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WILL BECOMB an AVIATOR .- First among the young men of this District to enlist in the aviation corps is Morrison Smith of Dornoch, who we understand, signed up in Toronto. He wi await his call, the main time of the training being spent in England.

All persons of both sexes interested work, by attending. in the Recruiting League, Patriotic Fund and Red Cross work are asked to meet in the Library at 8 p. m. next Mon- migrated to Brantford and as no re- and the immediate neighborhood out of day, Oct. 30.

Institute will be held in the Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2.30 p. m. A few good papers will be given and roll call will be answered by an amusing story. Everybody come.

The Sunday School entertainment will be be held at Knox Church, Normanby on Thursday, 7th. November. Rev. Smith, Dr. Marsh and other speakers will be present. Tea served, Good musical program, Admission 15c.

Mr. R. R. Long will offer by public auction at the G. T. R. yards, Durham, on Saturday, 28th of October, at 1.30 p. m., 150 hogs from 5 weeks to three months old. They can be seen the day previous at the yards.

R R. Long, D. McPhail, Proprietor.

Auctioneer. A NORMANBY BOY WOUNDED .- Information has reached Mrs. Jas. Petty | Cryderman of Durham, was one of the 2nd con., Normanby, that her brother out-standing addresses of the Conven-Arthur Gadd, son of the late Thos. tion. She spoke extempore at some Gadd, of Normanby, has been wound- length, waxed eloquent at times and ed in the great Somme battle. Arthur enlisted with a Vancouver Battalion, where he had been residing and has by Miss M. Leeson, Normanby, was been at the front about three months.

-To the Merchants of Durham: I there a merchant in Durham thinks he and his business are so known he need not advertise? name and business are not as known in this community as the nam and business of Eaton or Simpson, ve they do not think they can afford t cease advertising. They print whole and double page advertisements in Toronto papers, daily, and send their cata logues to every home. They would advertise in the local papers, too, local papers would allow them. The Review has steadfastly refused to ac cept any of their advertising. Their catalogues came to Durhaminhundreds to be distributed through the mails.

METHODIST ANNIVERSARY-At both services in the Methodist Charch on Surday, large congregations were present for the anniversary services. J. A. Jackson of Hanover delivered thoughtful and inspiring sermons at both gatherings, taking his text in the evening from Eph. 1; 13, 14; "In whom also after that ye believed, ye were sealed with that holy seal of promise.' Mr Jackson is a splendid speaker and a | end of the program and train time imlucid and apt interpreter of the gospel, minent it did not receive the considerand gave many appropriate illustrations ation it deserved. to impress his topic. At both services the choir excelled themselves with fine anthems, and Mr. H. G. Mistele also contributed a pleasing solo at the morning service.

RANG FIRE BELL TO AROUSE PAT-RIOTS.-When Mr. John Rowland, accompanied by Major Henderson and other Walkerton talent, reached Elmwood on Wednesday evening of last week to address a patriotic meeting, they found the hall empty and most of the villagers sound asleep. less determined aggregation would have thrown up the job and let Elmwood snore on. But as Mr. Rowland had prepared a red hot speech, and as the loss of its delivery might seriously affect the fortunes of the war at the front, the Walkertonians decided that Elmwood must pull their heads out of the pillows and hear it. The war was far away and as the villagers couldn't see the smoke they retired early and let the fire-works rage on. Believing that the thought of smoke nearer home would make them more anxious to save their bacon, Mr. Rowland hiked over to the village bell and rang the are alarm. The thing worked like a charm, and the rapidity with which the villagers came out of their homes reminded one of the rush Then a grant was made to the section at the Johnstown flood. Mr. Rowland soon had a bunch of patriots about him who were sore enough to have licked the Kaiser and all his band. Taking advantage of their anger he led them over to the meeting hall ed on the feelings of one of the largest crowds ever assembled under Elmwood | Question Drawer. A symposium on roof. Before he finished he had them | how to deal with dull pupils was also all looking with clenched fists and laid over. gritted teeth towards Berlin, and if a

Teachers Meet in Dundalk.

