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NOTICE, ODDFELLOWS!-Important meeting on Tuesday evening. Dec. 12 h inst. Please attend.

F W Kelsey. Phone Line 93, ring 3.

Levine of Durham is buying all kinds of raw hides and also furs and is paying highest cash prices going.

Levine & Co. Thursday of next week, 14th Dec. is the date of the big Miller sale in Hanover. See page 8 for full list of Ar- teed. ticles and animals.

CHANGE OF COUNCIL DATE-Bentinck | Anniversary Services will be St. Andrew's Church, Hanover, next

at Christmas time. Make your appointment now. Fifteen photos with Dec 20th. A splendid program coneach dozen. Phone 68. Kelsey Studio.

WANTED -A. H. Jackson wants 100 to 200 men, women or children to pay see him at an early date. The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church

will hold a sale of goods and homemade baking in Rife's old stand, Calder block, on Saturday, December 9 h Refreshments served

program will be given and suitable accomodation is being provided for horses. Admission 25 cents. Ladies

will lead to the conviction of persons, an inch long was left of the thumb. destroying or wilfully damaging property of Hydro-Electric Power Commission on 22000 volulines

Eugenia Falls Power System. The Home Department of the Farmers' Sun, Toronto, is specially edited and presents the latest ideas in every branch of the home work, in which the farmer's wife or daughter is interested. Your reading is not complete without December from an illness resulting Jesus, He was not a man Deified nor and we wish we had space for some ham

P.e. Johnston Allen is now in an English Hospital where he underwent an operation. He writes home that a shell exploded at the front near him covering him wilb earth and in wriggling out suffered internal injury. He saw the late Caldwell Marshall going | now left lonely and in deep grief. Two in as he was leaving the trenches.

Mrs. W. H. Bean of town mourns the loss of her father, Mr Jno. Patterson of Fordwich, who died on 25th will be mourned also by his wife, two bed and she passed happily to the sons and one daughter besides Mrs. Bean. The latter was present at his bed side before he died and remained till after the funeral on 27th Nov.

South Grey people don't all go West. Mr. John McKechnie moved to the Beaver Valley and under date of Nov. 30, while renewing for Review, writes that they have no snow there yet and had good crops this year of grain and apples, Potatoes, as here were an irregular crop, some never better and others complete failure.

close of business Saturday night and art, Isabel Marshall, Stella McCrae, religion can best be judged. We on Monday forenoon, R L Saunders | Annie Knox. moved his stock across the street into the store vacated by J Levine. Here the Variety Store will have more commodious quarters, and a much better opportunity for display, before the Christmas shopping commences.

A rumor was current in town yesterday that Pte. Percy Bryon had been heard from which we regret had no foundation. Percy last wrote home Sept. 16, was offi lially reported ed. wounded on Sept. 26, and later unofficsally dead, probably only too true. Action is being taken by the Govt. to

definitely, if possible, learn his fate. ABOUT EGGS.—How many eggs does a hen lay in a year? An international contest just closed in Connecticut showed that 1.000 henslaid 162,012 eggs weighing about 10 tons. The average annual yield thus was 162 per hen. In 1915 a similar contest showed 152 per hen, 1914 only 144, which shows what breeding, feeding and care will

accomplish by a bit of rivalry. The Dornoch Branch Women's Institute will meet at the home of Miss Skene on Dec. 13 at 2.30 p. m. Bring your knitting ladies and return socks if possible. A paper will be read on "Cheerfulness" by Mrs F. Stafford. Members and friends are asked to assist the Red Cross by saving waste paper, etc. 2 pairs old rubber are worth 10c. We should all be only too glad to help along the boys at the

A CONSPIRACY-Friday night of last week the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie was invaded by a number of his congregation who were welcomed. This was the beginning of the plot for they | Sr Primary kept coming and coming till chair accommodation gave out and the good lady of the house was mentally measuring whether her larder was going to be equal to the occasion. The invaders were in the best of humor and having captured the place and made prisoners of the host and hostess proceeded to make a program on their own account. There was no formality or chairman but Mr Duncan McLean gave a splendid recitation and at a proper time faced pastor Wylie and delivered to him certain goods that had come into his possesion, which turned out to be a purse enclosing a substantial gift of money. Mr. Wylie was quite taken a-back, said he had presentations before, but always some premonition reached him, but this time was a complete surprise. ham. Mrs. Wylie added her appreciation of the gift. Games were out of the question with so many present, so there was song, chat and music followed by a social time from the generous baskets brought by the company and all dis-persed with mutual kindly words and

good wishes.

