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bending integrity. In politics a
heral, he stood high in his party's
estimation, more than once
ht have been a candidate had he
desired. He was devotedly Pres-
erian and in all respects was a cit-
zen of the highest type. All who
knew him will keep his memory
green.

Mr. Cooper, Mt. Forest, en-
ded the funeral service amid a
resemblance, some of his old as-
sistants from Owen Sound and other
places being present. The pall bear-
ers were John McArthur, James Dar-
win, Wm. Swann, Hugh Sinclair,
John, Jas. McInnes.

PROMORE

Mr. R. and Miss Mary Taylor went
to Owen Sound on Tuesday.

John Hanbury, Toronto, spent
the week in the vicinity.

Wm. Brown and W. Heston are
week throbbing part of their
crop.

Wm. Brown left for Smiley,
Michigan, where she will visit
her daughter.

Patrons Society have recently
left to Toronto the following ar-
ticles: 2 pairs pjamas, 9 towels.

Eva Renton and Florence
are spending the week with friends
in Owen Sound and will return via Toron-
to.

Mama and Marjorie Rocks,
accompanied by Miss Mary
K. Bontash, spent Monday at
Pindley's.

Women's Institute will hold
system meeting at Mrs. W.
W. Wednesday, Sept. 13. An
address by Mrs. L. C.
will be given by Mrs. Leo
Pickle, Pickle.

Requirements in
very Now?

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ther advance.

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close behind, and had presumably been
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FRUIT BULLETIN
PRAICHES—The Popular Crawford
Peach. Yellow free stone, now at its
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crop will be
taken quickly this year. Look for the
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from top to bottom.

DOWN TOPICS

To REFR.—Good house on George
Street. Apply to
John Morrison, Durham

Heavy Mixed Feed at Special prices
for the next few days at the Oatmeal
Mill. Get your supply now.

High School Girls wanted as boarders
or roomers, whichever desired. Apply
at Review Office.

FOR SALE.—Two cows and three
calves. Apply to
NEVILLE FALKINGHAM,
Durham Road, Durham

Battalion about to go overseas wants
good handmen and buglers. Trans-
portation furnished. Apply
147th Batt'n,
Camp Borden, Ont.

In last week's issue a slight mistake
occurred in the occupant of Mr. Jno.
Schub's house. It was not Mr. Arch-
ibald, but Mr. Geo. Foreman and fam-
ily who moved in. Mr. Foreman is
Miller at John McGowan's.

Miss Glenn of the Glenn-Charles,
Toronto, Canada's Hair Fashion store,
will be in Durham, Saturday, Sept. 16,
at Hahn House with a full line of Hair
Goods. Miss Glenn will be pleased to
demonstrate same.

The Durham Branch Women's Insti-
tute will meet at the home of Mrs. S.
Patterson, Glenelg, on Thursday Sep. 7
at 2:30 p. m. Roll Call to be answered
by 'Rules to be remembered in cooking.'
All are welcome.

Mr. F. J. Bolger has rented the
Middaugh House and takes it over
Monday, Sept. 11. He formerly kept
the Pateville hotel and was well
spoken of as a good man for that busi-
ness.

"KITCHENER"—The Postmaster-Gen-
eral has closed the Dominion and strife
over the change of the name of Berlin
by ordering that for all post purposes
the old name is to drop. The city of
Kitchener should now go ahead and
make itself worthy of the great name.

WESTERN HARVESTERS BEING FEEL
—Reports from some parts of the west
tall of towns and Boards of Trade
having to feed stranded harvesters,
who, by the enterprise of the railways,
have been taken West in too great
numbers. The trouble arises in faulty
distribution, some places being flooded
with them, others scantily supplied.
Some governmental system might well
be established to prevent this conges-
tion.

THE CALL OF THE WEST—Is still
being heard by many of our young
men and not a few of our young
women. On Saturday morning last an-
other of the C. P. R. excursions took
away a few Bentinck and Dornoch
boys; John Gray, John Barry, Jos.
C. Ho, Robt. Putterbaugh, Elms
Edge. Miss Edge accompanies her
brother and Miss Garrie Scherman is
also away.

