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MARKDALE, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901~ blather."-Telegram.

NOTES.

shed at Tara were destroyed by fire

Sir Wilfred Laurier will accompany the Royal party on their trip across the continent and back.

duce merchant, Wiarton, has been July. The North Star, August 29. appointed Sheriff of Bruce County, to succeed the late Frederick S.O'Connor.

to going on his vacation.

on August 22nd, in his 71st year. The cemetery on Sunday, August 25th .-Chatsworth News.

has been appointed Registrar of Deeds and Local Master of Titles for Manitoulin Island. Mr. Alex. Geo. Murray has been appointed to the position of District Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace at Gore Bay.

The Cement Company is making excellent progress. The building blocks similar to that worn by University are being turned out at the rate of students. The ladies will, of course, from 145 to 160 per day. They have remove their hats. The new dress has nearly enough now to complete the been shopted with a view to doing machine shop and blacksmith shop. A very unique feature in connection and poor as members of the; choir. It shape wholly ready for the masons to put in place without trimming or fit- able dresses and millinery, and many lay as much wall per day as six men ed felt the odium of comparison. The can lay of brick, with the advantage uniformity of the black gowns will putty coat may be used as a finish or if ing that gaudy millinery in the choir I syton we have learned that Peninsular Metropolitan Methodist church, New Cement and the sand procured here Lork; and also in several other

The Dufferins of Orangeville won the senior championship of the Canadian Lacrosse Association last Saturday in their play-off at Toronto with St. Catherines by 7 goals to 5.

George Towns, the Australian champion sculler, who is also champion of England, defeated Jake Gaudaur Rat Fortage last Saturday, over a Blakeston was held by all:three-mile course, with a turn, for the championship of the world.

The Maniton Line mail steamer, John Long, bound out from the mainland with many passengers and the mails for the islands in the Georgian Bay burned on Tuesday of last week in Meldrum Bay. All the passengers them were slightly burned before they reached a place of safety. The burned boat was owned by Capt. Cleland. She was insured for \$6,000.

The Imperial House of Commons occasionally enlivened by the use of picturesque language. Brief speeches are adorned with a wealth of classical allusion. There is a fine literary barb on most of the darts which are thrown Advertisements will be changed every two weeks if desired. For changes oftener than this the composition must be paid for at in a recent debate Col. Saunderson, M. man as "A muddy cataract of oratorical

The largest cargo of wheat to enter a Canadian port on the inland lakes arrived at Depot Harbor, Parry Sound, last Friday afternoon when the steamer The Grand Trunk station and freight William L. Brown came in from Chicago with 253,130 bushels of wheat. As near as we can remember 240 000 is the next largest which is arriving every week at this same port. Over 10,000,000 bushels have already passed through the elevator here this season and pack-Mr. Charles V. Parks, general pro- age freight is on the increase since

An Oklahoma editor, who is a deep thinker, has fixed a table of rates for Mr. D. McKellar, manager of the publishing things, "not as they seem." Forest branch of the Standard Bank, as follows: "For calling a man a sucdied in his chair in his office on I ues- cessful citizen when everyone knows day afternoon of last week, just prior he is lazier than a government mule, Mr. Archibald Speers, a former resias one who is sincerely mourned by passing event connected therewith, contributing liberally to every good purpose, the people of the Priceville dent of Owen Sound and Markdale, de- the entire community when we know parted this life at Wetaskiwin, Albeta, he will only be missed by the poker circles, \$1.08; referring to some galliremains were interred in Griswold vanting female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet, when every business man in town had rather Mr. Warren R. Abrey of Gore Bay all, \$8.19; calling an ordinary pulpit rounder an eminent divine, 90 cents; sending a tough sinner to heaven with poetry, \$5.00.

The board of Sherbourne Street Methodist church, Toronto, has decided that all members of the choir shall wear black gowns somewhat away with distinction between rich with these blocks is the fact that in the was pointed out that in all choirs there moulding each is given its proper are those who cannot afford to keep up with the frequent changes of fashionting. It is evident that two men can young people whose means were limitthat no lathing is required on the in- remove all distinction of that kind. side after construction. One single It was also set forth at the board meetso preferred paper may be hung on the frequently detracts from religious in bare walls. In an interview with Mr. terest in the service. The choir of the make finer blocks than any place 7ct churches in the United States From tried. There are now [5] men engaged black gowns, but Sherhourne Street 

# District News

Contributed by our able staff of Correspondents.

