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DEATH OF SCHOOL MASTER OF THE OLD TYPE

(Mail and Empire, Toronto) In the Town of Durham last week, in the person of Thomas Allan, there died a school master of the old type -one of those scholarly and highlyrespected teachers who have done so to this country from the Old Land a- It is less than 3 per cent.

CHANGE BONUS SYSTEM

It has been suggested that the Carrick council should now abolish and cultivating roadsides for the purpianted on the roadsides and crops. The following spring the plowed roadsides might be seeded down with alfalfa at a rate of 20 pounds two or three times a season and would thus keep all weeds in check. A light bonus would be sufficient to induce the farmers to undertake this

HITTING IT CLOSE TO THE MARK, GEORGE (Hanover Post)

One cannot read the report of what transpired at the Hanover Town Council meeting reeently, without thinking that things have come to a fellows, healthy in appearance and well dresesd, come to the authorities almost in a spirit of "Here we areon the farm according to the wages he received. This would possibly mean that for 25c a day, and his board he would move to the table when the meals were ready. Another one said his clothes were not suit able for farm work! It seems preposterous that people should get it into their heads that a council is o bliged to see that they get enough to eat and wear, whether they work or your district to commence work of including the Stadium, belonging to

On the other side of the picture. we hear the council telling of conditions when they were boys. One said he worked for three years on a farm at \$10 a month, got to town only on Saturday nights, saved money and thought he had a good place. Another said he worked for many years for \$1 a day-and no 8 hour day either. Another said he always sought to do

The Post believes there has been far too much paternalism, even in Under the King regime many set Hanover. There is a strong suspicion tlers came in. Under the Bennett rethat many men to whom the town gime many unsettlers have come has given work have ignored the first; -tariff changes they call 'em. principle of life, "Help yourself." There are lots of men in this town who have laid their hands to every- of being kidnapped some of these and one son Norman at home. Three J. Willets, gravel \$22.30: J. Walsh, thirty: three wear is twice as much thing that would enable them to get days. Threatening letters are still grandchildren also survive, two daugh gravel \$10.50: S C Vickers, wire fence as at forty and gasoline consumption along without town relief. We are reaching him but he treats them as ters of Mr and Mrs Robb and one J. Dirstein, tile \$2.20: D. Witte, timate at forty five miles is one fourth more are many who should be told that their first duty is to hustle for themselves—and the group of young fel- prise, Wm McDonald, has been read- Hyland who was a student in Queens

CANNOT FIT CONDITIONS OF 50 YEARS AGO TO THE PRESENT Mr J. Moore's definition of 'depression'-"A period during which people do without the things their parents have won no further fame than the was choir leader in both these never had"-is neat but the implied limits of Grey County! Mr McDonald gregations and his excellent tenor repreach is hardly fair. The trouble expects to see it this coming summer voice was always in great demand. is that you cannot turn the wheel of however, for he has asked several In Kingston he was a member of time backwards. An individual, for of his friends to convey him thither. Chalmers United Church for many example, may sell his motor car, or Haywards will doubtless be pleased years. An attack of pneumonia pregive up his telephone or refuse to go to see the party, though it is now in ceded by influenza was the cause of to all daily papers at a saving to

the telephone and the cinema. Somehow these things are forced upon us by the movement of events: they are part of an inevitable growth, and to check them would be like stopping a river at its source-either futile of disastrous. After all, it would not really help matters to go back to the

tion of 1932.-London Observer.

