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Made Hit at Durham

Mr. John Rowland of Walkerton was
 chairman at a big garden party on the
 lawn of Dr. Jamieson, M. P. P., at
 Durham on Tuesday evening of last week
 and at which \$200 was realized for Red
 Cross purposes. In referring to the
 Walkertonian the Durham Chronicle
 says: "About ten o'clock, the program
 seemed to be nearing a close but the
 chairman's speech was yet to come, and
 when Mr. Rowland begins to unravel
 himself, there's no telling how long it
 will take him to run down. He was
 scarcely started however, when the au-
 dience took on fresh life, and they never
 seemed to get weary. Mr. Rowland is a
 very resourceful speaker, and he never
 lets things lag. He bubbles over with
 an earnest patriotism and the audience
 sits with fixed attention for fear of losing
 something. After talking long enough
 for an ordinary chairman to tire his au-
 dience to death, or send most of them to
 sleep, Mrs. Jamie came out with a
 tissue-paper basket of candy, worth
 about five cents, and asked to have it
 auctioned off, and the chairman was to
 be auctioneer. It was at this point the
 fun began. Bidding was brisk. In a
 few minutes the valued parcel was
 knocked down to Mr. R. H. McWilliams
 for the small sum of ten dollars. He
 handed over his cheque, looked happy,
 and returned it to be resold. This was
 repeated a number of times, and the
 aggregate proceeds from the candy bas-
 ket amounted to \$57.

Fined for Theft.

The young Brant farmer, who stole
 goods from Paterson Bros.' hardware
 store on Wednesday of last week, was
 arraigned before Magistrate Tolton in
 the Town Hall on Thursday afternoon,
 and on pleading guilty to the theft
 charge was given a severe reprimand and
 \$5.00 and costs. The culprit, it seems,
 had driven up to Paterson's store with
 his wagon, and ordering something that
 necessitated the proprietor going into
 the rear of the shop to get, had the front
 of the store to himself. Taking advan-
 tage of the situation, he helped himself
 liberally to razors, knives, paint brushes,
 oil cans, tools, etc., which he carried out
 and loaded into the wagon. He then
 drove to the Hartley House sheds and
 returned on foot for the ordered goods.
 A young lad who observed the robbery
 from the street, kept his eye skinned and
 when the farmer drove off, wised-up the
 proprietor to the theft, and followed the
 wagon to the sheds, and on the driver
 leaving it, recovered part of the plunder,
 and slipped it back to the store. The
 farmer then drove off, and hid the rest
 of his loot in Truax's mill, on his way
 home. The fact that after charge of
 theft had been laid, the balance of the
 spoils were returned, helped to soften
 the court towards the accused, and se-
 cured a meagre punishment for the se-
 rious nature of the offence. The Brant
 man could assign no reason why he had
 pulled off such a crime.—Herald and
 Times.

Charged With Firing Barn

Martin Hanson, a former Greenock
 farmer, was arrested in Hespeler on
 Tuesday, and brought to the Walkerton
 jail by Chief Constable Ferguson. The
 prisoner, it seems, turned over his farm,
 west of Cargill, to his wife and left to
 take a position first at Harriston, and
 later at Hespeler. A fire broke out and
 totally destroyed his wife's barn on the
 night of Wednesday, Aug. 1st, and a
 Provincial detective was put on the case
 to investigate the origin of the myster-
 ious blaze. The result was that Han-
 son, who is stated to have made a flying
 visit to that neighborhood about that
 time, has been accused of firing the
 barn. He will be arraigned before Mag-
 istrate Tolton at Walkerton to answer
 to a charge of incendiarism.

160th Reviewed by King.

"I saw the King to-day for the first
 time" writes a Walkerton boy of the
 160th. "He reviewed the Division in a
 march past in column of fours. The
 160th was given the honor of leading the
 parade. That speaks very high for us
 being picked out from 16 battalions.
 Our Brigade Commander gave us great
 praise for the way we carried it out.
 The King is a small man but the Queen
 is a big woman. Princess Mary was
 there too. She is very good looking,
 and with the soldiers, needless to say
 she was the favorite."

A sad drowning accident occurred
 about two miles from Auburn on Sun-
 day, when Mrs. H. Govier, aged 31, and
 the little ten-year old daughter of David
 Lockhart, lost their lives. The girl was
 visiting at the Govier home and had
 gone in bathing, and soon got beyond
 her depth in a hole in the creek, which
 runs through the Govier farm, when Mrs.
 Govier saw the little girl drowning she
 bravely plunged in, but lost her own life
 in the attempt. Mrs. Govier, it is un-
 derstood, had been giving a children's birth-
 day party, to which the little Lockhart
 girl had been invited.

The Store for Honest Values.

**Grocery Specials for
 this week**

Dried Peaches	10c per lb.
Figs	5 lbs for 25c
Toilet soaps at old prices	5c per cake
Clothes pins	3 doz for 5c
One Second stove polish, reg	10c a tin at	2 for 15c
Large meat platters worth 50c for	25c
Glass sugar bowls, fruit dishes, etc, reg	25c at	19c

Supplies for Pickling Season

Our vinegar is manufactured by the largest vinegar
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Tanglefoot	2 double sheets for 5c
Smith's Fly Poison	5c per pkg
Wilson's Fly Poison	10c per pkg

Summer Goods must go

All summer goods have received there marching orders.

A large number of people took advantage of specials in
 summer goods these past two weeks.

There are still broken lines left which we have marked
 still lower.

Outing shoes and pumps; Voiles and dress goods; mid-
 dies, white Underskirts and Princess slips.

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 coats, etc, at half to-days prices.

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reg 30 for 23c

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 from the head office of the Canadian Red
 Cross Society in Toronto. Since Febru-
 ary 1st, 1915, to August 1st, 1917, Mrs.
 Reynolds has knitted 520 pairs socks, all
 of which were knitted by her for the sol-
 diers. She knits regularly every week
 four pairs of socks, a wonderful showing
 for a blind woman in her 82nd year.

Citizens of Melbourne village in Mid-
 dlesex County are agreeable and con-
 quered the dust nuisance in a very satis-
 factory and inexpensive manner. Each
 property owner on the leading street
 bought enough oil and hired an Indian
 with a watering can to sprinkle the pro-
 portion of street allot to him in front of
 his premises, and it cost from two to
 three dollars apiece for a thorough good
 job.

Fashions go and come again, and his-
 tory repeats itself. From fyles for May,
 1836, the Kingston Whig resurrects the
 following paragraph: "Everything is
 high in Kingston at present. The price
 of provisions is high, men's wages are
 high, the water of Lake Ontario is high,
 the merchants spirits are high, and the
 ladies' skirts are high."