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> FIELD ROOTS Potatoes, red-S. Patterson. Pota-

toes, white-J. McGirr, S. Patterson, T. Petty. Swede Turnips-G. Ritch--S. Patterson, G. Ritchie. Field carrots-S. Patterson, G. Ritchie. Man-Phone 114 gold wertzel, any other-S. Patterson DURHAM G. Ritchie. Sugar Mangels-S. Patterson, T. Turnbull. Squash-S. Pat-Coll. Field terson. J. Morrison. roots-Geo. Ritchie.

VEGETABLES

Coll. Vegetables-T. Petty. Salsify -T. Petty, S. Patterson. Cauliflower -Mrs A. Ritchie. Cabbage, early-Mrs A. Ritchie, S. P atterson. Cabbage, winter-T. Davis, S. Patterson. Cabbage, red-S. Patterson. Table carrots, long-T. Petty, S. Patterson. Shorthorn carrots-Mrs A. Ritchie, W. Bogle. Int. carrots-W. Bogle, J. ent's, Mr and Mrs Jas Heslip. Morrison. Table Turnips-T. Petty, J. Morrison. Celery-Mrs A. Ritchie. S. Patterson. Winter Radishes—T. ishes -S. Patterson. Peppers-S. Tomatoes, red-Mrs A. Ritchie, Mrs Maurer. Tomatoes, yellow-T. Petty. Coll. Tomatoes-S. Patterson. Long blood beets-S. Patterson, J. W. Blyth. Turnip beets-J. McGirr, J. W. McKechnie. Onions from seed-S. Patterson. Silver skin onions-Mrs A .Ritchie, T. Petty Potato onions-S. Patterson, J. W. Blyth. Onions from Dutcr setts-Mrs Maurer, Mrs Tobin. Table squash, winter-T. Petty, S. Patterson. Bush squash-S. Patterson. Vegetable marrow-S. Patterson, T Petty Yellow pumpkins-Mrs T. Davis, Mrs A. Ritchie. Sweet corn-T. Young, C. P. Kinnee. Table corn-Mrs A. Ritchie, Mrs T. Davis. Yellow melons -S. Patterson. Citrons-T. Turn-

Thos. Moore, Judge

20 lbs crock butter-W. J. Ritchie. 10 lbs crock butter-J. Hamilton, Mrs McGowan, T. Young. Butter, 1 lb prints-T. Young, T. Bell. Moderately salted Butter-Mrs A. Anderson, T. Bell, T. Young. Crock butter-J. W. McKechnie.

W. A. Abbs, Judge

DOMESTIC SCIENCE (BAKING) Brown Bread-T. Bell, Mrs A. Ritchie. Bread from Pine Tree Flour-- Smith. Ms Wolfe, Mrs T. Davis. White loaf Brown loaf (not yeast)-Mrs Wolfe, sincerely hope to see him round a-Mrs W. J. McFadden. Buns or rolls gain soon. -Mrs Davis, Mrs Tobin. Tea Biscuits-Mrs W. Clark, C. P. Kinnee. Graham gems-Mrs Wolfe, J. McGirr. Cornmeal muffins - Mrs McFadden, Mrs T. Davis. Tarts (butter)—J. Mrs Wolfe. Canned Raspberries- livered a splendid address. Mrs McIlraith, Mrs Wolfe. Canned The community desires to most Cherries-Mrs McIlraith, Mrs Tobin. heartily congratulate Mr Frank Canned Pears-Mrs A. Ritchie, Mrs. Twamley and wishes him and his fair Davis. Preserved Plums-Mrs Wolfe, bride a most happy union. Mrs A. Anderson. Preserved Peaches Mr Gerald Brunt leaves Monday den. Raspberry Jam-Mrs Maurer, ald every success. Mrs Davis. Other native fruit-Mrs Mcliraith, Mrs McFadden. Orange Congratulations are due Ulva Mc-Jelly-Mrs McIlraith, Mrs McFadden, ool fair.

Davis, Young. Canned chicken-Mrs. Mrs. John McKechnie: McGowan. Mince meat-Maurer, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twamley: McFadden. Salad dressing- Tobin, Dear Friends: We, your neighbors

Fadden, Mrs Giles. J. C. Stewart, Judge FINE ARTS

cil drawing-Maurer. Pen and ink- money as tender evidences or their form new and true friendships with Maurer, S. Patterson. Col. kodak regard. The following is the address: your future associates But no mat-

snapshots- Patterson. Single piece art work-Maurer, McIlraith. decorated china-Patterson. EDUCATIONAL Specimen hand writing, Northern Business College medal-Esther Rid- midst without expressing in some half of friends and neighbors.

dell. Bird house-Floyd Kearr.; A.

