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ONTARIO were in the Queen City Thursday. DURHAM.

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The Rev. Mr Le ce, of the Methodist church here, is away seeing his father, who is dangerously ill. Mr Woods, of Cornetton, ably filled his place in the Methodist church last Sunday

We were pleased to see Mrs Short reed and Hector McLean out to church last Sunday, both having experienced recently the pangs and pains of broken ribs and other injuries from accidents.

John McArthur, son of Alex Mc Arthur, of town, is running the barper business in this place for some ime past and is doing fairly well.

The sheds at the Presbytemian church are completed and the commutees attending to them during construction deserves much credit tor the nanner they attended to the work. At a recent meeting of congregation he report was read by Mr Meads. hi who kept the accounts, showing that t which \$1450.00 is to be provided | Winter Fair than it did this year. for yet. Counting the work given The prizes offered by the Coun y gratis, this price would exceed Council are doing their work and \$2000.09, but the sheds cannot be bringing live stock of Grey County to beaten in any part of the country.

is a choir trainer, so we may expect two years and four menths of age. good music by the young people and omething else from the older ones and a lot of good exercises by the oung children. The Xmas tree is promised to be loaded with good hings for the Sunday School children. Old Santa will likely put in au good showing in the beef classes. appearance, although like a good

We were entertained one evening ately by Piper Neil Cameron with fine selections of Scotch masie from good player, he is only a few years at from the land across the ocean.

f Alex McDonald, son of the late Hector McDonald, of this town, to Miss Cairns, of Flesherton. A few years ago Alex wore knee pants and cannot be very far out of his teens vet. If some of our older fellows who passed their scores, would act couple long life together.

December, 1914, is kind of wintry and we may expect a long winter the ring. People in general are busy 1, 1915, valid for making wood and other necessaries remin until Jan to meet the great demand when the snow will be 30 inches deep. Wheeling was fine all last wack, but the sleighing is none too good yet.

We don't hear anything about council matters so far in any of our municipalities nearby. So it's an indieation that there is no fault to find

We notice a lot of the young men of our country are intending to go to the front to face old Kaiser. While sitting thinking on the great war doing some fancy whooping for comtragedy, we endeavor to put the following lines together by way of relieving our thoughts;

Hark ! listen to the mournful sound The sound of cannons that do roar From Germany to Britain's shore.

presuffern lands. I have for sale; Could we but stand on some high Spl addly improved, only To view the landscape round about, Shoo more, balance at 5 per cent, There we'd see ten thousand slain And lying rotting on the plains. 18. Egremont, well pre- We shudder when the news we read

grow or with another 50 Of many thousands lying dead; Their graves are only trenches made every Christmas?" And covered with a common spade. No tuneral sermons have been made, When in their graves they low are

There to wait the Great to-morrow Bentinck-the John Clark On what an awful sight 'twould be, Ten thousand of the human race At the great solemn judgment morn, What thrilling moments filled with

When Kaiser's asked the reason why He caused so many men to die. You connot afford to BUY or SELL There before the judgment throne Trembling he will stand alone, To face the millions he did send To life beyond that has no end. Now in closing this my rhyme, May wars soon cease, for it is time For peace to reign from shore to shore And thus to stay tor evermore.

HOPEVILLE

Oar weather to-day is somewhat blustry but no sleighing.

Mrs Angus Ferguson and Miss Marjory, Pense, Sask, arrived home Saturday for a visit with relatives. Wedding belis are ringing close

We are sorry to report the sudden death of Mr John Garden at the age those so sorely bereaved do we ex-

Miss Sadie Haw visited Sunday with Miss Mary Schmidt. Bethany Sunday School will hold | Dolle at 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, 75, up to 1.50 ca | The Review and Weekly Advertis-

gram of recitations, dialogues, quar- Toys, Blocks, Games, Picture Books tettes, choruses and drills will be sendered. Freewill offering. Everybo iy welcome Mr. E E Hockridge will close his

store Xmas day as soon as the mail is distributed, in order to take his place in the military drill in Dan-

dalk concert. Miss Fettes and Mrs N. McKechnie

SCOTCHTOWN

Jac Frost is again on duty and Mother Earth is covered with her white mantle. Mr and Mrs. Thos McKeown spent

Sunday at Don McMillan's. Misses Mary and Effie McMillan of spective homes here.

of Kincardine removed the trass with narrow velvet ribbon. work of the cement bridge here.

Mrs P J Haley and Mr J J Black returned after spending the past week with friends in Holstein.

Vicar spent Tuesday evening last at D McMillan's. Miss Lizzie McMillan visited friends of the organdie doll. in Priceville on Saturday last.