### Priceville

(Arrived late for last week.)

Messrs. John McArthur, Archy Butter and R. J. Atkinson arrived ome on Wednesday from a trip across the Atlantic ocean. They visited the Glasgow Exposition and many interesting points of Bonnie Auld Scotland. Miss Maybank, of Swinton Park, visited friends in Priceville on Monday. Mr. Donald Tryon spent Sunday with his parents here.

Died.-On August 20th, 1901. Mr John Simpson, aged 78 years. The funeral took place to the Presbyterian cemetery on Sunday afternoon at 12.80 o'clock. Mr. Simpson was one of Priceville's oldest and most respected citizens,

A very enjoyable time was spent in Watson's hall Saturday evening, the occasion being a farewell concert in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blakethe chair. After the opening of the section. meeting Mr. Blakeston, who sat near the door, in an arm chair, was lifted by four stalwart youths and carried to the platform. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music. The speakers were: Mr. M. Richardson. M. P., of Flesherton,; Rev. Mr. Var. ley, Rev. Mr. Mathewson and Mr. Dougal McLean. The following address was read, when Mr. Blake-

From the friends of Mr. William J. Blakeston in Priceville and vicinity, and in Proton and Egremont.

ston was presented with a purse, thus

Dear Friend.-For sometime now we have known of your intended departure from among us, and the prospect of this has weighed upon us as the snadow of a cloud. Had it been possible we would gladly have lifted it. The occasion when, as a citizen among and crew escaped, although some of us we shall exchange with you the hand grasp of farowell, is fast approaching, your continued presence with us since your resignation of the position of Principal of the public school here, has tended somewhat to remove from us time draws near it becomes to us a most unwelcome reality.

We were glad and not surprised that the children of the public school undertook a substantial and affectionate as their teacher. They were in daily contact with you and could not fail to did not hesitate to describe the in many cases the parents of the child speech of the preceding Irish gentle- (ren who have spent their school days under your affectionate care and watchful tuition during a whole decade, in every justance those who have experienced your kindness and fulfall ness as a friend, -we. too cannot allow you to leave us without an affectionate recognition of your 'excellent qualities and the services you have rendered in our midst.

You have been to us a minister of good, for you have identified yourself with every good work inaugurated among us, and for you to identify yourself with anything has been to throw yourself into it with all the ardor of your nature. No institution has felt the benefit of your labor more than the church, of which you were a member, and the circuit with whose interests you were associated. As President of the Epworth League, Superintendent of the Sunday School, Steward and member of the Quarterly Official Board of the Methodist church, filling a number and variety of offices always faithfully and ardently, ready with hearty purpose to co-operate in any passing event connected therewith. Methodist circuit cannot but record herein their heartfelt appreciation of your efforts.

But the address and presentation the outcome of a wider influence which recognizes that your labor has not be any means been confined to the church of your choice. To the call of other denominations, particularly of the friends of St. Colombo church, you have been ever ready to respond and have always performed the duty devolving upon you, whether conducting the service of the C. E. or the superintending of the S. S., with an

efficiency appreciated by all.

But much as we shall miss you in all these connections we shall miss you especially in our social contact. We have recognized your influence over our young men and women as elevating and enobling. To meet you was always to meet a smile and a welcome. In the social group your presence has been life and light, and when we miss you from our midst we shall miss army of sunshine. In your departure Priceville and vicinity is sustaining an inestimable loss, which, without de-preciation of others we feel cannot be

made good. and esteem please except the purse which we present you with the heart which we present you with the heartfelt goodwish that wherever in the
providence of God your lot may be
cast. His benediction may always
attend you and yours and that you may
always be successful and useful as you
have been among us. (Rigned) C. C.
James, J. Mathewson, F. W. Varley. Mr. Blakeston and family remove to Owen Sound to day (Tuesday.)