Last week we wrote wishing the teachers a good time and good weather. They had the former but on both days, with scarcely a let-up, it rained Plans are in progress for the opening and rained, giving opportunity to of a factory in Owen Sound for the justify the title "Umbrella Brigade." However dampness without did not A Memorial Service in recognition of dampen the spirits and teachers came the late Pte Jno. Weir will be held in home feeling though there has been the Presbyterian church Sunday morn- larger attendance and longer sessions, able papers and discussions.

Dundatk, where the Convention was held received them warmly. Represof the citizens showed interest in their | further word is received.

DR. JAMIESON. J. P. TELFORD. Insp. Campbell presided over his fam. Weir, Goldwin Patterson of Priceville. The Annual meeting of the Women's manner. Rev. Mr. Waugh opened with devotional exercises Thursday morning, Rev. Mr Kendell on Friday,

Miss Janet E Livingston had a paper, subject "Javenile Literature" whose excellence was shown by the fine discussion it caused. It should be the aim of teacher and parents to prevent the reading of gruesome stories grotesque illustrated papers, &c.

"Busy work in Primary Grades" was introduced by Miss A. Zinn of Hanover and Miss M. Mann of Markdale. It was a full presentation, with a multitude of devices, many of which no doubt, the new teachers took home with them.

Miss Pearl Clark, Hanover talked on 'Music" and thought any teacher though not personally gifted, could teach. This was doubted by some.

"War and the School" by Miss May came in for much praise and applause.

"The School and the Community" a thoughtful paper, advocating that the teacher should make herself part of the community and not a thing a part. If she is not, she ought to be missionary using all the resources of her womanhood to bring about the four-fold development of her pupils, intellectual, physical, normal and social, and in doing this she will very likely be doing more than she is paid for.

"Self Criticism" by Miss Catherine Gillespie, recommended the getting of pupils to criticize themselves, their own work, &c. criticism by others was next best. Keep samples of pupils writing for instance and at intervals of a month set them to compare and criticize their own work at date with previous months, all criticism aims to improve, not gloat over others.

"Arithmetic" by Thos. Allan. He deplored the lack of knowledge of principles of many pupils entering High School and he used percentage as an example. Every arithmetical expression should contain truth and every statement should be a truth. It was a practical paper.

Mr H. H. Burgess had a carefully prepared paper, but Coming near the

With such papers as we have outlined, discussions thereon and comments by the exerienced chairman, the convention could not be failure, but in addition to the local talent the sessions were brightened by the presence of J. B. Dandeno, M. A., Ph D. of Toronto, who is Elementary, Agricultural Inspector. Thursday he spoke on "Diseases and sanitation." showed how Diptheria, Scarlet fever. Chicken Pox, &c, could be prevented by judicious and timely gargling before outbreak of disease. People in general did not gargle half enough. There was a greater danger of infectoa from scarlet feyer before than after breaking out, which is not the usually accepted theory. Schools should be fumigated every month. Dustless crayons were a help in reducing the dust danger in schools, the air should be kept warm and dry, better to err on the side of dryness than of moisture. The house fly he claimed was more responsible for typhoid feyer

Another paper on "School Gardens." was a fine contribution. He advised teachers to take the 5 weeks Agricultural course at Guelph. It was free, even railway fare and board paid. employing a teacher who took this \$58,40. course, the amount to be spent on school gardens or other aesthetic ob-

The sessions closing at noon on Friday, there was no time for the Report ot delegate to the O. E. A. nor for

More Durham boys Wounded

Saturday evening official telegrams reached relatives here of injuries to Percy Bryon and Jas. G. Coutts of Vickers. Other than the statement that Perey was wounded on Sept. 26 the day his chum, John Weir and Major Knight were killed, no further particu lars were given. It seems strange that the notice was so long delayed. Percy has been on the firing line about 14 mos not always had there been such profit. and has been fortunate in so long escaping injury.

