Mrs Geo. Lawrence

Mrs Hannah Mighton Mrs Thos. Mountain

Miss Jean McFarlane

ABRAHAM FAIR AND SQUARE

Your

Position Number

Your

Where Does She stand?

They are off. The big Race has started, and the first mile post has been passed. Thirty-six have crossed the line and made a splendid start. We publish the standing by number only. If your favorite is last she would not like it known. If she's first, she will tell you. Everyone has anumber. They know their number and know by this list exactly where they stand. Twenty-five of these contestants have permitted us to solicit your votes and influence for them. The other eleven do not like their names to be known, so will have to take their own chances. Look over the list which has been arranged alphabetically. Pick out the one you want to win. Vote for her, work for her and put her on top-yes and keep her there. Taking the names as they are arranged on the list we might

mention that Mrs Armstrong is making a splendid run. Mrs Geo. Brown has many friends north of Durham who will be glad to help her along. Miss Maude Cuff is out after her friends and is showing well up on the list. Miss Angeline Davis has surprised a great many by her splendid showing. Little Gladys Douglas, the youngest of the bunch, has made them all sit up and take notice. Mrs J. Ford turned in a bunch of votes that surprised us all. Miss Ida Gibson is sure to be a winner if she keeps up her present pace. Miss Maud Hamilton has her own circle of friends who will keep her up on the list. Little Hilda Harvey is some runner. Hilda wants everyone to save their spare votes for her. Miss Dorothy Heather has made a splendid showing and should win out. Mrs Geo. Lawrence of Egremont has a host of friends that are boosting her up near the top. Mrs Jack Lloyd has been the biggest surprise in the race. On Saturday night she handed in a bunch of votes that came mighty near making her head the list. Mrs Hannah Mighton does not come often, she has 12 miles to drive, but when she comes she goes some. She told us on Saturday that the Piano was as good as hers

Dear Editor .-

hundred and fifty feet and each num-

bered with a large number. The

butts in front of the targets are about

rifle. The rear sight on it is placed

in an eight inch circle, twenty and it

a twelve inch, fiftcen. It does not

The next practice was deliberate

firing with the usual method of scor-

The third practice was rapid fire.

and in that time the person must put

five shots into it. That seems quick,

Then followed "snap shooting

at three hundred yards. In this

method the target appears for six

seconds and then disappears. In

that time one shot must be sent in.

A great many of the soldiers made

their best score at these two practices,

At five hundred yards we used the

The highest score obtainable was

marksman and has the privilege of

wearing crossed guns on his sleeve.

shot and from sixty to eighty, a sec-

part of our company has been acting

boys, so that we already know what

it is like to hear bullets shooting

The great movement of Troops from

in Barrie, Orillia and Collingwood.

Hoping that you may find room to publish this, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

usual method of lying and firing.

two hundred yards.

three hundred yards.

ond-class shot.

overhead.

matter what part of the target the

now. Watch Mrs Mighton. Mrs Thos. Mountain does not say much, but she's sawing wood all the time. Look where she stands: its not down near the tail enders and she's out to win. Miss Jean McFarlane has made an excellent showing. Friends that she does not see are leaving votes here at the store for her. We take off our hats to Mrs. Robert McGillivray. She didn't know she had so many friends until the contest started. She looks like a likely prize winner to us. We would like to tell you where Mrs Alfred Noble stands. Its right up within the money circle: pick her for one of the winners. Mrs James Park of Normanby increased her standing Saturday by a big bunch of votes part of which were left here for her by good friends. And then comes Miss Clara Ritchie. You leave it to Clara : she is right out after the votes and she's getting them too, but she wants yours. Miss Carrie Scheuermann wants you to know she is in the race to stay. She is doing some hustling. When we say Gladys Search everybody listens. Don't ask us please, we're not supposed to tell, enough for you to know that she's within the money circle. Mrs Harry Williams of Glenelg is well up on the list. Give her your support and keep up her standing. Mrs Ben Woods has done well too. She has a lot of good friends who should help her to win one of the prizes. Last but by no means least comes Irene Whittaker. It was said by a customer in our store last week that "she would make them all step" and do you know, she almost did it. Saturday night she turned in a bunch of votes that kept some of us home from church on Sunday to count them all Keep your eye on Irene.

for each one and you can leave the votes here for your friend. They all want your help-RIGHT NOW. We give one vote for every cent you spend in this store, and produce counts the same as Cash. We're into the second month now. The time is short.

