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There is a REASON

PIANO VOTES are very important but it is just as important that you should know that away last spring, we gathered up every Dollar we could get our hands on and loaded up with goods that we were advised would be dear. We took one awful chance, but fortunately made no mistake, and the result is we can sell you

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Underwear to-day for less than we can buy it at the Mills.

We could ship all our YARN

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make a good profit on it.

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We can sell you Cashmere Hose

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Why you should some here for Underwear, Hosiery, Yarns, Blankets, Flannellettes, Sheetings and many other lines which you cannot get elsewhere at the price. We started out to make this Store the most popular in this part of the country and we're doing it. There is only one more month left in the Twelve, and believe us, when we tell you that last Saturday's business was the largest in the year. THERE'S A REASON. It's simply a matter of Dellars and Santa simply a matter of Dollars and Sense.

Don't forget your Piano votes please, with every purchase. One vote for every cent and produce counts the same as Cash. You have a friend in the race; she wants your help Right Now. The standing of Contestants will be made up on Nov. 15th, when all blue votes must be in. Don't hold them.

And That's Not All

We have many other lines of Dry Goods on sale today, that would cost us from thirty to fifty per cent more if we had not bought them before the advance.

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Buy Farm

Property Now Says he never said that, but admits Somothing like it.

It is bound to increase in value.

Men in a position to judge say that no farmer living to-day will ever again see cheap beef. This certainly means an early increase in the selling price of farm lands. I have for sale;

J. A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, has had a further interview with Henry Ford, auto magnate at Coronado Beach, California, the story of which is told in an article "An Hour or 100 acres near Dromore, convenient to school. Splendidly improved, only \$1000 down, balance at 5 per cent, Clobe, Mr McDonald refers to the Price \$2500 served \$5000 or with another 50 cepted as a gift from Mr. Ford, a Ford

100 acres con 18, Egremont, well pre-

Good farm, worth more but offered editor with an opinion to express. \$4000 or trifle under for quick sale. 200 acres Egremont, near Holstein. One of the very best farms in the Township. Will soon be picked up ment attributed to him concerning the spent a day last week with Mr and Pres. Church, Woodland, at yery low price quoted.

farm, con 3, W G R. Cheaper than

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Ford Denies "Tin Can"

fact that about six months ago he ac. couple of weeks with Mrs Falking-

car, and the present interview, he said, 100 acres Egremont, near Mt. Forest. was sought not as a reporter but as an in Dnrham with her friend, Miss Sa-Mr. Ford, according to the Globe edivisit to America of the allied loan dele- Mrs Wm. Pinder. 100 acres Bentinck-the John Clark gation. in which Mr Ford is reported to

have said "they should have tin cans at her uncle's, Mr Jas. Brown. 100 acres Bentinck, lot 51 con 2, W. G. tied to them and be sent home." "1 R., near Durham. Good farm, never said it," Mr. Ford is quoted as | hood attended the funeral of their old saying with impatience. "Never used friend and neighbor, Mrs Mary You connot afford to BUY or SELL the words nor thought the idea. I did Schram, on Saturday at Durham. say something about the proposal being Mr and Mrs Adam Douglas from at the Dromore meeting. canned out of the country' and I am Galt visited friends in the neighbor-H. H. MILLER, Hanover now as much opposed to a United States hood Sunday. They attended the fuwas last month. I can see a far bigger Schram, on Saturday. and better service which we can render

both the allies and the world after the To Creamery and war, if we only keep ourselves from being muddled into the war now." The interviewer states, however, that

Mr Ford, despite his denunciation of militarism in America, is quite as def- things look like winter. inite and emphatic in declaring that We want your cream during the when Germany violated the guaranteed Mrs David Long Sunday last. neutrality of Belgium, there was, for Britain, no alternative but to stand loyally to the treaty she had signed, ning of the week. "and for you in Canada there were no

"I know Canada's first duty just now is to help end this war but our next duty better still send for cans and give will be something constructive to make home from the West, reporting a good this the last war. And the newspapers of America and Europe must lead. They must show all the peoples how militarism and the war lords everywhere are the sworn enemies of peaceful citizenship and international good will. Neither nations nor men allowed to arm for war wil keep peace for long. And the press of Germany, controlled by the war lords, incited this war and do not yet tell the truth about it.

"And in any case, surely even your Prussian junker must have learned in received 22 applications in 2 weeks as truly as actual war is hell. That is in October. On Monday, Nov. 1st, why I mean it when I say to hell with lone, we had 7 applications for all militarism, with big militarism Bookkeepers and Stenographers. Germany and with little militarism !! America. Yes, to hell with all of it!"

