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Holstein (Our own correspondent.)

Miss Edwards, who has been on the bereaved. the past few months, spent the week | doctor's care and we are sorry to ordeal.

account of her father's illness.

mont Agricultural Society to estab- mick property on Durham street. ing the present year, and to that end ting material home for the proposed of February, 1904. Mr. McLean of Richmond Hill will extension to their house. address a meeting to be held in the This is a commendable feature in wish him every success. connection with agriculture.

Mr. George S. Foster of the Bank of honors. Montreal here spent the week-end | Frof. McNeid of Knox College ocat their respective homes in Hol- cupied the Presbyterian pulpits here stein and Guelph.

Mrs. George Hostetter and Will ing manner. Aitken are improving after their

R. 1, has purchased Ed. Hoy's resi- recently. dence, East Main street.

George Seaman's sale on Saturday, milis. but prices ranged fairly well with W. Murphy wielding the hammer.

### Ebenezer.

(Our own correspondent.)

As we remember, March came in like a lamb, so we are in no way surprised to see it pass out like a

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and daughter, Miss Florence, spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. two or three weeks, has returned to machinery apart. But can it out it is in our hearts,—hence, we deeply re-

Mr. John Park purchased a general purpose horse at the auction sale of Mr. Archie Park of Glenelg on Saturday last.

Miss Hazel Johnstone is visiting James Riddell's on Wednesday last the Henderson and Fu.ton families was well attended. of Hampden this week.

We congratulate Mr. George J. Turnbull on being united in marriage on Monday of last week to Miss Barbara C. Knisley of South Hutton Hill. They returned on Saturday noon after spending their honeymoon in Toronto. We join in extending best wishes and much happiness to both in their married life.

Mr. Joseph Burns of Mulock has been assisting Mr. Charles Reay for

the past few weeks. It is with deep regret we make a mention of the death of Mrs. Frank Wise, a resident of this locality for about 40 years. Deceased, whose maiden name was Sophia Eley, was for the Northwest. born in England in 1857 and had therefore passed her 67th year. Mrs. Wise had a loveable disposition and was highly respected by all who by him to his brother Fred, who will Oh, 'twas hard, 'twas hard to hear knew her. Those left to mourn their continue the business here. loss, besides the sorrowing husband, are two daughters, Mary (Mrs. Alf. blaze on Easter Sunday morning. and three sons, Grattan, Jesse and an accident received recently, had Saturday afternoon. Much sympa- thereby. thy is felt for the sorrowing husband Mr. G. A. Staples of Morrisey, B.C., Your footsteps we can hear no more and members of the family in their son of ex-Reeve Staples of Edge Hill.

## Knox Corners.

(Our own correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. A. McDonald, Miss T. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber all spent a very enjoyable evening at Mr. Palmer Patterson's attend the O.E.A. on account of his For we hope again to meet there. last week.

Messrs, Albert and Andrew Marshall each had a wood bee this week. Mr. Arnold Noble was on the line buying cattle. Mr. William Caldwell and Mr. James Petty each delivered at the home of Mrs. H. Edmonds last a couple of head to Durham.

birthday on Wednesday by enter- of Dophers Miss Many Edward and ness, death and burial of a beloved taining a few of her neighbors that of Durham. Miss Mary Edmonds as- wife and mother.

spent an afternoon at the home Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace.

holiday Thursday, as their teacher quite a town, as coal of good quality neighbors for the extreme kindness was i.l. but all were back as usual to their duties next morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Carson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall.

## Edge Hill.

(Our own correspondent.) Miss Kate McFayden attended the

silver wedding of a relative in Walkerton on Wednesday Mr. William Paylor is supplying the school wood this week.

Miss Jane Ritchie is assisting Mrs. Lawrence McFadden, Darkies' Corners, whose little daughter is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. John A. McDonald is visiting his brother and sister near Price-

Sugar-making is in progress, with more than the usual number engaged in the business. Sap run was good last week, but this week so far has been too cold.

Mr. H. H. McDonald and sister. Miss Kate, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. McDonald, of Egremont, last Wednesday.

The roads are almost impassable. Magnificent pitch-holes, cut-off roads, snow-banks and bare patches make travelling no pleasure.

Assessor C. Moore of Glenelg was through this vicinity last week placing his valuation upon the farm property. He is making a rise in the township assessment this year of about 40 per cent., which should enable the Clerk to strike lower rates and should make no difference in the amount of the taxes. Glenelg's assessment has been for years too low and Mr. Moore's action is to be commended.