W. Weir. Ensilage corn—T. Young, S ferent school sections had gathered, for you that Providence will prosper kind regards of the many friends is expected to preach next Sunday in Patterson. Sunflowers—S. Patterson. and where all performed their drills you in all things and that you will would never be forgotten. John McGowa, John Moffat, Judges real well. The exhibits in the school room were both numerous and wonderful. Crawford school took first prize for parade.

Mr and Mrs Jno. Grierson spent a Morton-Dunn wedding Tuesday.

H. W. Hunt, spent Monday afternoon Mr and Mrs D. Lamb and son Riy, attended Chesley Fair on Friday

Mrs Fred Cuff accompanied by Mrs

Most of the folks on this line attended Durham Fair Frday last, and the majority think it the best for years. The day was ideal and much appreciated, as Durham has not had a good day for a few years. The concert in the evening was also good Mr and Mrs Geo. Gray, Durham, spent Sunday with the latter's par-Mr and Mrs J. Grierson visited

We understand Mr S. Putherbough has disposed of his property to a party in London. We will be sorry to lose Mr and Mrs Puther-

recently wth Mr and Mrs E. Noble

DORNOCH

Threshing is the order of the day there being three machines around our burg. It doesn't look either as it there was a scarcity of grain round

The remains of the late Peter Mc-Intosh were laid to rest in Latona cemetery on Saturday. Another gone of the old landmarks, who has passed four score years. Mr A. McIntosh has improved his

place by putting up a new garage. Mrs Vale left Thursday, after spenda few weeks with Mr and Mrs Will Miss Ruby Smith left Friday for Toronto, where she intends remain-

Mrs C.Robertson is very ill at the present time, but we hope she will take a turn for the better in the near Mr and Mrs Fred Bleach and

laughter of Owen Sound spent the week end with the Dargavel's. Mr and Mrs P. O'Neal are spending few weeks with Mr and Mrs Will

Glad to hear Rev. D. Sillars is im-(yeast)-Mrs Wolfe, Mrs McIlraith. proving after a long sickness. We

MULQCK The annual school fair for the McGirr, C. Lauder. Tarts (jelly)-C. township of Bentinck was very suc-Lauder, Mrs W. Clark. Sponge caks cessful, being favored with excellent -T. Foung, Mrs Tobin. Angel cake- weather, and showing considerable Mrs A. Anderson, Mrs McIlraith. growth in its proportions and popul-Light layer cake-Mrs McFadden, arity over former years. The exhib-Ms Wolfe. Dark layer cake-Mrs Mc- its in all classes were of high order. Fadden, Mrs Will Clark. Dark fruit In the stock and poultry, everything cake-Mrs McFadden, Mrs Wolfe. shown was good, though the quantity Light fruit cake-Mrs Wolfe, Mrs. was not as great as those interested McFadden. Macaoons-S. Patterson, would like to see. There were sev-Mrs McIlraith. Shortbread-D. Rob- eral competitors in the boys' and girls inson, Mrs Wolfe. Fancy drop cakes public speaking contest. Clara Sub-C. Lauder, Mrs Tobin. Oatmeal jam ject won the prize given by Miss Macjams-Mrs Maurer, Mrs Ball. Plain Phail for her address on "How we cookies-Mrs G. Campbell, T. Bell. are governed." She will be required Fruit cookies-Mrs Tobin, C. Lauder. to compete later at Flesherton and if Apple pie-Mrs Wolfe, Mrs A. Ritch- she wins there, she will be given a ie. Pumpkin pie-Mrs Wolfe, Mrs. free trip to Ottawa by Miss MacPhail W. Clark. Lemon pie-Mrs A. Rit- The parade of 10 schools was splenchie, Mrs W. Clark. Raisin pie-Mrs didly carried out, Miss Johnston's W. Clark, Mrs McFadden. School school, Crawford, winning first place, lunch-Mrs Maurer, Mrs S. Patter- Miss Bailey, Allan Park, 2nd, and son. Meat loaf-Mrs McFadden, Mrs Miss Twamley, Lamlash, 3rd. The McIlraith. Homemade candy - S. enthusiasm and interest displayed by Patterson, Mrs McFadden. Canned parents and children must have been Rhubarb-Mrs Tobin, Mrs McFadden. very encouraging to the Directors. Canned Strawberries - Mrs Tobin, Miss MacPhail was present and de-

