continued battle in the matter.

STAUNTO

The salvages are

manufacture and a

rolls is to tap the e

by folks who do the

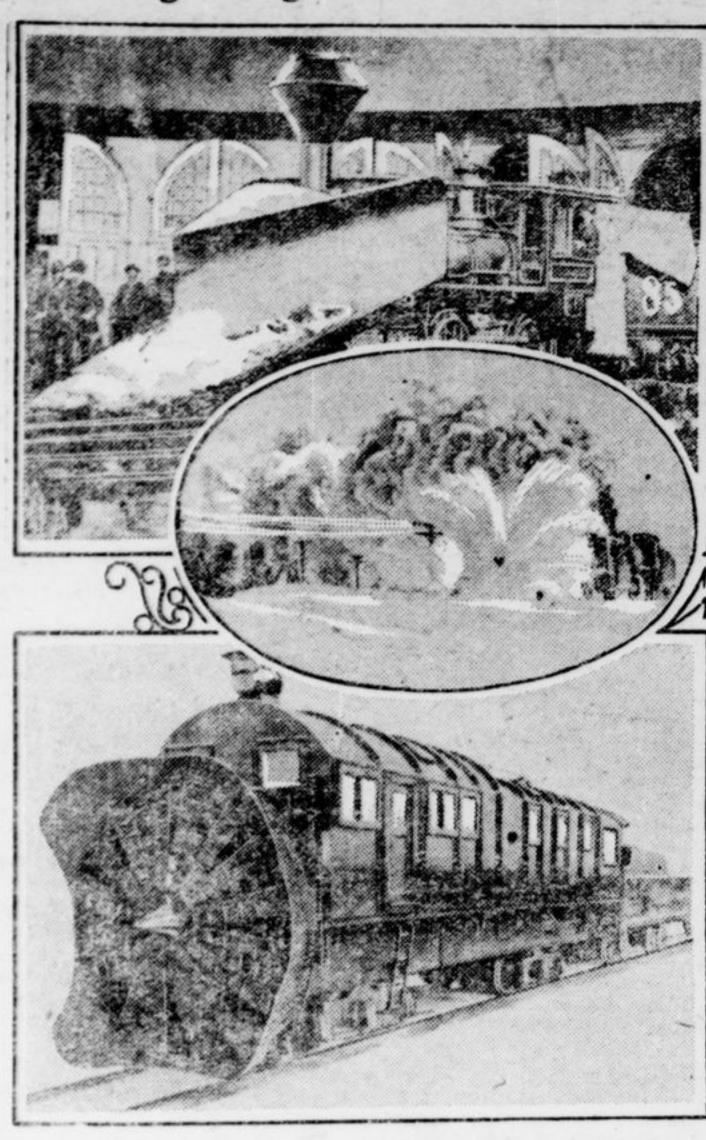
that with these par

quickly and that th

The patterns are so

You will enjoy c

These papers car



Above-time of the first engine plows. | centre-A push plow in action. Below-One of the Canadian Pacific rotary plaws, of latest design.

IN certain portions of Canada and the United States, the successful and regular movement of trains during the winter months often depends upon the use of special equipment, the purpose of which is to remove snow and ice from the tracks, and from the direct right of way. As a matter of fact, no railroad in Canada or in the northern parts of the United States could hope to operate without a complement of snowfighting equipment.

In a study of snow-fighting equipment it is interesting to note that its development is very largely due to Canadians and to Canadian railways, although snow conditions in Canada are no more severe than those met with on roads passing over the Rocky or Cascade Mountains in the United States, or through the border States. The principal types of snow-fighting equipment may be generally classified as engine and pilot plows, which are attached to the engine front or pilot, push plows, self-contained units mounted on trucks and pushed by a locomotive, wing plows, spreader plows, machine plows which includes the rotary machine, flangers, ice cutters and snow sweepers.

As far as can be ascertained, the first snow plow ever built was ef the push plow type. As this plow derailed frequently, an endeavor was made to take advantage of the weight of the locomotive, and thus the engine plow was evolved.

