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home in To, onto, not far from where her he now lives. sister, Mrs Lennox, resides

The regular monthly meeting of the I O. D. E. will be held in the High Schoo! on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Commencing on Monday of this week eggs \$1.00 per setting. Apply to the Durham rural mail couriers leave about 1 p m., after the distribution of the

FARM CHANGE - Mr Campbell Dunsmoor has sold his fine farm on the 2nd. chained up from May to October becon., Bentinck, to Mr McKill Grierson, cause "gardens are more important than the purchase price being \$6,400.

Will have a supply of Coal during April and May. Leave your orders at Cen- thanks for the donation of \$30.50, the W. CALDER

Season tickets for the Chautaugua Festival in Durham April 18, 19, 20, are on sale at Variety store, drug stores and J. H. Harding's. Only a limited number go He enlisted in the 147th batt., and leaves reserved for all concerts for 50c extra, or 10c per concert. Plan at Harding's Season tickets are good for any member street, sold to Mr J. Levine two weeks ago thirty miles there for the privilege of at- some way to make it palatable to the of the family at any concert.

Although officially announced missing, decided when he will vacate his residence Lieut. Stewart Wilson, the popular young in Upper town. Hanover officer of the 147th Battalion. has cabled home that he is in a hospital with a slight wound in the head. The cable was received a few days ago by his parents, Mr and Mrs J. S. Wilson of Han- Chautauqua Festival and as this is no Singers will present a "How-do-you-do" over, who have already lost a son at the front, and was a great relief to all his to state it has been a decided success here ises to be a rare treat.

Melosh, 12 towels. 2 d y shirts and 2 well as entertaining." hospital robes were made, and one pair of socks started. I comforter was quilted which was donated by Mrs Donald Mc-Kechnie Sr. and a collection of \$3.55 was taken. The next meeting will be held at two months less than two years this cow the home of Mrs Heslip on April 16th.

of Mr John WcGowan, suffered a painful duced twin calves In April of the next by the Ladies Orchestra, Samuel W accident. He came in contact with the year a single calf arrived, but on the Grathwell, a fascinating and instructive buzz saw" which infflicted a cut in his anniversary of St. Patrick's Day in 1917, speaker, will give give his lecture entitled thigh ten inches long, penetrating to a the cow again became famous by produc- "Getting By Your Hoodoo," Grathwell Mc uaig, Elsie McLean, Doris McAuley stitches to close. It will be some time be- her owner that she was no faker, she betions, his injury coming at a most nnfor- ing baby calves one day last week. tunate season of the year

DIED ALONE The dangers of hermit he was shown last week by a death in Daylight Saving Starts April 15 Puslinch township. Alex Thompson, a furmer died alone, and the mail courier,

"GETTING BY YOUR HOODOO"

By a Man Who Got By His.

Samuel W. Grathwell's Chau-

tauqua Lecture Describes

Why Men Fail.

into his heart and write." What is

true of a poem is true of a message.

That is why Samuel Grathwell's lec-

tures are not dry. They come red hot from a heart full of life's strug-

gles, from a man who though often

knocked down has never been knock-

Everybody works, including father, since idleness has been prohibited in Entire Change of Program

Mrs. N. W. Campbell has purchased a Fallaise residence on Elgin street in which

FOR SALE-A quantity of Turnips. Otto Konold.

R. R. No 1, Priceville.

Dog owners in Niagara Falls, Ont. and some other_ places have to keep them The ladies of the Bunessan Red Cross

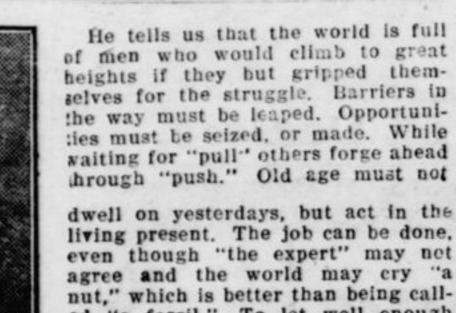
Society wish to extend their most hearty proceeds of Topcliff Box Social. K. MacFarlane, Secy Pte. A. C. Hopkins, a former editor o the Chatsworth News, died of wounds,

a widow and one child. has been again sold, Mr J. P. Hunter be- tending them. ing the purchaser. Mr Hunter has not

small town in the Canadian West as fol- mittee, responded to by the Festival lows: "I notice Durham is having a Superintendent, the Hampton Court doubt a new thing to many, I am pleased miscellaneous musical program that promso much so that the people were unanimous in endorsing the return of the Festival

pure bred Durham cow, that has a record costume that is deserving of special mention. In has given birth to no less than seven cal-A SEVERE INJURY.-While engaged in the last 11 months plus two days. Mrs a lively, popular program, featuring Miss whole a successful Convention sawing wood on his uncle's farm near Durham first attracted notice in the Eden Portage La Prairie, Will McGowan, son Mills district in April 1915, when she prodepth of 14 inches, and requiring forty ing another pair of twins, and just to show got by his force he is able to resume farming opera- came the mother of another pair of bounc-