This Week Mr. L. McDougall sold his driver to er McCouncil, o (premare, and

Mr. Robertson, of Palmerson, is spending a few days with his brotherin-law Mr. S. Blakeston, of the O.D.R. Miss Maggie McIntyre visited the Toronto Industrial last week.

Miss Kate and Miss Mary A. Mc-Arthur left last Monday for Toronto. Messrs. P. McArthur and D. Nichol visited the Pan-American last week. Married.—In Toronto, on Wednesday Sept. 4th, Mr. Alex. McCabe to-Miss Mary A. Brown, both of Price-

Dr. J. F. Boyle left on Monday for Toronto. He shipped two horses in charge of Mr. R. Cook.

### Kimberley

"I'm glad that I came this morning to see this valley." So said Mr. Chas. Irwin, of Dundalk. He had not been here before, iso he was a stranger. Mr. Peter / McGregor, who has a fruit store in Dundalk, drove this ston. Rev. Mr. Matthewson occupied young man to this rich, beautiful

Mr. Richard Howell, also of Dundalk, came to purchase pears and plums from the citizens.

Mr. Archie and brother Herb Pickering, of Credit Forks, were here looking for Ginsing root they call it. Mr. James Fitzpatrick, a gay Cornish lad of good old England, came with these Canadian boys. Herbert steered for Meaford and Archie and Jim left for Flesherton in the morning after a salute of so-long to each other.

showing the high esteem in which Mr. Mr. George Knott has been at work in Owen; Sound, but returned home last week with rheumatic trouble of the ankle and sinews of the leg, but he makes the violin play the lovely girl behind us.

Messrs. Rob. Stuart, Chris. Knott, Sanford Knott and Mrs. W. Ellis saw the Industrial last week.

Mr. Tom Reid, Kimberley's worthy blacksmith, and Frank Burritt drove to Markdale on business.

The following were promoted from Miss Jessie Gilbert's room to the the thought of leave-taking, but as the senior classes of our public school last week, viz., Misses Frankie Hurd, Annie Mundle, Victor Ellis, Lily Curry, Olive Gilbert.

. Master Robert Lougheod visited at expression of their appreciation of you the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fawcett where Master Leonard and recognize the noble and manly qualities | queenly Pearl laugh and play with we have found in you as a friend, a modest Ethel and Sady gay, while brother and a fellow citizen. We too. David the King and Andrew the David the King and Andrew the farmer reside at home all right.

Mrs. John Carr, of Eugenia, was seeking fruit and vegetables.

Mr. James Hall drove to Meaford. Griersville and Flesherton last week, seeking to reut a 50 acre farm we hear. Mr. Fawcett is about the same as he has been for weeks very low, yet his friends call to see the old folks daily. Mr. James Wiley and son Herbert, of Wodehouse, secured some fruit as did

many others. Mr. Tom Kells and Leslie Plewes, of Kirkville, were guests at the residence

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Plewes. Mr. Thos. Hutchinson had his brother from Inistoge to visit him recently.

Miss Mabel Plewes went to Kirkville with Leslie and Mr. T. Ellis. Miss Emma Lewis is visiting at

Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. S. Bath, of Duncan,

came to get some help toward the new English church and Incumbent Rev. J. Hale.

Mr. Thos. Wyville and Mr. Gilliland vere here for fruit.

Mr. Wm. Gregson, of Owen Sound, was a guest at the home of William Harris. Messrs. Dan Lougheed and Dan

Henderson put a load of nice spruce lumber on the wagon of Mr. A. Knott. Master Stanley Wallace is all right as the cobbler did not use the strap on him his last birthday.

Smiling Eva Magee is young and beautiful, yes! yes! Mr. George Proctor and his work-

men have completed a wall under the home of Mr. Andrew Wickens, of Flesherton. Our sidewalks are progressing daily

and many spectators are shouting praises to Mr. W. Bishop who is doing the work.

Much excitement here re the shooting of McKinley.