Killed in Action

Ed. Pratt is now engaged drilling a Sergt. Caldwell Marshall Makes the Great Sacrifice

After we had gone to press on Wednesday evening the cruel message came to Mrs R. Marshall in town that her only son had been killed in action Span of Ponies for sale. Apply to on November 18th. We have space for no more this week but to express to the bereaved family on behalf of the community sincere sympathy,

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A Red Cross Social will be given in Watson's school house, Normanby, on sisting of recitations, dialogues, drills

tors of S. S. No. 3, Bentinck, on be- fearing difficulty with the stone, and half of the Canadian and British Red finding it was already rolled away.

LOST A THUMB - While working in McGowan's oatmeal mill last Saturday. John Schulz had the misfortune A Red Cross box social will be given caught between the rolls, and Mr in Clark's School, Aberdeen on Friday Schutz, with a piece of wire with a hook at tached round his thumb tried to shove it through. The wire was drawn into the machine pulling the thumb out with it and about nine inches of the ligament,-a most pain-\$500 REWARD, -For information that ful injury. Only a stump about half

The Roll Call.

MRS ALLAN CAMPBELL

On Monday last there was laid to rest the mortal remains of Margaret McCoskery, wife of Allan Campbell of man and to see humanity and Divinity Rob Roy, Glenelg, who died on 2nd combined, we must look at the Lord from a cancerous affection. She has been ailing since last spring but was

only in bed two weeks before the end. years past, eldest daughter of the late Christ on the boat sleeping and then Francis McCoskery and thirteen years stilling the wayes shows the dual nat- King was heartily song. brothers, John of Durham and Donald of Toronto, three sisters, Mrs Malcolm McInnes, Glenelg and Misses Elsie and Esther of Rochester and Toronto respectively, will also mourn their eldest November, aged 84 years. Deceased sister. All were present at her death-

> Deceased was of the Presbyterian faith and her pastor, Rev. Mr. Whaley conducted the funeral services amid a very large gathering of friends and

Durham High School Report

Form III.-Marion Marshall, Ursie Matheson, Leene McLean, Katie Kerr R. L. Campbell,

ta McKechnie, Jack McKechnie, Esther McLean, Isabell Alexander. Public School

Douglas, Annie Smith, Melvin Moyer, | mand, ours to obey, Margaret Holmes. Enrolled-19 Average-1846

Girr, Catharine Wylie, Bryson Mor- outside it was far from that state in- hall one night a week for practice, as lock. Erben Schutz, Sadie Russell.

Andrew S Morton, teacher Jr. 3-C McLean, V. Ryan, M Cliff, the same way.

No. Enrolled-40. Average-36 Teacher-Miss A. C. McKenzie. Sr. 2nd -R. Bogle, B Ritchie, M Mc-Donald, E Bean, L McClocklin, Enrolled-29 Average-26.7 Jr. 2nd-K Milne, S Hartford, M

Mountain, G McCallam, G Trafford, Enrolled-12 Average-10.5 Teacher-Miss L B Walker Jr 2ad-Islay McKechnie, Eddie

Enrolled-17 Average-14

Jr. 1st-Violet Brooks, A Watt. F | people who had defrauded the govern-Ryan, I Kelsey, M Lawrence. Enrolled, both-22 Average-19 Teacher-Miss A. Gun.

B .- A Collinson, Alvin Snell, Stewart Mcliraith. Wallace McGowan, Ir-A-Irene Mover, Christene Marshall

Juanita Holmes, Iva Saunders, Mae Knrolled-44 Ayerage 40 Feacher-Miss M. McKenzie

Jr Primary A-Leaman Haven, Roy Matthews, David Marshall, Celia McAuliffe, Beryl Brooke, Harry Ryan. B-Effle Catton, Marion Search,

Newton Clark. C-Ina Milne, Munroe Marshall, Hazel McLean, Christine Goodchild, Kenneth Marshall, Fredda Falking-

Bnrolled-47 Average-39 Teacher-Miss M. Middlebro

BORN

Anniversary Services

Durham Presbyterians have had another of their red-letter days pass into history and attaching to it will remain

panied by oratorical power that makes his message a living one to his auditors, young and old. Sunday morning he took his text from Ex 14 ; 15, "Speak uuto the child-

the sea in front and by the side of the fleeing nation and Pharaoh's hosts behind them and at the hour of their greatest extremity came the word "go

At the Anniversary time the injunction was peculiarly applicable. The command was applicable to the Christ- not hear him missed a treat. Just a over for a few days. flour and its good-every bag guaranian church as a whole and to each in- few of his points; dividual congregation. The armor of Belfast, though a place where a

The difficulties of God's people furnished occasion for teaching them lesshown Canadians they can do things and music will be given. Admission they would never have thought pos-25 and 15 cts. Sible. Prospective difficulties vanish W. G. Hastie, Trea urer of Bentinck | with the exercise of faith and he made 25c per month for a Tobacco Fund for Red Oross, gratefully acknowledges fine use in illustration of the women our own boys in the trenches. Kindly the receipt of \$198.75 from the collec- going to the sepulchre unhesitatingly

> With tender and telling eloquence he appealed to his hearers: "We have of Egypt shall we not go forward?" The command tests our faith. No amount of reasoning could explain to the I-raelite of old why he should sprinkle blood on his doorway, yet he did it and escaped. The law of advancement was the law of life, the church must be a missionary church or die. Workers fell in battle but it is the duty of the living to close the ranks and "Go Forward": the only direction for safety.

Sunday Evening The evening service was even more largely attended. His topic was taken from two of the miracles in Luke, chap 8, which illustrated the Divine and the human as combined in Jesus. The two greatest things were God and Deceased was born in Bentinck 55 human, his "come forth" the Divine.

> By this latter incident and others he showed that "Jesus Christ was Sovereign Lord over the forces of nature." It was He suggested the trip, knowing what was coming. It takes the storms of life to bring out its beauties. The frosts of nature makes the forests brilliant.

That "He is Sovereign Lord of the Forces of Evil" was shown by the healing of the demented man in the tombs who was possessed with a legion of demons. Demon possessed men were still to be found and only the power of Jesus can free the yictim. Our Saviour could touch a leper and would not

freed man wanted to accompany Jesus but was refused. He was ordered to VARIETY STORE MOVED.—After Form II—Lily Hamilton, Alice Stew- go home among friends where a man's sing the town's finances and questioned seems to rest on the Premier's lack of should be willing as David to say to Form I-Florence Lawrence, Armet. | those near us "Come hear what the Lord hath done for my soul" Christ had magnificent faith in the message, even from the mouth of the former Sr 4th - Margaret Cox, Gladys demoniac. His right it was to com-

MONDAY EVENING

Correction : Melvin Mayer came 3rd ately prevented many from leaving tural Society, Red Cross, etc. in October report and was not report- | home and the church was barely half Jr 4th-Adeline Graham, Mae Mc- to over \$31. However if it was gloomy side when the program got a-agoing. they had been debarred from Armory No of pupils enrolled 24, average 21.54 The choir had bright special anthems, on account of expense of 50c a night number and Mrs Wm, Buchan gave a Sr. 3rd-W. Collinson, M. Yiris, B. solo in her usual efficient manner and Library would be available. Mem- Scotchmen, and several Irish state-Pilkey, B Stonehouse, N Falkingham. Mr Buschlen in fine voice favored in bers of the Library board present and

But the Chairman! The Hon. Speaker Jamieson was never in better fettle and your "Chalrman's speech' was none of your perfunctory fill-intime affairs but a racy interesting resume of the church, its origin and developement, its early office bearers, and much more as gleaned from per- they were well and some other obscure sonal acquaintance of almost 40 years

and from other sources. Sr. 1st-Helen Pilkey, Nellie McGirr more acute, so much so that at Ottawa trip, though of course had to endure Peter Styles, Royce Glass, Blain Mc- they keep a "conscience account" to sea sickness, place gifts sent in without names by

ment previously.

The churches were given credit for the strong temperance sentiment of the country and predicted Ontario would never again return to license, Old habits of crinking were also being feeted by the acute conscience. The training of this church was given credit for many of the bright young men who had gone forth and the long honor roll of war service on the wall was also creditable. He threw out the suggestion to think of when the war is over of having a more perm .. nent memorial to commemorate those who have made sacrifice of life. He closed by a compliment to Mr Whal y for his industry as a pastor and for Martina Simpson, Margait Armstrong | methodical habits and paid tribute also to Mrs Whaley for her activities

in the societies. Rev. Mr. Bradley's lecture was the feature of the evening, of course, His congregation some years ago had given him a purse of sovereigns and told him to take a holiday. He did. Crossed to England, went to Germany saw the Krupp works at Essen and went to Berlin, saw a little of France, Bunce.—In Durham, on Saturday Dec-ember 2, to Mr and Mrs Frank Bunce. the Doon, crossed from Strangaer to Ireland where for an hour and a half

he fairly revelled in describing "Pat and his Isle," and his audience revelled

Places he visited which we can only name were Belfast, Giant's Causeway, Stone house in Galway 1300 vrs old, many memories both pleasant and profitable. The preacher of the day was Rev. W. A. Bradley of Teeswater, an expounder of the gospel of great merit, with an enthusiasm, accom-

can guess which predominates. Never rent, Sask., where he was engaged as was a speaker more adapted to his engineer. He reports splendid crops subject than is Mr. Bradley in dealing in Southern Alberta.

with Ireland. His insight into Irish Miss Kate McMillan left for Toronto. ren of Israel that they go forward' character and his knowledge of Irish He made vivid the historical setting. folklore compels attention, Whether travelling in a compartment car or ou an Irish faunting car, at the Boyne or at Belfast or at the Blarney stone, at | ville over the week end. Killarney lakes or Giant's Causeway. his audience in rapt attention goes

Council Meeting announced to take place on 14 th inst. is changed to Friday 15th December.

St. Andrew's Church, Hanover, next Sunday, Dec. 10th, when Prof. Kilpatrick of Knox College. Toronto, will preach at 11 a, m. and 7 p. m. Every-day 15th December.

God was all planned for advance fighting, for active work, nothing provided for retreat, nothing for the protection of the back. For difficulties the gospel.

Mrs N A McQueen and Charlie of Boothville visited a few days among friends here.

To the isolation of Ireland from Europe he attributes many Irish characteristics such as light heartedness, sons. The difficulties of the war have wit, humor, quickness of perception and love of a scrap. Quickness of perception it is that has given Britain some of her best generals in war.

characteristics with those of the Ir- of the Rocky and brother Geo, Henish, were racy. Going into the war derson of Glenelg. the Scot sang "Scots wha hae." the Englishman "Rule Britannia," the lrishman, not less brave, sans "The girl I left behind me."

If the Lakes of Killarney had had a

poet like Scott to sing of their beauty heir fame would have exceeded anything in the world. English humor was chiefly a play upon words ; the Scotch had humor

but it generally had a sting in it; the Irish had both wit and humor, and fairly bubbled from him. Near Belfast he visited with relative camed McDonald's, also relatives of Mrs N. W. Campbells and nearby were week to take a position as day operaa branch of the Whaley family, who are at some distance, relatives to the

Durham pastor.

The lecture was a rich rare treat a God humanized What attracts us of the many stories that brought exin Him is sometimes wholly human, sometimes wholly divine: His tears for we'd spoil them in the telling brother-in-law, Mr. R. McFarlane, while seeing his daughter who is ill in A hearty vote of thanks was given him at the close and God Saye the

Town Council

Met in regular meetiing on Tuesday vening. All present

Allan, John A Graham and C. Ramage and expects to meet her about New of the Library Board were heard re- Year time. They sail on Friday. We garding the financial requirements of the Library. A sum of \$225 was due the Library last July and of this \$75 was paid. The Board are anxious that every year should stand on its own footing and would like the \$225 paid usually in January, to be paid within the year The Council after discussion agreed to pay the July balance of \$150

ving the town's finances and questioned if it would be desirable to close up the Institution except for a few hours on Latest as we write is that Bonar Law Saturday and thus save in heating, has been offered the Premiership, salary and lighting. This of course but many may not except in which would cut off the Reading Room grant | case Lloyd George would undoubtedly entirely. No action was taken in this be called upon. Lloyd George and a direction however, as the Librarian and others showed what good use was being made of the basement for mee-A wet gloomy evening unfortun- tings of Women's Institute, Horticul-

filled, the door collection amounting endeavoring to become organized, or, so he resigns after a long service. asked the council for use of the town which will ever redound to his honor. Scotch descent and the Mail and Ema male quartette gave an excellent to caretaker. The Council suggested pire says it looks as if England was to save heating up town ball that the to be saved by a Welshman, two Librarian offered free the use of base