Sir Robert Borden intimated Tuesday and that he hadn't been seen for two night that Canada's daylight saving bill weeks, started an investigation. In the wid go into effect on Monday, April 15. stable they found four cattle dead from The bill, which is now before the Senate, starvation, and other cattle, five horses, will be put through its various stages this 12 pigs in a bad way. Breaking into the week and assented to. The necessary house they found the man stiff in bed and proclamation to bring the bill into effect from his appearance had been dead two will probably appear in the Canada Gaweeks. He had never been known to in- zette on Saturday and the clocks will be advanced an hour at midnight on Sunday.



dwell on yesterdays, but act in the living present. The job can be done, even though "the expert" may not agree and the world may cry "a alone means to decay. Success demands to break from the clutch of the immediate and to embrace the ulti-

sibilities of failure. originality. It is lighted by spon- the hall. taneous humor-now sparkling, now playful and rippling.

a rapier thrust. You may wincebut you will think.

Sir Philip Sidney once said, "If a aman would write poetry, let him look Appearing at Chautauqua Festival in Town Hall, Durham Friday Evening, April 19th

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lectures, in fact every variety of entertainment known. This in brief is what you receive at the big Chautauqua Festiva!, in Durham afternoon and evening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 18, 19, and 20th. Afternoon concerts commence sharp at 3 o'clock and evenings at

What the Chautauqua is

These Festivals are intended for the entire community, town and country, and their great purpose is to stimulate an atmosphere of community development. They are inspirational, educational, upare well known, is enthusiastic over them, may become a compulsory study. If it The fine Towner residence on Bruce and people come distances of twenty to does it will have to be sugar-coated in with friends in Alliston.

Program for each Session

Thursday afternoon, April 18-Atter an A Review subscriber writes from a address of welcome from our local com-

On April 2nd, the Saugeen Red Cross for another season. If possible no session workers met at the hame of Mrs Nicholas should be missed, for all are elevating as Mr George Leslie of Eden Mills, has a ing Irish sketch, "Kerry Courtin," also in population is admittedly much needed

> iful and talented young ladies will present School Administration. It was on the Beulah Truitt, reader and entertainer.

Friday evening -- After a grand concert

Saturday afternoon, April 20 Capt-W. H. Hindley, of Winnipeg, one of Canada's most noted preachers, will lecture on "The Nation's Needs." Capt. Hindley's addresses before the large commercial Roberta Philp, James Rutherford, Flore have them as guests for a night much in demand He will have a special Lawrence, Patrick McMillan. message for our community.

Saturday eve ing -One of the most nique and worth while attractions in the world - an extraordinary entertainment by J. H Balmer and his wonderfu! singing Kaffir boys, assisted by Miss Elsie Clark. of Rhodesia, South Africa.

Season Tickets for \$1.50

All six concerts for \$1.50 if you buy a Royden McDonald, George Watt, Ada Season ticket at once. Buy them early Metcalle, Annie McCallum. for only 300 will be sold, and after noon of No. of pupils enrolled Sr. 22, Jr. 26, will be \$2.00. Any member of the family 24.35, total 44.1, Pupils attending irregcan attend any concert with season ticket. ularly Cecil Wiggins. Incentives Boys They are on sale at the drug stores. Variety | Construction work, Albert Kress Elevator | FERGUSON - PRUDER. In the Presby store and Harding's store Single concert Wilbur Traynor Snow scraper Girls terian church, Vanguard, Sask, by admissions are 50c for afternoons, 75c for work-1. Hilda Harvey, coat 2. M. C.