The present rotary plow used on roads, which have to fight deep drifts, snow slides or other conditions beyond the capacity of push plows, is the most effective instrument that has been developed for that purpose. These plows can work their way through deep cuts and slides where it would be impossible for any other type of plow to lift the snow and, in addition, can throw the snow clear of the track. Seen in action. these plaws present a rather picturesque appearance when viewed from the front. The rotary plow, as now used, is a development of a revolving snow shovel, patented in 1869 by Mr. J. W. Elliott, a dentist, of Toronto. Out. This elementary device was modified by Orange Jull, of Orangeville. Ontario, and the Jull rotary was taken up by the Leslie Brothers. also of Orangeville, who constructed a full-sized model which was tried out in the Parkdale yards of the Canadian Pacific in 1884. The success of this trial led the Leslie Brothers to have made for them a complete plow which was tried out by the Union Pacific Railroad during the winter of 1886-87 This plow was the forerurner of the modern rotary.

For many years the Canadian Pacific Railway has constructed its plows of steel It was the first railway to build and use an all-steel plow, and the service given by this type has been mainly responsible for the all-year communication between eastern and western Canada, the heavy snow falls experienced at times, particularly in Ontario and through the Rockies, being now no impediment to traffic.

Every Day Bargain Day

THE PEOPLE'S MILLS

Sovereign Flour, Eclipse Flour, White Lily Pastry Flour

Wheat Cereal, Rolled Oats, Bran, Shorts, Feed,

Flour, Oat Chop, Crimped Oats, Mixed Chop,

Mixed Grain for Poultry Feed, Blatchford's calf

Flour is guaranteed. Our prices are right for

Highest Price paid for any quantity of wheat delivered

JOHN McGOWAN

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

at the mill. Goods delivered every day.

Phone No 8, day or night

Our prices are of the best quality and our

Meal, Pig Meal and Poultry Feeds.

LOGS WANTED Durham Furniture Co. is prepared

on. Enquire from Mr David Kinnee

FARM FOR SALE

r \$4060.00. 150 acres good early to t, east half of lot 21 and 22, con. 1 Egremont, fair buildings, plenty o good spring water, 14 mile from school, 21/2 miles from village of Dromore. Will also sell crop and stock liculars apply to and implements. Apply on premises J. HILL, Varney, R.R. No. 1.

spot cash,

The People's Mills

FOR SALE

70 acres under cultivation, balance in hardwood and swamp, bank barn with

> WILLIAM SMITH. R. R. No 3, Durham

> > Durham

Ferguson is an affront to the entire The Durham Review

Thursday, February 21, 1924

MEETING COMPETITION

ABROAD BUT NOT AT HOME In a letter to the public issued by indicate that the proper course would one of our financial institutions, re- be one that would bring about harviewing business conditions for the mony in the legislature, and that month of January, the following would bring out of each and every statement occurs:

"Exports of vehicles, such as auto- suggestion of which he is capable. mobiles, trucks, bicycles, railway That is what the people of Ontario coaches and cars, continue to in- are paying for, and they are paying crease. The aggregate value of these well for it, and Hon Howard Ferguson in 1923 was \$37,630,605 as compa ed is deliberately and with the idea of with \$24,688,562 in 1922."

At the annual meeting of the Can- a condition where the people of the adian Manufacturers Association re- province are not going to be well cently held, a strong plea was made served by their legislative represenfor more protection to home indust- tatives. ries; it being contended that more protection is needed to shut out ruinous competition by manufacturers in other countries. The protectionist's Doings at Ontario Legislature contention always is that the home industry, if not protected, will be swamped by the influx of foreign goods

But according to the letter above Although overshadowed perhaps in care. quoted, and which doubtless is abso- immediate interest by the Dohertylutely reliable, our manufacturers are Ferguson argument as to recognition able to compete successfully with for- in the Legislature for the Progressive eign manufacturers when they meet group, the calculated effort of the Libthem on foreign ground, but cannot eral Leader, W. E. N. Sinclair, K. C. compete with them at their own door, to draw out the Government as to

The plain truth of the matter is just what it has in mind for the peothat manufacturers regard it as good ple in the way of an Ontario Temperbusiness to keep the home market as ance Act referendum, was one of the a sort of preserve where they can most important items of last week's

as shown by the letter above quoted, made a first partial announcement as tell of her recovering. Canadian manufacturers can compete to the meaning of the reference in the Mrs L. McLean has had a severe with all comers in Mexico, South Am. Speech from the Throne-that it her attack of quinsy and grippe the past erica and Europe.

The same condition prevails, and enable the Covernment to take a re- again. long has prevailed, with regard to all ferendum when in its conception pub- The U. F.Y. P. O. expect to spend a farm implements, and even down to lie opinion demanded it. such articles as our matches. We pay The Liberals remained interested Mrs Dan McArthur on Wednesday three times as much for matches as spectators of the major row over Pro- night of this week. the people of Michigan do.