-Mrs A. Ritchie, Mrs Davis. Preser- morning of this week for McMaster ved Citron—Mrs Davis, Mrs McFad- University, Toronto. We wish Ger-

or grape Marmalade-Mrs Wolfe, Mrs Donald of Mulock school, for winning McFadden. Native fruit Marmalade- the highest number of points for bak-Mrs McIlraith, Mrs Tobin. Currant ing, sewing, etc., at the Bentinck sch-

Currant jelly, red-Mrs Anderson, A miscellaneous shower was held Mrs McIlraith. Apple jelly-Mrs Mc. at the home of Mr and Mrs R. Twam-Ilraith, Mrs Tobin. Grape jelly- ley Saturday evening of last week in Mrs McIlraith, Mrs Tobin. Raspber-ry jelly—Mrs McIlraith, Mrs Wolfe. ley. Miss Livingstone and Mrs. Has-Combined fruit jelly-McIlraith, And- tie presented the gifts in a basket, erson. Canned Tomatoes-Mrs A. which were numerous and useful, ac-Ritchie, Mrs Davis. Canned corn- companied by humorous expressions Wolfe, Thos. Young. Peas—Mrs J. of best wishes in prose and poetry. W. McKechnie, Young. String beans The following address was read by

Wolfe. Mixed pickles-Tobin, Clark. and friends have gathered here this Mustard pickles- Tobin, Mrs Davis, evening to extend to you congratula-Onion pickles-Tobin, Mrs Clark, tions and best wishes for a long, Tomato catsup — McFadden, Wolfe. prosperous and happy life. Ue trust Raspberry vinegar-Mrs A. Ritchie, S that God, the Giver of every good and Patterson. Canned Fruits-Mrs Mc- perfect gift, may surround you with Ilraith. Honey, extracted-T Young, many blessings, and that you may be E. A. Hay. Maple Syrup—Geo Binnie long spared to journey down life's T. Bell. Maple Sugar-Mrs McIl- pathway together. We desire to show raith, T. Bell. Hens eggs, brown- our respect and esteem for you by Mrs Wolfe, J. McGirr. Hens eggs, asking you to accept these gifts. white- W. J. Hewitt, Howard Mc Though small in value, they are brim-Donald. Two bars soap-Mrs Mc- ful of good wishes.

The neighbors and old friends of Miss Mary McCallum met last Friday night, and previous to her leaving Water colors, scene from nature— the community presented her with Ball. Crayon sketch—Maurer. Pen- the following address and purse of

Dear Mary: It was with deep and future may be cast, or what satisfyheartfelt regret that we, your friends ing friendships you may form, we and neighbors learned that you in- know you will not forget your many tended leaving our neighborhood—at friends at Mulock. We assure you spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. at least for a time. We felt that we that you will be remembered in our could not let you depart from our thoughts and prayers. Signed on betangible way, our esteem and love for you. You are one of us, having been born and brought up in this vius, you have been kind and obliging that it was with feelings of gratitude thize with us in our joys and sor- of the many kind friends for so gen-

Henry Crickington

Miss McCallum replied to the effect that she wished to thank one and all A number of this line attended the rows. We fully realize the faithful erous a gift. She sincerely appreciation with the rows. We fully realize the faithful erous a gift. She sincerely appreciation with the rows.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Congratulation to teacher and punile on securing first prize for their drill on Show Day in Durham Mr and Mrs Geo. Searle, Guelph

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Here's a Picture Puzzle which contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "T". Just take a good look at the picture—there are all sorts of things that begin with the letter "T"—like train, trap, top, turtle, etc., and all the other objects are equally clear. See how many you can find. This is not a trick puzzle; nothing is hidden and you don't have to turn the picture upside-down or Fifty cash prizes will be given for the 50 best lists of words submitted in answer to this Puzzle.

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Chesley, Ont., also won \$500.

Mrs. R. S. Morphy, Walkerville,
Ont., and Mr. Clarence L. Merrick, Alliston, Ont., each won \$300, while Mrs. W. C. Sharpe, Glen Allen, Ont., Mrs. J. P. MacMillan, Ottawa, Ont., and Mrs. George MacIntosh, Monklands, Ont., each won \$200.

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