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Burham

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OWN OPICS at 50c, 75e and \$1.00 g

Municipal nominations on Monday,

X mas Stationery in X mas Central Drug Store. REXALL Chilblain Cure is guaran-Agre Chilblains. 25c at Macfarlane's.

advanced prices. ruits and flesh groceries for shoppers at Beggs'. um Het Water Bottle fine present for mother. Will last foreyer. See them at Mac

farline's Drug Store. The Wanderers and Senators, two local line ups, will play the opening game of hockey to-night, Thursday in the runk. Proceeds to Hockey club.

The annual Christmas concert of performers, was admirable, special Burns' Church, Rocky Saugeen, will scenery, screens, &c., depicting the he held on Tuesday evening, Dec 22nd. life of the soldier in several capacities. The usual program by the children

mas gathering will be on Dec. 21st. This year instead of receiving presents the school intends to give the equivalent to the Belgian Fund.

The Bank of Montreal, Mount Forest, has purchased a piano for the use of its clerks. It is expected this will tend to increase the circulation of notes around

Notice-Owing to W. Black's illness can be," every person indebted to the above mentioned firm will confer a favor by celling as soon as possible and settling their account.

W. BUCHAN, Manager Darmam Presbyterian Sunday school entertainment will be held on Wednessay evening. Dec. 23rd, in the enurch when an attractive program of choruses, dialogues and recitations apparently "Coward"ly action drew win be given by the children.

LARGEST IN CANADA -- The gift of 875 to the Belgian Christmas ship, contributed by the Girl Guides of Durnam has been acknowledged and they have been told that it was the largest single contribution received from any similar source in Canada so

Mr. R. D. Cameron of Lucknow, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday evening and gave a stirring sddress mor of the play. The former, though on the work of the Laymen's Mission- sick occasionally has an insatiable apary movement and on Missions, dealing petite and Maggie is good to him but specially with the business side of the has a horror of war noises. Piet Schuy-

Christmas holiday fares on C. P. R. prisoner under treatment and the Colare as follows; Single fare good going onel's wife (Miss Vollet) the captain's Thursday and Friday, return limit sister, (Kate Firth) and Esther a friend Saturday: Fare and one third, good of Peggie (Miss Hughes). All made going Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- good in their varied parts. A storm day and Friday, return limit Monday, of hail, thunder and lightning in the h MacFarlane, ticket agent.

ORGANS AND PIANOS. As it is coming on towards Christmas ve invite inspection of our large stock of Organs and Pianos, which are in great variety, have been bought right and will be sold Red Cross funds. on reasonable terms.

W. J. McFadden. The Baptist Sanday School Christ. may entertainment will be held on Tuesday evening, 22nd inst. A good programme is in over gen ion. Adm's son, aduits 15 cts., children 10 ets. Proceeds to be divided equally between Beigian and Red Cross Funds

putting on Special attractions on Fri- day evening in the Methodist church, Tocher, 10 years ago. days and Saturdays, the pictures illustraing the story. Lucille Love, the Girl of Mystery. Adults 10 ds. Chil-

Willard's Forkdipt Checolates, Best and cleanest Chocolates mid-

Central Dive Store. Durham hockey boys have decided to withdraw from the Junior O. H. A. owing to difficulties in financing a team in a district with Markdale and Owen Sound. A team will be entered in the Junior Northern League, with nearby towns which can be more easily reached.

Cameron K McIntosh, B. A., an old Dornoch boy, and for some time past editor of the North Battleford News, is a candidate for the Liberal nomina- portion is put into a fund to pay for tion for the new federal seat of North | expense in connection with enforce-Battleford. If Mr McIntosh is selected ment, and this fund is in a healthy he will be a winner and will soon be a condition. front bencher in the House of Com-

cars passed immediately before its out. Not so Local Option. though Horace suffered from nervous with other objections. fright the balance of the day.

Belated owing to Accident.

An accident to our press has caused mails to be a day late this week. By the courtesy of our confrere, Mr Irwin, we are enabled to get this issue off on his press till the break is repaired. We much regret the delay, but hard luck is a compelling factor.

