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OPICS

Mt. Forest's population is 1941, an increase in a year of 82.

car to Albert Noble for his livery. Alberta potatoes just arrived - for season may follow.

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Durham Cemetery Co, Don't forget the Red Cross Concert in the Methodist Church next Tuesday, May 30th, at 8 p. m. You will hear Miss the male quartette, &c. Admission 25 cts. Proceeds in aid of Red Cross this year. The battalion band under Society.

everybody feel in good humor. Large numbers went from here to Walkerton to view the military events and the town had the usual sleepy appearance when there's nothin' doin'. Some went fishing, garden work was advanced and farmers made good use of the splendid weather. The 24th is a thoroughly established holiday and no weakening of vanced as the Grey battalion. The its observance is noticeable though the march past, signalling exhibitions, etc. days of good Queen Victoria are reced.

FIFTEEN CREEDS IN BATTALION .-Private Henderson Cole of Chesley. has gone to the trouble of enumerating the members or adherents of the different churches who have enlisted in the 160th Bruce battalion and this is the result : Presbyterians, 454 Methodists, 345; Anglicans, 203; Roman Catholies, 92; Baptists, 72; no Church preference, 14; Evangelicals, and 27. S; Latter Day Saints, 7; Salyation Army, 7; Lutherars, 3; Mennonites. 3 : Congregationalists, 2 : Protestant, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; United Brethren, 1,-Ex.

## Official Opening

Durham High School

On Friday evening, 28th inst,, at 8 p. m., Dr. John Waugh, of the Education Department, Toronto, will give an address in the Assembly room of the new School. Dr Waugh is not un. known to Durham citizens and it is most desirable that as many as possible

should get out to hear him. Doors will be open at 6 30 that evening to allow of inspection of the Art Collection, but of course during the lecture period, probably an hour, seats will furnishing permanent pleasure and in have to be taken. At the close of the leeture the exhibit can again be enjoyed and under the auspices of the lady teachers, a lunch is to be served from

9.15 to 10 to all who remain. Dr. Waugh's address will be well worth hearing and the whole function taken in connection with the Art Bxhibition should be very attractive. The admission is only 15 ets and for school

## DORNOCH

Although the 24th of May is draw. ing nigh, there has been very little seeding done. The outlook for the my wish that the citizens should be

crops look serious. The citizens of Dornoch hear with deep regret that Miss B. Lowe is to leave our midst and during the time | courtesy with which we have been she has spent in Dornoch she has en- treated during the months which we deared herself to everyone. trust it will not be long before she is back to the old town again.

Mr Will Jackson, Markdale, spent Sunday with Dornoch friends.

Pte. Bryce Dargavel spent Wednesday eye with his mother and sister here, before leaving with the 147th Batt. for Niagara-on-the-Lake. We wish him good luck and safe re-

Rumors are afloat that a new store is to be opened in Dornoch soon. We trust that it will not only be a rumor. Miss Lyla McKnight, of the " Hedges," spent Saturday eve at

Dr. Smith's. Misses Belle Lowe and Ivy Dargav- insured the maximum of comfort for el took in the celebration in Walker- the men in the field.

ton on the 24th. Sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs J. Watt. Hope to soon hear of her recovery.

We welcome Miss Hawkins, of Eugenia, to our village. We hope that she will fill the position as well as the last one did.

Miss Blanche Reid spent the week end at her home in Dromore. Mr Dave Nichol, accompanied by Miss Lauretta McAuliffe, of Durham,

spent Sunday with Miss Ivy Dargavel. Miss Hilda Vasey Sundayed with her parents north of the burg.

has enlisted in the 160th Batt.

to de battle. Miss Lynda Fischer, of Crawford, is spending a few days with Mrs J. Parke.

AUCTION SALB-On Friday, June 2, lot 7 con 3, W. G. R. Normanby, 1 mile west of Varney. Jno. Morice will s ell farm stock and implements. See bills.

ROBT, BRIGHAM, Auctioneer Burning is now in progress at the Ce-Mr Guy Kearney has sold his Ford | ment Works, grinding having been in progress for some time. Though later Car of first-class Br. Columbia and | than usual in starting, we hope a good

BATTALION DAY IN WALKERTON .-Every town and hamlet in Bruce Co. | ing upon him as well it might. He and many in Grey were represented at | was of vigorous stock, his father hav the 160th celebration in Walkerron on ing reached his 102nd year when he the 24th. Special trains from both died, counties brought hundreds of visitors, more favorable day has not been seen G. J. Wright's leadership is now 33 Queen's weather on the 24th made strong, is in excellent shape and well balanced and besides their days music rendered a splendid concert on the Court House grounds in the evening. The 160th battalion, 1300 strong are a splendid type of men and include about 200 Indians from the Cape Croker res-

cue. In drill and other movements however they are scarcely as far adwere most interesting. Baseball matches between the companies in which "A" won out and a relay race were also drawing cards.

