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"A MAN FOR A MAN'S JOB"

notice that at the first meeting of setting the predictions of those who his campaign at Chatsworth one of only see the evil and fail to see the the chief speakers was Mrs Fallis, a good. farmer's wife, a "woman" helping "R. T." One wonders why he should accept such support!

Mrs Fallis gave some cheap sneers So he died for his faith. That is fineat Miss MacPhail. She was "ingra- More than most of us can do. tiating herself into the lives of the But, say, can you add to that line women by petty methods, giving That he lived for it too?

The medals Miss MacPhail donates As a martyr to truth. through the "Farm Youth Move- Did his life do the same in the past ald McKechnie and his only sister ment" for Public Speaking, Dramat- From the days of his youth ? ics, Debates, School Fairs, etc. are Is it easy to die? Men have died worthily won and whoever receives For a wish or a whimthem are the best judges of the From bravado or passion or pride,

Mrs Fallis and her protege, should But to live-every day to live ou know better. Her methods are far All the truth that he dreamt, from petty, her prizes are genuine While his friends met his conduct and as the pending election will with doubt show, the men and women of the And the world with contempt. Riding think so too. Few represent- Was it thus that he plodded ahead, atives have given better service to Never turning aside? their constituency than has Miss Ag- Then we'll talk of the life that nes MacPhail.

MANY SAVINGS EFFECTED BY LATE GOVERNMENT

In the past few months, says the Fergus News-Record, the Government in power gave the people of Canada: (a) Reduction in income tax: (b) reduction in sales tax: (c) lowering of tariff on agricultural implements, motor cars, lighting plants. saw milling machinery, well drilling machinery: (d) restoration of penny postage; (e) abolition of receipt tax These things stand out like the sun at noon day-they are unavoidable-they find a reflex in every person's pocket.

HUNTING FOR A REASON TO UNSEAT MISS MacPHAIL

The Conservatives seem to be cer- her daughter, Mrs Geo. Turnbull. come across with their warrant for Smith's. saying so, it would soon be cleared up. If they can't get better camwell for Miss MacPhail.

HOW THE BRITISH- BORN SEE IT (Toronto Star Weekly)

In Britain the king reigns but Miss Maude Cuff returned parliament rules. In Canada-well week after visiting for the past it will be different if the people once month with friends at Manitoulin Id. approve of a premier's resignation being forced by the governor-general and parliament being sent home by announcement conveyed by messen-

red years the people had absolute control of their political destinies pleasant outing. and that His Majesty would not dream of refusing the advice of his ministers. Thousands of them have come to Canada under the impression that the Dominion is a self-respecting autonomous nation within the Empire, and that, as citizens here, their citizenship would be eq-

ual to that they had enjoyed in the motherland. these British born Canadians to find cently with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Henthat this country has a premier who derson tolerates the old colonial idea that a party with leaders boasting in angeneral election these citizens will be weeks. asked, in effect, to say that the king's representative in Canada has the week end with Hanover relatives more power than his majesty has at dice-blinded pesons that he is a false empire who would diminish by one ota the responsibility of the over- hours.

parliament and its leaders.

IT SOUNDS MODERN Wailing about the faults of young people is very common in modern times, but it is not new. In every age there have been those who regarded it as their special duty to disparage youth. There has been found an ancient Assyrian stone that was carved twenty eight centuries before Christ. It lets us hear a bit of current opinion of nearly five thousand years ago. It laments the follies of youth and predicts speedy disaster. It says "Our earth has dethese are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end: children no longer obey their parents : and of the world is evidently

ed many times over in recent estimates of social life in the 20th century. The mistake arises through looking at only one group of facts. in the days of the pessimistic As- experienced on Monday morning of syrian, there were doubtless young- learned that in the early hours of the er people who chose the primrose morning, the grim reaper had invadpath, as there are many such in our ed one of the homes of the neighbor This has been a kind of slogan by own day. But it needs to be remem- hood and that Mr John McKechnie, Conservative speakers in the cam- bered that some of these young peo- a young man in the prime of life had paign intended to belittle Miss Mac- ple who are a law to themselves, been called away. Phail. It is a little—nay, a good bit will settle down into very respectabtoo late to bring up this cry. Miss le people by the time they reach Kechnie, had just returned from MacPhail for five sessions has so middle life. It also remains true Hamilton, where they had visited ovconducted herself as to win applause that the young people whose faults wedding of Mrs McK's brother Archnot only from her own Riding, but merit severe criticism are in the ie, had retired in his usual health from men who know in many parts minority. There are many others on Sunday evening. Shortly after of the Dominion of all stripes. Who are strong, steady and indus- midnight, Mrs McKechnie was awak-"A man's job." The candidate trious. These constitute the saving ened by his unusually heavy breathused this term at the Convention social factor in every age. The next ing, and receiving no response to her that placed him in the field. We generation has a happy faculty of up- enquiry became alarmed. Upon get-

SO HE DIED FOR HIS FAITH

THE DURHAM REVIEW

In his death he bore witness at

Was it harder for him?

