

Traverston

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mrs. Peter O'Neil has been quite ill the past two weeks but is slightly improved at time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Messrs. Angus and Philip Dunbar of Detroit spent a few days recently at the Dunbar home.

Mrs. Irving Anderson and daughter Georgina, who spent the winter at Schrieber, are back home for the summer months.

Mr. R. G. Peart is the recent purchaser of a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. J. O. Greenwood left on Saturday for Toronto where she will visit among kindred for a week.

Miss Mina M. Edwards enjoyed a few pleasant days last week at the Nelson home in Puslinch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vessie and family of the Rocky spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McFadden and family spent the first of the week at the Cook home.

Miss Clara Greenwood, nurse-in-training in Owen Sound, spent the week-end at home. Her parents, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jack, motored her back on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ewen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Noble spent the 3rd of June at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Timmins' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Embury of Port Perry and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cook of Detroit are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook.

Quite a few from this neighborhood took in the celebration at Chesley on the 3rd of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. McLaughlin of Toronto and Mrs. Will Dickie of Cherry Grove were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Bryan the first of the week. It is twenty years since Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bryan met so it is needless to say how pleased they were to see each other.

Mr. Lincoln M. Hight of Simcoe, Norfolk, spent a couple of days at the Edwards' home last week.

Mrs. Jos. and Mrs. J. J. Atkinson and children of Darke's Corners spent last Thursday with Mrs. J. R. Edwards.

Mrs. M. J. Davis spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Lawrence of Egremont.

Zion Women's Institute held their mid-summer meeting at the church on Tuesday with a goodly number of ladies present. Mrs. Meek of Alton delivered two fine addresses on Branch Responsibilities and Citizenship. Misses Margaret Greenwood and Mary Glerossa favored the audience with a duet. The group of ladies joined in community singing and the National Anthem which brought the meeting to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Watson of Preeceville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin McArthur.

Swinton Park

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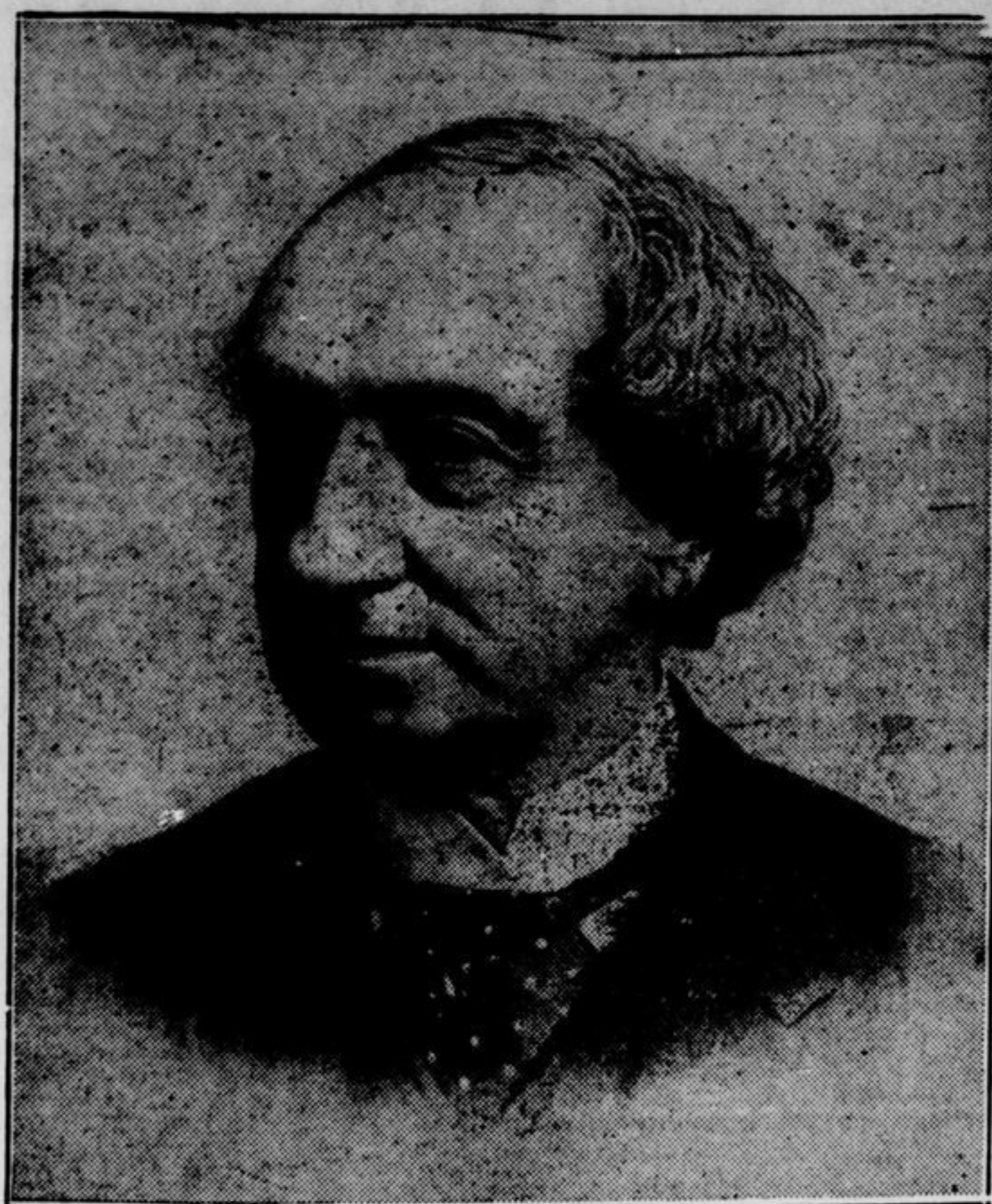
The past week has been wonderful for growth and things here are looking at their best for this time of the year. There is every possibility of a bumper crop.