Jim Coutts was wounded more lately being admitted to No. 3, General Hospi sentatives of High and Public School tal, Boulogne, France, on Oct. 11th, Boards bade them welcome. The with a gun shot wound in the thigh. It reeve in humorous vein gave them is to be hoped both boys have escaped freedom of the village, and not a few | lightly, but all will be anxious until

Especially severe has the casualty Mr. Patterson, teacher in Neustadt list seemed to this district lately with last year was President, but since had over half now at the front from Durham cord could be found of Vice Pres., action within the last two months. Jno of 80 or so in his usual efficient G. Dickson, Orchard and Major Knight, God" to which he gave fluch attenthave been killed in action and Jno. Stedman, Geo. Banks, Geo. Lloyd, W R Falkingham, Wilfrid Lake, Percy Bryon and Jas Coutts have suffered injur-

Disastrous Fire

As we go to press we learn that the barn of Mr James Petty, Normanby, has been destroyed by fire, all outbuildings except the old house also.

Thrashing was in progress, a high wind prevailed and a spark from the engine started the blaze. All implements and stock except one calf, were saved, and the separator, owned by J. McDonald, Aberdeen, also removed from danger. The loss is a severe one as the season's crop is gone with the buildings, but an insurance of \$2000 on barn and \$1500 on contents will modify the loss. Sincere sympathy will be extended to Mr and Mrs Petty.

Varney Anniversary

Success attended the Anniversary services at Varney Methodist church on Sunday and Monday last. Large congregations on Sunday were addressed by Rev. Mr. Ibbott of Holstein who gave uplifting sermons.

On Monday evening the building proved quite inadequate to hold the crowd. A sumptuous repast was served in the Orange hall, the program was held in the Church. Dr. Jamieson, M. P. P. being unavoidably absent, Mr C. Ramage was appointed to the chair and a long and varied program filled up an interesting eyening. The choir was at its best, the male quartette from Durham, Messrs. McCrae, Glass, Mistele, Saunders and Miss Irwin a accompanist, was the most popular feature on the program and came in for much applause, their most popular pieces being "Old Kentucky Home, and "Juanita." Solos were given by Rev, Moyer and Mr. Falkingham. The Misses Mead gave a duett "An Irish Lullaby." The song by Miss Freda Falkingham and recitation by Miss Ruby Blythe were well done for little

The address of the evening was given by Rev. Mr. Whaley on "The Boy." In a series of questions to inanimate objects the boy was told what to do; a few of these were as follows, of course accompanied by forceful counsel and timely illustrations. The alarm clock on being asked told the boy to wake up, the barrel to hoop it up and keep his head on (enthusiasm), the wheelbarrow answered push on, the hammer told him to hit it on the head, drive it home, clinch it, the glue pot said stick to it, hold fast. For both boys and girls the calendar said, be on time, upto-date but don't overde it, the little bird said, trust in God and sing, etc. It was a unique address in Mr. Whaley's own forceful way. Rev. Mr. Moyer referred to the feryor of enthusiasm in Mr. Whaley's speech and taking the little word "dig" he drew lessons from it applicable in war or peace. Too many want others to dig for them, we must do our own digging The saddest thing in the world was not the war, but the shirkers, wh wanted others to fight and dig and die for them Mr. Falkingham in a brief address, thanked everyone for interest in and for the anniversary, and using the words "Take time" he counselled. take time to pray, to read, to be social to speak to the aged to smile and to

It was a fine orderly crowd that sat or stood many of them in discoufort, to this program and rose to sing "God Save the King." Proceeds

British Red Cross Appeal

The appeal made by this Society this year, was responded to last week by hope it will continue cities, towns and townships throughout Ontario in a noble and hearty manner, the total contributions being ahead of last year. We confess to a feeling akin to shame as we read the lists in evening. The eyening session was a varied | the dailies and found that Durham was |

Trinity Church Harvest Home Services

Combined Thanksgiving and Missionary services were held in Trinity Church on Sunday last, Windows, organ, reading desk and other salient points were decked with flowers and fruits and hymns appropiate to the occasion were sung by good congregations, Rev. Mr. Hawkins, the Rector, iu referring to National blessing, said a great chord of gratitude should run through the soul of every human being for the material gifts we

His topic was 'The Kingdom of God' which term had a two-fold significance it represented an inward condition of the human soul, for, we were reminded "the Kingdom of God is within you." Hence our attitude to God and man was determined by this inward condition and if in a bealthy state would give us possesion of a spiritual outlook. However, it was the other sigion: the visible organization of worshipping people formed on these principles. This organization had small beginnings in apostolic days but it had preserved its continuity through the centuries down to the parish of Durham. Our Sayiour founded no church but he inspired men by his developed

ideas of love and service. He traced the growth of the church from Jerusalem, through the countries of Europe, then to this continent, a great Missionary chain through the ages, till now, few lands but have heard the gospel thanks to the selfsacrificing love for men that had given modern missions a glorious record. "Charity begins at home" was a misleading, unworthy, Christian maxim, and he scored those who object to missions and incidently those who neglect missions. The duplex envelope was not a blessing if the Mission part was unfilled or thrown away. He made in closing a warm appeal for more interest in giving to Missions.

