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in the Town Hall, Friday, April 25th. Consult F. A. Graham, eye-sight specialist about your eyes. Central Drug Store and 7 p. m. 65c to 68c per bus, for good Milling

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red, 10 months old. Apply to Jno. Eckhardt, R. R. No. 1, Priceville.

The comic operetta "Yokohama Maid" will be presented by the Presbyterian choir in the Town Hall, Durham, Thursday, May 1st Keep this date free for it. Pure Feed Oatmeal \$4 per cwt. Best on why there is no opposition to the Feed for calves and young pigs For sale grant this time is the way the Band alat mill and feed stores.

EGGS FOR HATCHING .- Pure bred white wyandotte eggs, "Guilds bred to lay strain," One dollar for fifteen, if calied for ; \$1.25 if delivered. Miss Belle Firth.

Town Hall, April 25th. farm north of town, now rented by Mr W | if they agree to certain conditions, arma. | The resignation was received last Satur-Grasby to Mr Harry Reay Jr. of Bentinck. Mr Reay does not get possession be arbitrated, any state breaking the Cov- a specially called meeting of the Board. A ployed in the city at the time. He was till March 1st, 1920.

union August 3, 4, 5 6; four days to re- onies and Turkish territories will be dis- tre of the educational life of Durham. He new old friendships under delightful posed of to mandatories, under supervis- began in a 4-roomed Public School buildcircumstances and surroundings A Mass ion of the League. open-air religious entertainment will be provided by a Chatauqua series of concerts, horse races on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and sports for all on Tuesday Prominent statesmen are expected to unveil the War Memorial. There sure is a welcome for everybody.

Great War Veteran's Association in Dur- kins - Owen Sound Sun-Times. ham. Mr. J. L. Stedman is acting Secy Thirteen enrolled as members and these In reference to Mrs Chadwick's death and more than once or twice candidates and Northern Belgium entered, and finnames are being forwarded to headquar- as intimated in last week's Review we had to go elsewhere The Educational ished up his active army career after the ters of the G. W. V. A in Toronto that a have the following particulars supplied us: Department recognized his ability in this armistice was signed with ten weeks in charter and papers may be secured where-upon officers will be elected and organi-7th and her funeral was intended to have the holidays. Who can estimate the vazation effected here. It is expected then taken place from Mr A. McCormick's lue of the impress of his character and that membership will be materially in- home at Glenroaden to the Rocky ceme- attainments on the many young teachers creased. The main object of the Assoc- tery. But on account of the telegram not to whom he gave first inspiration. iation is looking after the best interests being delivered in sufficient time to take Mr Allan began his teaching career of the returned soldiers.

day afternoon 9th inst. from Mr Kress cation from the Royal Bank headquarters to assume managership of the new Royal branch at Waterloo. Mr Mistele has branch at Waterloo. Mr Mistele has the funeral service which was private only the funeral service which was private only in Durham Public School, during the being present three other. At last in Sept. 1888, he was tendered him at his for the winner in the Owen Sound Model term. At last in Sept. 1888, he was three other. Collegiate Institute oratorical contest, been here for over 3 years and in that a few friends of deceased being present, Model term. At last in Sept. 1888, he home on Wednesday night, three other Collegiate Institute oratorical contest, home on Wednesday night, three other Collegiate Institute oratorical contest, appointment, even though an advance-Methodist Church will be poorer by his removal for his musical and busi ness qualities in that congregation were home her body and one daughter Mrs a line on the streams of South Grey. tertainment in and out of town Mr M. was in demand as a soloist of which he had a raregift. His place here is being taken by Mr J. A. Rowland, a returned soldier, and we bespeak and hope for him the same merited success that his predecessor achieved. Mr and Mrs Miste'e REAY-In Bentinck on Friday 11th April have on Tuesday next for their new field

Mixed Chop \$2.50 per cwt., sacks included. Rob Roy Mills, Ltd. See the rival overs, Hiram Crabtree and Dr Pillberry in action at the Town Hall, Friday, April 25th.

Morning services in the churches of Durham on Sunday next will begin at 12 noon Evening services at 8 p. m. After Easter Sunday the hours will be 11 a. m.