Perhaps in things like this may be issue is regarded as one involving the Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs L. found the reason for the "exodus" to Progressives and the Government, Mr McLean. the United States .- Lucknow Sentinel Sinclair has the opportunity of com- Our new mail courier, Mr Albert

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT

A prominent public man from the have something to say about it, al- Mr Wm. Crutchley is spending a Prairies suggested the other day though he has already publicly stated week with Berkeley friends. their governmental forces and estab- of any advance made by him or his with her sister, Mrs Geo. Noble. lish one Province in the place of followers to the Prime Minister of three. We have been waiting some Ontario. last census the total population of Session would be one of helpfulness account. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta where it was deemed the issue meritis placed at 1,955,000, while that of ed help, of constructive criticism Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia where such was deemed in the best and New Brunswick is about a mil- interests of the Province, but of lion. There is sense and reason in strong opposition to the Government's sembly, three Lieut. Governors, three services in connection with that coun- and adopted. Premiers, with their Secretaries of cil's work. State, and ministers this and minis- Most of Mr Sinclair's criticism was report as presented by Miss Mary Mcters that and ministers without port- directed at the absence of reference Callum be accepted and that they folio together with a thousand other in the Speech from the Throne to leg- paid salary Carried. Lot 66, con. 2, W. G. R., 21/2 miles duplications of legislative machinery islation heralding policies of financial Shewell-Bailey: That money for a comparatively small population retrenchment, of a comprehensive rived from sale of timber in each div is a waste of men, material and mon- scheme of reforestration, and of so- ision be spent on the roads of that

The issues before the people of believed of vital importance to the Bailey-Shewell: That as Mr A. B. Prince Edward Island, N. Brunswick well-being of the Province. He took Currey, Solicitor for Township has and Nova Scotia are very similar, as the ground also that the Government removed from Durham, we hereby enare the questions which are likely to was ill-advised in its creation of a gage his successors, Middlebro and come before the Legislatures of the \$6,000 job for one of its followers to Spereman as Township Solicitor. Car. three Prairie Provinces, and there be special under secretary for Nor- Mather-Bailey: That the appropcurbed well at house. For further par- seems no good reason why one government for each group should not fill the bill. Through the years Great Britain has got along very nicely without separate governments for England, Scotland and Wales.

Admittedly the present system The manual of the formal and the first of the state of th gives more jobs to more people, which is another very good reason why it Holstein, are spending a couple of should be discarded. Our failing, like that of the United States, is over-gove ernment, and the more legislatures we have, the more likely are we to Madie, spent Sunday with Mr and fill the statute books with a lot of Mrs Thos. Torry of Riverside. to after the ink is dry. Let us get down to Government on a business basis and discard superflous governmental machinery.

"WORSE THAN WASTED" The London Advertiser referring to art McArthur's on Wednesday even- Chas. Shewell. the hot-cross fire in the Ontario Leg- ing of this week. islature between Leader Manning We are pleased to report that Mrs Dodsworth be appointed Assessor of Duncan Sillars, the pastor of Latona Doherty and the Premier says:

Legislature has been wasted, and see her out soon worse than wasted. It has been a place where the pent up political feelings of weeks and months have been let loose.

for the money it puts up to keep the and deeds of kildness during the iii. Municipal World, tags 14.79 Mrs. John Scott of Toronto. place going.

tude of the Premier toward the Pro- heartfelt and since thanks. gressive party. There may be other contributing causes, but the plain fact is that the seat of the trouble is right there and at no other place, and until a very apparent wrong has been

righted there can be no lasting peace. An important citizen is a man who | Shewell-Grierson: That we ad-eavement is the thought of the Bester can get a little publicity by announce journ to meet Monday, March 17, for Land. The present attitude of Premier ing that he will not be a candidate.

ABERDEEN

Mr and Mrs Fletcher McLean of

weeks with his parents, Mr and Mrs.

Mr Walter Lunney of Milden, Sask

in the crokinole party at Mr Stew-

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and neighbors

ness and at the funeral of our late

Mrs. And Ritchie,

and son Arthur

daughter, Mrs J. Vessie

formerly of Bentinck, called on

few of his old neighbors recently.

Hugh McLean.

er, Mr D. N. Clark.