DID HER BIT-Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jas. Marshall, saw a other day and sensing danger used all Battalion. her strength and rolled it off the track. Well done Mary.

WINS TITLED BRIDE .-- Lieut. John Munrow of the 147th Battalion, who went to England about six weeks ago with a draft of officers, is to be married in December to Lady Evelyn Cameron, daughter of the Marchioness of Graham. The wedding will take place at Glamis Castle. Scotland.

A Halloween Social will be held by the young people in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, on Monday. Oct. 30, to which all are invited to come. A short program will be given and Halloween amusements wiil be to the fore. Proceeds are for patriotic work. Admission 15 cents. Come.

TRAVERSTON BOY KILLED .- In Monday's casualty list, Pte. Thos. J. Morrison R. R. I, Markdale, appears in the 'Killed in Action" list. He is a son of Mr Jas Morrison, Traverston and a nephew Wm and T J Morrison, Glenelg, and Mrs H Simpson, Durham. He has been out West for ten years and enlisted there about two years ago. Much sympathy is extended to the sorrowin g relatives.

ART IN OUR HIGH SCHOOL-Some beautiful paintings have been secured by our High School staff, with the proceeds of the Art Exhibition held last Spring. Miss Weir is the Art teacher and under her guidance the choice has been made. The installation of these pictures cannot fail to have an elevating influence on the impressionable young minds and at the same time furnish opportunities for teaching the principles underlying an Art education.

of by the citizens and favorable comment is made in the local press concerning their behavior. A large ball, which was described as the event of the season, was given for Lieut.-Col. McFarland and his men in the Terrace Hotel and was largely attended. Two concerts have been given in aid of the band, and have been well attended. the officers and men finding much appreciation among their audiences.

DORNOCH

Mrs. Hay entertained a few Dornoch triends, Tuesday evening. Miss Lavina Mortley left Saturday

for Toronto, to take a position. The weather man has favoured us with a few fine days for a change,

Mr. Jack Wanamaker, and Misses Annie and Sadie McDonald. Durham,

Mr. Jas. Burt arrived in Durham on Saturday evening last, from Bagot, Man., looking hale and hearty. He confirms the stories that in many places in Manitoba and Saskatchewan: it is an off year for wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. McNally, Traverston, spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs.

Dan McArthur's. Miss Mildred Leeson and Mr Murray Legate spent a day with friends at the

Review Office following the Teachers' Convention. Miss Mary McQueen has accepted a position in the C. P.R. station as assis-

tant clerk.

Mrs. Peter Campbell of Rochester, N. Y., has been visiting her sister, Mrs Don. McArthur, for the past couple of

Miss Kathleen Ball of Warminster, who is attending High School in Dundalk, visited over the week end at Mr. N. W. Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turnbull visited South Bentinck friends last week and though getting bad weather made the

rounds pretty well. Mr. Ben Benton of Toronto visited

his mother here over Sunday. Miss Mildred Rogers, Holstein, spent couple days this week with her friend,

Miss Chrissic McGirr. Mr. John Fallaise left on Tuesday

for Berlin where he has secured em-

Rev. Mr. Wylie attended the Baptist Interprovincial Association of Ontario and Quebec which met for six days in Hamilton. His pulpit was supplied by

Miss Flo Limin who spent the sum mer months with her aunt, Mrs Thomas North Bay, returned home Saturday, visiting her sisters, Miss Edna and Mrs. Douglas in Galt en route.

Mr. John Snell on Sunday last.