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TURNER

Walters Falls

Messers. Olmstead and Bonnell have erected a new chimney oh the mill. Mr. Martin did the work. We believe their next move is to put in a new grain crusher in the near future. Mr. Nat Currie is having a stable

erected. Mr. John Marshell has the stonework completed. Mr. Chas. Walter is down with a

light attack of Tyyphoid feyer. We trust he may soon be able to be about Mr. Thos. Walter has leased lijs

farm for a term of years to, Mr. Atcheson Ferris. Our boys are evidently bent

having all rubbish, old machiners, and implements cleared off the streets. They trailed an old binder which has been an eye sore to the citizens for the past two or three summers, down to the river and let it over the dump, and warned the owners of other such articles to get it off the street or it would follow suit.

### Wodehouse

On Wednesday the 4th inst. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke, their daughter Mass Sarah Helen was united with John Dillon, of Rocklyn, in matrimonia bonds. The ceremony, which was performed by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Sparling, took place at 5 p. m. fine display of costly and useful presents were given the bride, showing the good will and esteem of the friends After the usual congratulations, the guests, about sixty in number, sat down to a dainty tea, which was served outside, in an artifical grove made for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. D left on the morning train for a few days visit at the Toronto Exhibition. They will reside near Rocklyn. Our best wishes for their success go with them.

Mr. D. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Mrs. J. Langtree, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morwood, and Messrs. Ed. Thompson and Frank Bailie visited the Toronto Fair last week, the two latter going over for a day to the Pan-American. Mr. Jacob Lougheed had a good

horse die of colic last week. Mr. Edgar Donnelly has the cellar

dug for his new house in our burg. The store at Wodehouse will be closed on Monday next, 16th. The store keeper takes a holiday, the first one the kind for ten years.

#### Maxwell Rev. Mr. Hall and family from

Bervie are visiting the home of Mrs Hamblin. Mr. Thos. Hamblin, of Toront

spent a few days in our vicinity. Miss Lizzie Guy left a week ago last Friday for Buffalo where she intends staying for a time.

Mr. Robert Heron left recently for Winnipeg where he intends to stay some time.

A number from here left last Wed nesday to take in the exhibition at Toronto, hence from there to the Pan-American some of them returning home on Saturday, others remaining over till Monday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Curry returned recently to their home, after visiting A.H. NO MAN, A.G.P.A., Toronto. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Preston. Miss Annie Crawford returned lately

to her home in Paris, after visiting with old acquaintances in and around our community. Mr. Walter McCallum and family

returned to their home in Toronto last week, after visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGallum, of the 4th line. One of Mr. W. H. Guy's valuable

horses got its leg broken last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Scott left last Monday to attend the Pan-American at Buffalo Mit George Buckingham occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian church here a week ago last Sunday evening. There was not any service in the Topicytorian courrol have ast Sabbath avening on account of Mr. Fleming topics way

CLEARING CREDIT

Farm Stock, Implements, Furni. ture, etc.

Thursday, September 26. The following chattels, viz:

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1 span igroad mares supposed to be in foal: 1 horse 8 years old; 1 yearling filly; 1 aged hose; 9 cows: steers rising 3 years; 1 hefer rising years in calf; 3 steers rising 2 years old; 5 calves; 25-64-ep; hogs: 1 broad sow; 1 sow with litter of Fe. About 2 turkeys and 50 hens; 1 Massey Harsbunder; Toronto 1 ower; 1 seed drill; 1 was bunder; Toronto 1 ower; 1 seed drill; 1 was poulseignly; 1 ligh; sleigh; 1 cutter; 1 par bobsleignly; 1 ligh; sleigh; 1 cutter; 1 par spring tooth harrows; 1 handroller; 1 par larrows; 5 rows; 1 stilly rake; 1 seuffler; hos fower; 1 soot pulper; 1 stone boat; 4 faming mill; 2 set harness; 1 sugar kettle; 1 waso rack; 1 was bedstea; 2 bureaus; 1 was lastend; 1 stone boat; 4 store; 2 bureaus; 1 was lastend; 1 store but say 1 workbeach; 1 washstand; 3 tales that say 1 workbeach; A number of clairs whifflet set and 1 seckyokes, rakes, 6 pix ther household utensk

TERMS: All suris of \$8 and under, cash; over that amount 12 months eredit will be given on approved 50 int notes of percent off for east in lieu of 750 res. Positively no reserve as propretor has a few of the farm for a term of years and everything must be disposed of.