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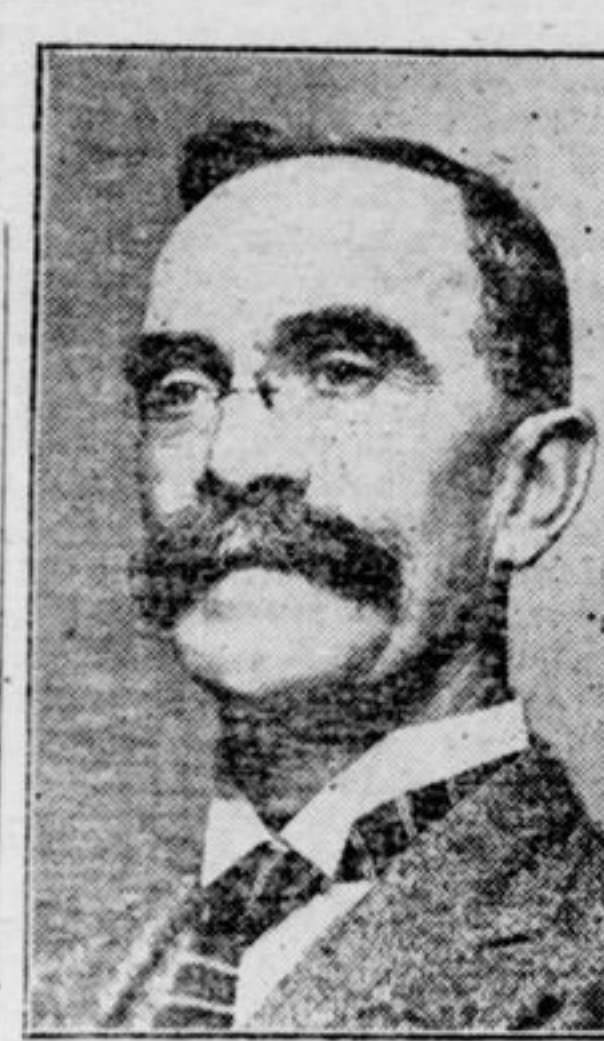
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Death Summons H. H. Miller

For Seven Years M. P. for South Grey.— A Most Useful Career
Suddenly Ended.

With no ordinary feelings do we sit
down to record the death of perhaps
the best known man in South Grey, H.
H. Miller of Hanover, who died at his
home Monday, 4th Sept., 1916 after less
than a week's illness. The Tuesday
previous he was a pall bearer at Mr.
Geo. Hollinger's funeral, took ill that
evening and his physicians deemed an
operation necessary, the trouble being
obstruction of the bowels. Dr. Cotton,
Toronto, was secured and the operation
performed Friday morning. He rested
quietly after and hopes grew that the
precious life would be saved, but these
were doomed to disappointment for
about 10.00 a. m. Monday, he passed
away.



The shock to wife and family will be
great and they will have the sincerest
sympathy of a very wide circle, extend-
ing beyond their home town, even be-
yond the County where his name was a
household word. Mrs. Miller was Miss
Armstrong, sister of a former principal
of Durham school. A son Fraser is at
the front in the great war, another son
Moore is a lawyer at Weyburn, Sask.,
their only daughter is married to a son
of Mr. J. H. Adams of Hanover and her
home is in British Columbia. Another
who will deeply mourn is his aged father,
R. B. Miller of Owen Sound, who in
spite of his over 80 years is wonderfully
active and a member of Owen Sound
Council. Four brothers of deceased
also survive and a sister, Mrs. W. F.
Gray in Owen Sound.

It is difficult for us to write of H. H.
Miller in the past tense. His personal-
ity was so prominent, his wide business
connections brought him constantly be-
fore the people, his presence was ever
most acceptable at social or church
gatherings, in winter or summer, but
above all he held the imagination of
the people along political lines as no
other man or member ever did. True
he was narrowly defeated in 1911 but it
was a defeat on a question long since
acknowledged by many who voted
against him to be in the interests of
Canada.