Never mind how he died."

SOUTH EAST BENTINCK (Intended for last week.)

Mrs Robt Webber and sons Elmer and Irvine, with Mr and Mrs J. Caswell, spent Sunday week with Mr. and Mrs Harold Lawrence, North

Normanby, Mr Alex Knisley last and the elements so mixed in him, week had the misfortune to lose part that Nature might stand up and say of one of his fingers, when operating to all the world "This was a man." the hay fork in the barn.

Rhea and Marjory, visited last Tuesday with Mrs Chas Petty. Miss Margaret Smith, Guelph, spent Monday at the parental home. Mrs A. Knisley spent Sunday with

tain that Miss MacPhail received the Rev. D. B. and Mrs. Armstrong, it, that they may rest from their lab- Lean had the misfortune to have a ing of the telephone line. \$4000 indemnity of her first four Margaret and Gordon, also the forsessions and trying to make capital mer's mother, Mrs Armstrong of Uxout of the fact. If they would only brdge, visited on Tuesday at Wm.

(This week's Budget Mrs M. Murdock and Miss Elizapaign material than this, it speaks beth of Orillia, visited recently with propriate message of sympathy, con- friends. Mr and Mrs Frank Murdock.

of Toronto and Mrs Wm Aldcorn of Priceville, visited their cousin, Mrs. Wm Swith on Saturday.

HAMPDEN

British citizens in the homeland part attended the Women's Institute McDonald. meeting held at Mrs A. MacLean's last Wednesday afternoon and had a tributes were the following : pillow,

> were out to the Missionary meeting held on Thursday afternoon. Mr and Mrs John Sharpe and fam-

> ily spent Thursday afternoon with Lamlash friends. Mr Alex. Cooper is spending

of his brother and sister. It must have come as a surprise to family of Lamlash, spent a day re-

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall of Toronto, returned to the city after spend- gald Hastie, Percy Ledingham, Harother connection that the members of ing a few days last week at the old that party like to be ruled by auto- home. Mrs Wm. Marshall accomcratic men. In the approaching panied them back to spend a few

Berry picking is the women's job

home, that he is above parliament, tune to have several of his sheep It should be plain to all but preju- worried by dogs Monday afternoon. friend of the sovereign and of the these days while the men folk re- Watt and Miss L. Taylor, Ottawa; main home to try baching for a few Mr and Mrs Jno. Penner, Desboro

sentatives to pass judgment upon on Tuesday evening. A ball game between Ebenezer and Knox, together with a splendid pro-

gram, promises to make things lively around the corners. The continued foggy mornings of

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"F" stands for failure.

received a greater shock than was

that her husband had already passed With the aid of telephone neighbors were summoned and the Dr. was called, who found that death was due to heart trouble for which

Deceased was in his 36th year and was born and grew to manhood upon the farm on con 8, Bent., and which is still occupied by his father, Don-

He learned his trade as a carpen ter with Mr Andrew Hastie and assisted him for several years previous to settling on the farm upon which he has since resided. Nearly eight years ago ne was u

Dougall, a daughter of Mr and Mrs John McDougall of Hamilton, former ly of Bentinck.

a manager of Crawford United Ch. and was always willing to do his share in any work that was being undertaken for the church and his seat was seldom vacant at the services of the sanctuary. He was also a mem ber of the C.O.F.

only in the church but also in the neighborhood where his kindly disposition, unfailing good humor, as well as his industry and readiness to render assistance whenever it was needed and even at a sacrifice to himself, combined to render him a universal favorite. Of him it might be said as Shakespeare said of one While engaged at Wm Mearns, in in former days "His life was gentle, To the bereaved widow who mourns Mrs Robt. Stinson and daughters, a loving and considerate husband, and to the father and sister who have lost an only son and brother, we extend our sincere and heartfelt sym-

Mr Bobs and Miss Ella McKinnon us wept for His friend and that He understands our sorrows.

The large concourse which attend in which he was held.

Will Campbell, Frank Twamley, Donald McDonald, Edgar Boyce, Jas Mc- Kitchener, are spending their vaca- friends in our burg. Several of the ladies from this Dougall, Alex McDonald and D. J. tion with her mother Mrs J. Allord.

Esch, Mrs Anderson, Mr and Mrs R Mr and Mrs Chas. Wilkinson and McCaslin, Mr and Mrs And. Hastie

The flower bearers were Messrs Neil McDougall, Jack McDougall, Norman McDougall, Walter Boyce, Douold McKechnie, John Penner and Geo. Torry.

and Mrs Jno. McDougall, Mr and Mrs a trifle above the average. Mr Wm. Marshall had the misfor- zie and Kate McDougal and Walter Marr, Guelph; Miss Mary Muir, Toronto; Mrs A. Brown, Chesley; Mr and Mrs G. Esch, Hanover; Mrs. Mrs G. Bobzeaner, Mrs Grant, Mr J. seas dominions for their own gov. The young people are hafing a gar- Clark, Mrs Duncan Clark, O. Sound ernment or permit vice-regal repre- den party on Wilfrid Anderson's lawn Mr and Mrs Jas Sumpton and son Alister, Mr Hodge of Port Elgin, Mrs Alex. McGregor, near Chesley.