Some time this fall a vote will be taken all over the province to ascertain if the Ontario Tempe ance Act is to be retained GOOD SEED OATS FOR SALE .- Price or repealed. There will be four questions per bush.
T J Morrison, R. R. I, Durham. on the ballot paper and all must be answered or the ballot won't count. We Pure bred Durham Bull for Sale-Dark predict the proposal to repeal and substishall discuss the question later but we tute beer licenses will meet with an em-

FERGUS NEWS-RECORD -Last year like many others we thought \$250 was rather steep for all the return the Band gave. But a year has made a mighty change. One of the most important reas-

A summary of the League of Nations. Mr John Burgess has sold his 100 acre belligerent states are welcome to come in lutely necessary. on the League, and be subject to economic begin after Easter holidays. Teeswater is holding an Old Boys' Re- or even war pressure. The German col- Mr Allan, since 1888 has been the cen-

Seed Buckwheat for sale at

choir practice on Friday evening as a The work of the Public School so devel- Sam Levine who eturned Monday night, Mr Albert McClinton, formerly of Var
Mr Cliff Elvidge's.

Mr Cliff Elvidge's.

School was found in 1906, and proved a Mr Cliff Elvidge's.

Mr Cliff Elvidge's. ney, who left here for the west a few had daffodils and green candles for decoryears ago has been among the successful ations and after supper, the president of tion in Durham and neighborhood, for to close out a business to enter upon act- Monday on an official business trip. ones but is now going out of farming. He the choir, Mr Lyall Ireland, expressed the about this time, the fame of the school ive service but he was hustled along and sold out his stock, machinery and farm at pleasure felt by every member of the was drawing support from a wide area less than three months after signing up. Lanigan two weeks ago for \$10820 00 and cheir in having the leader and organist and has continued to do so. In 1912 the he had drilled, passed through English is moving to Saskatoon to assume the home again after playing his part in the Continuation School became a High camps and was sent to the front in the duties of district manager of the Sover- great war. Dr. Fraser also spoke briefly School and in 1916 was housed in the 8th battalion Canadian Railways troops eign Life Assurance Co He has been and appreciatively of Mr Yule's work in present commodious building Through- as a fighting unit on the Ypres front, assuccessful of late in hail and fire agencies the past in connection with the church. out the changes Principal Alian remained and is now stepping up. Congratulations. We join in extending a the head, and when the new High took part in the two battles on Aug. 8, warm males are the head. WAR VETERAN'S BRANCH HERE.—A to be back and to know that the choir tained as its first Principal, and for the Ypres and the sec and at the retaking of meeting of the returned soldiers of Dur- had been so loyal during his absence. The first time in his teaching career was disso- L lle. The old saying 'A Jew for luck" ham and vicinity was called Saturday committee in charge were the girls of the ciated entirely from Public School work. is right, says Sam, as he was in many evening to take preliminary steps tow- executive, the Misses Bertie Kerr. Agnes ards the organization of a branch of the McQuaker, Gertrude Ross and Ruby At-

> ham, cousins of deceased. Mrs Chadwick was in her fifty-third year and leaves one on Lawrence Chadwick who brought one sister Mrs Scott of Detroit and one brother Wm. Grasby in the West

1919, to Mr and Mrs Harry Reay, a

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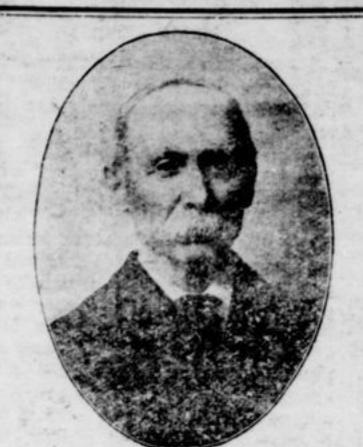
DURHAM BRANCH, 000 John Kelly.

Potatoes Wanted at Durham Station

I will buy a car of Potatoes at Durham G. T. R. Tuesday and Wednesday, Station next

April 22nd and 23rd

Bring in your Potatoes. I will pay HIGHEST JOHN WERNER, Ayton Market Price.



Principal Allan Resigns

After 31 Years' Service

It comes as somewhat of a shock to old ways turns out, no matter what the residents of Durham to hear that Mr Al-

Covenant has been made public, and the insurance of World Peace is the text, lan's health of late has been giving him See Seth the Sleuth on the Trail in the theme and purpose of the twenty-six arti- concern and his physician has warned him cles of which it is composed Neutral and that rest from his exacting duties is abso-

ments are to be reduced, disputes must day and at once dealt with regretfully at in an infantry battalion as he was emenant will be considered as making war new Principal is being advertised tor, to

ing with two assistants. He saw it grow till that accomodation had to be enlarged by four more rooms, and this proving inadequate, he has seen a High School es-Division Street Church choir held one tablished to conduct the H. School work of their old-time social gatherings after long done in the crowded Public School.

embryo teachers passed through his hands push last tall when Lille was liberated

Mr. H. G. Mistele has received notifiday afternoon 9th inst. from Mr Kress' Garafraxa. Later he taught for some day afternoon 9th inst. from Mr Kress' Garafraxa. Later he taught for some signed He later proceeded to Germany only Durham Girl at 0. Sound Collegiate the body out to Glenroaden the funeral Egremont, where he taught four years and Hugh McDonald, lower town, Dur- here ever since. It is a worthy record. We voice the hope of the whole com-

munity that his health may be completely restored, and that he may yet cast many

'The Returning Soldiers

SPR. CECIL BLYTH

Son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Blyth, Varhaving joined up with the 147th batt. in he was transferred to the 7th Engineers. push last August he tell into a cellar and last of Varney's boys to return.