For two terms in Parliament he served
his country well. His services were
ever at the disposal of his constituents
no matter how they voted, and as Chair-
man of the Banking and Commerce
Committee at Ottawa and in other ca-
pacities, he served Canada well and none
were more ready to pay tribute to his
ability than Sir Wilfrid Laurier and
other leaders in Parliament, not all on
the Liberal side either.

He was again the candidate of the
Liberal party for the next Dominion
election by unanimous choice. How he
would have fared matters not now;
suffice it to say that he was receiving
abundant assurances of support and
was impressing his mentality on the
new parts of the riding as on the old.

As a public speaker he had few su-
periors; his grasp of public questions
was thorough; his insight into human
nature was broad and deep; but above
all these and his wonderful mentality
and business acumen, towered the char-
acter of the man. Of spotless integrity
a lover of home and family, devoted to
Christian ideals, he inspired a confidence
in all with whom he came in contact
that led very many to seek his counsel
when in trouble or difficulty. Not to
many it is known how he harmonized
family differences, and gave wise advice
that often prevented recourse to litiga-
tion.

A good man, in many respects a great
man has fallen. Hanover will miss him;
the Methodist church and her church
courts will miss him, the Grey and
Bruce Insurance Co. of which he was
manager will miss him, and it might go
without saying that the Liberal party
in South Grey and even in the Dominion
will miss him. He was a type of
citizen of which Canada could not have
too many and thousands in South Grey
will feel his death to be a personal loss.

As a speaker he was much in demand
in all parts of the province; occasion-
ally he occupied the pulpit. Of recent
years he has proved himself an intelli-
gent and successful farmer as a side-
line to his extensive conveying busi-
ness which is among the largest, if not
the largest in this part of Ontario. He
was a lover of horses too, and kept, per-
haps has still, pure bred Arabs.

He was one of the most approachable
of men, genial, kindly, affable, with a
measure of humor that lit up his speech-
es and held his audience. He could hit
and hit hard in his political orations
without being vindictive and no matter
what subject he talked—political,
social, religious, national, he ever
brought forth treasures new and old
from his well stored mind. Often we
have said "No meeting was a failure if
Miller was there."

He has died in harness. His memory
in the sacred precincts of his home will
ever be green, and to thousands who
have foregathered with him, his life
and work will always be an inspiration.

Deceased was of Irish and Scottish
descent, born in Owen Sound 55 years

In the Service of his Country

Pte. Jas. Wallace succumbs
to Pneumonia

Public interest and sympathy was
very deeply roused last week when it
was learned that Jas. Wallace, Nor-
manby, had died at Borden Camp from
the effects of pneumonia. His serious
illness was communicated to his par-
ents, who at once were rushed to his
bedside, but sad to say, were about an
hour late. The remains were expect-
ed home on Thursday evening and
quite a number gathered at the sta-
tion out of sympathy. However some
hitch had occurred as the body arrived
by G. T. R. on Friday forenoon and
was taken to the bereaved home to
rest one night under the old roof.

The soldier boy was in his 25th year
and his steady persistence and desire
to serve his country broke down the
opposition of his parents to his enlist-
ing. He has shown his mettle, has
"done his bit" and this view of the
situation should help to lighten the
gloom caused by his premature taking
off.

The funeral on Saturday was very
largely attended, a remarkable dem-
onstration of sympathy for the bereav-
ed ones and respect to the memory of
the deceased soldier.

Capt. (Rev.) Mallowney, Chaplain of
the 147th Battalion was present, and
spoke very impressively. Rev. Mr.
Smith pastor of Knox church also ad-
ded his tribute. Lieut. Morrison of C
Co., twelfth Platoon, to which deceased
belonged was also present. He was
buried in khaki, his soldier's cap rest-
ing on the casket, and six soldiers act-
ing as pallbearers; Geo. Webber, D. B.
McFarlane, Alex. McComb, John Mc-
Donald, Bert Oyns, Edward Hey.
Beautiful floral offerings spoke the
language of love and respect.

His warfare is ended, he has answer-
ed another roll call, but the memory
of his devotion and that he died in the
service of his country, will be etched in
many a future hour.