EBENEZER

U. F. O. or Progressive sentiment in Mr. and Mrs. Geo Mighton and Miss Ontario. How can be expect co-op-Gladys spent Sunday with Mr and gration or reasonable assistance from Mrs. Jas. Turnbull. a group of members which he says do Mr and Mrs Jos. Reay visited with not officially exist in the legislature? the former's brother, near Hanover,

His very attitude is a challenge to a on Sunday last. day with her father, at Allan Park, meeting that the young girls of the Ordinary good business sense would who is not well at present.

his effects to Durham, previous to singing, music and recitations. member there the very best effort and

advancing political interests, causing

very critical condition. with her sister in Lions Head.

Mr and Mrs Jack Hudson and children of Durham, visited Mrs Hudson's sister, Mrs Grat Wise, recently. Glad to see Mr Henry Reay able to be out again after being laid up Toronto, Feb. 16th, 1921 with the grippe and under the Dr's

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The first debate in connection with family. week. The subject "Resolved that ex- nesday evening. ture than do Agricultural Colleges." the basement of the church on Thurswhile they do the best they can in Mr Sinclair's moderately toned and srs Chas. Weppler and L. A. McLean sed around with mysterious names \$191,028.40 and no liabilities. reasoning argument as to the rights while Mrs Ernest Greenwood and Mr. attached which caused a lot of mer-We in Canada are obliged to pay of the electors to have some light Wm Firth will uphold the negative riment. There was also singing and 1923 was 1011, and the amount insurfrom two hundred to two thousand shed on a matter which the prohibi- side. A short program will be given contests, also a great hunt for the ed thereunder \$2,641,707.00. dollars more each for automobiles, tion element in the Legislature blame and lunch served. We hope for fav-

it is said, our manufacturers cannot success. For, replying directly to the daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl Vessie, our villa, even the married ladies is \$177,265.84. successfully compete in Canada with Liberal leader's questioning on the is under the Dr's care, suffering from having decided to give up their locks. Great credit for the splendid showthe United States manufacturers; yet subject, the Premier, in his reply, a heavy cold. Glad latest reports Mr and Mrs Lou Hay of Winnipeg ing must be given to the energetic

> alded the bringing down of a bill to week, but is on the way to recovery social time at the home of Mr and

> gressive recognition. Although the Mr and Mrs Robt. Lawson spent

menting upon the situation, afforded Livingstone has certainly struck some by amendment, and amendment to very stormy days and heavy roads the amendment subsequent to his ad- and under the circumstances is giv-IN CANADA dress in the debate on the Address, ing good satisfaction. We hope he He may, during the coming week, will have a successful year.

that the Provinces of Manitoba, Sas- at Oshawa that Liberal recognition as Miss Marguerite Alexander return katchewan and Alberta amalgamate an official opposition is not the result ed to Toronto after spending a month

time for this suggestion, but thought - The Liberal leader, in his address A poor sport is a person who will time Provinces, where the need for maintaining an unreasonable and un- or company where goods can be pur- Mortley. concentration and amalgamation is reasoning opposition to the Treasury chased in car lots for cash only, and even more pronounced than in the benches. Instead he declared the at- then place an order with his home Canadian West. According to the titude of his group throughout the merchant and ask him to charge the

Bentinck Council

February 11, 1924 this suggested concentration of gov- advisory council on highways move it Pursuant to adjournment Council ernmental machinery. Three Pro- it involved payment of handsome sal- met as above. Members all present, vincial capitals, three houses of As- aries to members of the House for minutes of last meeting were read Mather- Grierson : That auditors'

cial legislation-all matters which he division. Carried.

thern Ontario, and held that the elec- riation for each Commissioner be ted members could best represent \$500, and that the Com. of Div. No. be authorized to spend \$75 on road from the County Highway (con. 19) to the Garafraxa Road. Carried.

Shewell-Bailey: That owing to the scarcity of gravel in Div No. 1, Mr Grierson be authorized to spend \$100 extra in case he deems it necessary

Mather-Grierson : That this Coun-Mr and Mrs D. Lamb and daughter cil is of the opinion that a bridge should be built this year and we there fore authorize the Reeve to have Mr and Mrs Thos. Wallace of Norplans and specifications drawn and Mrs Louis Hay spent the last winter manby, spent Sunday with her brothadvertise for tenders for a steel bridge over Saugeen at Lot 21, con 4 and 5, at Joe Porter's. Tenders will be received until next meeting, March Louis and George. 17. Carried. Mr Ray and Miss Madie Lamb took

Bailey - Grierson: That Harold The following accounts were paid

Mary F. McCallum, auditor \$8.00 James Brunt, auditor 6.00 N. McRonald, removing tree .. W J Vollet, provisions (re Cald-

