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Just Received-A load of B.C.Shingles A special price for this fall-\$4.35 per square for 3X and \$4.75 for 5X. J. N. MURDOCK

Oh! This Weather!-

We join with our correspondents in words of praise for our beautiful October weather. Every sense is gratified especially the eye, as we gaze on our multi-colored landscape "this dreamy Indian Summer Day," even though it is a "melancholy glory hovering softly o'er decay."

Has Purchased Residence

Mr Arthur Innis who has occupied Mr Robt, Torry's house in Upper Town for the past year or two, has purchased Mr Jas. O'Brien's house in South Lower Town. Mr O'Brien will occupy Mr J. Pilkey's house who with Fire-Be Careful his family are leaving town.

\$300 and Costs

\$300 and costs was the fine imposed on the Central Hotel proprietors on Tuesday last for a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act. Inspector Beckett prosecuted before Police Magistrate Laidlaw. The accused claimed he had made the stuff for private use but admitted that it was overproof.

Very Favorably Received Rev. J. W. Currie, M. A., B. D., of Tara, ocupied the pulpit of Durham Presbyteran Church on Sunday last, while Rev. W. H. Smith was conducting anniversary services in his church. He was a classmate in college days of Mr Smith and his discourses on Sunday brought many kind words his way.

Remembering Mrs Rice in Africa

the Presbyterian church are giving a in Stratford. The ladies in the party kinds to Mrs E. F. Rice in Nigeria, chiefs the handiwork of Mrs Roberttical forms their missionary zeal ex host stickpins which he had gathered tends to and it is no doubt Mrs Rice during his travels in various parts of will thoroughly appreciate the gift and the world. thought shown behind it.

Students Go to Walkerton Saturday Durham High School, numbering 15 allowing of boy drivers for cars. boys and 15 girls, will go to Walker. Collegiate Institute youth who had ion on Saturday next to participate been in the habit of driving a car to in field day sports there. Students school, and two other youths, were of Walkerton. Chesley and Kincar- fined \$10 and costs. The chief of po dine High Schools will also compete lice pointed out that there were those for honors. The local High School who had to drive cars but that they teachers will accompany the scholars. must procure a license to make it

Secretary of Presbyterian Foreign be assured that the driver was care-Missions for Canada, will occupy the ful and competent, pulpit of Durham Presbyterian church Tuxis Boys Re-organize on Sunday morning next, Oct. 21st. Durham Tuxis Boys to the number as previously announced in the Re-Dr. Armstrong has recently returned of 15 to 18, met Monday evening and view have been arranging to put on an from a trip through the Mission fields re-organized for the coming year. essay contest, with topics suitable of the church in the Orient, conse- The following were elected officers : for both High and Public Schools. quently his message will have an im- Mentor-W. A. Glass; Grand Practor These arangements have now been portant bearing. It s also the Thank- -Cecil McLean; Deputy Grand Prae- completed and a choice of topics and eign Missionary Society. Rev Mr. —Oscar Moon; Grand Comptor—Wm hoped that many pupils in both rural in that direction. It was soon in mont Plant here in re-building a new Smith is very anxious that every Edwards; Program Com. - Eddie and urban schools, will take advanmember and adherent be present to Kearney, Gordon Riddell, Irvine Sharp tage of this contest if only for the service Mr Smith is beginning a series in the Library each Tuesday evening ves derive from the work. of sermons on the Ten Command- at 7.30 p.m.

Women's Missionary Society Meet

church held their October meeting in death of Dr. N. C. McDonald of that the church last week. Mrs Juo Bell town. He is a nephew of Mr A. C. The topic was prepared by Miss Belle Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald, the lat-Messirr and read by Mrs McCirr from ter surviving him and with wife, six the last chapter of the study book- brothers and two sisters are plunged id picture of the task of Canadianiz- was a brilliant educationist and had ity house, the hospital and the doctor State Superintendent of Education. in the ministry of healing. The an- Presid ent of the National Associaconducted next Sunday, Oct. 21st by other positions, show him to have Rev Dr. A. E. Armstrong, of Toronto, been a man of great talent. While on ent. A reading was also given at this as Instructor in Liberal Arts at Seatfuled "The home."