In Memoriam
MRS. M. K. RICHARDSON

On Saturday last there was laid to
rest in Flesherston cemetery the above
lady, one of the eldest residents of the
place and one endeared to a large num-
ber for her many virtues. She has been
an invalid for a number of years yet
will her removal be felt keenly by her
aged husband, the Registrar of South
Grey, and other members of the family,
to whom the sympathy of many friends
will be extended.

Mrs. Richardson was a cultured wom-
an of a fine disposition, qualities pos-
sessed also by her husband and reflect-
ed in their family. She was 85 years of
age, born in Ireland, married in Toronto
and has been in Flesherston for over 50
years.

Surviving the mother, besides her
husband, are two sons, Major E. K.
Richardson, Toronto; Pte Geo B. Rich-
ardson, 147th Batt., Camp Borden;
Miss Alma Richardson, former Art
teacher in Alma Ladies' College, St.
Thomas; Mrs. Lucas, wife of Hon. I. B.
Lucas, Attorney General, Toronto; Mrs.
Webster, wife of Dr. Robert Webster,
Dean of Toronto Dental College; and
Mrs. Frank Tate, Palmerston. One
sister, Mrs. Dr. Washington, Milwaukee
formerly of Toronto, also survives. The
late W. J. McFarland, recently killed in
a car collision at Markdale was a broth-
er of the deceased.

Mrs. Burnet after the death of her
husband was in business here many
years, conducting a grocery store in
Upper Town. She has a host of friends
in Durham and neighborhood who will
grieve to hear of her death. She was a
member of the Presbyterian church,
enjoyed its services and while in Dur-
ham was active in good works. The
sympathy of many friends including the
REVIEW is extended to the relatives,
especially to the youngest daughter
Louisa from whom she was never sep-
arated.

The sad news came to town on Tues-
day that Mrs. Burnet had died at her
home in Toronto after some weeks of
serious illness, the nature of which we
had not learned. The remains are to
be brought to Durham, Thursday and
will be laid beside her husband who
died about 25 years ago.

Their family surviving consists of two
sons and four daughters: Wm. and Jos.
in the West, Mary, Mrs. T. Caldwell,
Dauphin, Man.; Lizzie, Mrs. McCos-
kery, Toronto; Sophia at Dauphin;
Louisa at home.

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147th Coming Home.
A special C. P. R. train will bring
home to-night, Thursday, Durham and
Hanover boys from Camp Borden for
their 5-day furlough, probably the last.
Train will arrive about 8 p. m.

MUSIC—Intending music pupils
will please take notice that Miss S.
Vollet will resume her classes after 9 h
of September. Any desirous of begin-
ning a course will receive all infor-
mation by calling on Miss Vollet.

The Dornoch Branch of the Women's
Institute will meet at the home of Mr.
John Lang, Wednesday, Sept. 13th at
2.30. Members are asked to be in their
places. Roll Call—bring your knitting
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socks are needed always.

Mr. Wm. Laidlaw has bought the
vacant corner on Bruce St. from Mr.
J. W. Gies, the consideration being
\$100. It is possible before long that a
residence may arise on it and the town
will be glad to see it and to retain
amongst us Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw who
have for a long been numbered
among the town's well known citizens.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buchan went
Labor Day to Toronto for a few days.

Miss Nellie Hepburn leaves Wednes-
day to take a course in Central Busi-
ness College, Toronto.

Mr. Frank Harris is visiting at his
home here after an absence of some
years in California. Miss Lillie of
Toronto is also spending a time here.

Mr. Fred Runciman and son Eldon
were visitors at Toronto Fair last
week.

Misses Susie and May McClocklin,
Miss Althea and Edith Grant, Clara
Arthur are Toronto teachers who left
Monday to resume work. Margaret
Grant will rest at home a year from
high school teaching.

Miss Kathleen Grant leaves Wednes-
day to return to Edmonton after a
two month's visit at her home.

Miss Lillie Walker was a Toronto
visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hudson, Allan
Park, left Tuesday on a Homesekers
trip to Winnipeg and other points
in the West.