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Brown's Trees, the best that can I Who is our agent in your town? BROWN BROTHERS COMPANY Nurserymen, Limited Brown's Nursuries, Welland

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Recruiting

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The Review and Canadian Farm

yocate for I year....

for I year.....

The Review and Toronto Daily

News for one year.....

Star for 1 year.....

for 1 year.....

G. Calder as defendant, for an un-

GOD SAVE THE KING!

Special

Miss Grace Pinder visited last week die Bailey.

ORCHARD

Mr and Mrs C. Smith and Mr and Russell Hall, Dromore. tor, denies for the first time the state - Mrs Chas. Jasper, from Mildmay,

Miss R. Hopkins spent last Sunday Quite a number from this neighbor-

others will address all meetings.

war loan to any of the beligerents as I neral of the former's mother, Mrs

LITTLE IRELAND

The weather has been very mild this past few weeks with the exception of a light fall of snow which made | Egremont Won Case Mr and Mrs J. Long visited Mr and

Mr and Mrs G Haw visited the latter's sister Mrs Wm Moore the begin-

Miss Jennie Ferguson was engaged | ings, especially by the people of Holat Mr Wm Moore's for a week. stein and vicinity. The chief case Sorry to hear Mr Joseph Moore improving but very slowly. We notice Mr J. Geddes returned

Holstein School Report.

SENIOR DIVISION Sr 4th-Sadie Hamilton 742 (hon-

(ors), Mary Bye 712 (b), Mary Myers 687 (h), Ina Marsh 687, Pearl Drumm 581. Anna Carss 551, Edith Ibbott 478, Viola McClocklin 475, Ernie Sutton 453, Rosie McKenzio 438, Merton Pettigrew 393, Edna Haas 360. Sr 3rd-Frank Dingwall 229 (h) Martin Bye 212 (h). Katie Baird 208,

Jr 3rd-Florence Reid 200 (b), Annie Hamilton 170, Mamie Pettigrew 166, Madeleine McClocklin 154, Ruby Kerr I27, Lloyd Hamilton 123, Daisy Irwin 120, Willie McKenzie 104 Laura Hunt 102, Pearl Dingwall 98 Marie O'Connell 92, Barrows Smith

J. DE GUERRE, Teacher.

No. 2, EGREMONT Sr 4th-E Woods, J Kerr. Jr 4th -I Barbour, R McMeekin. Sr 3rd-Meade, W Marshall, R Barbour and E Noble eq , A Noble, DKerr. 3rd-E Wilson, C McMeekin, B Me-Meekin, M Pollock. 1st-K Allan. settled bill of \$97 and costs was be-A class S Noble, J Marshall. B-M tore the Judge and the defendant Lennox, V Kerr, A Lennox. C-R | was ordered to pay within 30 days. Wilson. Average attendance 19.

J. P. Ross, Teacher.

No. 11, EGREMONT Jr 4 h-Mary Wilson, Tena Wilson, John Schenk, Florence Gardiner, Geo The Review and Toronto Daily Ariss, Lillie Wilson. Sr 3rd-Ruth The Review and Toronto Daily Robb, John Myers. Jr 3rd-Velma Spicer, Herman Wagner, Maria The-The Review and Weekly Mail and dorf, George Gardiner. Sr 2nd-Elroy Calder, Archie McEachern, Royle The Review and the Family Her-Howse. Jr 2nd-Willie Wilson, Ivan Watson, Milton Myers, Cecil Fairbairn. The Review and Weekly Witness 1st-Lillie Calder, Johnnie Calder, Willie Dodds, Freddie Switzer, Joe The Review and Weekly Sun for McInnis, Hughie Switzer, Herbert McEachern, Della McEachern. Sr Pr. The Review and Weekly Advertis--Josie Connelly, Helen McEachern Murray McRobb, Laura Spicer, Theo. The Review and Toronto Daily dore Wagner, Reggie Watson. Jr Pr. -Donald Gardiner, Gracie Calder, The Review and Toronto Daily Ruby Spicer, Johnnie McLean, Jimmie McEachern, Gordon Watson, The Review and Daily Free Press Catharine McLean. The Review and Weekly Free E. A. RENTON, Teacher.

