage. The Co. appear to have dropped Durham this fall-no educational lossand the Walkerton Times thus nar rates their appearance in that town : "The Sunny South Concert Company which is about the neisiest bunch of smokes that ever assembled behind the foot-lights, polled off one of their black screams on Tuesday night, and made the rafters ring and the audience roar, as the dark contingent opened their faces at the pit. It was a howlyourself, we are, ing success alright, and if a bomb had exploded to the room, it wouldn't have been heard. The big racket, however. was characterized by some clever contortionist and wire walking stunts. As a concert they are in a class by

themselves and the Sonny South is

net altogether an unwelcome nelse

I declara Saturday, Nov. 21st, as bargain day at the store. Auything in the window for I5e. Watch the window. It's worth watching. One day only. The Variety Store.

In New Hors -Mr John McGirry east of town, moved into his fine house erected this summer on Monday of this week and should pass the winter for Toronto on Tuesday morning, is corrected to date cosily It is a two-storey brick struc- where he purposes taking a six month label gives you ture, with cellar and attic and furnish- course at the Shaw Business College. ed with all modern conveniences,

At a meeting in the Presbyterian or two in Toronto this week. W. P. U. in the Church Monday evening, the Young Mrs Haslett and Mas Young leave at People's Society was re-organized for the end of the week o visit Mrs Munthe coming season. Officers elected | dell, Owen Sound. were Hon. Pres.-Rev. Mr Whaley: Mr. Jno. and Mis Kate McFayden article of great beauty and utility. Pres.-P. Ramage; Com. conveners-Misses I Campbell. Z. Black, B. McGirr the beginning of last week. A. Ramage, Z. Marshall, S. McDonald, F. McCoskery, I. Wilson, V. Caldwell, Miss Lizzie Byers recurned last week A. McGowan. Mr J. McIlraith ; Secretary-Miss Janet Marshall; Treasurer -F. Aitchison; Pianust-Miss Lyla Kelsey.

AGED WOMAN KNITS SOCKS.-The containing two pairs of socks knitted erly fitted for the soldiers by Mrs John Heughan. test and one of the oldest residents of Walkerton, Ont., and grandmother of Mr Wm Heughan, of town. To each pair was attached a card on one side of which was the text written in Mrs Heughan's hand: "Be of good cheer. Be not afraid. It is I, " and on the other side "From Mrs John Heughan, 90 years of Guild of Trinity Church of age, Walkerton, Ont , Canada."

INSURE LOCAL VOLUNTEER. -In line with the suggestion in last week's Review, a petition has been circulated among the ratepayers, to be presented at next Council meeting, asking that And Sale of 15 Cows, 10 young | the Council take out an Insurance poloung pigs, will be held on icy for \$1000 on Bavid Borthwick. Friday, No. 20, at I o'clock sharp, at | clerk at the G. T. R., who left Durham Robt, Brigha 's, Allan Park. These Saturday week to join the 2nd Canathe young let of well- dian contingent at Fergus. Such a policy would cost \$69.40 and would be a civic recognition of his patriotic ac-The Canadian Jubilee Singers played | tion. The petition it largely signed, about 125 ratepayers' signatures being

voices and provide a varied, pleasing and commendably somewhat earlier programme, but the star of the troupe | than usual, to consider the situation | evening. is J. W. Millar, the basso, who is gift- and prospects from a local standpoint, ed with a your of exceptional depth At a meeting in the rink last Friday effected, but it was decided to write surrounding towns to ascertain if feasible to establish a Junior Northern Hockey League. This is what Durham would prefer to enter, as it is considered there is not sufficient material to warrant placing a team in the regular the country who were prevented by Northern series. Failing this, Durham may tackle Junior O. H. A. hockey, if convenient district can be arranged.

### Once Again Dismissed

south line, Glenelg, writes; "As usual before Police Magistrate Telford on that could be desired as neighbor and 10th November has been, we are in- friends, and although Mr Mckay has lowing order : formed, dismissed. It will be remem- been but a few years a resident of bered that the Magistrate reserved his Edge Hill, yet he has, by his many esdecision owing to a doubt as to wheth- timable qualities, endeared himself to er the illegal sale had taken place with- all those with whom he came in conin the hours charged in the inform a. tact. In view then of your departure tion. The reservation was made to from our neighborhood, we would ask allow of asking information from those | you to accept this silver tea sernice as Leather Hand Bags, Mach Bags, the higher up on the point and the opinion a remembrance from neighbors at thus secured has led to the dismissal | Edge Hill, We sincerely trust that of the case on the technicality for it every blessing may attend you seems to be admitted that an illegal throughout the remainder of your cultural papers in the Dominion," is sale did take place "about two lives.