> Hearing From the 147th Boys Township Hall) a spring calf, all black Tuesday of this week official cards ward for information that will lead to began to arrive from the boys with recovery. brief tabulated information that

ment one night a week if desired.

hints that did not tell much. Wednesday letters are arriving, He thought the old timers followed which tell that they crossed in rather the discourses better than the moderns less than a week, landed at Liverpool Town of Durham are requested to pre-Kearney. Lottie Dean, Sherw'd Rowe, but yet believed there was more prac- and then went on to Shoreham in sent them to the Clerk on or before tical christianity to-day than ever be- Sussex. Five other battalions were the 15th of December fore. The private conscience was in the company, All enjoyed the

> The six battalions were the first to Registered Shorthorn go to Shoreham Camp, which has been and is a Canadian Casualty Sta-

The day before they arrived. Geo. Lloyd was dismissed from hospital preparing to return to France and thus there failed to be a most inter

the Holstein Leader

Mr. Wm. Heughan returned last Friday after spending three months in

Mr. Bradley is Canadian born, has! Mr. A. C. McDonald came home last French, Scotch, English and Irish Friday, having spent the fall months blood from his forbears, but any one in Taber, Alberta, and near Swift Gur-

> Miss Kate McMillan left for Toronto Wednesday where she intends spending

Miss Marion Marshall visited in Price-Miss Jessie Clark spent over Sunday with her friend Miss Ruth Stewart. Mrs Zenus Clark is visiting in Han-

Mr Neil McFarlane left for Toronto where he intends to spend some time Mrs R Smith and Mrs T Vickers visit-

ed Allan Park friends. Mrs. MacArthur and Mrs J. Young and the latter's son Arthur, Cleveland. His contrasts of English and Scotch | are visiting their sister, Mrs D. Wilkie

Mr and Mrs Geo Arrowsmith came home on Thursday last after three and a half months spent with their daughter Mrs Percy Hunt, at McGee, Sask. Of the rebellion in Ireland while to They left them and other relatives be deplored, this could be said; it was well, rejoicing in good crops. Mr Arraised by Irishmen and put down by rowsmith will resume his constable Mr Harold Aljoe, who recently has

been practicing dencistry in Stratford. came home for a day last Thursday, having enlisted as a lieutenant in the Dental Corps. He left that afternoon to enter training. Mr John McDonald, after his dis-

charge from military service with

Bruce and Wellington batt, bands, is

again with the CPR and left last tor in Walkerton. Mrs. Ted Vickers and two sons of New Brunswick are visiting her husband's people in Bentinck and Dur-

Mr. McDonald of New Glasgow, N.

Mr. W. S. Hunter is occupying the

front of Mr. J. M. Burgess' residence

in upper town while Mr. Burgess is occupying the rear. Mrs. Alex. Hay and son George left Wednesday on the long trip to Peterhead, Scotland, where her mother and After reading of minutes a delega- other relatives reside Her husband is tion consisting of Wm. Irwin, Thos. with the Foresters battalion in Surrey wish them a safe voyage and pleasant

Premier Asquith Resigns.

Over shadowing war news is the turmoil in the British coalition cab-He claims sovereignty over the and \$75 of the January grant, which inet. A growing feeling of discontent with war progress has developed Reeve Catton is impressed rightly for a month or two back and blame decision and too large a war council strong following, wants a small war council of four or five, but they also demand that Asquith be not on that council. To be premier and not head Mr Jas Bogle on behalf of the band o' this council would be empty hon-Bonar Law is Canadian born of

> smen. The "Celtic Fringe!" LOST-From the premises of the undersigned, Lot 10 con 4. Glenelg (at with a pure white head. Suitable re-

> > John O'Neil

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