Mr. Angus McIntosh, of Dornoch
and John Bell, Glenelg, left Monday
to attend Toronto Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Grant have re-
turned last week from Medicine Hat,
and will locate in Ontario as his
health giving way in the West.

Messrs W. Irwin and P. Ramage
were in Toronto last week and took in
Press Day at the Exhibition.

Messrs C. L. Grant, J. P. Telford,
Hon. Dr. Jamieson, Dr. Hutton attend-
ed the funeral of the late Mrs. M.
K. Richardson.

Mr. Will Browning, Stratford, was
home over Labor Day. Also guests by
motor car at the Browning home at
Spinning were relatives Mr. and Mrs
Avery, Arnorn, Mr and Mrs D. Rob-
ertson and Mr Geo. Robertson, Giamis.

Mr Howard McDougall is behind
the counter in Macfarlane's Drug store
and Mr Theodore Falaize in the Cen-
tral Drug Store.

Mr. Hugh McCrae had the misfor-
tune to break his wrist bone while
cranking an auto that was to take a
quartet of male singers to Zion Ch.
Sunday week.

Mr. Fred Anderson and sisters, Miss-
es Harriet and Loris, motored up
from Hamilton over the holiday and
visited at Mr. W. B. Vollet's. Mr.
Arthur Allan accompanied them up
and spent the day at the parental
home.

Among visitors to Toronto Exhi-
bition were Mr John McGowan, Dr and
Mrs. Grant, C. L. Grant, Mr and Mrs
Melbourne McKay, Mr. and Mrs John
McGill, Miss Rita Irwin.

Miss Sarah Vollet is in Toronto this
week on a short holiday.

Manager W. Calder of the Cement
Works, went to Toronto on Wednes-
day on business. Expectations, not to
say indications, are that he will long
our plant will again be in operation on
a new product to which it can speedily
be adapted. May it be soon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Campbell and son
Ian motored home Saturday from
Toronto. Miss Lela remained for a
further visit with her aunt at Hunts-
ville. Miss Cryderman, who has been
holidaying in Muskoka, returned Sat-
urday with them and resumed teach-
ing duties here Tuesday.

Miss May McGowan left Monday for
North Kappel where she will teach in
the school recently taught by Miss
Agnes Ramage.

Misses Grace Petty, Durham, and
Lizzie McQuig, Top Cliff, were suc-
cessful in their recent summer school
exams in Toronto.

Misses Margaret Mortley, Dornoch;
Blanche Reid, Dornoch; Mary McAlis-
ter, Normanby; Vivian and Zell Craw-
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READINESS!
Are you in readiness to meet the daily increas-
ing scarcity of Dry Goods?
Think that many of Europe's most extensive
industries have been closed altogether for lack of
material, while others are producing only a small
portion of their former output.
READINESS WILL WIN
Thoughtful people will avoid later disappoint-
ments by laying in their supply of merchandise
while it can yet be had at reasonable prices.
Underwear for Men
We were lucky in securing our Winter Underwear
at the old prices.....85c, \$1.00, 1.25
This Underwear was bought early before the ad-
vance which enables us to offer it to our customers
at the old price.
Ladies' Wool Skirts
Another large shipment of all-wool Serge Skirts in
Blacks and Navies. These Skirts are guaranteed
by the makers for style, fit and workmanship.
Come in and see them.
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Lusa and David K. Kelli.
Hilo-Hawaiian March: by Irene
West Royal Hawaiian Troupe.
Manzanilla: by Prince's Orchestra.
Sunshine and Roses: by Prince's Or-
chestra.
I Hear You Calling Me: by South
Taylor and Bergh.
The Rosary: by the Revillon Trio.
H. J. SNELL
Columbia Grafonolas and Records
Dealer, Durham

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No doubt you'll find it surprising the number of things that
must be bought before Harry's or Mary's or Jennie's school
equipment is complete.
Scribblers, Pencils, Copy Books, Statos
Erasers, Pencil Boxes, School Bags, Ink
Pens, Rulers, Crayons & Paints, Etc.
Yes, there's lots to buy, but sometimes you don't notice it
much, especially when you are able to buy at close prices.
We have a splendid stock of School Supplies and while they
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