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ing a monument erected see W. J. Mc-Fadden about t before placing order elsewhere. His experience and choice of designs are at your service and will be sure to please.

Chaplain Allen, of the 248th and Paymaster Chaplain Beaton were in town on Tuesday. Lieut. Thon pson of Shallow Lake has joined the staff here and Quarter Master Serg Frost will assist in recruiting in Durham for and interest. The church was well friends.

Duncan Campbell, lot 21 con 2, W G R topic was "The German Menace" and er's in Glenelg. Bentinck, will self Farm Stock. Implements, Household Furmture, hay, grain and fewl. 9 has credit, 5 per cent per annum discount for cash in sent time, linking the development lieu of notes. Sale at 1 o'clock. R. BRIGHAM, Auctioneer

Church have shipped the following said Bismark must be the dominant Red Cross supplies to the headquarters since January. 18 feather pillows, 26 better and says Germany must be the prs. hospital shoes, 84 pillow cases, 80 dominant power in the world: Fredpersonal property bags, 162 towels, 18 erick sought to achieve hisaim by Mertailed baudages. 78 field shirts, 318 prs cantilism, Bismark by Protectionism

The Ontario Government's plans for a Provincial system of highways include a branch from Hamilton to

FIRST STEEL BARN. - The metal for the new steel barn being erected by Mr. Jas. Petty. Normanby, came to Durham this week and is being hauled to his home on the 2nd Con. This is the first in this district that we have to rectify it. Since the time of Fredheard of and marks the beginning of erick German policy has been glaringly the change from the old, so-called immoral. Not what was right, but "Frame" barn, to the more modern steel structure. It is a far cry new to followed. He quoted from German ant visit with her percents. Mrs Stevenson and child returned to her home near Holstein after a pleasmost two generations of pupils. look back to the old, log barn with authors and papers, even theologians, handspikes, bulls, skids, "corner men," extracts defending their immoral

Service will be in Trinity Church on sible for the horrors of Armenia and be about again, Good Friday. April 6th at 7.30 p. m. On Easter Day Services will be held as follows :- 8.30 a. m., Holy Communion, 11. a, m. Morning Prayer followed by Holy Communion. 7p. m. Evening Prayer, Special sermons will be preached and the choir will renger special music at both services. Monday evening, April 9th at 8 o'clock the annual vestry and congregational meeting will be held in the church when all members of the churches are expected to be present if possible,

See our new Base Ribbon Poultry must "find their soul."

RE OPMNING. - The Central Drug Store which has been closed this week for Stock-taking will re-open on Sat- Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church for orday Morning April 7th under the new management, Mr Dingman who has been in charge for nearly two years, was forced to sell out on account of his health, the new proprietor being Mr Finlay Graham, who comes with ample experience in drug and optical lines. Sorry to lose Mr Dingman, a competent and obliging husi ness man, and we hope a period of leisure will restore him to normal

A SILVER WEDDING .- A happy company, numbering about 60 relatives and friends of Mr and Mrs Colin Mc-Arthur, con. 11, Gleneig, met at their hospitable home on 31st of March to commemorate a quarter century of married life. But for the wretched roads many more would have been present. Mr and Mrs McArthur, (nee Miss Fill) were joined in holy wedlock give men, money and munitions in unby the late Rev Mr Jansen. 25 years ago and the union proved a happy one, Three sons and three daughters were born to them and all were privileged to be at the celebration. There was a splendid wedding dinner, graced by a 3-story wedding cake. Later a short program was carried out, part of which was a presentation of a silver chest by the obildren. The resc of the evening was spent in social chat, games and dancing and all separated with many good wishes to the bride with many good wishes to the bride and groom accompanied with hopes and British continues and many important places are taken. In the far that they might be privileged to see the golden wedding. The Review begs the golden wedding. The Review begs the golden wedding. The Review begs to add its felicitations.

BORN

Inwin—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irwin, Durham, on April 3rd, a daughter.

Bredley, Tenswater (a cousin of Mrs. Campbell) spoke briefly in culogistic terms, Rev. Mr. Morris, Shelburne, gave the closing prayer and Lieut. Yule sang

On account of bad roads on Satur



LIEUT. J. L. YULE MARBLE. If you are thinking of hav. Of the 248th Grey battalion, who is in

charge of recruiting in Durham and vicinity.

A Notable Lecture.