A C McDonald, school attendance 2.25 Dr J. L. Smith, attending Board

One meeting of Council 13.75 Our greatest comfor in this sad beropening bridge tenders and transac-

J. H. CHITTICK, Clerk

DORNOCH

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs Jas. Crutchley, on Feb. Mrs W. A. Livingstone spent Satur- 13th inst. It was decided at our last Institute take the program, which Mr Mark Mervyn is busy moving they did, and came well prepared with having his sale Monday, Feb. 25th. | the numbers were much appreciated. Mr and Mrs Andrew Park spent an The next meeting will be held at the evening recently at Mr Herb Hunt's. home of Mrs E. Dargavel, March 12. What might have been a serious The Grey and Bruce Mutual Fire of Mrs Aylmer Baker, formerly of accident occurred on Tuesday even- Insurance Co. with headquarters in

quite a bit of damage was done.

Hay were laid to rest in Latona cem- about the losses this year was the etery on Friday afternoon. She lea- fact that many of the fires were from ves behind her seven sons.

Miss Sadie McDonald of Durham,

the debating league will be held in A number of our young people took

The affirmative will be taken by Mes- day night. Slips of paper were pas- The Company has total assets of

left on Tuesday after visiting his manager of the Company, Mr William mother for the past two months. Lou Ruttle, in conjunction with the veter intended taking his mother as far as an President, Mr T. H. O'Neill and ex-Toronto to spend a few weeks with ecutive, A. McCuaig of Priceville, D. her sister, but Death was in store for McKinnon of Chesley, J. H. Hunter of her and she passed away on Wednes- Walkerton and W. Glauser of Hano-

Mrs. E. Dargavel left on Tuesday afternoon for Toronto where she will visit her daughters for a month or so. Mr and Mrs E. B. Dargavel and daughter Aileen, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Whyte of Kinghurst.

THE ROLL CALL

MRS. ROBT. HAY

her home near Dornoch, Annie Smith, ber Gillies, Cedarville : Conrad Hill widow of the late Robert Hay, passed Maldmay : Donald McQueen, Mr Forto her rest. Mrs. Hay belonged to est No. 1: Dougald McKinnon, Charone of the earliest pioneer families ley : T. H. O'Niell, Walkerton No 2 in the community. She was the Fred Frook, No. 1, Walkerton Will daughter of the late Duncan Smith, Glauser, Hanover: Thos Brodle, Markit would first come from the Mari- to the House, gave no intimation of send away cash to a mail order house the farm now occupied by Mr Chas. Lake. and was born on Feb. 27th, 1848 on dale No. 6: W. W. Smith, Shallow Her father was one of two elders

who were ordained by Latona congregation in 1857, the year in which the first church was built. In that little church, built of hemlock logs, in 1869. Annie Smith was married to Robert Hay, who had come over the sea from Scotland at the age of six months and had spent his couth in Fergus. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. James Cameron, a Scot, of whom it is recorded, that he had few peers in the Presbyterian rad Koehler, Ayton : Fred Braun. Church in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs Hay removed to Brant Township a year after their marriage and twelve years later they returned to live the rest of their lives on the homestead on the 2nd con. Bentinck. There Mr. Hay passed away thre

Very naturally Mrs Hay took a great interest in her home church, and as late as last summer she still andertook to walk there some times. She was a member of the Women's Missionary Society since its organization and it was her girlhood ambition to be herself a missionary. Seven sons survive to mourn their

mother: William Robert of Oyen, Alberta: Louis of Winnipeg: Duncan and Andrew of Crosby, North Dakota: John of Saskatoon: James of Rosetown, Sask, and George Grant on the homestead. It is very frequently remarked that seldom is found a family so faithful in their filial duty. For many years some one of the sons has come back to care for his parents during the winter months. Mr and with the frail mother and in the days before her death, she was tenderly nursed and comforted by her two sons The funeral which took place to

Applications for Assessor were re- Latona cemetery on Friday was fairly ceived from Harold Dodsworth and well attended, in view of the terrific storm that had drifted the roads, Elias Edge is improving after having the Township and that a by-law be Church and the faithful comforter of "The time since the opening of the been ill for some time. We hope to passed confirming the appointment. his people in all their sickness and

The bereaved family have the sympathy of their friends and neighbors. The public is not getting a fair deal who expressed words of sympathy G H Mitchell, printing acc't... 81.50 Smith of Bird's Hill, Manitoba and er and sister of deceased, Mr Duncan

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of my brothers and persenally, we desire to sincere; thank 1923 25.00 the neighbors and friends for the Jno. Gonder, Board of Health.. 10.00 : any tokens of expect contributed Wm. Irwin, notices 2.00 to our late kind and loving mother.