## Priceville

Our own correspondent. We are having a short period of winter frosts again, which will make us appreciate our spring weather

the more when it comes. We are sorry to have to report the death of Mrs. Thomas McKeown, of the Durham Road, west, who passed away after & lingering illness. No doubt this will receive more worthy

attention from the pen of the editor, Wednesday, March 30, at the home

It is the intention of the Egre- new quarters in the former McCor- mony.-Corner Concerns cor. lish a competition in ploughing dur- The McTaggart boys are busy get- given to the child born on the 29th

Mr. John McKeown left for the hall here on the 10th inst. at 2 p.m. | West on Monday of this week. We We were glad to hear of the Owen

Mr. W. A. Reid of Thorndale and Sound Greys' triumph in the hockey last Sunday in a very able and pleas-

slessrs. James McArthur and Angus Clark returned from Toronto,

The logging gang are very busy

### Hopeville.

(Our own correspondent.) Our spring-like weather has suc cumbed for a little white longer. Some in this vicinity have tapped and report a good run of sap. Miss Vickey Haw visited her sister

over Sunday. Mr. Shankland, who has been conducting meetings here for the last

We understand Mrs. Joseph Love intends moving from the village to live with her son, Harold. The missionary meeting at Mrs.

Mr. Alex. Stewart and family vis-

We are glad to report Mr. George Riddeli's family able to be out again at Shelburne, Ont., to Mr. and Mrs. after being confined to the house John C. McLean (nee Agnes McGirr)

with very severe colds. Mrs. Frank McLean visited in the village this week.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of April 7, 1924.

Mr. Thomas Caldwell took a car-load of horses from here Tuesday who died February 5, 1920.

The photo studio recently pur! Two years are past since we did see chased by Herb. Kelsey has been sold Our dear father pass away,

Bailey), Blanche (Mrs. Reg. Sharpe), Lady Minto, who is suffering from To the painless home beyond. Allan, all married and residents of to be carried downstairs on a Oh, how sad and lonely we are. this township. The funeral was held stretcher, but sustained no damage Without you, dear father and

> sends in his name as a new sub- Your vacant chair is here. scriber. He has been in the employ That none on earth can fill. of the C.P.R. for the past five years. We have just learned by telephone that George Mitchell's private bank at Flesherton was burglarized on Tuesday night and over \$2,000 taken. Inspector Campbell was unable to

Mr. Ramage of The Review is in To the painless Home beyond. Toronto as delegate at the Ontario 1pd

Educational Association. A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday, when her daughter, Al- to thank the friends and neighbors Mrs. Ferguson celebrated her 71st berta, was united in marriage to Mr. for kindness shown during the illsisted the bride, while Mr. James

Mr. and Mrs. William Backus Bog.e of Varney acted as best man. Sam. Edwards is engaged at carpenter work at Banff and reports Mr. Thomas McKeown and family The school children had a half times brisk. It promises to become desire to thank all friends and

and Miss Sarah Hopkins of Allan mother. Such attention shall never Park, were united in marriage on be forgotten.

to whom we will leave it. The sym- of Rev. Mr. Gardiner of Hanover. Mr. pathy of this community goes out to Edward Redford, brother of the groom, and Miss Mary Vickers asthe Public school teaching staff for Miss Louise Jones is still under the sisted the young couple during the

end with her sister here before re- hear that she is not progressing A wedding took place in our more favorably. Her mother, who neighborhood last Tuesday so quiet- his family to Allan Park. Last night Mrs. N. McLaughlin (nee Pearl was also ill, is improving splendidly. Dr. Carr was out of town over the Drumm) of Palmerston, spent a few Dr. Carr was out of town over the Dr. C days recently with her parents on week-end, and returned Monday at Mr. Guy Williams of Glenelg. Rev. noon. The Dr. is now occupying his Wray R. Smith performed the cere-

J. W. Blyth received a silver cup

## THE PRAYER MEETING

(A.monte Gazette.) The weekly prayer meeting is feature of community life which has casserole. been a perplexing problem. It is usually held on Wednesday evening. It is practically impossible for business men to attend it with regularity. They close their stores at 6 of others also expressed their kindly cept this dish, not as a reward for o'clock as a rule, and by the time feeling towards the family they re- service, but as an expression and they have made their daily balance, wended their way home, consumed Bert. Dyer, rural mail courier, R. where they spent a short holiday their evening meal, and accomplished the little domestic duties that fall lowing is the address: to the lot of the average man, the There was a small attendance at loading the heavy stock for Hanover hour of the meeting has gone by. Knox church in Ottawa has apparently solved the problem. The inno- this evening to express to you our vation of holding the congregational appreciation of the courteous, kind-prayer-meeting from 5.15 to 5.45 on ly and unselfish life you have lived Wednesday each week is said to be in our midst. Your willingness to proving very satisfactory. Large give aid in times of sorrow or suffernumbers of people attend and the ing, your readiness to share anothspirit of the meeting is bright, de- er's joy, your hearty co-operation votional and helpful to practical re- in all social and community events,

> The Labor Party seems bent machinery apart. But can it put it gret your departure from our neigntogether again?-Philadelphia Rec- borhood

Philp.—At the General and Marine Hospital, Owen Sound, on Tuesday, April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Newton ited over Sunday with Robt. Stewart Philp (nee Hattie Lawrence), a son.

a daughter.