A large number of friends and neighbors turned out on Thursday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Alex. Ferguson, which was held to Swinton Park cemetery.

Mrs. Ferguson had resided in Toronto the last year or so and had been sick only a few minutes before she passed away. She leaves to mourn one daughter, Mrs. McKinnon (Maggie), of Toronto, and three sons, Archie at Cedarville, Alex. in London and Angus in the West. Mr. Ferguson predeceased her some years ago.

The Swinton Park W. F. A. team played a league game with Aytton team on Thursday night and won by one goal. The Aytton team are a pretty hard team to get over and the Swinton Park boys were lucky to do so well.

The funeral of the late Matt Ferris was held from his sister's Mrs. J. McNulty's Proton Station, to Salem Cemetery on Sunday last, and was largely attended by friends and neighbors. Rev. Mr. McCormack of Preeceville officiated at the church and grave. Members of the L.O.L. had charge of the funeral.



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD
Canada's First Premier, whose term of office began shortly after Confederation, the 60th anniversary of which is being observed this year.

Latona

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Misses Ruth Ledingham and Mary Morrison of Toronto came up to attend their aunt's funeral, the late Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ray, Margaret and Colin, spent a few days in Toronto last week.

The Rev. Jas. Skene of Norwich was the visitor of his brother and sister here the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Campbell of Chesley and Mr. and Mrs. Snath visited with the former's sister, Mrs. John Ray, Sr. last week.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Alex. Renton of Holstein tried his luck at fishing and landed a fine string of speckled beauties out of the river six.

Mrs. Colin McIntyre is spending a week or so in Toronto.

Mr. Donald Ray and Mrs. Conlun of Toronto visited with their brother, John Ray, Sr. last week. Mr. Ray is in very poor health at present. We hope for his recovery.

Practically everyone from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Smith of Durham, on Thursday. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Richardson and son, Ray of Swinton Park visited at Ray's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortley and Ruth spent Sunday with Arthur friends.

Priceville

(Our Own Correspondent)

This district has been visited by some heavy frosts lately, but the damage seems to be small by what we can learn, the cool mornings probably overcoming the effects of the severe frosts.

Miss M. A. McLean, who has been ill for some weeks past is reported on the mend again. Mrs. M. E. MacFall is staying with Miss McLean for a while. Dr. and Mrs. Davis of Detroit spent a few days also during her heavy illness and returned to their home last week.

Mr. Roderick McEachern is not improving much. We are sorry for these good people in their trying times and would hope for an early recovery for Mr. McEachern.

Mrs. A. Sautler has been confined to the house for the past week, but is now recovering nicely. Mr. Charles McLean and Mrs. Mortimer of Shelburne spent Sunday with her at her home here.

Mr. D. G. McLean and son Ray motored to Toronto Sunday where

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The same type of frock would be effective in finely checked gingham or in handkerchief linen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell and two sons, Clarence and Russell, of Aberdeen, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vessie.

Mr. Roy Thompson of Rochester, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Batley Thompson of Toronto spent a few days with their father who was seized with a stroke last Wednesday. He is some better this last day or so.