## Art Exhibition

As announced last week, the Elson Art exhibit of 200 pictures will be exhibited in the High School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26,

Thursday-from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. For children only at 5c each. Friday-From 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and On this evening the lady teachers have | tion a "Political History of South decided to have a lunch available from Grey." What we wrote then is appli-

9.15 to 10 p. m. Saturday-3 p. m. to 5.30 p. m., 7.30 p, m, to 9 p. m. Adults 15c,

The Saturday exhibitions while open to all are specially to allow country people who may be in town to view the

The net proceeds of the above exhib it will be used in purchasing pictorial

decorations. The grants to the H.S. are partly conditioned on having these educative pictures in the school so the public i addition to gratifying themselves will be struction to the pupils, and a certain continuous revenue to the town.

Any person desirous of donating a pie-

### Lt.-Col. McFarland's Farewell Message

To the Editor of the Durham Review On the eve of the departure of the Grey Battalion from the County it is aware of the very deep appreciation of every officer, N. C. O. and man of the Battalion of the uniform kindness and We have spent here. A spirit of hearty co-operation has been manifested almost everywhere, especially in our journeys through the country in connection with our recruiting campaign. And with respect to recruiting our debt of gratitude to the Grey County Citizens' Recruiting League is very great and the fact that the Battalion leaves Grey County practically at full strength is due very largely to their enthusiastic spirit and self-sacrificing endeayour. To the County Council we are specially grateful for their

> But our greatest debt of all is to the parents who have given us their sons and the wives who have given us their husbands, so that the County of Grey might play a worthy part in the great struggle for truth and justice which is now convulsing the world. Theirs is the greatest sacrifice of all, but I believe that in every instance the sacri-Ace was made in the deep sense of the conscious and with perfect Christian fact that only by sacrifice shall truth conquer. Personally I realize very upon me as Commanding Officer and manville 67 years ago. When quite which, however, were blown at the Service Routes. wish to make it absolutely clear that young she with her prople moved to time of test. no hardships shall be undergone by Osprey Tp. in the days of the pioneers.

munificent grant, which solved at once

the problem of equipment, and which

Yours faithfully, G. F. McFARLAND, Lieut,-Col. with the sorrowing husband and a

The Roll Call.

MALCOLM MCPHEE

As we had gone to press last wee came the word that Malcolm McPhee was dead at his home in Normanby and the news will cause sadness wherever the genial highlandman wa known. For months before he died he had been in poor health and the burden of his nearly 90 years was tell

"Old Malcolm," as he was familiarly known, was one of the best known rigs from far and near, until it is esti- men of his township and was wellmated a crowd of 6000 or 7000 was on known in South Grey. He served his ham cemetery, services being held in hand to see the military manoeuvres, township municipally ln several capac- church by her pastor, Rey. W. Wylie. From Durham alone about 100 attended ities. He was a politician of a pro- Her brother Jas is here for the funeral and not less than 300 to 400 autos buz- nounced type, holding firmly to his and others are expected. Tascol, Blocutionist of Toronto, Pte. zed into Walkerton yesterday. Ideal views without being unfair or offens-Zeller, violinist, Mr Mistele, soloist, summer weather prevailed in fact, a ive to his opponents, and long after



other and yoneger men had laid aside the strenuosities of life, Malcolm was in the field and had a good grasp of current events. He had a remarkable memory and knew more than any other one man, the antecedents of the highland residents of South Grey.

In 1909 we made use of his wonderfrom 7.30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Adults 15c. ful memory in taking from his dictacable to-day : "these records he brought forth from the storehouse of his mind, sitting reflectively looking into the past and evidently recalling every incident in its original setting and we could, it seemed, have secured had it been necessary, the color of the neckties or the style of the hats of the politicians of fifty years ago,"

