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OWINE OPICS

LOST .- A small silver wrist watch. Finder will receive reward by leaving at Review Office.

Through the kindness of Mr Wm. Owner's name is written on inside of Calder, the Red Cross Society will have their headquarters in the stand lately occupied by C, Rife.

No pastor has yet been secured for Trinity Church. A call has been extended to Rev. Mr Harkins of London. Archdeacon Hill of Shelburne, took the services last Sunday.

South Grey Women's Institute will be on the "Great European War" in held in the Library on Friday, June 16, Durham Presbyterian Church. Sevat 2. 30 p m. All women interested are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

The annual business meeting of the Red Cross Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 14th, at M. C. A, fund for our soldiers at the 3,30 o'clock in Red Cross headquarters, next to Central Drug Store. All interested are invited.

W. G. Hastie, Treas. Township of Bentinck Patriotic Fund, acknowledges receipt of \$25,00 through Wm. Lunney, being contribution from John Ferguson of Rocky Saugeen to the Patriotic Fund.

STRAYED .- Ca the premises of the undersigned, on May 30th, an old bay horse. Owner please prove property and remove the animal.

D. A. CAMPBELL, R. R. No. 2, Durham

Lieut. H. C. Young of Hanover ap pears as "missing" in the casualty list of over 100 Canadian officers in the latest Canadian battle south-east of Ypres. He left Canada in a draft only last fall, and was well known here. He is prob. C. A. work at the front, the balance for ably a prisoner.

Ladies and gentlemen who have thin hair or are hald should not miss seeing the beautiful hair styles in Ladies' Traesformations, Switches, Curls, Waves, etc. Also gentlemen's Toupeas and Wigs of finest quality natural human hair. Prof. Dorenwend will show these at Hahn House, Durham, on Monday, June 12

SALE OF 20 COWS AND 50 CALVES .-Alse number of young cattle. Mr R. R. flong will offer for sale by Public Auscien at G. T. R. yards, Durham. on Saturday, June 19th, 1916, at 3,30 p. in, the above choice stock, number of fresh cows, large number of calves ready for the grass. Terms made known day of Sale.

D. MCPHAIL, R. R. LONG, Preprietor PTE ROWLAND WOUNDED. -Suffering from shell shock, Pte, John Row- an illness caused by cancer of the land of Toronts, nephew of Mrs D. stomach. She suffered much but bore Allan of town, who visited here for a it with Christian fortitude, saw her week last year, was admitted to hos- end approaching but was not dismaypital May 6th. He took a bombing ed, at intervals of ease she even broke course with the 35th batt, in England into singing her tavorite hymns, and and went to the front 2 mos. age. He altogether she accomplished her dehad just received a percel from home, cease with the buoyant characteristics containing four pair of sox and had it that marked her life. still in his kit. He was on duty in a front line trench with just 35 yards of in Waterloo township, Out. within no man's land between him and the Hun, when in came a German shell and hoisted him out behind the line. The kit disappeared entirely. He was | Egremont, where Mr Wilson conductwriting four days after the accident

brother Trooper Henry Rowland also

well-known here through playing on

Durham hockey team one winter, is

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Three more who will "ramble right along with the little old Ford" are Geo. A. Noble, Bentinck, J. W. Blyth, Varney, Geo. Herd, Glenelg.

Lost.-In or near Durham, a handbag, with glasses and a small purse enclosed, also a few other things, bag. Kindly return to Review Office. Alberta potatoes just arrived - for

sale at \$2.00 per bag. Phone or call.

JOHN McGOWAN,

The People's Mills On Friday eyening, 16th June, Rev. T. H. Ibbott, Ph. D., Holstein, The District Annual Meeting of the | will give a lecture and limelight yiews eral songs, illustrated by beautiful views, will be rendered. This interesting evening is under the Pres. Guild auspices and the proceeds go to Y.

> It is told us on good authority that before the 147th left Owen Sound the handlers of marriage licenses ran completely out of the five dollar docu. ments, so great was the demand for them. We presume the ministers of the town also reaped a whirlwind harvest from the brave boys in khakı. We also hope the latter will be able to defend themselves against the Germans better than they have against the fair sex.

Admission 20 and 10 cents.

A pleasant "Birthday Party" was held by the ladies of the Women's Institute at Mrs. Chas. Ritchie's last Thursday. A lovely day, a good program and fine tea brought out a large number of ladies, several new faces being present. The neat sum of \$12.84 was realized, \$10 to be given to Y. M.

overtook the 147th Grey Battalion and others while on a route march to Queenthrown down. Time and again thunder bolts were hurled in the midst of the ditions at the front. Some were removed to hospitals and many yet suffer from sheck.

The Roll Call.

MRS GEO. WILSON On Monday, 5th June, 1916, the last about eight weeks previously had been

Mrs Wilson was a Miss Hassan, born two months of 70 years ago. She was married there, lived in Guelph for a time and 26 years ago moved to N. ed a saw-mill. After nine years in and said there was nothing seriously | Egremont, the family moved to Durthe matter with him then-only he ham and had resided here since. Mr feared the Huns got the sox," His Wilson died about six years ago.

> The family consists of one son John, of Tisdale, Sask., who came home about ten days before the end, and five daughters who all rendered loving ministration to the much-loved mother and smoothed and soothed the last and Mrs Thos. Ritchie, both of Glenelg, Mrs Bond and Mrs Will Buchan of Durham and Miss Pearl, who came home from St. Paul, Minn., to be near her mother. One sister of deceased survives her, Mrs Boomer, of Preston and one brother, Mr Jno. Hassan, Parry Sound. Both visited her in her last illness with other old friends from Gueloh and elsewhere, "I have seen them all " she remarked with a sweet resignation that will ever linger with her family as a sacred memory.

Deceased was an earnest, devoted member of the Presbyterian church, delighted in its services and shared i its activities. She was untiring anything she undertook and aided in the Red Cross work while she was able. She is being interred to-day, Wednesday, in Durham cemetery.

LABEL .- We have this week corrected our mailing list to date and have taken pains to have advances or changes made correctly. We are waiting on a number who have forgotten obligations. Please The Publishers

Railway Changes

The C. P. R. time table has been changed and should be carefully not-The morning train leaves here at 7.15 and reaches Toronto Union Station at 11 35. The morning train from Toronto leaving Union Station at 8,10 reaches here later than usual, at 12,33 change at Toronto, where starting point and arriving point is no longer ting out Parkdale. Durham after-

KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM

Tragically Drowned with his Staff

" Admiral Jellicoe, commander of the British Fleet, has reported to the Admir alty that the British Cruiser Hampshire with Earl Kitchener and his staff aboard, Car of first-class Br. Columbia and has been lost of the west Orkneys. It is believed the cruiser was sunk by a mine or torpedo. The Hampshire it is announced was on her way to Russia. Four boats, Admiral Jellicoe reports were seen to leave the ship, but although patrol vessels and destroyers at once proceeded search, only some bodies and a capsized boat have been found. There is little hope of there being any survivors as wind was strong and heavy sea running. Such was the startling telegram re and up to time of writing, no brighter arness, he was idolized throughout the

work will go on. As the Star says his great work is done: the massing of an army of nearly 6 million men. Many field. He has been called "a man of says: iron," had little use for social functions and work, work was his hobby,

and is thoroughly capable.

What Kitchener was going to do Russia is and will be a secret.

was killed outright and 50 others were | South riding of Grey to meet the new troops, the rain meanwhile drenching ely attended. Revs Bailey, Ross and say the men will never have worse con- cial Alliance and much interesting and Canada call came to the above lady, who for temperance legislation secured and also

for the new County Organization;

3rd Vice Pres., V. Damm, Ayton; 4th V. P., President of the County W.

strong; Neustadt, H. Ford, R. R. I, are off duty at five in the evening, and Durham, Ont., only son of Charles R. R. 4, Elmwood: Normanby, John then until 8.30. We get only half the quietly the third week in June. Cooper, RR 2, Hanover; Proton, H. rations here that we did in Canada, wards, R R1, Markdale; J. R. Philp, a day off our pay till the end of the

EVENING MEETING

Mr C. Ramage was voted to the chair. day. They turned the clocks on one After opening prayer by Rev, Mr Wyile hour here last night, so we have to and a few remarks from Chairman, Mr | get up at a quarter to four by the old days: they are Mrs Duncau Smiley Ruthven McDonald, the famous soloist time, was introduced. He has been here be- I am chumming now with a nice fore and admired but we are sure he little fellow from Clinton, Joe Nelson. at the character of his songs and at doesn't come up as high as my should erance argument and his patriotic and lection of badges and putting them on pathetic pieces are handled masterfully. a belt. It's all the go with the boys. Miss Alice Ramage was accompanist.

thorities in enforcement. Rev. Ben Spence who came up on G T R train was the last speaker and by charts and diagrams visibly portrayed the growth of temperance sentiment in p. m. There is no change of time for Ontario and was particularly insistenthe afternoon trains, but an important | in reminding that getting the law wasn't the main thing, it was results we were Union Station but North Toronto, cut- looking for, the making of a condition.

All the speakers referred feelingly to noon train leaves here at 4.05 p. m and reaches N. Toronto at 8.15 p. m. Eyening train leaves North Toronto at 5.25, reaching Durham at 9.47. No inconvenience will be caused by this change as Yonge St. cars run to North King sung heartily closed the meeting.

Memorial Service

London, June 6, 1916 is also applicable to the tragic loss of the Hampshire with its 500 or 600 souls ceived by the Review on Tuesday last Pte. Johnston Allen, of town, narrates

news has come to hand. Britain's greatest soldier since Wellington has died in empire and his tragic death is an empire But such men do not die. His life and leath will inspire other Kitcheners, his

His successor is Sir William Robertson who has beeu well trained in the work

County Executive Organized

conditions of Provincial Prohibition coming on 16th Sept. next was not largprofitable information was given on Law appointed a committee to draft a resoing commending the Government of Ontario and Legislature for the advanced thanking Leader N. W. Rowell and his

the long desired law. The following are the officers elect President ; J. W. Blyth, Varney ; 1st

vice Pres., W. J. Sharp, Holstein; 2nd Vice Pres, Dr. J. L. Smith, Dornoch : C. T. U. ; Sccy. Treas., C. Ramage. fare. Our tents are painted black so Ont., announce the engagement of their

Holstein, Egremont.

view of the progress of temperance water. When I get settled down will destroy beer in clear bottles, so some of the prettiest snaps you ever light on the liquor traffic will destroy it, saw. was one of his effective illustrations. was never resurrected and an effective | trampet, brass and bag-pipe bands. aid to this end was to back up the au-

The ministers of the town have decided to hold a Memorial Service to commemorate the many brave dead among the Canadian troops who have fallen in the bloody battles near Yyres during the last ten days. The service

as well as in the recent naval battle. The united service will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. The action of the clergy is highly commendable. We mourn, but not as those without hope ; let us give a tear for the den. dead while we sheer for the living. Prussianism must be destroyed.

Now at Otterpool Camp, England

Many citizens and other of our reas ers will be pleased to know that Pte Johnston Allan, who was detained at Halifax on account of rheumatism and thus separated from his Durham comrades of the 71st batt,, is now in training in England, happily over the ailment, as he does not refer to it, and soon expects to see the Durham boys. | at their respective homes over the would have liked to see him take the In letters written to his home here he week end.

"Just a few lines to let you know we arrived safely. We left Halifax on May 1st at 11 o'clock and by 2, there was no land in sight ... All day Friday and Saturday we were in the war zone, having torpedo boat destroyers all around us till we came near England. On Saturday we sailed around the north coast of Ireland and

arrived in Liverpool Saturday night,-An electrical storm of great severity Stirring Speeches and Spiendid Music a week's voyage,-left the boat Sunday morning and then the troops were | Toronto for many years, as well as The meeting called for Tuesday after- sent to different training camps. We teaching in Durham at one time, They ston Heights. One man of the 169th | noon to undertake organization of the | were sent about 200 miles to Shorncliffe, -a lovely trip on the train and I only wish you could see this country; it's so pretty. No matter where you go all you can see is houses and hedges them to the skin. Officers who know Cotton were present from the Provin. and the houses are odd to those in

A week in Shorncliffe and on Mon-Enforcement, hotel accommodation, day we got orders to pack up and hotel privileges, &c. under the new re. | march to Otterpool Camp, nine miles gime. Rev's Whaley and Wiley were away. So this is where we are now and the Battalion is at Bramshot. lution to present to evening mass meet. But they are coming here to stay and are to arrive some day next week, so it will seem more like home then.

You would not know there was a war on in Canada, but you certainly shut off from her wonted activity by followers for the hearty and harmonious do here. We see airshlps continually way they co-operated in bringing about flying around and to-day they say a naval battle is on. You can bear the big guns rearing all day. In one way vou would not know you were away from Canada as all the big Bed Cross cars and transport cars are stamped " Canada."

No matter where you look, you either see soldiers or some kind of wareldest daughter, Anna Edna, to Mr. Conveners : Durham, A. Bell ; Hano- they can't be seen by enemy airships. ver, Dr. Staples : Dundalk, W J. Arm- We have to rise at 4.45 in the morning, Henry G. Mistele, manager Royal Bank Abbott, Dundalk; Glenelg, R. T. Ed. and if absent on parade, they take 20c

Otterpool, May 21st, 1916 " This is Sunday and church parade In the absence of President Blyth, is just over, so we are free for the

never left such a flavor of delight both | He knows the Wylles. His head their rendition as at this time. His er and he has pure white hair. We voice remains clear as a bell, his soul is | call him Fairle. He and I are going in the sentiment of his piece. "Bury to Folkstone, 4 miles away, to get our him Deeply Down" is an effective Temp- arms tattooed. 1 am making a col-

We all had a parade to the seashore Rev. Mr. Cotton took a running re- Friday and had a bath in the salt views in the Dominion and the United little will send you some souvenirs. States. Rev Mr Ross traced the growth | Our faces are nearly burnt off now nam. of temperance sentiment largely to the with the sun, but they will soon be better knowledge of the evil of drink cooked and it will be all over !! If I that was being acquired. Just as light had a camera here, could send you

Sunday is just like a holiday here. Rev Mr. Bailey spoke briefly : it was The boys are out playing all kinds of our duty now that we were going to games. The bands are playing from "bury him deeply down," to see that he live a. m. till five at night, -buglei

Pte, Johnston Allen, No. 127351, C. Co., 71st batt.,

June 6th, 1916, Isaac A. Pinkerton to

Euphemia McPhail.

LENNOX-McDonard—At the parsonage, Sunderland, Ont., by Rev. H.

E. Wellwood, B. A., B. D., Mary F.
McDonald of Toronte, to Mr I. T.

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North Sea,
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DEDGALLIA DESTINAL - FRITTOTHET LITTING!

Mrs J. D. Abraham spent last week with her husband in Wiarton.

Miss Vaddie Caldwell visited last week at Mr S. A. Rife's, Walkerton. Mr and Mrs J. Kelly, Miss Amy and Mrs Will Lauder were visitors in including Earl Kitchener and his staff Owen Sound last week end.