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COLEMAN BROS.

and see up when in town.

# FLESHERTON HAPPENINGS

Mr. M. K. Bichardson, M.P., whose

successful mercantile operations in this place extends back over a period, of 36 years and his name through his straightforward, long and liappy business relations with the public, has. become a household word throughout a large section of Grey County, has disposed of his general, business here to Mossrs. J. A. and W. J. Boyd and F. H. W. Hickling, of this place, who were given possession on Tuesday last. In the fall of 1865 Mr. Richardson, jeweller by trade came from Toronto and opened in general business and grain buying in an unpretentious store on the corner of Sydenham and Durham streets where his fine brick block ow stands. In a few years the bus iness outgrew the accommodation and enlargement of the store was found necessary. In 1874 the business again demanded increased room and the store adjoining his dwelling on Sydding ham street was built and occupied till 1884 when the volume of trade de manded still greater ccommodation and he elected the commodious bus iness block which he has since ocen pied. Two and a half years ago Mr Richardson extended his business by opening a large and well-stocked store in Dundalk, which he yet owns and will have supervision of. Very many will regret Mr. Richardson's retired ment from business in this place, but all will be pleased to see him enjoying a well carned rest, in partial freedom at least from business care. Mr. Richardson, we are pleased to state, will remain a citizen and take The same deep interest in this place and surrounding country that he has ever had; and specially does he feel that his partial freedom from business will enable him the better to devote himself to lis Parliamentary duties and the interests of his constituents in South Grey. The grain business carried on by Mesers. Cole and Richardson will be continued by Mr. Cole. The new firm-Messrs. Boyd, Hickling & Company, who succeed Mr. Richardson, is comprised of young, energetic and capable business men, well known in this section of Grey County. Biggs Brok have for the past fifteen years been successful lumber, shingle and lath manufacturers, dealing also the tensively in wood, ties and pole They have also for the past, five years conducted a successful graffic inising-s at Flesherton Station, where they built and own a large grain elevator. Mr. Hickling is a first class accountant and business correspondent. He has for ten years been in charge of Mr. Richardson's office and is thoroughly conversant with the business the now

will be rewarded with a large measure of success. A meeting of the executive of the Artemesia Sabbath School Association was held at the manse here on Monday afternoon last. Those present were Rev. L. W. Thom, Pres.; Rev. T. B. White Secretary; Rev. Ivison Wilson, T. R. McKenzie, & Hemphill and W. Allen. It was, resolved that the annual convention of the Association be held in Menford Road Methodist chunch on Sept. Both. A good programme will be prepared for an afternoon and evening

enters as partner upon. The grain

business formerly conducted by Boyd

Bros., will be continued by the new

firm to whom we tender our congrat-

ulations and whose enterprise we trust

Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Sherwood, east back line, lost their only child, Mar-garet Ethel, on Wednesday of last week. The little one, two and a half years of age, died at the home of its grandpayents, Mr. and Mrs. Will. Wright west back line, and was buried in the public cometery here on Thursday last.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supply was dispensed in the Presbyterian church on Sabbath last, when four new members were received into the fellowship of the Church. Rev. J. Hunter, of Markdale, preached at the preparatory service on Friday.

Evangelists Crossley and Hunter have through an invitation extended from Rev. Mr. Thom consented to visit this place on Saturdoy afternoon next and conduct a religious service which will be held in the Methodist church commencing at half past two. 'As the ministers here a noit in favor of these noted evangelists this visit may lead to their return for a series of especial meetings. There will doubtless be a crowded church on Saturday next.

In view of an Epworth League Rally to be held in the Methodist church this Thesday evening Rev. Ivison Wilson's theme in the Methodist church on beth evening last was "Is the League any good?" This Mr. Wilson answered in the affirmative and dealt with the subject in a very able and intelesting manner. The text chosen Take 24:49, and the speaker's last and most important thought was "Reception of Divine power." which ilhout all efforts to make the League

tree express delivery to and