The Lecture in the Baptist Church on Friday evening last by Professor McCrimmon of McMaster University, filled and we are sure no more satisfied round three names, Frederick, Bismark and the Kaiser.

Prussia, said Frederick, must be the The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian dominant state in Germany, Germany which the Kaiser developed and all three were arrogantly militaristic. Frederick and Bismark wanted the biggest army, the Kaiser wanted both

recitation the retrain of which was

"The sea is His, he made it,

But England keeps it free " Britain and other nations had done wrong, but they admitted it and stroye

Belgium and other states. of the armies by German leaders and by Kitchener showing even in these German immorality, and "Which is covery. The famous "Hymn of Hate" was another evidence of the immorality that blackened all Germany's record.

Conditions will be remedied only when the people get into the saddle as in Russia. Nations as well as men

Mr McCrimmon has a splendid delivery, fine language and gives a lucidly connecting picture of the situation. The public are indebted to the the treat of hearing the brilliant lec-

Rev Mr Wylie was chairman and some excellent musical numbers were given by Mr Mistele. Mrs Pink, and Miss Wylie, and by the chairman himself. A vote of thanks to the lecturer was eloquently moved and seconded by Revds. Whaley and Moyer respectively and most heartily carried and the meeting closed with the National

A Great Event

An event of tremendous import in world politics took place when the United States definitely ranged her-United States definitely ranged her-self on the side of the Aflies, and will the 1st April in sight his time expires ties to feel and be influenced by the imthe murderous crew that at present rule in Germany. Pres. Wilson has flung aside neutrality and note writing and Congress, with the backing of the whole nation apparently, has flung it- the high water mark, the snow disaself into the battle line. The effect on ppearing very rapidly, but with the Dundalk, Hanover, Holstein, O. Sound, allied force may be blessed in bringing

HORALD HANGER

Miss Nettie Lennox is visiting for a fortnight with Guelph friends.

Mrs. Wm. Crawford has returned to her home in town after spending the

winter months with Markdale friends. Miss Mary McIlraith leaves Thursday to spend over Easter in Toronto. Mrs. Alex. Rutherford is in Toronto for a few weeks visiting her sister,

Mrs Cushnie who is ill. Mr and Mrs Arch. Hunter left Tues-day for Ottawa to say farewell to their been in robust health and on examina-

Mr Esdon Wolfe of the Royal Bank, Toronto, was home from Saturday to Wednesday. He purposes enlisting on Dundalk and Markdale schools getting Toronto, was home from Saturday to his return to the city.

Mrs. Capt. Parsons Coming

Mrs C. C. Douglas, Galt.

The Department of Agriculture at Ottawa after making careful inquiry, has made the surprising announcement that there are in Canada about two million bushels of potatoes more than is usually required for seed and food purposes. So it seems there was food purposes. There will be of historical interest. T

GLENELG CENTRE

(Intended for last week)

ant visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs George Binnie.

course, a course which led to the ori- Mrs John Ryan of the 6th, who has deeply mourns to-day. The union was gin of this war and which was respon- been ailing with la grippe, is able to a happy one and blessed with three

He made a telling comparison be- Beaton's illness in the hospital in Ha- service, and whose first letter from home tween the orders given to the masses milton. Mr Beaton is a brother of will contain the tragic story of a loved

cultured, the Kaiser or Kitchener?" Mr Angus Black has moved to his farm on the sixth. Angus and his family were good, obliging neighbors, and the old sayings are not all nonsense. Our loss is the others gain.

Farms are changing hands. Mr John Quillinan of Trayerston has rented the old Tom Anderson homestead on the 6th and has moved there.

busy meeting. About 25 industrious has been a stay and standby to pastor and congregation that can not readily work in view. The collection amount- be replaced. ed to \$4, after which a real tasty tea

and is all over a looker. There is sure

the earth when the tickets are drawn er and now Mrs. Dr. Oliver of Mark-

dale is the proud owner of the best The Saugeen river is at present at

Last Call Comes to N. W. Campbell, B. A.