-John Hay, Sakatoon, Sask.

Grey & Bruce Mutual Fire Ins. Co. have Successful Year

Company is Well Managed and Offic. ered and is one of the Best and Most Economically Handled Mutual Companies in Canada.

Losses Comparatively Light in 1923 While Volume of New Business Showed an Increase over Preceding

this place, who underwent a serious ing. Mrs Bryce Dargavel had lit the Hanover has had another successful operation in Hanover hospital on Saturday. At time of writing she is in a ed to the other end of the store with financial standing denotes the fact two lamps, when one of the lamps at that it is in a healthy and prosper. Miss Annie Lawrence returned on the back exploded, setting fire to ous condition. This report was pre-Thursday after spending a few days everything within reach. As Mrs. sented at the annual meeting held Dargavel was alone, she called in last Friday in the Council Chamber some men that were passing. Lucky at Hanover, Mr Ed. Rehkopf acting for her she escaped being burned as chairman of the meeting. The losherself. The men stubbornly fought ses for the past year amounted to the fire till it was out, but not before \$7,544.95 being comparatively light as the losses in 1922 amounted to \$11 The remains of the late Mrs. Robt. 528.74. The only disquieting feature causes unknown. The Company is in the fine position of having more cash spent the week end with the Dargavel on hand than for some years. The receipts for the year amounted to \$27. 205.09 and the expenditures \$14,479. the school on Friday night of this in the dance at Williamsford on Wed- 45, the balance of \$3,208.17 and \$4,969. 56 being invested in Government hibitions do more to develop Agricul- The Y. P. S. held a social time in bonds and \$4,547.91 represents the

trucks and tractors than the people Premier Ferguson for maintaining a orable weather and a good crowd. est number receiving the prize. mounted to \$83,567.00 and the total of the neighboring States pay, because shrouded mystery, met with some Sorry to hear that Ethel, infant Bobbed hair is all the style around mount of premium notes available

Following are the Officers for 1924; President-T. H. O'Neill Vice Pres .- D. McKinnon, Chesley

Manager and Sec'y-Wm Ruttle Auditors-T. H. Wilson and Duncan McLean.

Board of Directors- A C McCuaix. Priceville No. 1: Hugh McLean, Dur ham No. 2: J. H. Hunter, Walkerton : Neil McLeod, Proton Starion No. 1: Jno. Cooper, No. 2, Hanover: On Wednesday, February 13th, at Herbert Brigham, Allan Park . Gli-

AGENTS-R. Grierson, Durham No. 2 : Jos. A. King, Desboro No 2 : hold Richardson, Walkerton : Thos Nichola Priceville: A E Cordingly, Shallow Lake : Jno. McQueen, Durham : Writ. Campbell, Riverview : E. B. Caldwell, Chesley : F. S. McLachlan, Palsley Samuel Palmer, Desboro : Etta Woelfile, Chesley: Harry Stevens, Chesley : W. R. McColl, O. Sound : B. Ruland, Deemerton : Boyd J. Bell, Desboro : Chas. Fleming, Hanover : Con-Neustdt : A. G. Ferguson, Chatsworth



A Wonderful Convenience

Getting out of a warm bed, to go downstairs and answer a telephone has its drawbacks. An extension telephone alongside the bed saves many a man or woman that unpleasant necessity.

Extension telephones cost only \$1.24 a month! The charge for installing is only \$1.00! They are a wonderful convenience.

Save your "better half" many fatiguing steps. Business and professional men find them indispensable in homes and offices. Let us talk it over!



Long Distance Station

are so effective tha each room that ne home as charming

Men's B

40 pairs Me

zes in the lo

wide toes, a

soles. All g Saturday,

Shopping It

LADIES' SPATS, 13 LADIES' SPATS, 12 b WOOL BLANKETS. MISSES' SPORT FLA CINDERALL WOOL. BOYS' FINE WOOL 6 BARS CASTILE ST DRIED APPLES. ..

Victory, Pro

Munici Vieldi Why not earn money, with peris

those with small a We can sell y at any time you m Information a any kind of Bonds

ROB

Stand Re-cle Scree

We have a cleaned Scree \$27 00 per to Buyer's sacks

We are als \$25.00 per ton TERMS : Cas

No Town I

ROB R Terms Cash Business hours 8 a t

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO