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OWINE

Dr Black, Eye, Nose and Throa Specialist, will be at Hahn's Hotel Monday, August 14th, 11 o'clock to four. Eyes tested and glasses supplied.

For the Harvest Excursion, Aug. 19. the C. P. R. will run through colonist e-rs, Durham to Winnipeg, without change. For particulars, see R. Mac-Farlane, town agent.

Four rinks of Walkerton bowlers visited Durham on Civic Holiday for a return game. After losing in Walkerton, the Durhams turned the tables here, three of the four Durham rinks flaishing up.

Rev. Mr Amos, of Atwood, will preach morning and evening in the Presbyterian Church here on Sunday next, Rey. Mr Mason, who supplied last Sanday, left golden opinions of his manner and matter and Christian

Durham Boy Scouts won from Hol- in France. Roy Calder is also stein Scouts in baseball on Monday by 12 runs to 11. Only five of the Holstein team arrived and the Durham boys lent them the assistance of four of their number to even up the sides. Chfford Buschlen's fine pitching won for the Durhams.

WHERE WOMEN MAY HELP.-There is a great demand for young women to take the places of office men who have gone or are going to the front. Training in book-keeping, stenography and other business subjects is necessary. This can be obtained quickly at the Northern Business College, O. Sound, which is remaining open throughout the year during the war to prepare young people for office positions.

BOUGHT A RECTORY .- The Wardens of Trinity Church have for some time been on the lookout for a residence for their minister and last Friday completed a deal with Mr Wm. Laidlaw for his fine residence on Mill Street, the consideration we are told, being \$2500 Mr Luidlaw has not sold all the prop erty in connection. The new rectory is a great improvement on the former one as to location and conveniences, and we must congratulate the congre

AUTO TURNED TURTLE-About noon Friday on their way home from Pike Lake, where they had been picking berries, an automobile driven by Miss Lillie Voisin of Mount Forest, who was just learning, and made a mistake, turned over in the ditch near the Grand Trunk station there. The auto contained five persons, Mrs Voisin, her two daughters and son, and Mrs. Eddy | Field Crop Competition Winners O'Breth, all of whom escaped with bruises and cuts excepting the two girls, the older of whom was badly hurt. The car was not much damaged

moderate days followed. Towards the Dufferin Co., was the judge. end of the week, the heavens again became as brass culminating on Monday of this week at 05. Monday even- 1st Arch. Park, Bentinck ing a welcome rain fell, the first for 2nd Jos. Dixon, Egremont over two weeks in this district and crops will respond even yet, though late oats in some places are almost past remedying and gardens have been badly struck.

The August weeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs John McGirr. Over thirty ladies were present, and it being the girls meeting they had full charge of the program. An interesting paper on the glad book 'Pollyanna' was given by Miss Agnes McGirr, followed by a reading "Unchaining the cook" by Miss Winnie Blyth. Miss Mary McIlraith read a paper on the work of the Red Cross. and Miss Mack of New Westminster, delighted the audience with splendid recitations. After this part of the program, the ladies took part in a book contest, which was both interesting and amusing. A dainty lunch was served and the singing of the National Anthem closed the meeting.

SATURDAY SHOPPING.-We wonder if the following from the Hanover Post applies to Durham? " Probably Hanoyer is no worse than other towns of its size in this regard but to an impartial observer it looks as if a good deal of shopping done on Saturday night might be done at a more seasonable hour. Of course the merchants are glad to do business as long as the people come to buy, that is what they are in business for. But it seems hardly fair to take advantage of another's necessity. As Saturday is the only evening in the week on which the drygoods stores are open, the farmers like to come in after tea when the heat of the day is over and do their week's a much better condition of body and The rates extend over the full two other day and got some explanation of mind for the following Sabbath.

Lost-in Durham, a pair of lineman's 8-inch pliers for cutting wire. Finder kindly return to Review Office and receive reward.

Three more farmers who have purchased Ford cars this last week are David Donnelly, Bentinck, Jos. Len nox, Egremont and John J. Queen. Egremont. Who's next?

Only 8 recruits joined the Grey batt at Camp Borden in July, the smallest enrolment of any battalion training there for the month. 141 men are yet required to bring the 147th up

We overlooked last week to extend congratulations to Miss Alix Edge, of Edge Hill, who was successful a Lindsay Collegiate Institute in Part II exam., and now holds her full 1st non professional certificate.

In a letter received from Lance Mc Girr in England, he states that John ston Allen, who Durhamites supposed was coming home, is now sound and free from his rheumatism and is now France now with the artillery.