fewer than five sons to the teaching fifths of all persons in Sutherland and bors of Knox Church Session and W. Evelyn Becker. profession and each of these walked Inverness and a third of those in Ar- J. McFadden and W. R. Alder acted in the footsteps of the old type of gyle still speak the language. In the as pall bearers. Scottish dominies who have done so counties of Ross and Cromarty and The floral tokens came from many Robb, Helen Cunningham, Bertie Mo much for generations past to make Inverness are concentrated all but evenues of business and church life, Meekin, Audrey Collier. Scotland one of the most literate na- 500 of the 7000 Scots who speak Gae- viz: Session of Knox Church, Town I B-Lorne Almack, Marie Morton tions of the world. The writer of this lic only. Between 1921 and 1931, Council, High School Board, South Floyd Lawrence, Dorls Herrington. article can pay tribute to one of the Scotland's population barely remain- Grey Teachers' Institute, Publishers Jack Wesley. brothers, the late David Allan, who ed stationery. The excess of births and Staff, Toronto Mail and Empire, taught school in the village of Hol- over deaths was a little more than Sports Department Mail and Empire. stein, some miles to the south of offset by the nct loss of population, Sports Department Toronto Star. Via-Durham, about a generation ago. caused by emigration. Between 1911 duct Senior Baseball League, Toronto: David Allan, like Thomas Allan, lives and 1921, when Scotland's population Mariboro Athletic Club, Toronto: Mr. Lean) eq. in the memory of his pupils as an in- was growing, the number of Scots and Mrs Alex Russell, Toronto: Mr. spiring teacher who, though some who spoke Gaelic fell from 183,000 to and Mrs J. S. Robertson, Toronto: Intimes severe in his disciplinary 148,000. In the next ten-year period, spector and Mrs Wright, Hanover methods, was really kindly at heart, the decline was less marked, but the Mr and Mrs Penwarden, Mt Forest and who devoted all his except.onal trend for the past 40 years has been Mrs. Burgess, Owen Sound: Misses talents to the promotion of his pupils' too constant to encourage a belief Julia and Annie Weir: I. O. F., Durthat the decline is to be interrupted ham or stopped in the future. Gaelic still stands and fights in the Highlands.

rison is slowly reduced. the steadily decline. Its great enemy, the thing that kills it, is that Gaelic. whether in its Irish or Scotch form, traditions of a great language, they thanks. cannot successfully fight against hard world realities, against the necessity means of fighting the wood nuisance. of earning their daily bread. That, and that alone, is the story of the decline of the Gaelic.

TREES FREE FOR **RE-FORESTATION**

May I draw the attention of your- Kingston, of George Hyland, at age self and the readers of your paper to of 71 years. Mr Hyland had been the distribution of trees which is set known for many years as the efficient

forth in the enclosed circular. The government of this province on the grounds of Queen's Universihas been carrying on this work now ty. He was born in the Township of for several years but this year a Kingston and until 1912 conducted a special effort is being made to inter- farm not far from the village of est property owners in this work and Westbrook. Always very industrious, as a further encouragement there thoughtful and foresighted he bewill be no charge for trees for re- came known as one of the most sucforestation work. In former years the cessful farmers in that district. arrangements were that a landowner Soon after coming to live in the could procure 3,500 trees free for re- city, he entered the employment of foresting and 500 for windbreaks, the University, where his ability and This year he may procure 500 for loyalty were appreciated and he soon windbreaks and any number for re. was appointed to direct charge of all forestation purpses. Here is a splen- work connected with the care and imdid opportunity for landowners in provements of the extensive grounds.

tion, kindly address the Ontario For. make experiments, brought unusual estry Branch, Parliament Buildings, success to his efforts. The excellent Toronto. A copy of booklet "Forest lawns produced in a very short time Trees for Distribution" may be seen about the newly erected buildings be in force after this meeting. by anyone interested at Review Of- were marked results of his ability

twice as much as he was expected to feelings sure do cause a lot of trouble

Mayor Stewart wants to be careful ter, Mrs J. A. M. Robb, Durham, Ont. son, salary, \$10: G. Wise, gravel \$2: is seven times greater than it is at

The Editor of the Chesley Enter- ceased older brothers were Rev. D. J. ness. ing the History of Grey County, and in 1885 and Wm. Hyland, a prominseeing among the illustrations of the ent Pittsburg farmer, who died in book, a picture of Hayward's Falls, 1894. Mrs Geo. Dopkin, a sister, died asks in his paper where this Falls is? a few years ago. ing its level best the past centuries a faithful member of local churches dow spend her money. te keeping the Saugeen running, to at Glenvale and Westbrooke. He