#### Durham Furniture Employes Give Liberally to Belgian Relief

The following letter explains itself-The large contribution represents the liberality of management and employ. es to the worthy cause.

Montreal, 15 Nov., 1914. Rev. W. W. Prudham. Durham, Ont. Dear Mr Prudham :

We have your kind letter of the 12th inst, with a draft for \$165.31 en-We are deeply grateful to you for

your kind interest in our work and we thank you most heartily. ation as to how the money is being week from their hunt near Sudbury. used, we would say that we have used | The four old Durham boys accompansome of it to buy clothing. but at | ging them, TediMcClocklin, F. Rolph, present we have very urgent appeals R. McCorquodale and A. McIntyre, for wheat, also corn and beans, and also secured fine specimens. The party we intend to use the greater part of had a close call from drowning in the meney now on hand to purchase crossing a lake about 40 miles from

distribute it in Belgium, We are to-day writing the Durham Furniture Co., thanking them for their denation. With many thanks to

> Yours faithfully. PRUD'HOMME,

Belgian Relief Already acknowledged ..... \$57 35 Durham Furniture Factory, Employees ...... 165 31 Bert Brebner, Helstein, .....

Mrs Ayres, Toronto, is visiting her son, Ms W. H. Bean, for a week or so Mr John C. Kerr, Hampden, leaves

Glenelg, visited Own Sound friends Mrs. Adam Brewn, jr. and sister

the former from Pairy Sound, the latter from Niagara Falls.

#### A Former Glenelg Family Honored

On Friday eyening of last week the residence of the McFayden's on George Street presented a scene of unwonted liveliness, when over eighty old friends and neighbors assembled to spend the evening with the family,

After the crowd had all gathered and innumerable mysterious looking parcels been safely disposed of, Mr. Thos. Ritchie called the meeting to order and asked the McFayden family to come to the front, He then asked J. T. Meffat to take the chair, Mr Moffat then called upon Miss Irene Ritchie to read the address, to which Mr McFayden fittingly replied. Messrs H, Williams, Jos. Firth and others made brief speeches, after which the violins were tuned up and the young people proceeded to warm the floor. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies at 12 o'clock, after which games, Hockey Bug Buzzing.—The recent dancing, etc., were resumed and concold snap set the local hockeyists astir | tinued till a late hour, when all dispersed, having spent a most enjoyable

Following is the address: Durham, Nov. 13, 1914. To Mrs McFayden, Mr and Mrs J. H. McFayden and Mr Geo. McKay Dear friends:

We are all very pleased to meet with you this evening in your new home. We deeply regret that the requirements of Mr McFayden's position have necessitated your removal from

Mrs McFayden, Sr., has spent the greater part of her life in Edge Hill and is one of the very few remaining pioneers in our neighberhood. Mr and Mrs McFayden were born and

Thos. Ritchie Thos. Collier Wm. J. McFarlane

See our Hand Mirror, all shapes and sizes-bought before the war. Central Drag Store. PHOTOGRAPHS, Surprise fifteen of your friends with a ovely photograph

this Xmas. With every dozen we enclose three extra ones. F.W. Kelsey.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold a sale of fancy work, homemade baking, tea, etc., in Calder's Hall, on Saturday afternoon and evening next, Nov. 21. Call around,

BACK FROM THE NORTH, -Each with a deer as the fruits of their trip, Mes-Regarding your inquiry for inform- srs. Calder and Patersen returned last wheat, which will he shipped to Rot- Sudbury, in a boat, when a storm aterdam. From Hotterdam an Ameri- rese, but a small island providentially can Organization will carry it to Bel- discovered, furnished them a landing gium, and a National Committee will place till the gale abated.

Basement of Methodist Church, Thursday, November 19, 1914 Dear Friends : Poor Belgium in crouble to you makes

So come to our Social with all the friends you can bring: It may mean a new wrap, or perhaps a full meal To some of the needy, who your praises will sing.

Yours succerely, JUNIOR BIBLE CLASS P. S.-Silver collection at the door nd Belgian dram sticke for sale

# BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL ARE THE REVIEW PRIZES

With which is incorporated the Holstein Leader

All Prizes are now chosen, and the total value exceeds first promise.—Only one more week of first period, then vote Schedule will be reduced 20 per cent.