Sale Register

THURSDAY, 18th NOVEMBER-On this date Richard Irvin, Holstein, will offer for sale by Public Auction valuable Stock and Implements. Be gins at 1.30 p. m. See bills for credit terms and other particulars

The Review to New Subscrib-D. MePHAIL, Auctioneer | ers to Jan. 1st 1917, for only 1.00 Perceperceseseseseses Miss Edith Edge visited Miss Rita

Roberts on Sanday. Special Meetings in the inter-Mrs. Nichol of Durham was the est of recruiting will be held in guest of Mrs McClocklin over the week end.

arrived home from the West on Friday night. Mrs McLachrie and two children Tuesday, Nov. 16 Ag. Hall, Holstein.

are visiting Mrs. Pettigrew. Mrs Allingham went to Fergus on Wednesday, Nov. 17 Friday last, to see her son Hartley A speaker from the Front, and who is improving nicely.

We are pleased to know that Mrs. Hon. Dr. Jamieson will also speak D. Cameron is getting better hope soon to see her out again. A bright musical program will Mr A. B. Petrie of Guelph motored

Sinday. Mrs W. T. Petrie returned Jack Brace. Dan McGrath Auliffe, Mrs T. McGrath. eryone, especially young men, Mrs W. H. Rogers is in Toronto this week attending the Women's

daughters. Fergus Hospital is recovering nicely

after his operation. at Durham Court Mrs C. Ramage, Mr Peter and Miss Alice Ramage, accompanied by Mrs Judge Widdifield held court in J. L. Taylor, of Brampton, visited at

interest was taken in the proceed the first of the week. room from Mrs Tanner and will hold

not covered with gravel for some

ruled it out, as being wrong! y enter- union. ed, the township not the trustees be-Holstein Presbyterian church will

mong the witnesses for plaintiff were, Barbra Foster of Toronto, one of On-Hunt; those for the defence being also on Monday evening. A fowl L. B. Nicholson, R. Irwin, R. M. supper will be served on Monday Tribe, Reeve McArthur. Chas Robb, evening and a splendid program is Jao. D. Roberts. P. McEichern, J. R. being prepared. More particulars Philp, David Allan, Tnos. Gordon, next week. The evidence of the defence all The Women's Institute will meet

went to show that the curve of the on Thursday, Noy. 18, at the home road was not excessive, was reckon- of Mrs J. T. Reid. Mrs Ibbott will after a two months' visit at Webb ed a good job, and presented no dit- give a paper on "The Joy of Living" seulties to the ordinary driver. The Roll Cail-Exchange of Christmas judge ruled against the plaintiff, ideas. The Peterborough Cereal Co., of

all kinds of grain, for which the highest Amos choir. market prices will be paid. On Saturday afternion William

Brandt, of Harriston, formerly hotelkeeper here, for over a year, died at The Patriotic Society are holding a the Strathcona Hospital, Mount For. Patriotic Ball on Friday, Nov. 12th. est, whither he had gone the week A good orchestra will be in attendprevious for treatment for an inward ance. Proceeds to be in aid of the growth. Mr Brandt was in his 46th Patriotic Fund. 3 00 year and was born in Howick Township, the eldest son of the late Samu-3 00 ei Brandt. He is survived by his widow and seven children. He was a 8 75 member of Court Harriston, No. 34 C. O. F., under whose auspices the Empire for 1 year...... 1 75 juneral took place in Harriston on Monday, a large number of the brethren being in attendance. Rev. C. L. Poole conducted services at the family residence. The pall-bearers were : R. J. Reid, Thomas Irwin, Herb. Whitman, Walter Preston, John Reaich and William Lewis.

Mr J. W. Hunter, of Princeton, former merchant here, bought a Ford car two weeks ago and has since experienced a sensational thrill with the new auto. While taking a pre-Mail and Empire for 1 year 3 90 liminary spin with Barl and two other friends, the car swerved into the ditch and turned turtle. Barl's agil-1 90 sible disaster, but the others were pinned beneath. Almost by miracle 1 80 it seems, Mr Hunter escaped unhurt, also one of the passengers, while the 2 50 third suffered a fractured collar bone. A broken wind shield was the only evidence that the car could show for the accident. Mr Hunter has not been the least unnerved by the affair and is now a very fair driver, while Earl would make an excellent chaf-

LOCAL AND PERSONAL In Ag'1 Holstein next Thursday, Nov. 18

LEADER

DURHAM CHORAL SOCIETY

James Troup and Wm Webster Under the auspices of the Holstein Junior Patriotic League, will present their famous Operetta,