The Coward

No entertainment of recent years gave more satisfaction than that of Friday last in the Town Hall under the auspices of Anglican Young People's Association. The Play present ed in three Acts was called "The Coward," an original Military Comedy here for a few days. Drama, composed and set by our versatile townsman, Mr E.D. McClocklin, and who took one of the leading parts himself. The setting of the play as to time was in the Boer war, and the stage setting, the work of a few of the

When the curtains rose the patriotism of the audience (which filled the The Methodist Sunday School Christ- hall) was roused to witness a monster Union Jack, possibly 12 by 20 feet, itself a curtain. In front of this marched with military precision four patrols of Girl Guides and sang "O Canada" and at intervals other pieces senti, mental and patriotic and highly creditable to themselves and their trainers, That was a particularly fine sentiment in one of the pieces "Sec the windows of your soul as wide as they

Colonel Chester (Eric Kelly) made a dignified officer with his clear commanding voice, Captain Danvers (W. Knisley) looked also fitted to command, Surgson Ward (J. Stedman) was favored by the colonel's daughter Peggie, (Miss Oldfield) until he suddenly and mysteriously resigned just as the regiment was sailing and this upon him the withering scorn of Peggle. In the last act, Peggie, herself in S. Africa, discovers he was no coward but had been detained by government for a secret purpose he could not divulge. Then hearing he was coming

out to find him and restore her affec-Corp. Connors (E. D. McClocklin) and Maggie Malone, the Colonel's cook. (Miss Bartman) supply the huler (F. Irwin) a bewhiskered boer is

last act was realistically carried out. God Save the King closed an evening of enjoyment that would bear repetition before winter is over. The which after expenses are paid, goes t

earlier than last year.

R. D. Cameron

which was filled by an audience who seemed to feel the importance of the issues and listened intently to the arguments so ably presented by Mr R.D. Cameron, of Lucknow.

Mr. Comeron is a prominent merchant of this Local Option town and is proud of its record of enforcement which he is sure is not excelled in the province except possibly by Orillia. He attributes its success to its good enforcement which in turn is made possible by efficiency and sympathy of the officials entrusted with the duty,

The council of the town did not rely on Provincial officials, but took the necessary steps to run it themselves and of course fines came into their hands, and after paying expenses a

He took up in detail the stock objections to local option and demolished ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.-Returning them. He would be bold indeed who towards the G. T. R. railway crossing would try to discount Mr Cameron's on the southern limits of the town, presentation. "It is no good" is a Horace Elvidge, driving McKechnie's common objection. He showed by delivery waggon, was within an ace of figures easily understood how false being killed by the southbound 4 o'clock was this cry. When 535 municipalitrain Saturday. He heard no whistle, ties out of 800 have adopted it, when the rattle of the rig prevented hearing out of 700 possible repeal contests, onthe train, and when the horse stepped ly one, in the village of Acton, was on the rails, he noticed the train about successful, surely is an evidence that 30 feet away. A quick pull back brought it must be some good. People found the horses on its haunches, while the Scott Act no good and threw it

head The engine had thrown on the "It hurts business." The absurdity great success and we ask everyone not emergency brake and stopped the train and falsity of this cry was proved by already supplied to make inspection of when just past the crossing. No damage or injury happily had occurred, in force and in like manner he dealt
though Horses and seed occurred. In force and in like manner he dealt
ter known. Step in and see them

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onto were week end visitors at his parents', Mr and Mrs John Kelly.

Miss Graham of Garryowen, Sydentam Tp., is visiting at her cousin's, Mr John Marshall in town and other

relatives in the country. of Toronto are visiting her parents,

Miss Oldfield from Essex Co, is visiting her sister of the High School staff

business this week.

Mrs Mansell and daughter, who have spent some time with the former's

friends at Eugenia. Mr and Mrs Thos. C. Morton wil

spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs Harkness in Teeswater. Mrs. Wm. Walker and children of Toronto are at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coutts of Vickers during the absence of her

husband, Sgt. Wm Walker of the 48 h Highlanders, who is in training at Salisbury Plains, England. Mrs. tieo, Wilson, Upper Town, received word Friday last that her obtained. brother, Jas Hassan, had died at Sintaluta, Sask. He has been manager of an Incian Reserve in that village

for a number of years. Miss Susie Kelsey, teacher in South Egremont, came home on Wednesday an enforced extended holiday owing to a bad sprain received by jumping from a buggy of which the horse was

Miss Edna Limin has returned from a month's visit with friends in Hamilton and Stratford.

Messrs Ro t. Ewen and J. C. Damm were in Hamilton on Saturday last, giving evidence in a case between the to Ladysmith, and in danger she sets Petrie Gasoline Engine Co. and Mr. Damm. Judgment was in Mr Damm's

Obituary.