The Late Mrs Thos, Martin

received, stating the death of Mrs. by three girl graduates of the Ontario deceased's friends will remember her only served to show the great work by her maiden name, Mary Stewart, this Institution is doing in fitting ter of the late Wm and Mrs Stewart. Miss Lammie, violinist, while not in The deceased was only forty four the same class with Miss Buschlen. she married Mr Thos Martin of Oak- the Minuet in G and other high class \*leaves three sons and two daughters: tionist and soloist, pleased her hearto Oakville cemetery.

for Barley, 65c to 72c for Buckwheat, \$1.25 to \$1.50 for Peas at our elevator Rob Roy Mills Ltd. this week.

Mt. Forest Winter Fair

The Mount Forest Winter Poultry Fair, including a poultry Exhibition and the purchase of dressed and live poultry, will be held on Dec. 12, 13 and 14. Don't forget the dates.

Editor of School Paper

Among the list of Officers in the Kincardine High School Literary Society appears the name of Albert Kress, as Editor of the "Lighthouse," the school paper. Sprained His Ankle Mr Frank McIlraith while stepping

out of his car Sunday evening, went

over on his ankle, giving him a few

days enforced rest.

dren may be tempted to start a fire lan also had a word of welcome which will be seen by Yeovil correspondence his cousins, Mr and Mrs John Morris- H. Robson, Zion Besides these chief gallon tin of alcohol. Both were arwithout due caution, and it is a duty or supervise the work of burning if many years in the work. such is done. A better way is to use them for a mulch for garden trees and small fruits.

Bridge Party for Red Cross Funds the Durham Ladies' Bridge Club are hostesses of a bridge party to be held in the basement of the Public Library and at which the proceeds will be devoted to Red Cross purposes.

Dr and Mrs Robertson Entertain

The members of Stratford Board of Health, were guests of Dr J. A. Robof dried fruits of various, were presented with dainty handker-This is only one of the prac- son, while the men received from the the ranks.

Enforce By-law for Boy Drivers

St. Thomas City Fathers believe A picked bunch of athletes from enforcing their by-law regarding the Noted Missionary Speaker to be Here legal. The cost of a license was only Dr. A. E. Armstrong, Associate one dollar and then the public would

At the evening Don .Graham. Meetings will be held | beneficial results they will themsel

Sudden Death of Brilliant Man

A recent issue of a Langdon, N The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Dakota-paper, records the sudden interesting Bible reading on McDonald of Durham and was born "Obedience in Tithes and Offerings," in Glenelg in 1876. He was a son of "Building the Nation." It was a viv- into grief at his sudden removal. He ing by the Church and its agencies, studied in Europe and the most famof schools at 1 ous schools of his own country. teachers for them, also the commun- County Supt., State School Inspector, Bual Thankoffering Service will be tion of State School Inspectors, and f'ec'y of Foreign Missions will be pres- his way west to assume new duties meeting by Mrs Neil McKechnie, en- tle, he was taken ill on the train and died shortly after.

Blind Artists are Liked

On Saturday last a telegram was The concert given Tuesday night Thos. Martin of Oakville. Many of School for the Blind was good and following points: Sentence and paraformerly of Durham, youngest daugh- these afflicted people for a career. years of age. Twenty two years ago showed her command of the violin in ville, where they have since resided, numbers and delighted everybody sorrowing husband she with her playing. Miss Slay, elocu-Will, aged 21: Ellsworth, 19: Edith, ers with the "Interrupted Courtship" 17: Marie, 15 and Charlie 4. She al- and several other stories. Her enunso leaves one sister, Mrs John Stew- ciation in singing was not good but art in Port Arthur and two uncles: otherwise her singing showed a great Messrs Jas C. Sr. and Thos McRon- range of voice, as well as being powald of Bentinck. The deceased only erful. Miss Sills was especially liked suffered a short period of one week. for her accompanying and piano selec-During that time she was rushed to tions and should they come again they Hamilton Hospital where she passed will have a full house to hear them. peacefully away on Saturday morning They came under auspices of the handed or mailed to either of above to the Great Beyond. The funeral Baptist Young People's Society, Miss ladies with essay. was held at her late home on Monday Lammie ,the violinist being a relative JUDGES: Miss J. Weir, B. A.: Rev's of Mrs H. Griff of town.