Get busy-Everybody-Boost your favorite. There is an envelope here

The J. D. Abraham Company Store that Sets the Pace

Start to-day to help One of these Contestants:

Mrs Armstrong Mrs Geo. Brown Miss Maud Cuff

Mrs McGillivray Mrs Albert Noble Miss Angeline Davis Miss Gladys Douglas Mrs Jas. Park Mrs Jas. Ford Miss Clara Ritchie

Miss Ida Gibson Miss Gladys Search Miss Carrie Scheurman Miss Maud Hamilton Miss Hilda Harvey Miss Dorothy Heather Mrs Harry Williams

Mrs Jack Lloyd

Mrs Ben Woods Miss Irene Whittaker 999999999999999999999999

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to us not later than Wednesday, Nov. 10th, and re-

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school. Splendidly improved, only \$1000 down, balance at 5 per cent, 100 acres con 18. Egremont, well pre- pense of the farmer. Our exserved \$5000 or with another 50 penses are low and we will meet To the Review :

100 acres Egremont, near Mt. Forest. Good farm, worth more but offered \$4000 or trifle under for quick sale. 200 acres Egremont, near Polstein. One of the very best farms in the Township. Will soon be picked up at yery low price quoted.

100 acres Bentinck-the John Clark form, con 3, W G R. Cheaper than ever offered before. 100 acres Bentinck, lot 51 con 2, W. G. R., near Durham. Good facm.

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Under and by virtne of the powers offer for sale by Public Auction at

HAHN'S HOTEL, DURHAM, on at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., the three months after the first publica- for a record. The rifle nsed is the relatives in Port Hope and Peterboro evening brought the amount to \$190 Durham. following valuable freehold property, tion of this notice and cannot be made Ross " mark 3" and is a very good this week. consisting of

Gore Lot "A" in the 13th Concession of the Township of Egremont in the County of Grey, containing by admeasurement fifty-five acres more or less, The property will be offered for sale

TERMS OF SALE

subject to a reserved bid.

Ten per cent, of the amount of pur chase money at time of sale and bal ance thereof within thirty days thereafter without interest. Further particulars may be had from the Administrator, James Geddes

J. P. TELFORD. R. H. Isaac, Auctioneer Dated at Durham October 12th, 1915

To Creamery and Cheese Factory Patrons

We want your cleam during the We do not employ anyone at a big salary to canvass for us. This can only be done at the ex-

any honest competition Write for full particulars or around Durham are members of the ing. better still send for cans and give Rifle Association and are interestee

our creamery a trial. TRELEAVEN & RANTON,

Palm Creamery

Palmerston, Ont.

You connot afford to BUY or SELL Notice of Registration of By-Law plate about half an inch thick run-

ning the full length, so that a man is perfectly safe behind it. MILLER, Hanover a By-Law was passed by the Council NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Township of Egremont on the 20th the usual white target with black ley Allingham and Howard Drumm of the township have fully done and day of September 1915, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$3000 for the surpose of providing for the cost of a plant to distribute electric power to be supplied by the lying in grass. At three hundred Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at the Police Village of Holstein in the Township of Egremont. the Will annexed of the Estate of the and that such By-Law was registered man in a trench. These targets were Dethloffs E. Klein, of Buffalo, N. Y., fruit, jam, socks and other comforts apples to Ayton to be converted into in the Registry Office for the South and bind the bending to take place the latter during the spring and summer. apple butter—a treat to South Bend-13th day of October 1919. Any moany part thereof must be made within ty-five for practice and twenty-five convention in Toronto and visiting and again at the C. E. service in the

> Dated the 13th day of October 1915 directly above the bolt. DAVID ALLAN, Cerk.

