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But for the established citizen who can spend or not: clamping on the lid so tightly is not good business, that is to say, if he has any interest in seeing his community and his country have an early return of prosperity.

There is buying power in nearly every country scfficient to keep wheels of industry turning if it is employed. There is buying power in Canada to put many millions of dollars into circulation without injuring Blanche Reid, Howard Tyndall, Ross noted that evening. To give a comanybody and for goods or services Eccles, Bert Gadd. that are real value. Most of these Sr I-Evelyn Love, Lyla Smith, Herb necessary to arrange in this form : goods or services would be purchased Fidler, Lloyd Seaman, Norma Smith. next year anyway: it is simply a Walter Pinkerton. matter of making an investment that is reasonable, now, instead of later.

In the case of Durham (which for the purpose of this argument might be any community) the man who can afford to should build next year's concrete wall this year : should do next year's painting this fall: should buy that Chesterfield now and have the use of it this winter instead delaying to next summer.

Ready money will earn more now than it will by being held back till prosperity is in full flood again. The bought or the investment made gives immediate service and satisfaction. III—Harry Mather*. Sr II—Florence Mrs Clarence Fenton, Holstein, And the money put into circulation is passed on, working repeatedly to give employment and to hasten the return of prosperity.

do community work also.

First Appendix Removed in 1883

Dr Byerly, Guelph, contributed an article in the London Fress Press recently, devoted to the life and work of Dr A. Groves of Fergus, who toured Europe the past summer. writer claims that the Dr performed his first appendix operation in 1883. Since then it is claimed that Dr. Groves has removed upwards of seven thousand appendices and has performed in all about twenty-five thousand operations.

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in 1914 at that.

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Senior Room Sr IV-Alma Leith, Willard Stevenson, Elmer Love, Lloyd Tyndall, David Aitken, Murray Aitken.

Jr IV-Aura McGuire, Charlie Bul

ler, Elleen Smith, Frank Gadd, Esther Gadd. Wallace Lewis, Jim McCall, Richard Fidler. Sr III-Vera Leith, Allan Pinkerton Mabel Pinkerton, Mary Stevenson,

Elma McGuire, Marjory Johnson, Billy Fidler. Jr III-George Dyer, Elizabeth Ait ken, Marjory Moore, Dorothy Dyer, favored fowl. But to speak of

Lloyd Gibson A. D. Hincks, Principal

Junior Room II-Hazel Leith, Delmar Suckow, capacity to enjoy good baking

Jr I-Audrie Brown, Russel Buller, Sr Pr-Bryce Mercer, Jean Leith, Guire, Fred Ellis.

Jr Pr-Kathleen Eccles, Marshall Kennedy, Dougal McMillan, Lorena Phyllis Johnson, Francis Ellis. Best in Spelling, Blanche Reid Best in Arithmetic, Hazel Leith

S.S. NO. 9, EGREMONT ram Ross*, Marion Horsburgh*. Sr show they have a voice. Eccles*, (H.) and Florence Reid (H) contributed a couple of enjoyable so- left for her Sask. home last week. equal, Inez Cooper. Sr I-Alice Drim- los. mie* H. Willie Drimmie* H and Mary Miss Trimble from near Mt Forest ton, Charlie Irvin.

 indicates honour conduct M. Brown, teacher

S.S. NO. 2, EGREMONT

Bert Marshall*, Ivan Johnson, Percy serious time for reflection and Jr I-Norma Lindsay, Wanda Steph- to fit ourselves for higher citizenship.

Best in Spelling, Helen Lindsay Frank Dingwall, teacher

IN MEMORIAM

to wife and mother, who passed away Nov. 11, 1928.

1819 Highland Ave., Windsor Just two years ago, dear mother, We last saw your loving face; In this world there is no other That can ever fill your place. What happy hours we once enjoyed But Death has left a vacant place

This world can never fill Lambton St. -Sadly missed by husband and fam-

The Review forwards subscriptions was going to help feed the crowd at Henry Eckhardt, R. R 1, Priceville, to all daily papers at a saving to a church fewl supper make a fowl die

The amount purchasable for a dollar has varied greatly in the past 16

years: In 1914 a dollar was a fair proportion of the cost of a pair of

shoes: or a bag of sugar: would buy meat for a few days and was about

75 per cent of the average man's daily wage and dollars were scarce

five cent piece in 1914 in the minds of many, although its actual buying

1921. But some class or profession always finds that "their" dollar is not

Smoot-Hawley tariff policy has been ruinous to the farmers and that the

farmer's dollar does not go nearly as far as it used to. Whereupon, one

newspaper says "a lot of dollars meant for farmers have been getting

which your dollar brought just as much-your local newspaper.