Reserve your Tickets

For only 50c for the six concerts, or 10c per single concert, you may secure a re-served seat. The reserved tickets are nut," which is better than being call- going fast - plans are at Harding's store. ed "a fossil." To let well enough Still quite a number of good seats avail-

Parties from a distance wishing to pur chase reserved season tickets at \$2.00 or life with success. An inventory of not come to town to buy same, should D. Burns. self must be made; friendships form- write enclosing remittance, or phone to Jr 2nd-M. Yirrs. M Lawrence, M. ed. perseverance not forgotten; then P. Ramage, Secy of Com., Durham, who Lang, H. Thompson, C. Dymond to succeed after succeeding-men will reserve for them the best seats then

The net proceeds of the Festival will go Sr 1st-Irene Moyer, Adeline Collinson, to the three local Red Cross and Patriotic Mae Traynor, Christine Marshall, Ivey Samuel Grathwell is genial, mag- Societies to further their work. Many of Hulme, Charlie McCaughney. netic, broad! sympathetic. Tolerant of others' opinion though radical in his own, he does not hesitate to give the ladies are selling tickets. Let every lamily buy at least one, better two or three and enjoy the greatest musical and intellectual treat ever presented to this locality

Speaker Avoids Frills and Remembers Soldiers

One of the real war-time economies of the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the saving made by the Speaker, Hon. David Jamieson, in the last Legislature was the last Legislatu doing away with the many functions which were common in ante-bellum days. With the money thus saved Dr Jamieson, sent boxes of dainties to boys overseas from his own riding of South Grey. While 500 young men have enlisted from that riding, Dr Jamieson was unable to secure the addresses of about 150-Globe.

en's Institute

and it was one of the Shirk. and enjoyable for some Secretary, was again Glenn McDonald, Ard Watt

for each Chautauqua Concert

April 18 19 20 - "Three Loyous Days"

former's address was on "How Women can Aid Agriculture," and it was a pity more could not have heard it as it gave good pointers and splendid advice to all women. Mrs McGowan's paper - "A Housewife's Holiday" - was most helpful to these women who appears to the long. April 18, 19, 20-"Three Joyous Days" to those women who cannot take long for Durham Six entirely different pro-grams, 3 afternoon and 3 evening, with She gave many ways in which they might entire change of talent each day. The spend a pleasant day off now and then highest class talent on the continent, in She gave also ways in which they might FOR SALE—Pure Bred Barred Rock vocal musical numbers, sketches, elocuspers \$1.00 per setting. Apply to vocal musical numbers, sketches, elocuspers apply to tion, superb orchestral music, fascinating ture. Some discussion took p'ace on the de-

sirability of having Saugeen Park cleaned up and made a suitable place for picnics, &c. No action followed in the meantime but it is likely the question will be up week to attend the Graduation Exercises again. After roll-call, a dainty tea was of her daughter Miss Margaret, who has served which all enjoyed and after "God completed a two years' course at the Save the King," a profitable meeting was Deaconess Training School. over.-Com.

Educational Parliament

lifting, combined with amusement, pro- sembled in Toronto last week at the great Auliffe and other friends last week. He viding the highest character of entertain- O. E. A. annual gathering. Agriculture is in the artillery and expects to cross ments. The West, where Chautauquas in schools received much attention and soon. and habits of self control.

D. Walker of Peterborough spoke of Miss Mary Scanlon left Monday for the necessity of rural schools educating Chicago, after spending some time with the children to remain in the country. Miss Lauretta McAuliffe and other friends We don't know what support he got for this fallacy, which were it possible for it to succeed would starve our towns and Thursday evening The Hampton cities of much of their best blood. Much sketches, in the beautiful costumes of and dignity of rural life, and thus tend to Brantford Depot Band, (Home Guards) Elizabeth's Court, ending with the amus- cause a migration countrywards where as drummer. Frank Bunce, a former

Friday afternoon, April 19-The Lyceum of Education at Washington, fought for active service at the front, so is the third Arts Club Orchestra of Chicago, six beaut- the necessity of getting the best men, for of the family to don the khaki

Durham H. S. School Report

Form 3-Wilhemena McCuaig, Islay Clark, Eldon Runciman, Annie Knox, Ce- four months visiting with his sister Mrs

and other important gatherings in West- ence Lawrence, Armetia McKechnie, ern anada and in the States have been Campbell Grant, Esther McLean, Sibyl A Graham, formed the substantial dele-

Durham P. S. Honor Roll

Girr, Sadie Russell, Adeine Graham, O E A. President for the coming year

Jr 4th Beatrice Pilkey, Grace Vollett,

first day, if any should be left, the price total 48. Average attendance 19.75,

McKechnie purse 3. Myrtie Yirrs, pil-Sr 3rd - E. Levine, E McCombe, M.