A number of this line took in the sports in Chesley last Friday and report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGillir and son Allie spent a day the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ritchie.

Miss Eva Trafford spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Miller.

Mrs. A. Lawrence spent last Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Searle and two sons, Archie and Willie of Guelph, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. Wm. Hill.

The monthly meeting of the U. F. W. O. will be held at the home of Miss Ada Banks of Glenora.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aldred of town spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lauchie McLean.

Mrs. E. Wilkie returned to her home here on Thursday after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Jordan of Toronto.

Rocky Saugeen

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Mr. and Mrs. John Aldred of town spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lauchie McLean.

Mrs. E. Wilkie returned to her home here on Thursday after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Jordan of Toronto.

Edge Hill

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Mr. W. G. Ritchie left last week for Toronto.

Inspector Wright visited our school last week.

Mr. J. A. McDonald is visiting this week with friends in Preeceville.

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"SALADA"
TEA

Is not equalled by any other tea.

A number from here attended the dramatic contest in Markdale on Wednesday evening.

Miss Jane Ritchie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Firth, Grand Valley. Miss Hazel Beaton attended the celebration in Chesley on June 3.

Mr. John Firth of Shelburne visited his cousin Mr. W. G. Firth on Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Morrison and sister Miss Mary of Collingwood called on a number of old schoolmates in this vicinity last week.

The first beef in the Edge Hill beef ring will be ready for delivery Wednesday morning, June 15.

Mr. John Weir, Mrs. E. Ritchie and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Weir and children of North Egremont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ritchie the first of the week.

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Confederation and A Sixty Years of Pa

PRINCE EDWARD ISLA CONFEDERATION

Prince Edward was v. Jacques Cartier in 1534 thought it part of the ma was at first called Isle St. John Island and this na tained until 1789. The h d it "Abegweit" (Gradi Wave). Champlain took of the island, in the nam in 1603, and it was ren to the English in 1763.

The island is about 145 and in width from 1 to 28 has an area of 2,384 sq. Saxe for some bogy an land the whole island to.

Its development was s in 1871 it had a populati—the densest in any pish North America. T growth in population i when it reached a maxim 678, but the population s elined until 1921, the 1921 last census, and it was 88,615. At first glance a ing; but it was due larg introduction of machine farm. The island had cities or large factories, the population thus refe fortunately three-fourth emigrants went to the U and were lost to Canada.

In 1864 the question of Union was under consi the Charlottetown Confere scheme was not found ticable and visiting dele Canada induced represen Prince Edward Island to Quebec Confederation.

But the island was flou had a government system ing, important duties wer had no public debt. T of public thought felt i wise to let well enough in 1865 the Assembly by a 5 to 5 decided the terms of neither "Liberal nor w would have nothing to d Confederation scheme. I 1870 the Assembly agai record against Confederat

But the island begu building. The governme found itself in a precaric al position. The Domi enment made liberal off ing the land question ar way and the island accep terms" and joined the family.

Although there has b increase in population, the a steady increase in w sea continues to yield a r of fish, the fertile land crops, particularly of abe toes. Unfortunately the factories and those ma local needs, thus a large ket is absent.

The island is the hom recent industry, fox-far first experiments in f were carried on in 1887, gradually attracted wid and by 1909 a number were engaged in the bus war brought hard time fur-farmers and there f failures. But the indos once more on a sound ba and in these farms 3,13 1904 the number of farm crossed to 458 and foxe The demand for Prin foxes and pelts is exten Europe and America, on their superior quality. vane of silver foxes of was nearly 85,000,000.

Much attention is now to scientific farming, dar raising and wool prod fisheries are being conser is once more on a trend and the future of den of the Gulf" is b right.

WOMEN IN THE DE

In the days of Goo man's sphere was a t home, but now women in practically all trans

essions, besides taking part in municipal, federa federal affairs, one w created a seat in the House for the past six y Sixty years ago the f session was largely in men, for the most part equipped for their work underpaid. Now espec lie schools, teaching is exclusively done by wom ing 49,975, common teachi as against 11,942 men.

In many cases wome carded their aprons o overalls. There is on- ing engineer in the twenty-one electrical and six civil engineer, woman blacksmith or

Mammoth Confere PAGEA

In Durham Rink evening of June under the auspi Canadian Greys. E. Depicting things and i from Canada's days to the time. Details l

MRS. DR. FARE of Walkerton, D