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power had only decreased about 75 per cent as wages increased.

buying as much as other people's dollars do-

around to the rest of us."

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it may be due now. Be sure-

Durng the war-boom a dollar held the equivalent relative value of a

With a few fluctuations the dollar has remained fairly stable since

In the United States to-day a Senator from the West says that the

THE BUYING POWER

OF A DOLLAR TO-DAY

and Song at Dromore

went "over the top" on Monday night They should at least be thankful in this thanksgiving season they were able to provide such tab er the holiday Mr and Mrs J. Manary Barbour and daughter Mrs Adams. Mr and Mrs Sam Smith, Messrs Dreyer and Horne, all of Toronto. Miss Agnes Dunn, Durham, spent

posite picture of the banquet, it is their November meeting at the home Roast Goose

Cabbage salad Chili sauce Biscuit de tea

spread before your eyes and

Potato au gratin

Once more Amos Church, Dromore,

tor, presided over an evening of song friends. Mabel M. Johnston, teacher and recitation. Mt Forest male quartette and Holstein male sextette were week end and holiday at home. present and contributed largely to sburgh. Jr IV-Fred Mather*, Bert- it is refreshing to see so many men iday.

Reid* H equal, Bobby Long. Sr Pr- Mrs Alex Milne and Miss Edith Hun-Carry out that improvement pro- Richard Irvin* H and Myrtle Hors- ter, Dromore, contributed elocutiongram now, at the period when it will burgh* H equal. Jr Pr—Raymond Bil- ary numbers and with Rev E. Hayes ton and Mrs Reid, attended the fun-'H' indicates honours in school work evening. The latter rolled off several of his best jokes for the benefit the audience and they went over well. Rev. B. D. Armstrong, Durham, was also present but in a more serious Sr IV-Norman Gordon, Douglas vein. The binding together of Armis-Johnson, Jimmy Ferguson. Jr III- tice and Thanksgiving day made it a Gordon. Jr II-Helen Lindsay, Len- pecially to those who went to the ore Davis, Bobby Webber, Clarence front. It is our duty to be worthy Gordon, Clifford Gordon, Geo Webber. of those who do not come back and

> enson*, Bobby Mighton*. Sr Pr-Stu- "We'll have to mortgage the farm" art Pollock, Minetta Webber, Vincent has become a classic in Dromore. In Campbell and Vernon Campbell eq. years past it was handled by another Jr Primer-Kenneth Mighton*, Clara generation and they still find "mortgaging the farm" a popular move The young people taking part were Mr Russel Drimmie as the aged fath er, Mrs Stanley Williams the frail mother and children Mrs Allan Has-

tie, Mrs Wilfrid Renwick and Wallace Adams. 'God save the King' closed this teresting program and though the large gathering appeared loath to leave, the hour was late and once more one of Amos' successful even-

ings passed into history. The proceeds were over \$136, to be utilized in payment of the fine built in sheds erected the past fall.

The Shelburne Free Press wants to know that "if helping a church leads to happiness, would letting it know it subscribers. Let us send in yours. any happier?

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

the week end with her sister. Mrs J. The Women's Institute will hold

of Mrs D. P. Coleridge on Nov 20th. Visitors welcome.

Aitken family, have the sympathy of

R. Irvin, over the holiday.

A number from here attended the fowl supper at Amos, Dromore on Monday and report it a success. Several from here and the surround-

ing country, attended the shooting Mrs Bruce during the trouble, went match at Geo. Seaman's Monday. Mr and Mrs Seaman entertained a number of the young people in their home in the evening. Mrs Norman McLaughln, Hamilton,

visited her parents, Mr and Mrs C. Drumm this week. Miss Irlma Rife has been ill for some time, but pleased to say she is

Dr and Mrs Brown had his parents and other Toronto friends with them over the holiday.

Capt. Winslow of the Royal Bank, ey and work, were taken. Mt Forest, will give a talk on his 3 years in France to the Community Circle on the evening of Nov. 18. Everybody welcome.

