Priceville (Our own correspondent.)

glad to see it coming. We surely Ebenezer church last Sunday night. have had enough of Old Winter for this season.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Mary McDougall, South Line, Glenelg, is so poorly. Dr. Carr has been in constant attendance during the past week. Miss Alice McDougall of Toronto is assisting the family a present and we sincerely hope that again.

We hope to see him well again very ing home fertilizer and oats from vited guests and others assembled

Miss Louise Jones continues to improve slowly again after a somewhat

Mrs. Mary Murchison is also im- Mr. Albert Marshall has been on lengthy illness. this nice spring weather will make around again.

all the sick ones better. ting up a new addition to their house evening last week.

Mr. W. Moore, brother of Mrs. F.J. Superintendent of Knox Sunday Pinkerton, is spending a while in school for the coming summer, and our locality after a pleasant trip Rev. Mr. Burnett will take charge of the village and to that end has comacross the pond. Mr. Moore is a Liverpool boy and we wish him success in our young country.

The fox manager reports some in- on Sunday. creases this week in the fox famicrop this year as they put a good Mr. Burnett dealth with Peter's dedeal of money in improved facili- nial. He pointed out that Peter's ties for successful ranching.

making maple syrup and all report ly discernable to all others but Peter good prospects.

sume its springtime proportion, but him and warns him to watch and the mill dam seems quite safe . and pray lest he enter into temptation. no trouble is anticipated.

at her old home west of the village. tation came, his defences were down McKenzie had been ailing for a few The report is circulating that the consequently he fell. This same self good roads will be continued this confidence led him into the judgsummer. If the report is correct it ment hall without any fear that he will be good news to numbers of would yield to temptation. But there to Mount Forest Hospital where she good. The few cold winter days we men and teams, who will have was another cause for his fall. His

South Bentinck

(Our own correspondent.) Mr. Albert McRonald is in Detroit where he will remain for a time.

The Yandt family of Normanby the time. What about the 20th cen-

line with his buzz-saw.

be a good run of sap this year.

Swinton Park. (Our own correspondent.)

past few days has made a lot of has to hear the whole sermon brown spots on old mother earth. fully appreciate it. One of the correspondents from a certain place describes it like his old pants showing up. Lucky his pants didn't disappear like some we The Saugeen has overflowed its

banks and is free from ice now, so in a few days will be down again. Miss Maggie Knox has returned to the city after spending a week with inck spent a day recently with the which will mean extra work for

her parents here. Mr. Neil Phillips of Detroit visiting around here.

Mr. R. R. Kinnell has been confined

to his bed for the past week.

Sunday at Mr. R. J. McNaulty's. Mr. R. Knox is up again, having chance to grapple with the flames. been confined to his bed for a week The interior of the house was all dry remont has quite frequently had a

with Mr. N. Haw, Dromore. There was no service here

Sunday on account of the roads be- the loss of clothing is heavy; also ers' Association, and all for the puring impassable.

Hopeville.

(Our own correspondent.) Miss Emma Dingwall is at home at present, but is going out West next

Miss Bessie Wale is spending a heen, of Wideawake Land. Sorry to report Mrs. William Mc-Eachnie not so well as she might be. Hope to hear of her complete recov-

The roads are in a rather bad condition just now, neither sleighing or

Mrs. Shand is nursing her daugh- these times. ter, Mrs. Peter McTaggart.

iting a few days with Mr. James W.O. will be held in the home of Mrs. and shining with autos, then it was Dingwall, prior to going to the West

Glenmont.

(Our own correspondent.)

Maple syrup making is in progress now and with sunny days and frost at nights, the sap should be plenti-

Miss Belle Weir returned to Toronto last week. Messrs. Percy and Stanley Harrison have been laid up with an at-

tack of quinsy. Mrs. Ed. Harrison was at Horning's Mills to see her brother, William Tucker, who returned with her. Mrs. J. W. Stephenson is staying

with her son, Joe, at present. Messrs. Duncan and George Muir 1 received word of the death of their sister, Mrs. William Cherry, of Tor-

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Eliza Ann Scott is under the doctor's care. Mr. Crawford Harrison had wood bee one day last week. Mr. Carl Harrison has rented the Bothwell place again for a term of

years. The swamp on that place has James Lawrence on April 11. Everybeen sold to Mr. - of Hanover. On account of the bad condition Hurrah for Spring! Everybody is of the roads there was no service at

Knox Corners.

(Our own correspondent.) Cutting wood-is still the order of the day around Knox, as Messrs. Porter. Caldwell and Wilton each after having had the scarlet fever. have had wood bees.

Mr. William Marshall is hired for the sick one will soon be around the perrent with Mr. James Wilton. Mr. Jim Marshall, Jr., had full Mr. D. G. McLean of the village is control of Varney blacksmith shop suffering again with congestion of for a few days while Mr. Portice the lungs, but we are glad to hear visited at his home at Kincardine.