MRS WM. CAMPBELL

Inspector Campbell received the sad message on Tuesday that his mother was dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs John Henderson in Port Rigin, He left by noon train to pay the last dutiful respects to the bereaved home and to the remains of his best and lifelong friend. The funeral takes books have been checked up. place on Thursday of this week,

Mrs Campbell, who was known to many in Durham and Bentinck township, was Miss Margaret Gilchrist, a native of Islay, Scotland, where she proceeds amounted to about \$88 00, was born about \$4 years ago. She married there Mr Wm, Campbell, who predeceased her many years ago, and after the birth of their eldest son-After a successful season the Cement moved to Canada in the 50's of last Works have closed down just a few days century, setting in Bentinck township where deceased lived until about 20

Three of the children of this union Makes Powerful Address | survive, Archibald Campbell, barris. ter, Toronto, Mrs Henderson and N. The second Mass Meeting of the Lo- W., of Durham, Katie, Mrs Jas, Clark, The Happy Hour Theatre is weekly eal Option campaign was held on Sun- died 5 years ago and Maggie. Mrs

Interment takes place in Port Elgin

Hear Clark on 29th

Mr Geo. H. Clark, Police Magistrate of Orillia, will address a mass mee ing of Durham ratepayers on

TUESDAY, 29th DECEMBER in the interests of Local Option, Mr. Clark has a provincial fame and it one of the chief means of making Orillia the best enforced local option district in Ontario. Everyone should hear him.

Durham High School Entertainment

The Annual entertainment will be held on Friday evening, the 18th inst., in the Town Hall, commencing at eight o'clock.

A good literary program is being provided by the pupils, consisting of music, drills and a "play." In addition there will be the presentation of medals, scholarships, diplomas and certificates. Brief educational addresses will be given by the leading

Part of the proceeds will be for pa-Admission : adults 25c ; scholars and children loc.

Our sanitary closets have proved a ter known. Step in and see them. W. V. McFadden

Exciting Finish is Promised in Review Voting Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Regirald Kelly of Tor- End comes at 5 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon. - Widespread Interest in contestants' success manifested by friends.

> To-night marks the end of the Durham Review Voting Contest, which has been in progress since Nov. 5. The contest will close at 5 o'clock and the winners will probably be known between 10 and 11 o'clock.

It goes without saying that several contestants will spend some anxious Mrs Jesse McClure and two children moments until the results are known. For the present known standing of the first five warrants any one in believing her chances to win first prize to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atkinson adjoining be perfectly good, while at the same time leaving it clear that any of the other four seem just as likely as not to finish in front. Truly it is a most uncertain prospect and no one has any knowledge upon which to base a prediction as to who the winners of the \$425 Stanley piano will be. So far as can be seen, it is now anybody's race

It seems morally certain that the first prize winner will be among the Mr J. W. Crawford is in Toronto on following named ladies: Miss Jennie Adams, Holstein, Mrs Flora Mc-Lean, Durham, Miss Sadie McMillan, Durham. Miss Nellie Atchison, Dromore, Miss Clara Ritchie, Durham. Which one of the five will win? Until the contest is over, that is the question that will occupy a good many brother, Rev. Mr Wylie, returned to work " is the nearest answer that can be made to the query. minds. No one can possibly tell, "The one who does the most effective

Mrs S. Arrowsmith returned home afbeen greatly admired and many complimentary remarks have been made to any floating German ship and a ter spending a couple weeks with about them. The beauty of the \$425 Stanley piano impresses everyone at the first glance and the fact that the instrument is absolutely guaranteed in every particular, makes it certain that the winner of this fine prize will gain a possession of which she will always have reason to be proud. The piano is being shown in the window of J. H. Harding's store.

The eabinet of rich silver tableware and the beautiful tea set, which constitute respectively second and third. prize, have also been greatly admired, and some critics have pronounced these two prizes even more de- suffer from this raid, sirable than the first. Of course, it is all a matter of taste and what one most wants. People with one piano don't want another. Those who can't play, perhaps don't want any.

The silverware is, of course, very, very beautiful and just as useful as it is beautiful. Then the quality of it is beyond all question, each and every piece of the two prizes bearing the Meriden Britannia stamp of quality, which is an absolute guarantee that the goods are the best that can be

These two prizes are being shown in the very tastefully decorated window of Saunders & Aitchison, who in addition to making a nice display of the Review prizes, have arranged the window so as to effectively bring to notice the attractive line of high-class groceries and special Christmas fruits and confections which they have stocked.