Mr McPhee was born in Tapull, Ardmeannach, parish of Kilfinchin and Kilvickeowan, Island of Mull, on the estate of Chief MacLean of Lockbuie, This was nearly on the track of Robert Bruce's voyage from the island of Skye on his expedition to redeem Scotland from the chains of Edward I, in the spring of 1307. These localities were near Mr McPhee's birthplace ture to the School will receive from the Elson Co. a tablet with their name on and Columba's isle or "fcolmkill" gineer stationed in the fire hall day and groom, sat down to a sumptuous It is to be hoped that citizens in large | was a-plenty of historic association to numbers will support this cultural ef- feed patriotic spirit. He came to Canada in August 1849, to the neighborhood where he died, but there was no County Grey then as he remembered summonses of that date issued by the County of Waterloo which then extended over a number of present day counties. In 1901 and again in 1911 he acted as enumerator for his district in

the taking of the census. He is survived by his aged partner, two sons and one daughter, Nellie at home, who with her mother has been his stay and comfort. The sons are Archie in Manitoba and Donald of Chicago, the latter being bome for the eud. Three daughters, Katie, Bella and Annie died after reaching mature years and a well known teacher son, buildings.

Duncan died at the age of 31 He died on the 16th inst and was buried on the 18th in Cochrane's eeme. tery on gravel road. He was in his 87th a slight stroke of paralysis was wonderfully vigorous in body and alert in mind. Presbyterian in religion, liber- fire. al in politice, genial and kindly in disposition he will long be remembered. for all wheeled appliances. The gaelic language and literature and him and few more entertaining characters could be wished for than the veteran Malcolm McPhee,

MRS. BEN WILLIAMS On Sunday last the above lady passed over to the greater number at her home on Queen St. About a month

resignation met the great destroyer. Mis Williams was Miss Martha Little, born in Darlington Tp., near Bowspent a few days in the burg before the Battalion which are net inevitable, Forty tour years ago she was married leaving for Walkerton, where he and no dangers shall be faced which to Mr Williams in Minto township citize is ever since. To them were

grandson Staniey who has made his home with them for some time, will long mourn their loved one. The sons are Wesley and Andrew in Kamloops, James in Edmonton who came home a few weeks ago owing to his mother's serious illness and Ida, (Mrs. Large.) of Bentinck Tp.

A brother of deceased is Jas. Little of Dundalk and two half brothers are John Brown of Flesherton and Robt, Brown of Palmerston. Margaret and Mary, sisters of deceased live in Uxbridge and Elmwood respectively. Two sisters predeceased her.

Mrs Williams was a consistent member of the Baptist church and will be missed from its services and activities. Interment takes place to-day to Dur-

### Fire Inspector's Report

An interesting though not yery sat isfactory report reached us last week, the report of Norman R. Wilson, Inspector C. F. W. A.

It begins by giving population of the town as 1703, gives its location, assessed value, its Fire Limit by-law, its Engine, water supply, character of the

dwellings &c., &c. After giving a full list of Appliances he gives the result of his Tests, which we reproduce, followed by "General Remarks on Deficiencies" which is not pleasant reading :

A man was sent by the Mayor to riog the fire bell at 9.42 a. m. Bell rung at 9 43 a, m. Two teams arrived at fire hall 2.44 a. m. Engine drawn out 9.45. Fire lighted 9.46. Engine was taken to the pumping station on the creek on Garafraxa Street south of Sadler Street. Steam pressure 100 lbs, at 9.57. Pumping started 10,00 e. m. through one line of 200 feet with 7-8ths inch nozzle, pressures being 75 lbs. steam and 110 lbs. water. Pump ing had just started with two lines of 200 feet, when one of the pump valves gaye way, and the bolt from it eame through one of the lines and blocked up the nozz'e The tes', therefore had

to be stopped. Storage of coal oil, erude oil, etc., etc - There are no by-laws regulating the storage of these substances; the Standard limits are five barrels for coal oil, etc., five gallons for crude oil, benzine, gasoline, etc., and a by-law should be adopted in accordance there-

Steam fire engine is an old one and of yery much too small a capacity. There should be one of not less than 800 Imperial gallons per minute. The result of the test was very unsatisfactory and the state of the engine showed that it is not properly locked after. As on the efficiency of the engine de- roses and forget-me-nots. pends the whole protection of the was part of the same parish, so there and night to look after it and keep it banquet to which all did ample justice.

Hose.-The amount of hose in ssr vice is 1,206 ft. There should be not less than 1,500 ft.