> to Durham. Mr. T. M. Wallace spent last week end with friends in Toronto.

The McTaggart boys are busy put- garet entertained a few friends one Mr. R. R. Watson has been elected

the Bible class. We were pleased to see Mr. Doug-

las Donnelly back to Knox church

On Sunday, March 30, in the sec-We hope they have a good ond discourse of his sermons, Rev. himself, and for which Christ re-The Saugeen is beginning to as- peatedly in a loving way rebukes And what does Peter do? He slept, taken a wife and mother in the per-Miss Phoebe Livingston is visiting therefore, when the hour of tempsociability or, in other words,—act-ing with the crowd. When Peter and she was born nearly 43 years ago nearly over now. was with the Disciples and under in Leith, near Edinburgh, Scotland. Christ's influence he rose so high as For a time the family resided at Rip- Elmwood Monday to attend the futo say: "Thou art the Christ, the ley, after which they moved to Holson of the living God," but when he Hutton Hill visited an afternoon on oaths and curses-the language of

visited the first of the week with Mr. tury? Is it not an age of self-confidence and sociability? Do we not Forest cemetery, her pastor, Rev. G. and Misses Pearlie and Gladys visit-Mr. Ted. Widmeyer of Hampden too often think we can enter places sawed wood for a number on this of temptation, and do we not, like Peter, act with the crowd? and, con-Mr. Andrew Fulton of Hampden sequently, like Peter, we fall. Finhas rented the Corbett farm for an- ally, in comparing the difference between the result of Peter's sin with A number in this vicinity are that of Judas, Mr. Burnett pointed making maple syrup. It seems to out that Peter's great love for Christ led him to repent and to his restoration, whereas Judas had no love for Christ, therefore his sin led him to death and destruction. This is a very poor synopsis of the address as The warm weather and rain the given by Mr. Burnett himself. One

those he was associating with

Glenroadin.

(Our own correspondent.) We are all glad spring has come.

Mr. Alex. Vaughan has cut big oiles of wood with his gasoline outfit for his brothers Hugh and James. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heslip of Bent-Heslip family here.

Havens, second daughter of Mr. and Mr. A. Richardson has returned Mrs. Herb. Trafford, who is being home from Detroit, where he spent married this Wednesday to Mr. ---

It was a sad sight to see the little ver. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd go Mr. and Mrs. Joe White visited on pipe, caught the roof, and Mrs. Boyd, being alone, did not have a pine. All the neighbors were there some wedding presents are gone. There being no insurance makes it were just starting home-making.

earned holiday. The W.M.S. held their meeting at dies could afford to help those who Thursday. Our good wishes go with the home of Mrs. Gillen Boyd on April 2. Some very interesting papers were read. Mrs. Boyd assist- ranged by our agricultural society few days with her uncle, Sam Go- ed by Mrs. John Boyd, served a dainty lunch.

Rocky Saugeen

(Our own correspondent.) warm, with the frost at night, those tell which way it was turned or just |.

The monthly meeting of the W.M. youth of to-day.

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body we come. hear that Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd now. lost their home by fire last Thursday. It is thought that it started the theory of barn fires through Four Commissioners presented refrom a spark from the chimney.

cessful wood bee last week. We are glad to report that Mrs. stacks in all conditions, ripe, green, lows: Ward 1, \$35.60; Ward 2, \$39.60; Ewen and son are both doing well wet, and dry, and saw steam coming Ward 3, \$108.60; Ward 4, \$109.50.

Holstein

(Our own correspondent.) Mrs. Samuel Sugg, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. S. Seaman, celebrated her 93rd birthday Quite a few from Knox were haul- Thursday of last week. Several in-

the U.F.O. car, which was shipped to do honor to the occasion. storehouses by fire as well. But an Ed. Haas met with a somewhat serious accident last week. He was Matthews has caused us to think, using a cement for mending rubbers and try to act more carefully in the and spilled a portion of it on the future. A year ago he had some old proving very well. We hope that the sick list. Hope he will soon be bench. In cleaning up he used straw left and a leak in the roof some paper which, when he was deabove wet it through, even to drip Mr. Cecil Webber and Miss Mar- positing it in the stove, took fire and was reshingled and no more thought burned his hands very severely. Dr. McLellan dressed the injuries. Ed.

will be out of a job for a few days. Mr. George Bye has decided open a permanent butcher shop menced business in the basement of into space and examination showed George Fenton's store. The village there was a good-sized hole and the and vicinity have felt the want this line of business, as supplies of eight inches all around it. Whether meat could only be obtained twice there was ever real red fire there or

not, or what intensity of heat so a week from Avton. Mr. Fred McCaw has returned entirely removed the chunk of from the West with a car of farmers' straw, we do not know. The straw effects and is now settled on the was so caked for some distance ies for successful ranching.