PTE FRED CORBETT 8 mos subsequently in hospital with brother masons acting as pall bearers. trench fever and rheumatism. In the last Saturday evening, now quite well, to

fellow citizens. Al. is in splendid health Millan, Ceylon. and apparently has fared well during his three years absence. He enlisted in the

hind the lines in the woods of France, his particular duties being filing and set-ting saws. In this work he was a valuable man and received double the ordinary army pay. His younger brother Mack is also expected home shortly.

JOHN COLVILLE

Though 12 years ago since a resident of Durham, Pte Jno Colville is yet one of our boys. He enlisted in Winnipeg in March 1915 in the 44th batt., later nicknamed the 'suicide battalion' because of its numerous fatalities. J ck reached Banks a England in Cct 1915 and France in June country. 1316 just before the Somme battle. this fight he was wounded in both legs of Edge Hill and Miss Effie McDonald of and the wrist, near Courcelette and spent near Priceville, who were united in wed-16 mos recuperating in English hospita's lock yesterday, Wedne day. On discharge he was a "B" man and was placed as instru tor of gas engine operation in tanks at Dorset, England. He of Detroit, came last Saturday to wait on has a hearty smile and handshake for been in a low condition the past 10 days, all. He is spending a few days with his following his operation for appendicisister, Mrs T. Cook and will then go the young sufferer is somewhat improved tor on the C. N. R.

PTE JAS. VOLLETT Returning with Pte Al Saunders Sat- an absence of several months. Rob Roy Mills Limited. | Weather is like, or how short the notice, lan's resignation has been presented to Mrs Vollet, Lambton St. He enlisted a business trip to Winni, eg and other to welcome the returning soldiers. Fer- the High School Board and has been also in the 147th Greys in Dec 1915 and points west. gus gives her young heroes a real welcome accepted. It has been before them before was in the 147th Greys in Dec 1913 and and a hearty one, for a considerable part but was waved aside, the Board being unseas in France as Pte Saunders Latterly willing unless for most urgent reasons to he was driving a transport waggon in France His brother Jack is vet in England with a Montreal battalion.

CADET CECIL McNALLY Away back in 1915, Cecil McNally, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Jas. Mc-Nally, Lambton St, enlisted in Toronto in many engagements but fortunately came through safely thoug his elder brother, Lieut Stanley paid the supremeprice at Passchendaele in Nov. 1917 transferred to the Royal Air Force. Cecil returned home Tuesday noon and receiv ed a warm welcome from parents and old friends here.

PTE. SAM LEVINE In total length of army service, Pte. tight corners in his ten mos. at the front But Mr Allan acquired his chief renown and came off with on'y a scratch or two. as a Model School teacher. Hundreds of He was with the British army in its big

> PTE GEO. ADLAM This well known Vickers boy, son of Mr and Mrs David Adlam, returned last Miss Chrissie McGirr Saturday. George enlisted scarcely a year ago and was quickly moved along.

- Fursman of Allan Park.

OBITUARY

NEIL McCANNEL By the death of Neil McCannel, there

has been removed one whose name and personality were very familiar and highly formed by the women and said there were respected. The funeral took place on even larger problems to be faced in the Thursday, the 10th, from his home on future. Other contestants were Misses ney, arrived home Wednesday noon. He Lambton St. and was attended by a large Ramsbottom, Dorothy Dean, Violet Mchas seen over three years of military life concourse of friends and relatives, althe winter of 1916. Going overseas the following fall he spent next winter in Rev. &r Whaley conducted the service Subjects are written on slips of paper, Subjects are written on slips of paper, though many were prevented by the in-England and for active service in France and his text was from Rev. 22: 3-4; His each draws one and forthwith must collect While participating in the big Canadian push last August he tell into a cellar and his face and his name shall be in their about it. Chrissie's wide general knowforeheads." He paid many tributes to ledge and fluent tongue would here stand suffered a badly sprained knee, necessitating his removal to an English hosp tal eased To know him was to like him and for several month's recuperation. Thus his companionship and conversation was he missed the last few weeks of the conflict. Cecil was one of the youngest lads in the old 147th and is almost the last few weeks of the always an inspiration. His high ideal of duty, sound moral principles, and a just regard for the rights of others, such as the regard for the rights of others, such s the impression formed by his friends and life long acquaintances They never die who Leaving the staff of the Royal Bank to live in hearts they loved. He is gone but eleven months, this young man passed enlist with the 147th batt in Jan . 1916 his memory will cling around our hearts. Pte Freu Corbett is a young Bentinck His remans were interred in the Pricelad who has won a creditable record. ville cemetery amid the sympathy of rela-He was but 18 when he signed up, went tives, friends and neighbors wno gathered While going up the lines when in reserve, at the grave and buried their beloved Several wreaths of flowers spoke vol-

I last Saturday evening, now quite well, to the gratification of many relatives and friends.