The Women's Miss'y Society have postponed their meeting to the 18th. Misses Norma and Viola Johnston, of Listowel, spent the holiday at

Mrs Rutherford Henderson, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Jas. Smith. Our teachers spent the week-end

holiday at their different homes, except Mr Hincks, who visited Toronto

Mr Simon Habermehl visited with village friends over the holiday. Mr and Mrs Vanstone and son Earl, of Toronto, spent the week end and oliday with Mr and Mrs Thorne. Mrs Johns returned to Toronto with

MRS JAMES TUCKER TEND-

as a tale that is told." Retrospect is Mrs Drimmie and Miss Ethel. a beautiful thing when one such as A Turkey contest was participated deceased, lived the true and devout in by all, Miss Emma Oliver being life. No regrets should be felt at the winner. A verse of 'The King' the close but rather gratitude for the closed the meeting and hostess and

completion of a life so well lived. The pall bearers were Messrs Thos. which adjournment was made. Harrison, Jr., David Hooper, Thos. Moore, Thos. Tucker, John Scott, Jno. spent over Thanksgiving with her par Weir. The floral tributes were beau- ents, Mr and Mrs Thos Renwick. tiful and as well as a family pillow. Mr and Mrs Harold Atchison spent came from Grey Masonic Lodge, Tor- the week end with her parents, Mr. ento: Compensation Board, Toronto: and Mrs Major Eccles. Mrs Watson and family, Toronto: Mr. Mr and Mrs Thos Brown and Mr.

Coulter and son, Mrs F. Legard and on Saturday. son, Toronto: Mr and Mrs Harry Sher- Mrs R Renwick and Miss Agnes of Mr Ferris, Hornings Mills: Mr Geo. day evening at Amos Church. Best and Mrs Carl Atkinson, Proton Mr Robt Keith and son Howard Station. The two sons from Winni- spent the week end with his mother. peg and Toronto respectively, with Mrs Thos. Keith and sister Maimie,

The Review extends condolence to For over 18 months previous to last

Big bundle of old papers, only 5c. there have been ten, from the at Review Office. Just the thing for lighting fires, laying under carpets,

YEOVIL

This Thanksgiving Day has been vice in Holstein Presbyterian Ch., for visiting and for hunting, as well as the ordinary rountine of work. Our thoughts go to the homes so lonely for the dear ones who have left them. But we, one and all, have many reasons to render thanksgiving unto the Giver of all good things.

Our community was shocked and saddened yesterday by the death of Mrs Geo. Alles. Tho' confined to her bed for several months, we had not thought her sickness would prove fatal. Sympathy is extended to all her

The late Geo. Bruce was born on Mr Geo. Alles and family and the Oct 20, 1861 on lot 5, con 16, Egrethe community in the loss of Mrs G. his life and where he died last Mon-Ross Dyer, Mabel Johnson, Olive Mc- Apple pie, Raisin pie, Pumpkin pie Alles. She had ben ill for some time day, Nov. 3rd after being confined to Home made buns but was able to take her meals with his bed for two weeks. He was the the family until recently. Her sudden eldest of the family and leaves three By eight o'clock the last of the late death Sunday morning came as a brothers, David and Wm, at home, Fidler, Denise McCaw, Jean McGuire, arrivals had been looked after and great shock to the community. The and James in B. Columba. He was adjournment was made to the audi- funeral was one of the largest seen very industrious, of a quiet dispositorium where Rev R. Honeyman, pas- in the Township. She left many tion, a home lover and a good neighbor, always pleased to help others. Miss Margaret Arnill spent the The funeral Thursday to Reid's cemetery, was largely attended, those Mrs McPhaden and Miss Margaret, from a distance being Mr and Mrs. Sr IV-Wilbert Schenk*, Laverne the success of the evening's program, visited Mr and Mrs Horsburg and oth- Wm Aberdein and Alex and Bobby Bilton* Harold Bilton* George Hor- In the day of so much canned music, er friends in the village over the hol- from Sarnia, also Mr Morgan and Jimmy of Oshawa. The pall bearers Mrs Stevenson who has been visit- were T Reid, D Eccles, A. Merchant, ing Mr Thos McMillan and family, C Schenk, G. Alles, T Ellis, His pastor, Rev. Mr Graham, based his re- John and Anna, Mrs Scott, who laid marks on the story of Martha and to rest on Saturday in Amos burying friend visited the former's sister, Mrs | Lazarus, dwelling on the promise that ground, their sister Lizzie, Mrs J. lace' Wednesday. A Thanksgiving topbecause Jesus is the resurrection and Finkle. Messrs Melvin and Mrs Reid, Mer- the life, we who believe in Him have of Durham, supplied the humor of the eral of their aunt, Mrs Geo Alles, al. ful pillow of flowers from the brothers so visiting their mother, Mrs Henry and lovely sprays from T J Reid, Hol- oldest, if not the oldest lady in South spent. stein and Mrs Adams, Oshawa. The brothers and Mrs Bruce greatly appreciate the kindness shown them by their neighbors and friends.