Thompson.-In Bentinck, March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson,

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of our kindly feelings towards you Mr. Archie Park, who has been liv- and your family. ing just east of town for the past three or four years sold his property recently and intends moving with To Miss M. Park: express regrets at learning of their departure. At the same time the found you interested, thorough and pupils of S.S. No. 9, Glenelg, met and cheerful in your work. Not only in honored Miss Park, a former teacher. the school-room did we find your

To Mr. Park they presented a presence enjoyable, but on the playwriting desk and book-case com-bined to Mrs. Pork o half and book-to we have been book-case combined, to Mrs. Park a hal! rack and in our games. to Miss Park a silver-mounted Pyrex | The hope that the unselfish spirit which prompted the giving up of

Reeve Weir was chairman and in your work among us will be more a brief address announced the nature than repaid to you. of the meeting with all due decor- As an appreciation of your work um. Mr. John McGirr and a number among us we would ask you to acgretted so much to lose. Mr. and remembrance of our kind.y feelings Mrs. Park and daughter made replies toward you.

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## MCNANNEY SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS IN ONT. REFORMATORY

Sent Threatening Letters to Holstein Minister Requesting \$50.00 Hush Money When He Saw Minister Remove His Own Robe from His Owen Cutter in Holstein Shed

Six months in the Ontario Reform- Wer atory at Guelph was the sentence | Perl meted out by Magistrate Creasor at 10 last Friday morning's session of the ope police court at Owen Sound to Thos. McNanney of New Toronto, but formerly of near Varney, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted blackmail or extortion. The story of was this case as told in Friday's Owen Sound Sun-Times, is quite an inberesting one, inasmuch as it was the first one of its kind which has been brought to the attention of the Grown authorities in a long time, and although the sentence imposed is a comparatively light one in view qui of the seriousness of the crime, all the circumstances in connection alr with the case were taken into consideration and Crown Attorney Dyre lish did not press for a severe sentence.

There was no evidence submitted | 1 D at the trial, but the facts in the case AK as given to the court went to show that on the night of March 12, which was on a Wednesday, Rev. Lewis I West, the Methodist clergyman at Holstein drove his horse and cutter into the shed at the rear of church, and after putting his horse away went into the house. As he cirove in he noticed that there was another sleigh in the shed but die not pay much attention to it. soon after he went into the house he thought he heard footsteps on th outside and remembering that there had been a number of thefts of robe from cutters and sleighs during th winter months, decided to go out to his own cutter and bring in his own robes and whip. As he was about to leave the shed he heard some person call out to him and make some uncomprimentary remara, but Welli back into the house and thought no more about the matter. He was, however, greatly surprised a few days later, about March 18, to receive a letter signed by Thomas Mc-Nanney, and written from New Toronto, in which it was stated that the writer had seen the clergyman go out into the shed and take two robes out of the cutter and carry them away, suggesting to him they

ed several libellous remarks concerning the clergyman, and the latter lost no time in turning it over to the proper authorities for action. to A day or two after this Rev. Mr. West received another letter from McNanney, further insisting on his demands being complied with, but stating that he was about to leave me for Montreal and giving an address in that city. Provincial Constable Gardiner of The the district headquarters staff at his Kitchener, was placed in charge of Ca the case, and last Thursday after- Ba

had been stolen, but telling him that

he had no desire to cause him any

trouble, but that if he sent the writ-

er the sum of \$50.00 he would not

give the facts to the press, mention-

ing the name of Jack Canuck, a Tor-

onto publication. The letter contain-

noon, after securing all the facts to Habe obtained, went to New Toronto for and placed his man under arrest and brought him to Owen Sound that of The accused realized that he was in eaught with the goods and readily 7 made a full statement of all the facts, placing himself on the mercy of the court. The magistrate gave him an opportunity to secure legal advice, which he did, but all that the local legal gentleman count do was to request that His Worship be as lenient with him as possible, as he A

was the sole support of his wife and

be allowed to go on suspended sent- A The Magistrate plainly stated that : 4 he would not agree to a suspended ! ed out that owing to the fact that the | sailed, he could not possibly give a consent to have the sentence sused out that such an offense was punishable by a term of 14 years in the penitentiary. The magistrale then \

at the Ontario Reformatory. There is considerable indignation in Holstein, especially among the members of Mr. West's congregation, and they were most anxious to have the whole matter cleaned up as soon as possible.

Forty-two Fifty Cost of Booze and Talkfest.

Aftermath of a Drink and Street Conversation Two Weeks Ago.

One of our citizens was up before Police Magistrate Laidlaw Saturday charged with being drunk in a public place and also with using abusive language to another citizen. He pleaded guilty and was assessed \$42.50 in all, and an admonition from the magistrate to try and not do it again. The fines were \$30 for being under the influence of liquor in a public place, and \$5 for using the abusive language. The costs in both charges amounted to \$7.50.