Hose drying tower .- The old hose Such a method is very detrimental to pearls and to the organist a brooch the hose and does not allow of its be. | set with pearls. ing properly dried. A hose drying tower of not less than 55 ft. in height below the suspenders should be built,

Hook and ladder truck,-The long est ladder carried is 35 feet, which is too short; one should be provided of Toronto and children. Mrs. Manary sufficient length to chable the firemen to get immediately and easily on top of the roofs of the highest mercantile

Chemical fire extinguishers .- None in service. Four of 3 gallone capacity Review. should be procured immediately, kept year and until a year ago when he had fully charged and carried on a small hand cart, which appliance should be the first to respond to every alarm of

Winter runners should be provided

everything Scottish was very dear to than 20 men, in addition to whom portunity of visiting the Grey Battalion. there should be a steamer engineer Excursion train leaves Saugeen Jct. at and assistant. The engineer should 9.40 a. m. and Durham people can conday and night.

NORMAN R. WILSON, M. Inst., C.E., Inspector C. F. U. A.

born three sons and one daughter who Grant, both of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brown Sr. and daughter Lisa left Monday for Alpena, Michigan, to visit for the summer with a son and daughter there.

Mr. J. W. Watsen, Detroit, who was on a business trip to Owen Sound took advantage of the excursion, to visit his parents in N. B. Normanby. Miss Barbara Watt leaves Monday

to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Hintze, near Rosetown, Sask. Mrs. Walter E. Cleave of Toronto is a visitor this week at Mr. C. Ramage's

and Egremont relatives. Mr and Mrs J. W. Lyons, Milverton, are Victoria Day guests with her par-

ents, Mr and Mrs. David Allan. Mrs Dr. McMillan, Toronto and Rob Laidlaw of Detroit, are visitors at the

Miss Kate and Mr Chas, McCormick returned Tuesday from spending the winter with their brother at the Soo. They accompanied their sister Mrs. D. McQuarrie home who received a telegram while visiting there of her

husband's serious illness. Miss Lawrence, Entrance teacher, found the work too arduous and resigned the position, Her successor is a Mr Simpson, of Toronto, a teacher with good qualifications.

Mr John Wilson, Tisdale, Sask, is home, having been sent for owing to his mother's precarious illness. At time of writing there is little or no improve-

### ----Hymeneal

BROWN-RITCHIE A pretty Victoria Day wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie, Edge Hill, when their second daughter Maggie was united in matrimony's holy bonds to Mr. John Brown of 18th con, Egremont, and elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Brown of the same township. The young couple were unattended and were married at six o'clock by Rev. S. M Whaley. Her sister Miss Emma played the wedding march attired in a dainty dress of white crepe de chine with boquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern while Miss Margaret Mortley sang "The Sunshine of your Smile"

The bride looked attractive in a gown of white silk embroidered net over white silk, enhanced by pearl trimming. She also wore the customary bridal veil surmounted by Light Brahmas. The great winter \$1.00 a year in advance. orange blossoms and carried a boquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. Her travelling dress was of navy blue serge and white lace hat with ostrich plume and French boquet of tiny

while the register was being signed.

The eeremony over some eighty odd town, there should be a fully paid en- guests, confined to relatives of bride The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music of all kinds and

was followed by tripping the light fang tastic toe till the night bours waned, The gifts to the bride were numerdrying tower was blown down some ous and handsome, some coming from years ago and has never been replaced | the west. The gift of the groom to the hose being dried on sloping racks, his bride was a necklace set with

> The guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moffat, Narva, Bruce County with son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Firth, Jessopville; Mr. ville : Mr. and Mrs. John Manary of

is a sister of groom. The happy young couple will take up housekeeping on the groom's fine farm on the 18th con, Egremont where they will be followed with the well wishes of all including those of the

### ----Excursion to Toronto & Niagara

The attention of the people of Dur. ham and vicinity is directed to a special excursion via C. P. R. from Owen Sound and other points on that branch Brigade should consist of not less to Toronto and Niagara to give an opbe a fully paid man, without other nect by leaving here on early morning duties and stationed in the fire hall by train and waiting at Saugeen for the special train. Return fare from Sau-Alarm bell.—The present bell is very | geen to Niagara Falls is \$3.45 and War inconveniently situated at the top of Tax, or to Toronto \$2,30 and war tax, the hill. There should be a bell for Good to return on any regular train up to undergo an operation but it did not fire purposes only, located in the town to Monday night, June 5th, or Owen somewhere on Garafraxa Street, in the | Sound Niagara tickets may be purchasfor she gradually sank but was always neighborhood of the bridge over the ed on train giving return privilege till river. The bell should be automatic night of June 6th. At Toronto excurin action. Alarm is claimed from the sionists connect with Niagara steamers steam whistle at the Cement Works and excursion includes round trip on and Furniture Factory, neither of famous Gorge Route and Canadian

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