> Mrs T J Reid who has been wit home Saturday and Mrs Morgan turned to Oshawa to-day.

As more cases of scarlet fever have developed in S.S. No 10, that school is again, closed this week at least. Miss Fisher went home to Paisley last Thursday. The Dromore W. I. have given hot

er. We feel quite proud of our young singers. We hear some of the hen houses

on con 16 were raided one night last week and chickens representing mon-Mr and Mrs Swain and Master Pet-

er, Toronto, enjoyed the holiday season with her parents and sisters. Mr and Mrs W.M. Groat, Mt Forest, partook their Thanksgiving dinner in the home of W J Reid

Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs Rob Haas were Mr and Mrs Harvey Groat and family, Mt Forest, also Mr and Mrs Vanstone and son, Toronto. Mrs W. J. McEachern, Mrs Lynch and daughter, returned to Toronto.

after several weeks with Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Jarvis Scott, Toronto, were holiday week end visitors in

her parental home. Pupils and other friends of our for mer popular No 9 teacher, Florence Kerr, extend best wishes for a happy prosperous married life.

DROMORE

November meeting at the home of family, her mother, four brothers. ERLY LAID TO REST Mrs Victor Adams, several ladies be- Robert, Wm, Alex Jr. and George ing present. Mrs W.J. Philp took the Aitken and two sisters, Mrs And All that was mortal of the late Mrs. chair, the President being absent. Hunter (Lizzie), Mrs Robt Sim, (Al-James Tucker was laid tenderly to The Music Com. had charge of the ice) survive. All reside in Egremont rest on Wednesday week, in the little program and after usual business was Township, not far from Holstein vilburial plot at Ebenezer, and will there over, the following numbers were lage. await a glorious resurrection. The rendered: roll call, "Something for The late Mrs Alles was an ideal surrounding community where she which I am thankful": Community homemaker and devoted to the famihad lived so long, was well represent- singing by all: quartette 'Juanita' by ly circle. As a neighbor she was very ed, and doing so, paid their last tri- Mesdames Patterson, Renwick, Drim- very highly regarded and respected. oute of respect to one who in her mie, Hastie: Solo, 'Drink to me only She was an active member of Hollifetime merited such. The services with thine eyes' by Mrs Wilfrid Ren- stein Presbyterian church and when were conducted by Rev. Mr Bartlett, wick: paper, 'Ministry of Music' by in health, a worker in various church of Priceville, assisted by Rev. Robt. Mrs S. Patterson: reading, 'Story of activities. Honeyman of Dromore. He drew Mother Goose' by Mrs Arthur Renton: comforting thoughts from the old and report of convention at Elmwood, Nov. 11th was largely attended, her perhaps one of the best known of prepared by Mrs Hopkins and read by pastor, Rev G. Graham, conducting David's Psalms "We spend our years Mrs Adams : instrumental duet by services at house and grave. Inter-

helpers served a dainty lunch after

Miss Florence Renwick, Dunnville

and Mrs James and Mr and Mrs Bert and Mrs Wll Clark, Durham and Mr. Field, Toronto: Mr and Mrs Will Mc- and Mrs And. Henry, Holstein, were recent guests of Mrs Alex Morrison. Many nieces and nephews of deceas- Mr and Mrs Frank Hopkins attended attended her funeral, viz : Mrs. el the Bell-Kerr wedding at Varney,

don, Mrs Rear, Thornbury : Mr. and Durham and Mr and Mrs Lewis Ren-Mrs Geo. Holmes, Mr and Mrs Ab. wick, spent a few hours in our burg Weir, Duncan: Wm Tucker and wife, and attended the Thankoffering Sun-

their wives, were also present at the at Drayton. He reports his mother very much improved.