Sin was the result of two fau.ts: effects and is now settled on the first, self-confidence, which is plainTroup on the 12th Concession of Eg-Anyway, after thoroughly examining the spot we are willing to admit that

Born.-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur possibly once in a long while there Irvin, on April 9, a son. The hand of death has again en- taneous combustion. tered a home in the village and has son of Mrs. Bruce McKenzie. Mrs. weeks, gradually growing worse. In order that she might receive good are making maple syrup on a small medical attention, she was removed scale. The run of sap has been very passed away on the 4th inst. Her had last week prolonged the sap stein, Mr. McKenzie being section to-day (Tuesday), and will remain was with rough soldiers in the judg- foreman on the C.N.R. She leaves a and spend the week with other rela-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulton of ment hall be denied his Lord with family of five sons and two daughtives there. ters, and her husband, to mourn her early demise. The funeral took place on Wednesday to the Presbyterian church and thence to Mount S. Scott, officiating. The whole ed the first of the week with Mr community sympathizes with the and Mrs. Benj. Coutts and family.

> family in this their sad bereavement. The four patrons of the Egremont Durham visited relatives in our Creamery Company sending the burg over the week-end. highest number of pounds of butterfat between the dates March 24 to afternoon this week with her cousin April 5 are as follows : David Bruce Miss Annie M. Turnbull 85.05, Wes Halliday 81.26, Robert Aitken 77.52 and Alex. Milne 58.28 lbs.

Corner Concerns (Our own correspondent.)

Mr. James Johnson is going to take sawing wood for Mr. John Wells todown the barn on the old Tom Flem- day (Tuesday). ing place and re-erect it adjoining the barn on the place where he lives. the daughter spent an evening last Mr. Archie McDonald has the con- week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown

Messrs. Walter Ferguson and Wm. | Ouite a number from our vicinity Atchison have rented the Dennett attended the funeral on Monday of farm from Mrs. McMeeken and will the late Mr. Archibald Hunter of work it along with their own farms, Hanover. them, as they declare there can be Congratulations to Mrs. Charles no hired help at the present high out in the districts where men unwages and price of farm produce.

Mrs. Janet McMeeken has gone to helping.-Kingston Whig. spend a few weeks visiting amongst her children in Toronto and Hano-

As Easter draws nigh delegates are seems to have gone on an oil spree. Mrs. Neil McLeod is also on the up in flames. The fire, which is getting their best thoughts together -Lehbridge, Alberta, Herald. supposed to have started from the for the big annual conventions. Our Reeve, Mr. Gilbert McEachern, is honored as the representative of the County as he also was last year. Eg-Reeve who received distinction and Mr. R. Lane is engaged at present as soon as they saw the fire, but not of course we like to see it. Then, soon enough to save the building, each school board is to send a deleon Most of the furniture was saved but gate to the Trustees' and Ratepaypose of getting better and, if possible, cheaper education. We have hard for the young couple, as they advocated assistance from the school funds in purchasing text books for Mr. Joe Davidson is taking a well- the pupils. The fellows who have no boots or clothes to buy for kid-

A ploughing match is to be arfor the summer. At one time there were some excellent contests in the Township, but we doubt if there are enough of the old prize-winners who could turn a furrow as straight as a chalk line six and nine inches, and As the weather has turned out so set up so neat that it was hard to who have tapped trees are busy where the ridge had been started. here now to do the judging for the

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mc- S. was held at the home of Mrs. Gil- But one thing we do know, there Taggart. Sorry to say, the babe is len Boyd, with a good attendance, will be a vast difference in the ap-Many interesting papers were read. pearance of the grounds surround-Herb. Campbell and family are vis- The monthly meeting of the U.F. ing the field. Now it will be rich

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walk, ride on horseback, or take the wagons. A buggy was as rare a

out of the mow, musty and mouldy

feed as a result, but no sign of ac-

we have to sell are so out of com-

through the floor below. The barn

of it. New straw was tramped in on

the old at the threshing last fall,

and the mow filled. A fortnight ago

when taking straw out of that part

of the mow, Mr. Matthews dropped

straw black and charred for six or

may be a fire start through spon-

Ebenezer.

(Our own correspondent.)

A few of the farmers in this part

neral of the late Mr. Ed. Cross, held

Mrs. John Wells, Sr., is spending

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgson of

Miss Hazel Johnstone spent ar

Mr. Mark Mervyn of Durham as-

sisted Mr. George Alexander at

some carpenter work the beginning

Mr. Robert Herd of Allan Park is

Mr. and Mrs. George Reay and lit-

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fellows' Relief Association, whose

cheque for insurance came to hand

inside of two weeks after his death.