All of the prizes to be awarded in the Review contest have now been de- fering no special appeal has been made Mr Frank Lenahan is spending a day cided upon and are announced below. In choosing these prizes, the object Those interested have passed in their has been to secure articles that would possess more or less charm for the feminine heart, as well as intrinsic worth and the greatest usefulness. The four prizes selected, it is believed, come as near as it is possible to come to meeting all the requirements of the case, and the Review feels confident that every lady taking part in the contest will recognize in every prize an

The first prize, a \$400 Stanley Upright Piano, has already been fully sulate in Montreal. A letter of ack- er John in British Columbia, that

SECOND PRIZE

The second prize in the Review Voting Contest will be one of the finest things ever seen in Durham-a beautiful cabinet of genuine quadruple plated Tableware consisting of knives, forks, spoons, etc. The outfit will be complete and will be comprised of several different sets of articles for use on Mrs Young and Mr and Mrs Mundell different occasions. A complete description of this prize will be published returned to their respective homes later. In the meantime contestants and their friends may rest assured that F. W. Kelsey. have formed and see MeNab Red Cross League of Toronto. and Mrs Lauder, Cleye- probably the finest collection of high-class table accessories ever exhibited in the collection will hear the trade-mark in this town. Every single article in the collection will bear the trade-mark will still gladly forward any amounts He developed great ability as a conof manufacturers of the highest reputation, whose name is recognized as a placed at my disposal, or, if anyone tractor and carried through severa guarantee of quality and value. This prize will be worth \$125, and the lady wishes to send direct, let him address large contracts with the G. T. R. His who wins it will come into possession of a beautiful and useful collection of it to Mr Hector Prud'homme, Hon. latest one, in the yards at Prince Rusilver tableware, such as is rarely found in the homes of even wealthy people Treas. of the Executive Committee THIRD PRIZE

Silverware, but of a different kind, will also constitute the Third prize the Belgian Consulate, 59 St Peter St in The Review Voting Contest. This will be a complete Silver Tea Service | Montreal. of approximately \$75 in value, of the highest quality, from one of the best known silversmiths in Canada-a firm whose trademark has always stood for the best in silverware. A full description of this prize will also be published within a week or so, and as soon as suitable arrangements can be made for their display, it and the second prize will be placed on exhibition where contestants and their friends can inspect it.

FOURTH PRIZE To some contestants perhaps, the fourth prize will prove more attractive even than any of the other three. This prize will be a set of books, consisting of fifty volumes, which are probably the most famous of all books in Canada and the United States. By the best known educator in America, this set of books has been pronounced the most valuable from an educational point of view, of all the books ever produced in the world. Practically the entire field of human knowledge is covered in these books, which contain the cream of the writings of the greatest men the world has produced. Ev- people of Belgium are out of work and ery volume is beautifully bound, and the set of books is as pleasing to the many of these out of homes as well. eye as it is valuable to the mind. These books sell regularly at \$70 for the To aid in relief work will not only be a set and thousands of people who have bought them declare them to be worth many times the price they paid for them.

With a Stanley Piano at \$400; cabinet of silver tableware at \$125; silver tea set at \$75, and a set of books at \$70, the Review prizes will reach a Durham, 17th November, 1914. total of \$670 in value, which is \$20 more than was promised at the opening of the contest. And every winner of a prize will win something eminently worth having, for every prize is of the highest quality, and such that everywinner will be proud of what she wins,

In addition to all these prizes, the Review will pay ten per cent cash commission on the money she collects to each lady who fails to win a prize, so that it is certain that every worker will be a winner. The prizes must be won by those who do the most effective work. There is no luck in this contest and no chance for favoritism to play any part in deciding the winners. Work is the only factor that cuts any figure and the best workers will be the biggest winners.

It is too early now for anyone to predict who the winners will be. The contest continues for four weeks yet and of course any contestant can within that time secure a large number of subscriptions and a tremendous volume of votes. The early work done by contestants, however, will doubtless, have a decided leaning on the results of the contest and it is reasonable to expect that those ladies who do the best work in the first period will secure an advantage over those who are dilatory in their efforts. There is now little more than a week of the first period left and after that the vote schedule will be reduced 20 per cent. That means of course that those contestants who allow themselves to fall behind in the first period will find it hard work to overtake the leaders in the second period. Now is the time The case against the Proprietor of raised here and the ties of friendship and to get all the votes they can get before the 20 per cent reduction in the for those who want to win to work hard to get every subscription possible the Middaugh House for illegal selling have always been strengthened as the vote schedule takes effect. The first period of the contest will end Friday, of liquoe to the Town constable tried | years went by. You have been all Nov. 25. Just one week from to-morrow.