### Rob Roy Grain Prices-We are South Grey Teachers in Session at Durham the Review Office.

Nearly 100 Teachers Present

Officials say the most successful yet held. This was the 46th annual session and the Jubilee Session of 1927 will likely be the next held in Durham

Mr Harold Ermel, Neustadt, as President for the year, conducted things well, and a program of topics bearing on teacher's life and work Observe Hunting Season was successfully carried out. Thursstressing the importance of High and should be sufficient. Fallen leaves in abundance are at Public Schools working in unison in Warm Hearted Neighbors their respective spheres. Mr Thos. Al- Mrs John Amos of Egremont as lage, to Durham Sunday, and visited homestead and one daughter, Mrs J. another two dozen smashed, and a

This Thursday evening, Oct. 18th. ventions, and preparation of work to Well done warm hearted neighbors. be presented to pupils. He also recommended the summer courses for

High School Principal J. A. M. Robb, B. A., spoke on "The Ideal Student," and three characteristics were Honorable dealing, reasoning ability and power of expression. The process ertson, Medical Officer of Health, and of education, he said, is not accom-Mrs Robertson (nee Jessie Munro) plished by spoon-feeding : spoon fed The Women's Missionary Society of at a most enjoyable evening recently pupils are not able to attack the problems of every day business successfully. Compliments were paid Mr. Robb, who is a valuable addition to

dealt with discipline in the Primary room." Miss Mann has endeared herself to the Primary pupils of Markdale and one of her advices was "It the rule of instant obedience be observed, very few rules are required. She had many other useful hints of great value to young teachers.

Miss Edna Browning, one of (Continued on Page 8)

# I. O. D. E. Competition

Competition Open to Thanksgiving

Canadian Greys' Chapter, I. O. D. E. some historical volumes will be donated by the Chapter to the respective prize winners of public and high School essays Each School has a choice of four topics to choose from and all within the range of their

PUBLIC SCHOOL

"Pioneer Life in Grey County." "The Life of General Wolfe." "The Life of Sir Isaac Brock" "A Canadian Hero or Heroine."

"Lloyd George- Britain's Great

Canada."

The competition for the Public School esay is open to Durham Public School and all rural schools in South Grey-graded and ungraded. The High School essay is only open

2. Essays to be judged as to the graph structure, style, neatness and legibility in writing, subject matter. least to cover two pages of foolscap

5. Competition open to Thanksgiv-

name in sealed envelope, this to be

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It has been brought to our attention day forenoon was taken up with rou- that some otherwise law-abiding citi- Saturday to visit his daughter Adetine work, Auditors' Report, appoint- zens of Durham have been out shoot- line at Grace Hospital, who we are ing committees, etc. Mayor Dr. ing partridge and other game, where- pleased to say is recovering from her Smith extended a hearty welcome on as the open seasonis from Nov. 5th recent illness. behalf of the town and Mr C. L. Grant. to 20th only. This is law breaking Miss Islay McCuaig of Top Cliffe, and one daughter, now Mrs Geo. Rob- of Hamilton, formerly of Bentinek. Chairman of the High School Board, and punishable by fine and if persis- and Miss Floyd of Holstein were ertson of Molesworth, was born to Both cars were badly smashed. Mr on behalf of the Board. Both lauded ted in, the Inspector may be asked to guests of Mrs Neil McCannel while at them. Some years after her death, McDougall held the Steinbergs until the work of the teacher, the latter make examples. A word to the wise Teachers' Convention.

was peculiarly appropriate, coming died in Markdale recently and was on and other friends. old neighbors in Egremont revolted at at present visiting her parents, Mr near Durham : Mrs Abraham Hooper, returned with the son, he found the for the grown-ups to enjoin great care from a veteran who had spent so like to be buried there. Some of her The President's address came in the the idea, and at some trouble and ex- and Mrs Thos. Allan. afternoon in which he made many pense they had the remains brought fine admonitions, especially dwelling to the locality she had spent most of on one, to avoid falling into ruts and her life in to rest among the dead and to do this he advised attending Con the living she had known for years.