Mr. Oney Anderson and Alex Me

Grey Co. Live Stock at Guelph

Never did stock from Grey show off he cost in cash amounted to \$1600.00 to better advantage at the Guelph the front. In the beef cattle classes Everyone will remember the An- a two year old steer " Bobs " won 4th iversary to be held in the Presby - prize in the open class, 1st in the erian church (Sunday Schools) on Grey County specials. This steer he evening of the 23rd inst. Mr W. was bred, fed and exhibited by Jas. W. Ramage is training the choir and McPherson & Sons, of Dundalk, and everyone knows Mr Ramage's abiliy | weighed 1650 pounds when he was He was sold for 10 cents per pound live weight The Ist prize steer in the open class was also bred and reared by the McPherson firm although not exhibited by them. Surely a

In sheep Ernest Fleming, of Tara, many he must be getting old and Derby township, was exhibiting for the first time at the large fairs, He showed four Shropshire lambs and in a class of 20 won sixth place. In the class for the best pen of three ewe his highland pipes, Mr Cameron is lambs he won fourth place in a class of six pens. The two below his were owned by the noted breeders, J. R. We saw somewhere the marriage | Kelsey and J. Lloyd-Jones, Mr Fleming was also proud of winning the Grey County specials for medium wooled sheep. Grey county farmers are as proud of Mr Fleming as he is

of his victories. Anticipator was a good Hackney exaccordingly, it would be more ap- hibited by the Henry Douglas Co., of propriate. So we wish the young Meaford. He had the style and ac tion so desired in the perfect Hack-This Monday morning, the 14th ney. He is an imported horse and was able to make the others sit up tooking, snowed quite a lot last night | and take notice before he went into

Congratulations to those who went to Guelph and won out. They have advertised the county and buyers will scorn of the present day Maud or Milcome in. This should be followed up dred by presenting her with a doll that can to a county sale of pure bred stock | ings of good style.

Santa Has Tuberculosis

possessed of the whooping congh. was pany that had come.

"Dorothy, dear," the mother said "you must stop coughing for Santa Claus won't come. If he hears you coughing he'll be afraid to come in."

"I should worry," Dorothy replied, showing full familiarity with modern expression. "He's got tuberculosis

"Tuberculosis! Who told you Santa A husband one bright morning Claus had tuberculosis?"

"Oh. everybody knows that. Don' you buy tuberculosis stamps for him



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In making dresses for dolls it is the wise woman who knows that the usual order of the fitness of things should be reversed and that for the poor child the doll should have a silk dress, t wn spent the week end at their re- while for the doll of the well to do child the dress may be of pretty or-Messrs David and Dunean Keyes gandie, mull or dotted swiss trimmed

> A doll in a silk dress is the tenement child's dream of bliss. To her It is the unattainable and the glorious; consequently rummage the scrap bag of silk pieces when dressing her a doll or use a discarded sash ribbon. The child to whom silk is no rarity

is better pleased with the daintiness Such details as a sash with long loops and ends, bows on the shoulders and a jaunty one in the hair count for much in general effectiveness, and doll hats may be bought at many shops if one has not the ingenuity to

velvet, which is easily done. A child's delight is to have a muff

make one of a bit of fancy braid and



DOLL MUFF

and these may be made of eiderdown flannel with dashes of ink in imitation

of ermine. Remember above all things that nobody sews the clothes on to stay nowadays. If you do not make the dolly's outfit so that it will "button and unbutton" alas for the gratitude that you will receive. Then, too, no dresser of dolls in her senses would brave the by all contributing what animals they lacked "really truly" shoes and stock-

The little tot herself will be perfectly "crazy" about one of the new doll muffs. This affair is to be had in regulation size for a child from three to eight years old and is made On Christmas Eve little Derothy, of white fur. It differs from the usual muff because of the doll attachment. Dolly's arms and hands show at the top of the hand warmer, and her legs and feet, clothed in fur, dangle down at the bottom. Very cute is the rabbit pocketbook for the small girl's use when she goes shopping.

A Victim

Left his home and wife and child : His loying partner kissed him And the babe looked up and smiled.

So he passed out from the portal With a heart both warm and light, Only thinking of the welcome

When the task was done at night. talked with him at noontide And his hopes were bright and high, With scarce a cloudlet passing To bedim his azure sky.

As he looked into the future Full of thoughts and plans was he, And I looked for bright achievements In the days that yet might be.

When I saw him in the evening, What a ghastly change was there ! His face was drawn and haggard There were blood-clots in his hair. For the demon, drink, had caught him And the life was dashed away : And we laid him in his coffin At the close of that sad day.

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