YOUR BOY

Can succeed if given a chance, and a Business Education will give | bullets are in so long as they are in him that chance. Send him to the la group.

Mt. Forest Business College and get the best in training and results. A post-card written to-The target appeared for forty seconds day, brings free catalogue of in-

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D.A.McLACHLAN, G. M. HENRY, but a good shot could put them in in Principal half the time. This was practised at shares.

HOLSTEIN

On the Rifle Ranges at Niagara LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C Co., 76 Battalion, Niagara Camp Chas Nichol was in Fergus this week having his eyes attended to. The Orangemen will hold their Sunday afternoon, a service being

As quite a number of the men annual fowl supper on Friday even- held in the Methodist church, when Quarterly meeting will be heid in siding in this district, paid their last id Rifle practice, I am writing this to the Methodist church Sunday morn. respects to one whom they had known give them an idea of our ranges here. ing. Sacrament at the close of this for many yeers. Rev. A. B. John-

targets, totalling in length about one ening at 8 o'clock. Matthews. He has Durham, Ayton ord. and Chesley flour, also Oatmeal and Rolled wheat.

six feet in thickness and have a steel Dr Ferguson spent Monday in Fergus and Guelph

The targets used are not always We are pleased to learn that Hart- The people of this northern section bull's eye. We used that at one hun. are doing well after their operation in are still doing their share towards Price was also a guest at Mr Eurig's dred yards, but at longer ranges we | Fergus Hospital. used figures. At two hundred yards

the target used looked considerable moved into the house vacated by speaker, Mr H H Miller gave an ad- the iron herse spin along. like the head and shoulders of a man | Miss Ross. Mis John Calder, of Yeovil, anyards and longer the target repre- nounces the engagement of her sented the head and shoulders of a daughter Isabella Margaret to Mr all this in addition to the generous

As ammunition is scarce, each sol-Mr Robt T Dodds has been attend- taken up at Amos church on Sunday dier is allowed only fifty snots, twen- ing the Provincial Sunday School last, 24th inst at the morning service

> for the British Red Cross fund, the A special meeting of the Boy latter service contributing \$26 of that Scouts will be held on Wednesday amount. On this occasion a fine and

The first practice was grouping evening Nov. 10th in Robert's Hall. much appreciated lecture on music shots at one hundred yards. If a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbairn and the christian religion was given by Mr and Mrs. Geo. Ostrander, also Mr and Mrs. J. Eckhardt Jr. accom-

> Announcements have been received which some of them were written. by Mr W J Sharp and Mrs. Coleridge Wrapt attention was given throughof the marriage of their niece, Miss out the fine and interesting address. Rena L Sharp to Mr Hardy O. Patten on Oct. 18th, at Calgary, Alta.

Mr. Duffus of Niagara has been Agnes Hastie, Ft Frances, contribuspending a few days in our village in ting in a duett at the morning serthe interests of fox farming. A meeting was held in our village voice. on Saturday evening last when a fox Later - The contributions have ing.

farming company was started. Quite been increased to \$202.00 and still

a number of our citizens have bought more to come, be it remembered that Report of 2nd class Junior room of who attended Amos church services. Holstein School for October. Ella Mathews 229, Elste Reid 228, Joe Ellis 224, Willie Ibbott 216, Bernice die Haas 161, Austin O'Connell, ab-

sent. Total marks 250. The Epworth League of the Hol- Geo Lothian and Dr. T. H. Sneath ther McInnis 139, Allie McEachern Kneeling and firing was also used at stein Methodist Church held a most and heartily acceded to by all presenjoyable evening at the parsonage ent. It was responded to by Mr and on Friday evening. The copic " Harvest Joys" was given by Miss De Geir in a very helpful manner. Songs, one hundred and five points. If a piano and violin duetts were given person gets ninety or over he is a and were very much enjoyed, after a drive to her mother's on Sunday 160, Annie McLeod 150. Jr 1st-Pearl which a dainty luncheon was served Eighty points or over is a first-class and much appreciated.