BUILDING OBSERVATION TOWER .-The Dominion Government is erecting a huge observation tower on a high hill on James Kemp's farm on the first of deceased, Alex. McFee, lives in O. Escaped Death in concession of Carrick. The structure is to be about 75 feet high and can be seen for miles around, Enormous quantities of lumber are being used i its construction. The tower is being built for the purpose of taking observation to correct former maps and survey. Mr Kemp's hill is said to be th highest point of land in the southern part of Bruce. - Mildmay Gazotte.

Entrance to Normal Schools

The results of the Middle School examination for entrance into the Normal School appeared in Saturday's dailies and would bring the usual relief or disappointment to the candidates according as they passed or failed. | Turnbull. As in the other examinations this year there has been a great slaughter.

The Durham names on the list are Mary McIlraith, Durham, Honors Mary Findlay, Dromore ; J. G. Hastie Dromore; N. Lenahan, Durham. We congratulate Miss McIlraith on winning the coveted Honors, and even the others on passing, in a field in which evidently the going was hard.

The results of the matriculation examinations are yet to be announced. Miss McIlraith will have the honor

of receiving Principal Allan's medal.

Judging of the annual field crop com petition in Oats, under the suspices of South Grey Ag. Society, took place on After the great heat of Sunday, 30 Monday. The crops were good gener-July, when records of 98 and 100 de- ally, although the dry weather injured grees in the shade were made, a few some. Mr Arch. Greer, of Mansfield,

The winners are 3rd Dan. Edge, Glenelg 4th T. H. Binnie, Glenelg 5th Alex, Grierson, Bentinck 811

7th Herb, Brigham, Bentinck 804 The Song of Camp Borden.

6th Wilbert Blyth, Normanby 81

The boys at Camp Borden have composed a parody that goes with the chorus music of the favorite sheet of music "Mother." It is making a big portance of caring for the teeth is behit and is rapidly finding place among the civilian population.

The words are as follows:

"O" for the oat-meal we never see "R" is for the rind that's on the bacon

"D" is for the dust we have for tea. "E" is for the eggs they feed the "N" is for the night we had the row,

The place they're stowing soldiers now Change of Banking Hours

the hours will be 9.30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Railways to Avoid

Last Year's Mistake | Egremont

A year ago all over the Province Bentinek there was great disappointment among the people coming to the Ex- quharson, now in Quebec, in a letter hibition the last couple of days to on other business, has the following shopping. But a number of the learn that the rates on the railroads brief but interesting reference to the townspeople seem to leave their shop- had expired. It was too late then to great Quebec bridge: "There is to be ping to do until sometime between have the matter rectified, but the Ex- a raising of the centre span here in a nine o'clock and eleven Saturday hibition management took the matter month or so that will be an event night. The tradespeople are thus kept up with the radroads and found that worth seeing. The piece, 650 feet long on the rush all evening and delivery there had been a mistake in the cir- is now about ready and rests on piers wagons are kept busy until nearly cular sent out to their agents, the re- at such a height that pontoons, placed midnight. By exercising a little sult being that on the closing daye under it at low tide, will rise with the thoughtfulness, just by applying the people going to Toronto had to pay tide and float the whole. On these it is Golden Rule, much of the hardship of full fare. This year the matter was to be towed to the bridge some three late Saturday shopping could be done attended to early and the Exhibition miles up the river and then hoisted to away with and nobody be a bit the has the assurance that there will be its place some 175 feet above the river worse off. Indeed many would be in no repetition of last year's trouble. level. I was on the centre span the weeks period.

On Monday last at the home of her

daughter, Mrs John Dunsmoor, Upper Town, Durham, there passed away Mrs Neil Campbell, one of the pioneers of Bentinek and one of the oldest inhabitants in the district, for this mother in Israel had reached the patriarchal age of 92 years. She survived her husband many years and those who knew her best speak highly of her good qualities as displayed in all the struggles of the bush life and as

wife and mother.

The Roll Call.

MRS NEIL CAMPBELL

Deceased, who was Miss Jeanette McFee, was born in Islay, Scotland, in I824 and was married to Neil Campbell in 1842. Two years later the young couple sailed for Canada and spent four years in Vaughan, from whence they pushed into Bentinck 1848, then in wilderness shape. Here amid pioneer surroundings they made their home, eleven children blessed the union, of whom five are dead. The aged mother lived to see ho fewer than 52 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren, so that with her own family, she had 100 descendants. A brother

Her family surviving consists of four sons, Malcolm and Alex, of Bentinck, Chas. and Neil in Man. and two daughters, Mrs Dunswoor of Durham and Mrs Contts of Toronto, All but the western sons were near her at the end and attended the funeral on Wed nesday to Rocky cemetery, where her kindred lie. Rev. Mr Hawkins couducted the Anglican burial services at house and grave, in the absence of Rey. Mr Whaley, and friends from tows and country paid the last tribute. The pall bearers were six ueighbors, old and new; Messrs Alex Mc-

Mrs Augus McKechnie, Priceville, cousin of the family, and nephew. Mr Archie McKechnie were present at the funeral.