Saunders, L. McClocklin and S. Levine Jr 3rd-I. Sharp, F. Hopkins, K Mine and white carnations. The ceremony K. Dymond, M. Brown, C. Noble. No. of pupils enrolled Sr 22, Jr. 18 total 40 Average attendance, 20, 16.

total 36, Incentives held Drawing Contest. Teacher - wiss A. C. McKenzie. reserved single concert tickets (60c each | Sr 2nd I. Kelsey, N. McGirr, M. But these alone will not garland for afternoon, 85c for evening), who can- Mountain, H Pilkey, R. McLean and

No of pupils enrolled S. 31, Jr, 18, must ever keep before them the pos- available, for any concert desired, or all. total 49. Ave age attendance 28.3, 17 3, "Getting By Your Hoodoo" is a 10c on season tickets, and 2c to 5c on Annie Clark, R. Becker. Incentive for vivid lecture treated with vigorous single tickets, which will be collected at the month. Product map of Grey. Teacher-Miss L. B. Walker.

No. of pupils enrolled Sr. 23, Jr. 23, total 46. Average attendance 21.5, 21.5, total 43. Teacher - Miss A. Gun.

Class A - Florence McCallum, Seaman Havens, Effie Catton, Cecelia McAuliffe,

No. of pupils enrolled Sr. 23, Jr. 12, total 35. Average attendance 20, 10, total 30. Pupils actending irregularly Norma Watt. Incentives held - St. Patrick novelties, Easter cards, Weather Chart. Teacher - Miss M McKenzie. Class A-Lizzic Hinds, Beatrice Miles, Sam Glaser, Sadie Holmes, Ruby Holmes.

Class B-Elsie Kearney, Helen Knight, J. D. McAuliffe, Jean Harding, Janet Burnett, Raymond McGirr. meeting of this body was day at the home of Mrs Saunders eq., Norman Becker, Dorothy

Class D-Merlda Havens, Jean Collin-son, Josie Falconer, Freddie Murdock. was quite a large attend-was quite a large attend-ere delighted that Mrs T. Class E—Beryl Falkingham, May Miles

No. of pupils enrolled 42. Average at-Thos Atchison of Dromore Institute.

After business was over, two good and instructive papers were given by Mrs S.

Putterson and Mrs Jno. McGowan. The Two. of pupils enrolled 42. Average attendance 38.5. Pupils not attending regularly Altred Nichol. Incentives held—Seed planting and observation of growth.

Teacher—Miss M. Middlebro.

Miss Kate McDougall went to Owen Sound on Saturday to spend a couple of weeks with relatives there.

Mr. Young of Orangeville, was the guest over Sunday of his niece. Mrs. J

Pte. Jas. Smith, of the mechanical department of the Aviation Corps of Toronto, visited his home here this week. Mrs. T. McGirr went to Toronto last

Miss Margaret Grant went to Alliston Saturday where she will supply on the High School staff for a few weeks during

the illness of one of the teachers Gunner Eddie Burke of Guelph, former A thousand or more educationists as- Glenelg boy visited with Mr Dan Mc-

Miss Julia Weir spent Easter holidays

average rura. pupil. Dr Winnifred Cul- Miss Agnes M Ramage left on Friday liss, national lecturer on sex hygiene for last for her school near Cayuga, and was England, emphasized the necessity of accompanied to Toronto by her sister teaching children the great facts of life Alice who spent till Tuesday with friends

Mr A. A. Catton left for the West last

Mrs Finley Graham is visiting with rel-

Durham bandsman, is already a member Haro.d O. Foght, high up in the Bureau of this band. Mr Lake has two sons on

> Mrs Moore McFadden left on Friday last to spend a week with Toronto friends Pte. Jno. L McDonald lately teacher in Ottawa now in training in Toronto, was married lately to Miss Nettie Bice

also an Ottawa teacher. Congratulations. Mr and Mrs Bone left for their home in and Alice Steware eq., Janet Kerr, Jessie Beardsley, Minn., on Friday last after cil Towner, Isabel Marshall. Hugh Find- Isaac Hooper. Egremont and with a host of friends and relatives of both of them in Form 2-Ethel Young, Edna Browning | the county. The Review was pleased to

Messrs T Allan, A. S. Morton and . gation from the town to the O E A. last Form 1 Marietta Park, May Davis, week. The last named is one of the three Ward Koch. Wm. Boyce and Ross Park representatives of Rural Public Schools on the Advisory Board of the great Educational Institution and is also convener. Rev. Jas Bnchanan formerly of Dundalk Sr 4th-Mary C. McK chnie, Mae Mc- was chosen from the Trustee section as

ROBERTSON - In Sullivan Tp., on Friday April 5th to Mr and Mrs Wm. Robertson, a son

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Rev. F. A. Clare, Miss Sylvia Pruder, Wiarton, Ont., to Mr Donald Ferguson of Vanguard, Sask

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