The monthly meeting of Aberdeen Women's Institute will also be held Friday of this week unless further arrangements are made. Miss Ada Chapman is spending a

few weeks with her aunt, Mrs E Noble of Hutton Hill. Miss Jessie Stewart has returned home from the city after the past 2

eight months there. Mr and Mrs Jas Heslip spent Sunday evening with town friends. Sorry to report Master Jack Mc-

This ancient dirge has a curiously look of the Late John McKechnie. Middle School Results, Durham High School many their sounds to the duplication of the late John McKechnie.

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English Composition English Literature British History 18 Latin Composition 1 French Authors 11 French Composition 11 Total for 1926177 Total for 1925208 82 Decrease of Pass standing, or 1925 higher than 1926, 7 per cent

rusty nail pierce his foot seriously. Mr and Mrs Fred Cuff spent Sun- Miss Mary of Aberdeen, visited at day with Mr and Mrs Chris Wheeler the home of Mr and Mrs Thos. Mil-

Messrs Fred Johnston and S. Mc- Mr Wilford Snider of town, has text, John 11: 35, brought an ap Lean spent Sunday with Crawford been assisting Mr Wm Manto for

Mr Wilfred McNaughton, Stratford

spent a few days with his friend. Mr Campbell McLean. The U. F. W. O. will hold their quent testimony to the high esteem monthly meeting on Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. J.

> Mrs Lobsinger and two children of Mrs Dan McDonald and son Ross of Hamilton, are visitors with Mr and

a pleasant vacation at her home here Miss Myrtle McDonald, Crawford, The wheat is all cut and harvest

Mr Wm. Crutchley returned to Detroit this week.

part. With weather permitting a

great portion of the grain crop will be cut this week. The yield this who attended the funeral were Mr. year is very good and we might say Miss Florence Mearns visited over Neil McDougall, Mr and Mrs Jack Bridge building is the topic of the McDougall, Norman McDougall, Liz- day around here, as also is the build

arators in good repair for sale Cream Separators Repaired TOOLS SHARPENED

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Mr and Mrs David Lamb, Roy and

Mrs Wm Sharp, sons Stanley and

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beck, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs

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PRICEV

PRICEVILLE & GLEN

Some are harvesting and som finishing having. Now we are the middle of August and a the harvest fields. We notice are getting somewhat rusty an beginning to turn. Fall whi pretty well all in stook and in places fairly good and in other half crop. Roots are doing well buckwheat is growing fast, a crop of alfalfa will be ready again in a couple of weeks and good crop. Garden paries and will have to be suspended for time at least.

During the past week we we the old homestead at our broth sisters, D Road, Glenelg, We a ed service in McKinnon Hall S the 8th inst, when the pastor, very good service under the o stances. He is not feeling well improving and hopes he will h greeted us kindly. Though so a good business town. We at vinced to feel that the g change is in ourself for th could walk there in quick orde now take

tion now occupies the newspan ago. 'Bob' served as auditor in elg for 29 years. We know Mi Phail and her experience in ment will speak for itself.

As Miss Alice Ramege of th

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nited in marriage to Miss Sarah Mc

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"Jack" will be greatly missed, no

"And I heard a voice saying 'Blesfrom henceforth, yea, saith the Spir ors and their works do follow them." The funeral Wednesday afternoon last, in the absence of his pastor, Rev. Mr Young, was taken by Rev. W. H. Smith, pastor of Knox United Church, Durham. Speaking from the solation and hope, showing that Jes-

ed the funeral and followed the remains to the Rocky cemetery where he was laid to rest beside his mother and sister Margaret, was an elo-

The pall bearers were And. Hastie, McKechnie, Glenroaden. Among the many beautiful floral

from his wife; wreaths from Mrs. Mrs L. McLean this week. Owing to the busy time, not many McK's father, mother, sisters, brothers and Walter Boyce; Mr Dobson, Toronto on Monday after spending Mr and Mrs Marr, Mr and Mrs Rich. Boyce, Mr and Mrs Edgar Boyce and Mr and Mrs Geo. Torry, Mr and Mrs is spending a few days with Miss Is-Arch. Hastie, Dougald Hastie and lay McKechnie. Crawford United church; sprays his from Mr and Mrs Arch McDougall holidays at the old home, the guest and Miss Edna; Mr and Mrs Gordon

and Owen Sound friends.

Among the friends from a distance

NORTH BENTINCK

The monthly meeting of the U. F the past week didn't make very good W. O. will be held on Friday of this harvest weather, and although the week at the home of Mrs J. Mcspring crop is ripening up, we doubt Kechnie, Glenroaden, when the clu will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs Oper.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Miss Sadie Lawrence returned to

will be general in a few days.

HUTTON HILL

Harvesting has commenced in this

Aug. 23 - Lamlash School Aug. 25 - Holland Centre Hall

Aug. 28 - Desboro Hall