For 30 Years Inspector of Schools One of S. Grey's Honored, and probably its best known Citizen

With sorrow and an unwilling pen we find it our sad task to record the death of the above well-known gentleman, one of the best known men in South Grey. He died at his home in Durham, about 10.30 a. m. on Sunday morning. 1st April, 1917 aged 60 years.

son, Dr. A. W. Hunter of Vancouver, tion by a specialist about two months who is immediately leaving overseas ago the cause was declared to be hard-as doctor to the 231st Seaforth High-landers from his city. The Dr. is giving up a valuable practice to make trouble but bravely and cheerily held on the path of duty, declaring he would like to die in harness and he did.

home Friday evening by late train, a Mrs. Rev. Whaley left Wednesday to visit her mother in Zorra for two weeks.

little tired but seeing no ill effects. Saturday forenoon he met a committee of the Teachers' Association and was bright Rev. Mr. Whaley's tribute was the Mr. Arch. McComb of the cavalry sec- as usual, entering with zest into their tion of the artillery unit in a Hamilton work. Afternoon and evening also he

Tuesday, la April—On this date audience ever left a meeting. His spending Easter vacation at his mother tonic was "The German Menace" and er's in Glenelg.

On this date audience ever left a meeting. His spending Easter vacation at his mother could wish him a better death? To rise God and its worship from which he was could wish him a better death? To rise Miss Minnie Limin left Tuesday to from his knees after approaching the close to the several warm appreciations holiday over Easter at her sister's, mercy-seat in his home, to prepare for public worship in God's house, and that being denied him, to be ushered into the unending Life with God himself!

Mr Campbell was a force for good in the community. He touched life at Public school children, got up on their On Thursday, 12th of April two meetings in the interests of the 248th, will before the activities with which he was list: Hanover Public school and staff, be held in the Town Hall. Durham and will be addressed by Mrs. Capt. Parsons and Capt. Allen. Musical program. Afternoon meeting at 3 p. m. for Ladies only. Evening meeting at 3 p. m. for Ladies only. Evening meeting at 3 p. m. In the public schools and his aptitude in the public schools and his aptitude in the public schools and his aptitude in his studies led him to qualify as a church. Sunday school and Bible classes 8 Mrs. Parsons has done notable in his studies led him to qualify as a church, Sunday school and Bible classes Public School teacher and his success Durham Pres. Ch., ex-teachers of Mr. Owen Sound which will in all probability include the Garafraxa Road from Guelph to O Sound. When such a share in one of the best roads in the province.

Two large rug, as good as new, will be sold at a sacrifice.

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The Department of Agriculture at

and by toilsome private study he wrote for his degree, securing the coveted "B. A." some years ago. The student habit never left him: he was a student all his life wall good with a student all and Mrs. Sinclair, Dundalk: Insp. and Mrs Burgess, O. Sound; Insp. Mchis life, well-read up in current thought Cool, Walkerton.

Mrs Stevenson and child returned to and will be kindly remembered by al-Shortly after becoming Inspector he married the wife (Miss McDonald) who Hanover and other outside points.

children. Will, the eldest son, being We were sorry to learn of Mr James enroute to England to enter aviation Messrs John and Arch Beaton, Sr, and father's death. Miss Islay and Ian are of Mr and Mrs R. Barbour, 2nd Con. at home. Archibald, a brother of de- of Egremont, was enlivened by the ceased is in Toronto, and a sister, Mrs presence of a large number of neigh-Henderson, lives in Port Elgin. While the loss will be most keenly

felt in the home which he loved, the loss to the community is not small. He was constantly in demand as a speaker and he had developed great platform ability. Occasionally he filled the pulpit of local churches, and temperance and every moral crusade found in him a friend A great deal of sewing and knitting He was Chairman of Durham Public is being done for Red Cross. Ludies of Library Board, was an elder in Durham Bune san sewing circle met at the Presbyterian Church since 1906, and home of Mr Geo Binnie on Wednesday for years has conducted a Bible class for the second time and it was a real with great ability and acceptance and

Miss Flossie McVicar returned home a personal loss He has worthily lived, he has nobly died, and his memory with your Battalion, to engage in the will long be cherished. The Review and the properties the em. 14 Hope each school section of the fered by them, while other large subfrom the city not feeling in her usual will long be cherished. The Review The Red Cross horse is the centre of joins with a very wide circle in extendinterest and tickets are selling like hot cakes. Mr Pat Haley raised and owns The writer has known him for 34 years, the horse which is in the driving class and it was one of his (the writer's) pleasures, to discuss with him all sorts of to be a lucky person somewhere on questions and often to sit at his feet and learn. He was one of the most approach-

pact of his character and lovingly we

self into the battle line. The effect on the Teutons must be distressing, and will likely bring from them new offers of peace, which we believe, will not be considered until they have made unconditional surrender.