The standing of the various contestants up to last Friday is in the fol-

1. Miss Clara Ritchie, Durham 2. Mrs. Flora McLean, Durham 3. Miss Bessie Saunders, Durham 9. Miss Edith McLean, Durham

7. Miss Sadie McMillan, R R 2, Priceville 8, Miss Nellie Atcheson, Dromore

4. Miss Jennie Adams, Holstein 10. Miss Belle McArthur, R R 1, Holstein . Miss Annie McDonald, Durham 11. Mrs E. Roseborough, R R 1, Hanover Miss Edna Sackett, Priceville 12. Mrs Wm. Saunders, Durham 13. Miss Grace Voilett, Durham

It should be borue in mind that several of the above named ladies had barely started to work last Friday and it could hardly be expected that they would be very high in the list. It is a fact that some of the very best workers in the contest are ladies whose names are not near the top of the above list and it is fairly certain that with a few days activity they will achieve results which will appreciably improve their positions. It should also be remembered that the above list only represente the relative standing of contestants. In some cases the actual difference in votes between two or more contestants is very little and comparatively few votes would be required to change the standing. Next week the votes received by each contestant will be published and then everybody will know just how each contestant stands in the race.

## Complimentary Ballot

This ballot if turned into the Review Contest Department on or before December 8, 1914, will be good for 100 VOTES

to the credit of the contestant whose name and address is filled in below Centestant's Name.....

Note; These ballots will be received and credited in groups of ten, only. By fastening the ballots together in groups of ten, it will be necessary to have the contestant's name and address written only on the

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### Seven Million People Needing Relief in Belgium

EDITOR REVIEW. Dear Sir.

Elsewhere in this issue will found a statement of what I have ? ceived for Belgian Relief up to date Apart from the Thanksgiving Day of contributions and all has been for wor ded. At first I remitted through the lives in Toronto. Women's Patriotic League of Toronto but since larger amounts have come in I have sent direct to the Belgian Con- ed word last week through his broth-

nowledgment appears elsewhere. I am told by several that if an appeal | the latter had died in Victoria Hospitwere made for funds for this purpose al on 1st Noyember. He had been many would give gladly. The farmers ailing through the summer with a kidof the surrounding townships have ney trouble. His wife and one daughsent carloads of produce. 1a addition | ter surviye him. Mrs Don. Campbell. to what I have handled other organi- Swinton Park, is another sister, zations of the town have sent worthy Deceased was about 50 years of age sums. If it will facilitate matters I and went west about 10 years ago. handling the matter. His office is in

The need is certainly great. The supply of food in Belgium is almost exhausted. At least 7,000,000 people almost as many as in the whole Do' minion must be fed some way. Winter is coming on to add to the distress. The adjoining countries are unable to render much assistance unless it be Holland and already her resources are taxed to care for 1,000,000 refugees. As many as 400,000 children have been them away. adopted into Dutch families. It is estimated that fully 80 per cent of the good advertisement for Canada but a good investment as well. W. W. PRUDHAM

See our Xmas Stationery in Xmas Central Drug Store.

The Roll Call.

WM. WILKIE

Tuesday last-the grave closed over Wm. Wilkie, son of Mr and Mrs Dan Wilkie, Rocky Saugeen. He died on Saturday. 14th inst., aged about 35 years. For years he has been in very poor health entailing much loving care on the part of the parents and sister Cassie. A brother John is in the West and another sister, Annie (Mrs -----)

ARCH. MCDOUGALL

Mr Thos. Turnball, Glenelg, receive Archie McDougail, brother-in-law of

pert, was stopped by the war.

We have no further particulars a this writing.

Fancy Cased Perfumes, Imported and Domestic, at from 10c to \$10.00. Central Drug Store,

Cattle Estray Came to the premises of the undersigned about a month ago, four year" old cattle. Owner will please prove prove preperty, day expenses and take

CHAS, SCHAFER, Lots I5 & 16, Cou. 3, B. G. R., Gleneig

Tenders Wanted. S. S. No. 3, Bentinek, -- To build School next sum per 1915. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place Tenders received to Thursday evening, December 10, 1914.

J. W. VICKERS. R. R. No. 1, Hanoyer

Capital Paid Up \$11,560,000 Reserve Funds 13,575,000

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