PTE ALISTER SAUNDERS

Who is one of Durham's native sons, returned last Saturday noon and received a hearty welcome from his mother, Mrs. Thos Saunders, brothers and sisters and fellow citizens.

AL is in splendid health.

I her friends from a distance were Mr and Mrs D McQueen. Stayner: Mr and Mrs M and Mrs M AmcCannel, Burgoyne: Mr Hugh McLean and Mr H. H. McDonald from Toronto; Mr and Mrs N. McMillan, Mr and Mrs D McLeod, Swinton Park: Mr J. McLeod, Swinton Par

Mrs McCannel has received many letthree years absence. He enlisted in the old 147th batt. in winter of 1916 and went overseas next fall In England he was transferred to a Forestry battalion and he spent most of his overseas life beard bereavement.—Com.

DEDCOUNTERMON

Misses Mae and Allie McGowan visited friends at Nenagh over the week end.

Miss T.uax is attending the summer millinery openings in Toronto this week. Mr and Mrs Chas. McArthur of Kitchener are visiting with Mr and Mrs Thos Banks and other relatives in town and

Congratulations to Mr Thomas Collier

Mrs- Davis (nee Margaret McFarlane)

Mr Pat Morrison of Aurora, is in town with his sister, Wrs Henry Simpson, after

Capt Alex Firth, Principal of Orangeville Public School, was on a visit to his parents last week end owing to their ill health. Capt Firth is now on the retired list of of officers and has been back from England since Aug. 1917.

Mrs Lloyd Miller, Brantford, and Mrs (Rev) Moore, Chesley, are with their parents, Mr and Mrs S, McComb, for the occasion of their brother's homecoming -Mr and Mrs Jas Ledingham visited over the week end with their relatives, Dr Smith and Mr Jno, Morrison

Word came to Mr and Mrs Thos Banks of the marriage of their son George in Edinburgh, Scotland on March 25th to Miss Jean Haxton of Cowdenbeath. Scotland Judging by letters received she is a highly respected young lady.

Mrs. Frank Minchell and daughter of Ingersoll are visitors for Easter week at

Pte. Jas. Weir, North Egremont, arrivnot alone - he brought with him a fair Scottish bride, a Miss Cranston of Hadwarm welcome to both to the bride an welcome given ye editor and wife in the home of her parents in 1910, and another extra to her as a native of Haddington, ye editor's home town, and still another in recognition of the war record of her family-she had nine brothers, seven of

Won Gold Medal for Oratory

home from Toronto.

them enlisted, two were killed in action.

two are long "missing," one was gassed

and another has injured eyesight His sister Belle accompanied the young couple

returned soldiers also being present, Ptes was awarded to Miss Chrissie McGirr, Fred Corbett, Walter McAllister and youngest daughter of Mrs Thos. McGirr of Durham. We offer our heartiest congratulations

Her topic was "The New Canadian Woman." A result of the war was the remaking of the women of Canada and bringing them to a larger sphere of usefulness. She told of the war work per-

Besides a prepared paper each contest-

Obituary.

GERRARD SMITH EWEN At the promising age of 27 years and

away at his home in Bentinck on Thursday last. He was the youngest son of the late John Ewen who died in August last. He married a few years ago Miss Mabel overseas next November and in Feb. 1917 to pay their last tribute of respect. The was sent over in a draft to the front. Masonic Order took cha ge of the service early taking off. He seemed a stalwart and robust young man, but some months Vessie who with one son will mourn his and robust young man, but some months he was wounded in the ankie and spent brother in the usual manner, six of his ago he was afficted with hemorrhages which continued and weakened his vitality till in spite of skill and tender nursing the big drive last September he was again umes of sympathy A beautiful wreath wounded at Cambrai in the hand, but of roses, lilies and sweet peas from his lowing sisters: Tena, Mrs Smith, Dunnwas shortly in the lines again. After assisting in the capture of Valenciannes, he was given a leave and was in London when peace came. Fred reached home last Saturday evening, now quite well to

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