Laid to Rest on Thursday in Durham Cemetery

resting place on Thursday afternoon Gagnon, Margaret Sparling, Gordon conditions of 1880 with the popula- last. No fluor tribute at the closing McComb, Margaret Wilson. of a career such as his was, could one wish. Knox Church where the main service was held was nearly fil- Vollett, Jessie Grant, Vera Collinson, led and had the weather been warmer Florence Greenwood. and the roads more passable, it would | Sr III B-Ross Middleton, Norman not have held the gathering. A short Glass, Percy Murdock, Winnifred Os-The British census just completed, service was first held at the home borne, Albert Murdock. much for the spread of learning and has produced a lot of news about for the widow and family, when Rev. knowledge in this province. Regiment Scotland. First we were told that W. H. Smith, his pastor, spoke comafter regiment of young people pas- the Scots were drinking less Scotch, fort from the words "He giveth his Robb. Margaret Armstrong, Esther sed through had hands at the public, then, that Scotland's population was beloved sleep." At the church, Mr. Bourne, Margaret Moore. high and model schools and many of declining, and now, worst blow of all, Smith based his remarks on Acts 12: Jr III B-Bert Lawrence, Ross Kearthem, who to-day occupy prominent that Scotland is losing its language 10, the parable where Peter was de- ney, Jim Braithwaite, Ottilie Pearce, posicions at home and abroad, have Gaelic,-in other words is dying out. livered by the angel from prison mir- Willie Wells. reason for gratitude that they came Of more than 4,800,000 persons liv- aculcusly. This parable where the under his tuition and guidance in ing in Scotland at the present time, engels led Peter 'past the first and Sr II A-Philip Sparling, Florence their formative years. He was a man only 130,000 speak Gaelio : and only second ward', was comparable to McLean, Helen Gerber, Thomas Conof character and the best-known fig- 70,000 of these speak Gaelic alone. that of Mr Allan's work in teaching, nolly, Fred Town. ure in the place where he chose to do Forty years ago there were 210,000 whose pupils were led by him "to the Sr II B-Gwynneth McGowan, Helmost of his life's work. He was prom- Scots who spoke Gaelic and nearly a corner',-a little further than the en McDonald, Jas Sloan, Ivan Mcinent in fraternal circles and was an fifth of these understood no other school curriculum called for. They- Eachnie, Helen Atkinson. enthusiastic fisherman and patron of tongue. The Gaelic-speaking group the pupils-may not have realized it other sports. He represented the best then constituted more than 6 per at the time, but in after years had Jr II A-Vera Lauder, (Florence of that Scottish stock which came cent of the whole population: to-day occasion to make them grateful for Martin and John Collier,) Margaret his oversight. Two favorite hymns of Derby, (Mary Noble and David Rowbout the middle of last century. Set- Only in the Highlands does Gaelic deceased were sung, "Come thou land.) Gladys Gray. tling on a farm in Egremont, not far survive. More than half of the .nhab- fount of every blessing" and "My Jr II B-Nelson Dunsmoor, June Elfrom Durham, his parents gave no itants of Ross and Cromarty, two- faith locks up to Thee." The mem- vidge, Jim Garland, Ralph Wilson,

Relatives and friends from a di tance at the funeral were Mr and but even in that stronghold the gar- Mrs Edwin Allan, Dorothy, Hazel and Ross Allan, Toronto: Mr Arthur It is so in Ireland. There, in some Allan, Montreal : Mrs H. McElroy. wire fence bonus system and substi- of the glens, and along the wild Hamilton: Wm Scaife, Jos. Woods, tute a bonus for plowing, levelling, coasts of Galway, men and women Mr and Mrs Robt Irvine, Mr and Mrs still speak the old Irish tongue, but S. Irvine, all of Grand Valley :: Mr J pose of combating every weed nui- despite everything that can be done D. Roberts, Mr and Mrs Walter Hasby the Free State to save the lang- tie, Mrs D. Allan and Miss Vera, all uage, the number of those who use it of Holstein: J. S. Robertson, Toronto.

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lacks the source of hundreds of words shown us kindness and sympathy in and adopted. merce. Thus, while men may cling to kindly donated the use of their cars, Jas Young estate \$4 for 1 sheep in Rather late but it can't be long now ideals and may love the beauty and we wish to express our heartfelt jured. Car.

THE ROLL CALL

GEORGE HYLAND

(Father of Mrs J. A. M. Robb) The death occurred on Friday morning at his home, 134 Union St. and energetic gardener and foreman

the University. His practical know-For literature and further informa- ledge, combined with willingness to and thoroughness. Although untrainthe principles of the science and became known as a successful

Resides the many friends who have Voucher No 2 learned to value his excellent quali-Murday, whose death some years ago was a great grief to him. Two de- the 4th day of April for general busi

his death .- Kingston Whig-Standard supscribers. Let us send in yours.

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Allan was tenderly laid in its last Jr IV-Lorraine McArthur, Helen J. A. Graham, Principal

Sr III A-Annie Tinianov, Grace

Emily Hunt, teacher

Mary E. Morton, teacher I A-Alex McDonnell, Catherine

Jean F. Harding, teacher Queen, Clarence Trafford, James meeting were read and adopted. A

Scott (Vernon Aljoe and Roy Mc- letter was read from Tobermory,

Nora H. Stewart, teacher Lyray, Edith McDonald.

ald, Wilfrid Dunsmoor, Audrey Her- match by Miss Susie McIntosh which rington, Archie Dewar.