Eugenia-Niagara System Connected Niagara power can now be used over the week end wth Rev W. H. whe nrequired on the Eugenia sys- Hartley in Shelburne. Miss Sadie Mctem. The tie line uniting the two Donald accompanied them and also systems between Harriston and Mt. visited friends there. Forest was completed a few days ago. At the latter place there is a frequency changing station, which steps up the Niagara current from 25 cycles to 60 cycles of the Eugenia system. The connection with the Niagara system will prevent any possible shortage of

### Miss Marjory Mann, Markdale, Two Lambton St. Barns Destroyed by Fire

Nab's assistance released the horses flames prevented. A straw stack cause can be ascertained for \$500 on barn and \$500 on contents.

Again about ten o'clock Tuesday Wednesday for Detroit. morning another mysterious barn fire Mr and Mrs Albert Connell of near mile west of Lawrence's, on the east- his cousin's, Mr Robt. Isaac. ern edge of the town. It was across ruins, and the fine high stone founda- plant near Montreal. tion was sprung, rendering it unfit for rebuilding without repair. The fire here also started upstairs, on the far known to have been there since the previous day. A few tons of hay was the only contents destroyed. An insurance of \$300 was held on barn and \$100 on contents.

# Buffalo Now at the Lake

HIGH SCHOOL

Statesman. "My Ambitions for my Town" "The Early Trading Companies o

4. "How to Honor the Flag."

CONDITIONS:

to students of Durham High School.

cover two and one half pages.

4. Essays are to be original and entire work of the contestant : quotations may be allowed in essay.

ing Day, Oct. 12th. Public School es- FRANK WEAVER, Mus. Bach. says are to be handed or mailed to Organist and Choirmaster Presbyter-Miss A. C. McKenzie, Durham : High School to Miss Florence Abbott, Dur-

W. H. Smith, Peters and Whealan.

**Photographs** 15 gift problems.

Good location. Apply to Mrs Geo. Everett, Durham.

ening about 9.30 p.m. flames were McQueen will extend her visit to two seen issuing from the top of Mr John weeks. M. Lawrence's barn about a mile east of Durham, on Lambton Street. Mr. Jersey, returned to her home Wedness Lawrence has a 25 acre place here day, after vsiting with her sister, Mrs and his crop with a 200 lb. pig and Alex. McLachlan. about 80 hens were consumed in the flames. Mrs Lawrence with Mr D. Mcbelow before the quickly spreading alongside also went up and the flames could be seen for miles around. No spent a few days the first of the week There was an insurance of

7 feet high for their habitation. A children also survive.

Dr. Jamieson has also secured a they lived in Glenelg, then removed to 3. Essays for public school are at the deer, and when he obtains a mate for Durham where the best part of their it, will add them to the preserve. lives were spent. His life partner paper, that of the High School to Pheasants are now there and he died here nearly six years ago, after hopes to add in coming months to the which Mr. Wiggins resided a year and wild animal and bird life of the pre- a half with his son William and the serve, making a wild game sanctuary last four years in Indiana at his son and an interesting place to visit.

ian Church, Walkerton. Concert Organist and Pianist, Vocal church, of which deceased was a mem-

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Neil McCannel.

gone to take a position in Toronto. Mr. Robt. Little and daughter, Mrs. Sparling of Owen Sound, are visiting the former's sisters, Mrs S. F. and Mrs Thos. McComb.

Mr John A. Graham was in Toronto

Mrs A. W. H. Lauder left Thursday

last to spend a short time in the city. She accompanied Mr and Mrs John Whelan of Hamilton who were up to visit his mother. Mr and Mrs J. L. Stedman visited

Mrs Alex Kearney of Schomberg, is visiting her father, Mr Wm Irwin

for a few days last week and this. Mr and Mrs John Burgess with their guest, Miss Alice Burgess, teacher at Hampden, visited relatives at Burgoyne on Sunday.

Miss Kate McFayden, Edge Hill, was a visitor at Mrs. A. C. Maitland's, Owen Sound, the first part of the week Mr and Mrs John McQueen and son Eddie, motored to Stayner, on Sun-While he was in town Saturday ev- day to visit relatives there. Mrs.