Since finishing our own shooting, Eccles-On Oct 28th, to Mr and Mrs.

Weir's and W Ramage's. John Eccles of Dromore, a son. as marksmen for D Company and Matthews-In Egremont on Oct 31st The annual meeting of Tartan beef ring was held at the home of Mr. Thos among them are we three Durham to Mr and Mrs E. V. Matthews a son. Brown on Tuesday, 2nd inst. Mr Geo. Lothian was voted to the chair, W. W. Ramage, Sec. The amount of beef put

Death of John Thair

the lowest of any year yet held, while night almost ten thousand troops will Thair, peacefully passed away at the on totalled 2314 lbs. Those six animals Niagara has begun and by Saturday Mr John Thair, tather of Mr Philip have left here. The 76th is sched- residence of his son on Friday last, at are bought by the Inspectors and cost the shareholders 13.33 cents per lb with nled to leave here on Nov. 4th and the advanced age of 83 years and 10 cost of killing paid. This was still furwill likely spend the following Sun- months. He was a native of Nor- ther reduced by applying amount collecday in Hamilton. We are to winter thampton, England. In 1833., or ted in fines for shortage of weight below when two years of age, he came to standard of 400 lbs to 12.98. But with Canada with his parents, who settled amount added as insurance for two in the vicinity of Guelph, Ontario.
When he was but seven years of age both of his parents had died, leaving the young lad alone in the world.
He made progress through life and the largeness and liberality of two tuberculos animals (\$32.00) and rent of building brought the cost up to 13.68, still a very reasonable figure considering the cost of beef animals. Mrs. He made progress through life and her heart provided a splendid tea for

About 12 years ago his beloved partner died and since then he has resided with his son. He was a regrecessessessessesses alar attendant of the churches on Lumsden circuit and frequently attended services at Lumsden. The remains were brought to Lumsden on

dress, they gathered up that night

\$210 which was later added to by

subscription making a total of \$445,

this is mostly contributed by those

This week the choir and their

friends of Amos visited on invitation

Miss Viola Rennie was able to take

Rev Mr. Matheson, Priceville, was a

welcome visitor on Wednesday at

in during the 16 weeks was 6245 lbs,

As if he disliked to look upon Fair nature's swift decay. many old friends from Holstein, reless trees

The ranges are about two miles service. The quarterly business stone conducted the memorial serout from camp. There are twenty meeting will be held on Monday ev. vices and was assisted by Rev. A. R. left their shade Merrison, of Rose Plain church. In-To sing in sonthern bowers. terment was made in Lumsden cem-

> Hoar frost lies on the withered grass NORTH EGREMONT

Mrs Waters, of Kenilworth, was the guest of her sister, Mrs J. Eurig, for a couple of days lately. Mr John the Red Cross and Patriotic funds, and treated some lucky South Benders Mr and Mrs Brooks and boys have At a concert at which that clever to a ride on his motorcycle and didn't

> Mr V. C. Lewis, of Mt. Forest, made a flying visit to the Model Farm

Now again at the special collection ers.

LITTLE IRELAND

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Ostrander, also man could place five shots in a four inch circle he got twenty-five points, in an eight inch circle, twenty and in an eight inch circle, twenty and in an eight inch circle, twenty and in the circumstances and occasion under the circu Hooper Sunday last,

threatened with appendicitis and had the doctor called. The choir contributed some fine selections at this, (a song service) Miss

vice in a fire, flexible and musical and neighbors turned in to help Mrs.

No. 10, G. & E.