The local Lodge claims were paid

inside of four days. All the adjust-

ments were made and claims paid

without delay more than was neces-

and father, who had been a long time

identified with the Order.

sary to file notice of death.

Mrs. Adam Robertson and family

buton their vests after the third

of last week.

on the 2nd.

a time with her son, John, here.

spontaneous combustion fires

Council Met April 5 at Township People on this line were sorry to thing then as an airplane would be Hall, members all present, the Reeve

Very little stock has been taken in meeting were read and adopted. spontaneous combustion by a lot of ports of winter work performed Mr. A. Thompson had a very suc- us old farmers up to the present. We their respective wards, which were have seen crops put in barns and adopted and payment ordered as fol-Communications were read from

A. W. Connor & Co., contractors, re tual fire. Those chaps preaching bridges; Ontario Bridge Co., re road we drags; Canadian Des Moines Co., looked upon as sort of Job's com- steel bridges; from Deputy Minister forters, coming to us when the crops of Education re schools.

and telling us that almost any day of Dr. D. Jamieson as M.O.H. was lire, Egremont, to Townline Holland.

we were likely to lose our barns and passed. Aljoe-Brodie-That ward approincident in the barn of Mr. Earl priations be \$500 for each ward for a.m.

1924 and that rate of wages be 40c GLENELG COUNCIL per hour for man and team, and 50e per hour for two teams on grader in the chair. The minutes of last and 20c. per hour for man shoveling

Black-McGrath-That commission on expenditure be paid as follows : Ward 1 \$3, Ward 2 \$4, Ward

3 \$4. Ward 4 \$4.—Carried. Aljoe-McGrath-That Municipal World account for supplies for the Clerk, \$2.27, be paid.—Carried. Aljoe-Brodie-That Mal. Black

and John McGrath be a committee

with the Reeve to build Anderson's bridge at Lot 16, Con. 8 .- Carried. McGrath-Black-That this Council increase wire fence bonus to 40c. By-lay 658 confirming appointment per rod on sideroad 30, from town-

> Council adjourned to May 3 at 10 -H. H. McDonaid, Clerk

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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 Reformatory at Guelph was the sentence meted out by Magistrate Creasor at last Friday morning's session of the 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 W this case as told in Friday's Owen Sound Sun-Times, is quite an inperesting one, inasmuch as it was the first one of its kind which has been brought to the attention of the Crown authorities in a long time, and although the sentence imposed is a comparatively light one in view q of the seriousness of the crime, all the circumstances in connection with the case were taken into consideration and Crown Attorney Dyre did not press for a severe sentence.

There was no evidence submitted

at the trial, but the facts in the case as given to the court went to show that on the night of March 12, which was on a Wednesday, Rev. Lewis L. West, the Methodist clergyman at Holstein drove his horse and cutter into the shed at the rear of his church, and after putting his horse away went into the house. As he drove in he noticed that there was another sleigh in the shed but did not pay much attention to it, but soon after he went into the house he thought he heard footsteps on the outside and remembering that there had been a number of thefts of robes from cutters and sleighs during the 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 remark, but went 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

robes out of the cutter and carry them away, suggesting to him they had been stolen, but telling him that he had no desire to cause him any trouble, but that if he sent the writer the sum of \$50.00 he would not give the facts to the press, mentioning the name of Jack Canuck, a Toronto publication. The letter contained several libellous remarks concerning the clergyman, and the latter lost no time in turning it over to the proper authorities for action. 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

go out into the shed and take two

Provincial Constable Gardiner of the district headquarters staff at Kitchener, was placed in charge of the case, and last Thursday afternoon, after securing all the facts to be obtained, went to New Toronto and placed his man under arrest and brought him to Owen Sound that

for Montreal and giving an address

The accused realized that he was caught with the goods and readily made a furl 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 could do was to request that His Worship be as lenient with him as possible, as he was the sole support of his wife and three small children, and pointing out that the ascensed did not fully realize the seriousness of the crime which he had committed, suggesting that if at all possible the prisoner

be allowed to so on suspended seni-The Magistrate plainly stated that he would not agree to a suspended sentence with ut the consent of the Crown Attorney, and Mr. Dyre pointed out that owing to the fact that the crime had been so deliberately planned, and the demand repeated, and that in addition to this the character of a clergyman had been assailed, he could not possibly give consent to have the sentence suspended, and at the same time pointed out that such an offense was punishable by a term of 14 years in the penitentiary. The magistrate then imposed the sentence of six months

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 Stree Conversation Two Weeks Ago.

Police Magistrate Laidlaw Saturday charged with being drunk in a public place and also with using abus-ive 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 i again. The fines were \$30 for being under the influence of liquor in public place, and \$5 for using the abusive language. The costs in both charges amounted to \$7.50.

One of our citizens was up before