Every Subscription to Count in the Contest must be in the Review Office by five o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 17

The contest will close at 5 o'clock sharp, and positively no business not the Review Office at that hour will be allowed to figure in the results. This does not mean however, that all business must of necessity, be deposited by 5 o'clock in the sealed receptacle to be used on the last day. It is the desire of the contest Manager to permit every contestant to work as long as she can, and to get every subscription possible, and contestants will, therefore, have the privilege of working right up to 5 o'clock. They MUST be in the Review office with their business not later than 5 o'clock, however, and no further business will be accepted from any contestant who leaves the office after that hour. No contestant will be permitted to receive business from anyone in the Review office after 5 o'clock. The simple purpose of these regulations is to permit every contestant to put in every available minute in getting subscriptions, and to give her reasonable time in which to prepare her subscriptions for deposit after the formal closing of

Turn in all your Receipt Books on Thursday

Before a prize or commission can be given any contestant it will be necessary for the contest department to check up her receipt books with the subscription tickets she has turned in during the contest in order to make sure that no mistakes have occurred, and to prevent the possibility of complaints from subscribers on that account. Each contestant is therefore required to turn in all her receipt books, whether they have been used or not, on or before Thursday, so they can be checked up without delay. Positively no prize or commission will be given any contestant until her receipt

Choral Society Concert

The Concert of the Durham Chora The fine weather is a thing of the the leadership of Mr. J. A. Cook who up when there is no other attractions. people under training for the past few everything very quiet.

About forty of both sexes were seated A good program is expected, as the on the platform and their excellent young people and the children have been time, harmony and rendering of beauti- busy for the last three weeks. ful glees and choruses was testimony to the training they had received.

Solos were given by Miss Zeta Black, Xmas Tree on the 22nd. Miss Margaret Hunter and Mrs. A. W. H. Lauder with their usual skill and excellence and were heartily applauded. Miss Rita Irwin accompanied them and did able work as accompanist for the

Mr Cook gave a number of recitations and monologues which were appreciated and encored, "The Failen Star" being perhaps his best number. One of his encores would have been better omitted. The proceeds after paying Mr. Cook and other expenses go to the Belgian

Mrs A. Beggs & Son.

DORNOCH

Society came off on Tuesday evening. past. There has been quite a storm The stormy weather no doubt injured and the roads are beginning to get pretty the attendance but a select and apprec- heavy. We hope the mail carrier will iative audience gathered and enjoyed keep pushing on through the drifts, as the somewhat unique concert under we need the mail every day to cheer us has had a large number of the young No logs coming in this winter will make

Remember the Xmas Tree on the 21st.

Miss Reid spent Tuesday eve with Mrs Dargavel. She is also having her

Miss Frook spent the latter end of

the week with Miss Warnock. The next Institute will be held at Miss McIntosh's. One more member also gave a brilliant instrumental solo joined at our last meeting. That leaves us 16 members now. Stir up ladies, you don't know what you are missing, as we are called to do something for our home and country.

THE YELLOW LABEL

Amongst many changes and additions owing to the contest, it is quite possible that omissions may have occurred. If not correct (say in two weeks) we will Just arrived 100 kcg of fresh water be pleased to have the error or omission pointed out.

THE PUBLISHERS.

THE ESTABLISHED TANDARD keep a bank account in the names of two persons, so that either one may make withdrawals. Such an of Canada account is called a "joint account." We shall be pleased to furnish pas-JEAD OPPICE TORONTO DURHAM BRANCH, John Kelly, Manager, 000

English Towns Shelled

By a German Fleet

Lost and Much Property De

Never before in the history of Eng

land has her towns been shelled by an enemy but it has been done, and on the north east coast of England, bear the marks of the fray. from Wilhelmshaven in a dark night

and in the haze of the morning the citizens were alarmed at the noise of guns and it was not long till the truth many fied to the interior. The Ad- beloved country from the carnage of miralty at once took charge of all at this writing whether the raiders helpless. got home safely.

There will be no mercy shown now Review battle in the North Sea is now bound

Recruiting for the army will now receive a great impetus. Lord Fisher got boquets for the victory at Falk. land Islands. His reputation will

Christmas

Friday of next week is Christmas. Never before has the world approached this holiday season with such a horror as the present war intruding on the sacred associations of the day. There will no doubt be happy family reunions, perhaps; festive Whitby, Scarborough and Hartlepool occasions, but the generous promptings towards gift-giving will this year undergo a change of direction The attacking feet steamed over towards war needs and war suffer-

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," is wholesome scripture truth ever true and we trust while rewas known. A panic took place and joicing at the immunity of our own war we will think of those less happily wires and no dou bt brought the fleet situated at this Christmastide and give into action at once. It is not known | what we can of our means to nelp the

With such chastened thoughts we wish all readers and patrons of the

A Merry Christmas and a A Happy New Year.

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Durham

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