Petrie 214, Charlie Sutton 205, Jean Hunter on Friday evening last and tendance, punctuality, conduct and spent an enjoyable time together. diligence. At the close a vote of thanks was 4th-Chas. Tucker 85, Arch. McCu-

tendered the host and hostess by Mr. aig 47. 3rd-Allan McInnis 141, Es 180, J Alex McCuaig 121, Flora Mc-Mrs Hunter after which Auld Lang Dougall 115, Earl McLeod 100, 2nd-Syne " brought to a close an always Annie Shortreed 117. J May McDetmid 114, Mar. McDougall 82. Sr 1st-J Elton McLean 170, Kathleen McLean last having so far recovered from her McCuaig 135, Hector McEachern 106, Large bottle only 50 cents.

W. L. DIXON, Teacher

Cut out this Coupon and bring it ceive Ten Votes.

The sun looks down through drifting And seems hastening to close the

SOUTH BEND

For Autumn has come and the leaf-

Seem to mourn for the vanished And the sweet voiced birds that have

Get your flour and feed frem J. M. etery .- Lumsden, Sask., News Rec- Gray clouds obscure the once blue sky And the northern winds blow cold

And the earth seems growing old,

Our teacher, Miss Crawford, attended the Teachers' Convention in

Sorry Master Clifford Henry was

Mr J. Long had the mistortune of breaking two of his ribs last week.

We notice a number of the friends J. E Wells through with her thresh-

School Reports

The total marks are 170 in each at the fine home of Mr. and Mrs. W. class. These are based chiefly on at-

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When but a young man as a speaker in the mounced by the Secy. that an opportunity would be given to each one to contribute 10c or more which would be applied in total to the Red Cross Fund. This realised \$4 and was passed over to the chairman.

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FOR RENT. -House Upper Town, April

November Horse Fa

Thursday, Nov. 18. horses ready and bring Bring all kinds of and sheepskins-to J ham. He pays higher Miss Carmount mo to the new home s Queen St, which she the W. K. Reid estat

the first time since r Saturday night. Durham Choral Soc Nautical Knot' in He Nov. 18. This will be lic presentation of t operetta.

The fiction class

Public Library will be

PROTOGRAPHS FO now and make you Fifteen photos with could not give a bette LOST, Between

and Mr Pete Ougnor extension bracelal, suitably rewarded by phone office or Varie Wilkie, Sask, has b tal and among the cots valued at \$50 ead

> Fraser Miller, son of H. Miller, Hanover, Mr R. B. Miller, Owe active service moted to the rank He is attached to the

QUOTA IS GROWING

soldiers now in training

Mr Dan McKinnon.

called " The Allan M

continues to grow day are now about 275 citil ty who have enlisted Saturday and ev the fine weather is be out of doors .- Owen \$ We no longer he famine, and the prost supply will equal the

ber of students in Normal schools this y 1914 and 1915 being 1, spectively. The nur dents has risen to 212 128 last year. HANOVER HELPE Bible Class of the H ian Church distinguis by a patriotic effort if play in the Town Minister's Bride." N

performers took par were Miss Janet M. Grace Petty, of Durh bomment on the pe flattering. A sum of to Red Cross work. DISTINGUISHED N issue of the "Sun", contains a large pho manby girl, Miss Eli of Mr Chas Gadd, no

Eils, as we called h has distinguished h ing and other lines. has been head of the ment of the Intern Co., her services be honored. The occ is her appointment position of Secy. 1 State Association of Miss Gadd is a niece Eden of Varney and son of town. Hear from her old t ache ORPHEUS GLUB C night last this tale men from Owen & the best concerts D

pleasure of hearing In the group were and two organists churches and the the leadership of M show what a male plish in musical line ing was leading tel put into the select obligate and chorus Messrs Newton La each contributed s generous encores. efforts in choral wo were the most app the tenor section to were in good form. son shines also as a mean merit and took the house. Th ed to \$65 which goe of a field kitchen. cruiting League at the close of the co supper was given to basement for the co