Donald, Fred Shewell, Dan Campbell,

Hugh McDonald John Morrison, Geo.

MCRE MEN FOR THE 160 rH.-It is reported that Major Moffat with a party of recruiting officers will visit Walkerton and start a campaign for another 150 men to take the places of those who have been drafted to the artillery and the Army Medical Corps. If the required 150 are secured it is said the Bruce Battalion will be allowed to go to the front as a separate unit.

At the recent Entrance examination Mr John A. Graham of Rocky Saugeen school sent up two candidates. Esther McLean from the Senior IV and Mer

equalled by few. Monday in his large Russell car, Mr | Paul's Church, Shelburne, Ont Oliver McCaslin of Bentinck, with a early Wednesday morning.

CARE FOR THE TRETH .- The iman effect upon the health of grown rector. ups, what will proper care of them do for children? Even the education of many is retarded by a bad mouthful Put them all together you have Borden of food grinders.

parties interested should see that they are properly entered, If omissions or errors are detected the Clerk should Commencing 1st August, the Banks be notified-within 30 days-of the in Durham have decided to adopt date of posting, and that date is print-Banking hours to conform with those ed on the front cover of every list of surrounding towns as follows: 9.30 | For convenience of politicians and a. m. to 3 p. m. except Saturdays when everybody we give the date of posting of all S. Grey municipalities as far as

> Municipali'y Date of Posting Last Day July 17 Aug. 10 Aug. 10 Sept. 9

A GREAT SIGHT .- Rev. Dr. Farthe mode of hoisting."

Mr A. S. Muir, of Ceylon, was visitor in town over the week end. Mr and Mrs J. Cooev, of Owen Sound visited their consin, Mrs Jno. McQueen, last week.

Misses Thompson and McLachlan of Listowel, former Model students here, Cannell. called on town friends Tuesday.

Mrs A. Davis and little son returned Wednesday to her home in Edmonton. Alta., after spending five weeks with his parents, Mr and Mrs H. Allen,

Miss Tillie Levine arrived from Chicago Monday to spend a month with her parents here.

east of Wiarton. Miss Margaret Kerr | near here. is engaged in Varney school, Mr school, Miss Fletcher in Dromore.

are spending a holiday at his father-Owen Sound to the same hospitable the 2nd Anniversary of the war. home. Allan, we are informed, will shortly take possession of the Chatsworth hotel he formerly conducted.

Mr. David Allen submerged under blankets in lake.

Writing from Nahma, New Ontar which is near Matheson, the centre of the disastrous fire-swept district, to his brother Hamilton here, our townsman Mr David Allen relieved anxiety by telling of his escape after harrowing experiences. Mr Allen is a fire-ranger Owen Sound over the week end. in that locality and Durhamites and other South Grey friends will rejoice idaying in her old town with Mr. and to know of his safety. He says :

"I am safe and sound but did not think at one time I would be here now dren are spending their vacation at thank God for it all. I never want to Sauble Beach, on Lake Huron. Mr. see such a fire again. We had to live John Snell occupied the Methodist in the water with blankets over us and pulpit last Sabbath morning, and Mr. then it was all I could stand. I have W. L. Falkingham in the evening. been down to Matheson and got back last night. It was a terrible sight to see those bodies. I can't tell all to you daughter, Mrs Capt. McIlroy. for my nerve is gone. The heavens were ablaze here the day of the fire. I could see gas busting out in flames. All the oxygen in the air was burnt out and we could not get air enough to breathe. That is all I can say just now about the fire. Noth- weeks.

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ing but fire here now."

MORRIS-GREEN

The marriage was quietly solemniz both were successful. We congratu- Trinity Anglican Church, when Mrs late these pupils of the little Rocky Ethel Green of Durham, Ont., daughschool and their teacher on their suc- ter of Mr and Mrs E. W. Limin and cess, in a year in which marking was | widow of the late Francis G. Green, evidently done strictly. Mr Graham's Regina, Sask., became the bride o record for successful Entrance work is Rev. Jno. Morris, son of the late Ben jamin and Mrs Morris, Clonee, Mohil While en route to Owen Sound races | County, Ireland, and rector of St.

The bride wore a travelling suit of load of young men, had some of his grey silk poplin and old rose, with tires blow out only two or three miles Georgetta crepe blouse over white from Owen Sound and ran in on the satin and hat of grey and old rose rims. New tires could not be procur- Her only ornaments were the groom's there until some which were wired for gold wrist watch. The ceremoay was Miss Margaget, who are residing in arrived, and the party arrived home performed in the presence of a few of Toronto, the bride's relatives by Rev. W. H. Snelgrove, a friend of the groom.