Pressure on the West front by French

self into the battle line. The effect on the great danger is practical. Mt Forest and from the areas included about a lasting peace and honorable in the sight of God.

Signed in behalf of the neighborhood. Signed in behalf of the neighborhood. Wylie rend Scripture lesson, Rev. Mr.

James Mack.

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Rev. Mr. Whaley's tribute was the feature of the day. It was an appreciation of the artillery unit in a Hamilton batt., is home for a few days to see his father, Thos McComb who has been quite ill. He expects it to be his last leave home.

Miss Izell Crawford, who is attending Toronto Normal, arrived Monday to spend over Easter with town friends.

Mr John Bell of Toronto Normal is spending Easter vacation at his mother's in Glenelg.

Mork. Afternoon and evening also he was as free as usual. Sunday morning he remarked that he hadn't an ache home are usual. Sunday morning he remarked that he hadn't an ache home are reminder. He had morning worship with his family, and went up-stairs to get ready for church. He had just got to his fallen," and eloquently he pointed out how deceased had shown princely qualities in his profession, in church work, in social service and above all in the home. He enumerated several avenues of Mr. Campbell's liberality not generally known and testified to his love for the House of God and its worship from which he was as free as usual. Sunday morning also he was as free as usual. Sunday morning he remarked that he hadn't an ache to remarked that he hadn't an ache fallen. He founded his remarks on the text "A Prince and a Great Man has fallen," and eloquently he pointed out how deceased had shown princely qualities in his profession, in church work, in social service and above all in the home. He enumerated several avenues of Mr. Campbell's liberality not generally known and testified to his love for the House of God and its worship from which he was of the other speakers.

The floral tributes of affection and rebeyond expression. Perhaps the most

food purposes. So it seems there was no good reason at all for the three and four dollar per bag prices which prefour dollar per bag prices whic

and his ability was recognized by the | The pall bearers were the two Inspec-Roads at present are in a bad state and travelling on them is practically during the past 15 or 20 years. He has G Campbell, Alex McDonald, Jno Hend-

Interment was partly in charge of the Masonic body of whom about 75 were present, some coming from Mt. Forest.

Another Soldier Honored.

hors and friends, met to do honor to their son James, who was on his last visit home before going overseas. A short program was rendered by local sections of Bentinek township sent be congratulated on their first shiptalent consisting of solos, instrumental representatives to pack the Township ment, having done extra good work. music, &c, all of which was enjoyed. Red Cross supplies. A number of An Easter message will be given in Mr Wm Allan as chairman, added young men from Aberdeen walked the Baptist Church next Sunday. much to the pleasure of the evening. out, bringing 86 pairs of socks. At an appropriate time, the following address was presented: it explains it. Supplies consisted of 207 pairs of self, recipient gave due acknowledg- socks sent as Field Comforts. Also ment, and as there was a fine social 23 suits of pyjamas, 30 pillows, 50 spirit prevailing, some very pleasant pillow slips, 8 comforters, 11 flannel scribed to the extent of \$100,000,000. hours were spent before the hearty shirts, 16 denim shirts, 18 sheets and The Government called for \$150,000,000

Varney, 31 March, 1917 To Mr Jas Barbour, was served by the hostess of the home To many his death will be felt to be the opportunity of spending an evening with you, before you go overseas supplies will be made on Sat., April the sixty million of subscriptions of pire. You have no doubt had to make Township will be able to get in their down Including the loan just floated sacrifice to answer the country's call. supplies that date.

We very much appreciate your courage and willingness to respond at such Cross Society supplemented the tp's. loan totals \$350,000,000, or something a time of need, and engage with a supplies with 81 pairs socks, 16 py- in excess of the total net debt of Canawish to destroy the freedom of thought jama suits, 15 shirts and 7 vermin da when the war broke out. Every and action, as well as justice and honor of which we are so justly proud.

We would now ask you to accept this wrist watch from us, also this shirt and pair of socks from St Pauls Ladies Aid, as a slight mark of our appreciation for the service you are about to render for home and friends, The funeral on Tuesday was, as was In conclusion we wish you a safe expected, a remarkable demonstration voyage overseas, good healtn and of affection and respect. From Markdale cheer, and 'hat your efforts with the

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