To the many friends who have present, minutes of last meeting read with her brother and sister here, Miss that are a part of a terminology of our recent bereavement, and expres- Bailey-McCaslin: That Chas Emke Toronto. modern trade and finance and com- sed sympathy by floral tokens and be paid \$10 for 1 sheep killed and Winter has just started in Dornoch.

> be introduced to provide for the ex-1932, a copy to be forwarded to Dept. quite ill the past few weeks. of Public Highways. Car.

Turnbull - McCaslin: That on ac- away, we wonder why we are left count of the present depression by- Is there work for us yet to de? law No 153 of the Tp of Bentinck, re

day \$4.00 Man and team, large grader, per day \$4.00

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The amendments to by-law 153 to The following accounts were paid

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widow, Mrs Ella Hyland, his sister, Campbell, pay sheet \$104.60: Hy Pat- tor Club. Mrs Sherbino, Kingston, one daughterson, convention \$12.60: Hy Patter-Oil consumption at fifty five miles

Council adjourned to meet Monday,

J. H. Chittick, Clerk

If you think you have anxieties Poor little Falls! to have been do- George Hyland was since his youth observe relatives as they watch a wi-

Another biessing of youth is the a-

mortal remains of the late Thomas Eldon Whitmore.

Jr III A-Catherine Rowland, Janet

Alex D. Sinclair, teacher

Gerber, Stanley Wyville, Stanley Vic- and much needed among the poorer kers, George Thomson.

Dewar, Helen Renwick, Angus McGil- poor health. Some good papers were

Jr Pr C-Eileen McGillivray, Harry Mrs Percy Ledingham and Mrs Miller Voisin, Jack Randall, Hubert Hay, being ties. Cuts were drawn, Mrs.

Lizzie Schaefer, teacher

Bentinck Council

Pursuant to adjournment council covery. met on Monday, Mar 7, members all

Grierson-Bailey: That by-law No. of friends at a euchre party last McCaslin-Turnbull : That by-law The hostess served a tasty lunch. No 154 be read a third time, finally

mended to reduce salaries for present

Members of council, meeting and commission work per day \$2.50 Man and team, gravelling per

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day \$2.00 Man, operating grader \$2.50 Assessor 110.00 Treasurer 140.00

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The Women's Institute was held at

9th, twelve members and one visitor Sr Pr A-Mae Thomson, Ronald Mc- being present. The minutes of last thanking the Institute for two sets Sr Pr B-Margaret McGillivray, H. layettes, which was very acceptable people. It was decided to send one half dozen oranges to Mr Shewell. Jr Pr A-Norman Noble, Donald also some to Mrs Rennie, who is in read. Contests were put on by the Jr Pr B-Bert Bailey, Ross McDon- Sec'y, Mrs J. Heft and a spelling caused more fun than anything else. Ledingham winning the prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs C. Miller, north of Dor-

Sorry Mr F. Shewell is not improve ing very much. We hope for his re-

After spending a couple of weeks Susie McIntosh left Saturday for

till the warm sun drives it away and Bailey-McCaslin : That a by-law Spring will arrive with all its glory. We hope to hear of Mrs Kenny's penditure on township roads during recovery very soon. She has been Mrs J. Heft entertained a number

week, all spending a lovely evening. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs Jas Crutchley in the loss of her moth McCaslin-Grierson : That all ac- er, who was one of our Dornoch Sun countss including voucher No 2, as day School girls in her young days. presented, be passed and cheques is- When we look back and think of the many older people who have passed

NORTH VICKERS

We are having very wintry weather at present. It seems quite a change after such a spell of fine weather. Mr Geo McCulloch, Toronto, is spending a while at his parental home here.

We are sorry to report Mrs Geo. Mighton and Miss Grace Reay under the weather at present. Mr and Mrs Geo. H. Torry and family, visited last week with Mrs. T's parents, Mr and Mrs Rich. Boy-

Mr and Mrs Jos. Davison and fam ily, Durham, are visiting with Mrs. D's parents, Mr and Mrs Geo Might-

Mr and Mrs Herbert Hunt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. John Cuff, Hutton Hill.

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