After the ceremony the guests re ing proven by the experience of sol- paired to the home of the bride's sisdiers in this war. Dentists who have ter, Mrs C. C. Douglas, 100 McNaugh. ed an honorable discharge from the been at the base hospitals say that ton St., where a dainty buffet lunch- 147th batt. band, owing to physical "B" is for the beans we have for wounded soldiers whose teeth are eon was served. The house was pret- insbility to continue, and is again in sound recover in half the time requir- tily decorated with palms and ferns mufti. ed by those whose teeth are decayed, and an abundance of cut flowers. The When the condition of teeth has such | hrides health was proposed by the

young couple long life and happiness.

About \$3 will be cleared from the Boy Scouts baseball game on Monday for the Smokers' Fund,

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Mrs. F. McPherson of Toronto is holidaying at her sister's Mrs. Neil Mc

Mrs. Harris and Miss Margaret returned from Toronto last week to spend a few months at their Durham home, Misses Mamie and Jessie Munro, nurses of Buffalo, are holidaying at their mother's here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Atkinson of Toronto, spent from Saturday to Tuesday Miss Mae McGowan has a school at their son Will's and other relatives

The Misses Sadie and Florence Mc Murray Legate, of Ceylon, in Mulock Queen and their brother Neil of Stayner are visiting at their uncle's Mr Neil Rev. Mr Boone and two daughters | McCannell's and other friends.

Bandsman Jno. McDonald who is in-law's, Mr Colin McDougall. Arriv- home on furlough from London, was ing same day came Mr and Mrs Allan with the Band in Paisley on Friday McDougall and two children from at a gathering in commemoration of

Rey, and Mrs. Wylie and three laughters are holidaying on Georgian Bay shores at Leith. There was no service in the Baptist Church during his absence last Sunday.

Among the 147th boys home from New Ontario Fire | Camp Borden over the week end were Ptes. Fred Torry, Chas. Chislett, Allan McFarlane, John Derby, Fred Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buchan motored to Bayfield on Sunday, returning Monday with his mother and her two grandchildren.

Miss Essel Laidlaw of Toronto, spent over Civic Holiday with her parents. Miss Irene Latimer was home from

Miss Lizzie Lauder of Toronto is hol-Mrs A. W. H. Lauder. Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Moyer and chil-

Mr and Mrs Allan are taking a trip

to Port Arthur this week to see their Miss Edith Tunstead, nurse of Cleveland, is holidaying at her mother

Mrs Christie of Toronto, is a guest of her piece, Mrs J. P. Telford for a few

Mr and Mrs Fitzgerald and children and Mrs Nickerson of Dungannon, paid a short visit to Mr and Mrs Runciman over the week end,

Mr and Mrs J. P. Telford with Mrs Christie and Mrs and Miss Harris had a fine auto trip Monday to Eugenia, con McArthur from the Junior IV and ed at 11 o'clock Friday, Aug. 4th, at Kimberley and up the Cuckoo Valley. Mr W. L. Dixon, teacher, visited his relatives, the McGirr and Edge fami-

> Mrs Walton, whose husband was a blacksmith in Durham about 50 years ago, and daughter, were in Durham this week and paid a visit to the old graveyard where no doubt kindred, or friends lie. This old "God's acre" is in neglected wildness, but its general as-

pect is not unpleasing. Gunner J. D. Ewen of Petawawa Camp, spent a few days with his moed in the Sound, so they had to wait gift of a handsome pearl lavalliere and ther, Mrs John Ewen, Mr Gordon and

> Mrs Frank King, of Toronto, is visiting at her father's, Mr John Ewen, Rocky Saugeen.

Bandsman Frank Bunce has obtain-

editor was more than pleased to welcome an old friend of early days in Rev. Mr and Mrs Morris left on the the person of Mr James Hastie, Fort evening trein for Sarnia, whence they Frances, who, with his sister, Mrs R. leave for a boat trip up the lakes and Renwick, spent a reminiscent day, all will reside at their home in Shelburne. | too short, at the Review office. While Voters' Lists are appearing and all -- The foregoing is from Galt Daily in town Mr Hastie called on his broth-Reporter and the Review has only to er-in-law, Mr David McKelvey and add its felicitations and wish the other old neighbors such as Jas. Calvert, John Adams, Jno. Snell. James Matthews, &c. Mr Hastie has been very successful in the Rainy River country, is Clerk and Treasurer of his township and his family occupy responsible positions. He came down on the occasion af the illness and death of his sister Elizabeth, Mrs Sam PATTERSON-In Glenelg on July 21, to Kinnell, of Dundalk, who died about Mr and Mrs Joseph Patterson, a son. 10 days ago from a nervous trouble.

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