Mrs. Thompson, of Summit, New

and Mr and Miss Monteith and Miss Jessie of Exeter, paid a flying visit to J. S. McIlraith's last week. Mrs D. P. Coleridge of Holstein

Mr and Mrs Jas. Scott of Cromarty

with friends and relatives in town. Messrs Arch. McCuaig Jr. and Her ry Tucker of South Glenelg, left on

took place at Mr Thos McGirr's, half Harriston, were guests Wednesday of Mr. Wm Wiggins went to Montreal the C. P. R. track from the house and Wednesday to assist Contractor Sar-

McFADDEN-In Glenelg, on Oct. 5th, to Mr and Mrs Lawrence McFad-

den, a daughter. PORTER-In Durham, on Sunday, Oct. 14th., to Mr and Mrs Jos Porter, Bentinck, a son.

# The late Oliver Wiggins

Another of Durham's oldest resi-The two buffalo secured by our loc- dents, in the person of Oliver Wigal member, Dr. Jamieson, M. P. P. gins, passed away on Friday last in from the Dominion National Park at his ninetieth year, at the home of his Wainwright, Alberta, reached Dur- son Sam in Lafayette, Indiana. He ham last Saturday. They were crated has been in poor health for some time and came in charge of Mr Ed Hop- and his daughter Hattie, (Mrs Bell kins, of Hanover. The bisons are who also resides in Lafayette, tenderyearlings and except for being some- ly cared for him in his closing months what weak at the knees where they Two other daughters and three sons hit against each other in confine- survive him: Eliza (Mrs Smith) of ment, they stood the trip well. They London : Jennie (Mrs Kippen) of Wnwere taken to the Dr's forest reserve nipeg: Sam in Lafayette: Robt. in this side of Wilder's Lake, where 10 Chicago and Wm in Durham. Nine or 12 acres of bush are fenced in 6 or grandchildren and two great grand

shelter has also been erected for them | The deceased was born in Longford inside the enclosure, though they can County, Ireland, and came to Canada stand much exposure, and require lit- when 19 years of age. In February, tle attention or food, except when 1859, he was united in marriage to Sarah Cromey. For several years

> The remains were brought to Durham Saturday evening to his son's home, and interment took place Monday afternoon to Durham cemetery Rev. J. E. Peters of the Methodist ber, conducting the services.

Good two story frame dwelling on Lambton Street: hard and soft water, For terms apply at school room of Durham Presbyterian Church on Saturday, from 4 to 9 p.m. bath, furnace electric light, etc. Apply on premises to Mrs Geo. Young, Durham.

## The Late John Greenwood

Miss Gladys Corlett of Dornoch, has ory. He was in his 83rd year, having Glenelg, of which he was a member. been born in Cornwall, England, in Interment takes place to-morrow, 1841. He came with his parents to 18th inst. to Zion cemetery. this country at the age of six years and after a brief stay in older sections they came to the woods of Glenelg Chesley Rum Runner Tries Suicide and settled on the 2nd con. where they While driving to Hamilton Friday lived until 1866, when they moved to morning on the Toronto-Hamilton

Miss Elizabeth McKnight of Napanee, motor truck driven by A. McDougall he married Ann Cameron (a sister of the arrival of Chief Kerr of Oakville Mr Donald Gilchrist of Tara, ac- the late Malcolm Cameron) and to and a search of Steinberg's wrecked companied Rev. Mr Currie of that vil- them were born one son, W. J. on the car revealed 22 bottles of whiskey, Mrs H. McElroy of Fort William, is ters also mourn: Thos Greenwood, Chief's car. When the police chief.

neighbor and friend. He was a man all

as his bond. He was of more than average intelligence and up to a few On Monday last after several years ago took a keen interest in pubmonths of invalidism, the spirit of lic affairs. He read the Globe for Mr and Mrs Don McQueen of John Greenwood left its mortal tene- over 40 years and was an adherent of cards for the dozen. This will solve Stayner, visited last Friday with Mrs ments, and another of the pioneer the Liberal party. His place will be stalwarts of Glenelg becomes a mem- sorely missed in Zion Methodist Ch.

lot 4 con 6, and here has been his highway an auto driven by Abraham Steinberg and his son Samuel of Deceased was married in 1862 to Chesley, skidded and smashed into a Mrs Jas. Dunsmoor, Hamilton. Mr. car with a tape line tightly around Greenwood's second wife died about his neck. Chief Kerr cut him down and revived him. Next day in Oak-In the death of Mr Greenwood the ville, Steinberg Sr. was fined \$200 and country loses a worthy citizen and costs for breach of the O. T. A. and the community a kind and sociable \$1 and costs for last driving, \$226 in

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