Capt. H. M. McElroy and wife (who was Miss Edith Allan) spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allan last week and left Saturday afternoon for Ottawa where he takes a special large stone on the C. P. R. track the course before again joining the 148th

MARRIED.

FELLING-BRYAN,-On September at St. James Cathedral, Montreal. by Rev. Father McRory, Catherine Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J T. Bryan and niece of Mr. John Bryan Durham to Mr Wm. Telling formerly of Ashton, Keynis, Wiltshire, England .

The Roll Call.

ALEX. FERGUSON

On Wednesday, 18th October, after a long life of 97 years, the above gentleman passed away at the home of his son John, at Rocky Saugeen. To him as unto few, was given length of days, yet was their strength not "labor and sorrow" for we learn from his family that rarely was a doctor seen at his

Deceased was born in Scotland in the far-gone year of 1819 and in 1831 left Glasgow for Canada with his mother and brother and sisters to join his father who had preceded them by a few years. A great tragedy met them on reaching Brockville for while on the ocean, the husband and father was killed by an accident and widow and children had to make their way alone While in Brockville Alexander learned the trade of millwright which he followed when they later moved to Guelph. He built mills in several parts of the country and rented the Rocky mil 42 years ago, later buying it.

While in Brockville he married a Miss Armstrong, sister of the mother of Jno. and Jas. J. Smith of Durham and a Hamilton this week. Services as nsfamily of five children were born to ual Sunday, Oct. 29. WELL LIKED IN AMBERST .- The them, of whom one, Jean died at age of 147th Grey battalion which is the only | 17. The others are Mrs. Geo. Morton, one at present at the Amherst, Nova in Sask., Mrs. Geo. McKechnie, Dur-Scotia, barracks, has been made much ham, John and Isabella at home. The mother died 21 years ago.

As a young man Ferguson took part in the McKenzie rebellion and the writer has vivid memories of several conversations with deceased, 20 or more years ago, when he recounted the iniquities of the "Family Compact" an Clergy Reserve scandals in days when every Liberal was counted a rebel. these conversations he showed himsel in intelligent touch with current events At the time of the Fenian raids the military fervor came over him again and had it been necessary he would have fought to protect the country. He was buried on Friday last in

Rocky Saugeen cemetery, amid a large concourse of mourners.

W. M. Martin, Premier

The above gentlemen, a nephew of Hon. Dr. Jamieson, M. P. P., Durham called on Dornoen friends, Sunday has been appointed Premier of Sas katchewan in place of Hon. W. Scott, The eyening session was a varied pro-German had but hoved in sight a riot would have occurred and some body been massacred on the spot. If the Walkertonians found Elmwood asleep, they had it wakened before they left, alright.—Walkerton Times.

The eyening session was a varied program of great excellence of speech not there. It is up to Mayor and Counto fill health. The new Premier has issued a manifesto to see that our self respect as a town if nothing more, is preserved, by a gentlement of ill health. The new Premier has issued a manifesto to see that our self respect as a town if nothing more, is preserved, by a gentlement of ill health. The new Premier has issued a manifesto to the electors which has about it the there. We wish him the best of luck and a safe return.

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MULOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Grant visited he McDonald and Boyd families here last week.

Miss Margaret Lunney is engaged with Miss Tory of Durham, learning last week end iressmaking. Success, Margaret. Our School was closed Thursday and Friday of last week, Mr. Legate

at Dundalk. Rev. and Mrs. F. Ashton are havng a two week's vacation and are taking in the Convention held in

attending the Teacher's Convention

Master Elton Adlam has been under

the Dr's care the past week. We are pleased to know he is on the mend. What some would like to have is a waship Ked Cross Society

Mrs. Hector McDonald, Roenville, Sask., visited the past week at the homes of Alex and Donald McDonald. Mrs. Wm. Fulton received the sad news last week, that her nephew, Pte. Goldwin Patterson of Priceville, was killed in action, Sept. 16. Our brave Canadian boys are certainly

doing their 'bit' at the front giving

their pracions lives for the cause of

liberty and uplifting of the Empire. Mrs. Robt. Twamley and daught ers Etta and Iness Sundayed at Mr. Wm. Lunney's

Tulips,

Mr and Mrs Wm. Fulton visited Mr and Mrs W. H. Patterson, Priceville,

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