> Our best wishes go out to Miss Bessie Park of Hampden, who is being married to-day, Wednesday, to Mr Allister Anderson, mail clerk on the C. P. R. and formerly also of Mamp-

Mr Dan Edge left Monday for Winnipeg, where he is one of the lay delegates from Saugeen Presbytery to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Winnipeg. He purposes visiting other points before returning. Mrs Jake Kress and daughter Maud

left last week to holiday for a month with relatives in Buffalo and Toronto. Mr Arch. McComb, of the C. P. R. express office, Toronto, was home for a week at his parents, Mr and Mrs T. McComb. He has enlisted for active service in the artillery branch.

Misses Annie McDonald and Georgina Lawson from Owen Sound, visited

Mr R. Watt, Principal of the Public Schools, Kerrobert, Sask., came home on Friday last in answer to a telegram telling of his mother's serious illress at Dornoch.

Mrs R. MacFarlane spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Many friends in town will be interested in learning of the marriage of Miss McDonald, who has visited her it looked a very pretty place, We sister, Mrs N.W. Campbell, on holiday occasions. Mrs Lennox, as she not 1s, has been a successful teacher in are on their wedding trip to Muskoka. Mr. T. Harris was back to his former

town on business Monday.

S. Sun.

Mr John McIlraith, who has been so seriously ill from pleurisy for weeks past in Exhibition Camp Hospital, Toronto, is so far recovered as to be up and expects to get home shortly. Mrs. Johnston Graham of Palmerston is visiting with Miss Eleanor Kress.

Miss Mabel King of Owen Sound is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Robertson. Mr. Fred Mercer of Durham was a visitor in town over the week end .- O.

been for some months with her daugh- . The South Grey Board of Agriculter in Hamiton, came home last ture " will be organized along some Thursday and will make her home different lines. Officers will be elected with her daughter, Mrs Henry Alex-

Mrs. Douglas Munro and little son to attend. of Eyebrow, Sask. is visiting her mother J. W. Blyth, Mrs. J. W. Crawford. Her husband will follow shortly to visit his old home. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harris, Redney,

Neustadt; Bentinck, Alex. McDonald, can go out of the camp grounds from Mistele, the wedding to take place Mrs. P. O'Neil and sons, Alfred and Leo and Mrs Burke and Richard Doyle. of Glenelg Centre spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lenahan, Fifth (Ave. E. They were accompanied by Master Mervin Lenahan who has been

stopping at Glenelg Centre for some time .- O. S. Sun. The little fourteen mos, old son of Mr and Mrs Alex Hopkins, Hutton Hill, passed away on Thursday of last week, meningitis being the cause. The funeral took place on Friday to Durham cemetery, Mr W. D. Hopkins, Proton Station and Mr and Mrs Walkup, also of Proton, were relatives present at the funeral. We extend sympathy to the sorrowing par-

ents and relatives. **Durham School Report for May**

HIGH SCHOOL Form III-Ella Barber, Marguerite Hutton, Ella Carson, Mary Findlay and Mary McIlraith eq., Herbert Han-

Form II-L R Campbell, Katie Kerr Anna Cliffe, Howard Meade, Ruth Form I-Isabel Marshall, Sibyl Lawrence, Meryl Livingston, Wilhemina McCuaig, Myrtle Acch.

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The Annual Meeting of the South Grey Farmers' Institute will be held in the Public Library, Durham, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p. m. This will be the winding up of the Institute under in July. Mrs Donald McDonald, who has its present system and its successor and plans mapped out for the season's

program. All interested are invited Gee, Binnie,

President

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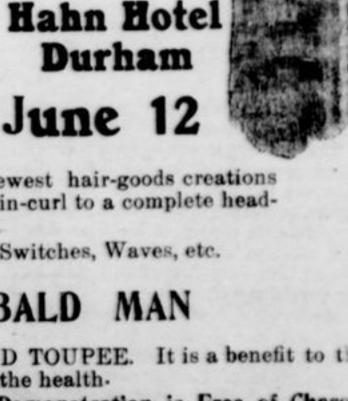
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