> February, there were no burials in Amos Church cemetery. Since then

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R. J. ARNILL, Holstein

family, of whom only two survive,

be buried at Amos to-day, Monday. About 20 ladies were present. Lunch East Grey. She just lacked a month Mr and Mrs Albert Marshall, Miss Rev. Mr Honeyman preached an ap- | holiday in Toronto. propriate sermon in keeping with text was "They left their ships and er and attended service at Knox. followed Him. The choir ably assisted with their Thanksgiving anthem. is very ill at present. Hope he may He also gave an interesting sermon show improvement soon. on Missionary work at home and gain sang two anthems, one by all home here. the members and one by the Junior lunch equipment to Schools No's 10 members who sang beautfully togeth-

THE ROLL CALL

MRS GEO. H. ALLES

of her father, Mr Alex Aitken, Sr., family here. Mrs George H Alles died at her home | Mr and Mrs Albert Hooper of Ms on the 16th con, Egremont on Sun- Forest, formerly Eleanor Leeson, have day morning, Nov. 9th, after an ill- left to spend a few months with relaness of six months. She was in her tives in Chicago and Illinois. fifty third year and her comparatively early demise is a hard blow to he husband, family and relatives.

Deceased was Miss Emma Aitken. the second daughter of Mrs Aitken Sr and the late Mr Alex Aitken. She was born on the homestead, lot 29, 3rd con, and here her girlhood days were spent. In 1904, she was wedded to Mr Alles, since when they have lived a few miles east of her old home on 16th con. To them were born ; family of two sons, Ewart and Kenneth and one daughter Myrta, all at home, who will sorely miss their

mether's loving and guiding hand. The Women's Institute held their Besides the bereaved husband an

The funeral on Tuesday afternoon. ment took place in Reid's cemetery

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KNOX CORNERS

Mrs Scott of South Glenelg, is to by a scripture verse on Thanksgiving. We believe Mrs Scott is one of the was served at close and a social time

of that grand old age of 99 years. Myrtle and Miss Barbara, spent the

Misses Kerr of Egremont visited Thanksgiving service on Sunday. His Senday with their sister, Mrs W Port-Sorry to learn that Mr Porter, Sr.

Miss Dinah Thompson returned to broad Sunday evening for the ladies' her hospital duties in Toronto Tuesthaankoffering service. The choir a- day, after three months spent at her

Visitors at Mr D. Marshall's lately were Mr and Mrs Alex Aberdein, Ailsa Craig and Mr and Mrs Jas Marshall and children, Mt Forest.

Mr Arthur and Miss Margaret Petty spent Sunday with Hanover friends Miss T. Byers spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs A. Bell of town. Rev. H. Caldwell of Limehouse and two daughters, visited recently Only two weeks after the passing with his brother, Wm Caldwell and

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Entertained Dromore Cho ard to break. On Frid strong, gatheren at the he and spent a pleasant eve fine is the succeeding Amos Church and when s residence elsewhere, she cimilarly honored.

Improving Library Ground The Library Board is to improve the property For years it has that a wet spot is under t t possibly might injure ti At the last meeting steps ing received the sanction Lauder with Syracuse Pro

Durham's outstanding hockeyist, Martin Laude season signed with Syrac the International League, salary, with a bonus if hi into the play-offs. The the Hamilton Club with played last year, was tra Syracuse, New York and team. One haberdasher t ped the goal-and the tie however lost the game to

Orange Lodge Celebrates For the first time in the L.O.L. No. 1192, Glenelg, social time to their frien about one hundred and f men with their lady friend Atchison, which were E. Hayes. At the close the light fantastic was to

Queen St. Church W. M. The November meeting M. S. of Queen St. Chur the home of Mrs Glass of ing prayer. Mrs Grove study book 'Fruits of Ch rons in Japan. 'Mrs Me Come' and the meeting cle ing 'Jesus Saves' and pr

JUDGE SUTHERLAND (SENTENCE FOR JO

His Henor Judge C. T.

guilty to the other five cl The tellers victimized

but His Henor stated the effect of reducing the period which Baird will

and Flesherton banks