NAUTICAL

Cast of Characters CHORUS

Julia.. Mrs A. W. H. Lauder Nance...Miss Zeta E. Black Mrs. A. Gun, Mrs D. McAuliffe Barnabas Lee .J.L. Stedman Mrs A. McPhee, Miss N. Lennox Joe Stout....J. H. Harding Mrs J. H. Harding, Miss Amy Kelly, Miss Edna Limin, Mrs G. Bill SaltJ. A. Cook McKechnie, Miss Alice Ramage, be provided for all meetings. Ev- to Holstein and visited friends over Jim Spray... Peter Ramage Miss Bessie Telford, Miss S. Mc-

Ned Bluff....J. N. McKim Delia..... Miss M. Hunter

Institute Convention and visiting her Daisy. Miss Vaddie Caldwell Margaret Ewen, Frankie Burnett,

SAILORS' HORNPIPE Florabel Nichol, Jean Morlock,

Dora Miss Lily Walker J. D. McPhee, A. D. McAuliffe, Mr. Howard Drumm who is in Artists John McIlraith, Martin Lauder, M. D. McPhee. Earl McDonald PIANIST ... MISS RITA IRWIN

Synopsis of Operetta

"A Nautical Knot" is essentially a sailor's play and Durham on Wednesday and much W. H. Regers' and D. P. Coleridge's is based around Julia, the haughty belle of Barnstapoole. The sailors of the place all love her but she doesn't re-The Patriotic Society has rented a turn it. A wandering artist, Barnabas, appears and he was that of Geo. Calder against the their meetings there in future. On immediately falls captive to her charms. The sailors Township of Egremont, a claim for Friday atternoon the ladies will meet are jealous and stow him aboard the "Bounding Billow." damages for injury to automobile, there for work instead of in the Pres- Joe Stout, first mate, loves Nance, a gentle maid and as he leaves for a years absence on the boat, commissions not covered with gravel for some On Monday and Tuesday evenings weeks said the plaintiff, some 8 or 10 of this week meetings were held in Bill Salt, an old sea dog to tell Nance of his (Joe's) love Fairbairn and Holstein Presbyterian for her as he hasn't time. Bill mistakes Julia for Nance It will be remembered that this churches respectively at which Mr and tells her of Joe's love. Julia is surprised but accase was brought before last court, Mass in of Harriston and Mr McNaimplicating the trustees of the Police mara of Drayton gave interesting cepts the fate. Later Joe finds this out and makes Bill Village of Helstein, but the Judge addresses for and against church correct it. All ends merrily as a wedding bell.

This Operetta has been given a splendid reception hold their anniversary services on wherever it has been played. The Choral Society, 33 Barrister Clark of Mt. Forest acted the 21st and 22nd of this month. strong, have already rendered it in Walkerton, Hanover for plaintiff, Barrister Wright of Rev Mr Lemon of Clifford will preach Markdale, Ayton, and three times in Durham.

The Management of this College this year's lurid light that 'armed peace' as truly as actual war is hell. That is contracted 22 applications in 2 weeks as truly as actual war is hell. That is located 201, Jack Sutton der, C Drumm, W J. Pettigrew, Geo. sing both at the Sunday services and your bit.

Martin Bye 212 (n). Katte Baird 208, Louis Woodyard 201, Jack Sutton der, C Drumm, W J. Pettigrew, Geo. sing both at the Sunday services and your bit.

Admission 25c. Children under 14, 15c. Tickets on sale at Leith's, Allingham's and McClocklin's stores

DROMORE

Mr W. Hastie returned last week

A Recruiting meeting will be held in Russell Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 15th. Dr. Jamieson, M. P. P. Peterborough, have opened the elevator speaker from Toronto will give an in Holstein and are prepared to receive address. Music will be supplied by

Miss Effie Hastie and Wilfred Renwick are taking a course in Mount

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most distinguished race died last week was to uplift his ious, moral and in a means to this en stitute at Tuskege markable success slavery as was the a generation before EUGENIA OPENS

Lucas, vice-chairm Hydro Electric Co nounced that the tem is to be official 18th. The develo completed and ti ready for operation Adam Beck, Hor other notables will opening of the Eag RETURNED FRO Patton of the Cana

Corps was in Ower day. He went first contingent and accident when his His injuries comp to Canada and he l He anticipates reti soon. Lieut. Patt a resident of Proto been connected w number of years. FARMER'S DOG A When the local sol

in Sarawak, a farm by the good look ing of the boys, parently ready and He was su he instantly emong the boys. master, however, had forsaken the joined the soldiers and took hi This didn't please little bit though, a-ked to name the amount he asked a at once taken up, t subscribed and T property of tirey He seems quite sat life and will be the County unit, A bl