We understand Mr Jas Edge has re-

signed his position as post master after 23

years of service with satisfaction to the

public and is to be succeeded by Jos.

This neighborhood was shocked when it

heard of the sudden and lamented death

of Mrs W L Falkingham, on Thursday of

last week. Since she came with her hus-

band to this part about 12 years ago, she

bas endeared herself to all as a public

spirited lady, and the community will

sympathize deeply with the bereaved hus-

Mrs Hutten, Hanover, and daughter.

Mrs Gottual, visited at D Greenwood's

Mrs Chas Jasper, Walkerton, visited

Mr and Mrs John Moffat and Mr and

Mrs Joseph Firth attended the McArthur

Miss E Rife of Walkerton was the guest

A large number from around here at-

tended the funeral of the late Mrs W

Falkingham last Sunday. The sympathy

of this whole cummunity goes out to the

Mr C C McFayden left Wednesday to

Mr and Mrs George Williams of Wind-

Miss Harbottle of town was the guest

Miss M F McLellan of Scotch town and

friend Mr McVicar of Detroit visited at

Mr D McFayden's of the avenue, one day

We understand that Miss Annie Scott

of the lower end of the line is engaged as

Misses Annie and Jennie Staples re-

Mrs. Cook Toronto, has been visiting at

DORNOCH.

Intended for last week

Miss Susie McIntosh left Satuaday to

spend a month visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miss O'Leary, the popular teacher of the Separate School in this place re-

turned last week to resume her duties af

ter spending the summer vacation at her

Messrs. Thos. Corlett, Geo. Skene, aud

Mr. Cameron R. McIntosh spent a plea -

Duncan Hay left Tuesday for the Prairie

ant week visiting friends and acquaintance

in Paisley and Chesley. He also called

on friends in No 6 Elderslie where be

Dr. Smith spent a few days with friends

in Collingwood and vicinty. During his

absence Dr. Trainer of O. Sound looked

after the needs of ailing humanity in this

Rev. J. F. Smith of Bradford, preached

Mrs. Thomas McKnight left on Satur-

day for the Queen City to see her daugh-

ter Mamie who is in a bad condition, the

result of an accident in a factory some

There is a Reaper whom we call Death,

He reaps the bearded grain at a breath

And the flowers that grow between.

This grim Reaper has been in our midst

and claimed an old and much esteemed

lady in the person of Mrs. Isaiah Melosh.

The funeral on Monday to the Roman

Catholic cemetery was followed by a large

held. The sympathy and consolence of

the community is extended to the sorrow-

And the sound of a voice that is still."

CATTLE STRAYED.

two miles North of Dornoch, about

August 9th, a pair of year-old steers; one spotted light red and white, other dark red with a few spots of white. In-

formation that will lead to their recov-

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ery will suitably rewarded.

The Review

From Lot 1 of 24. Con. 1, Sullivan,

And with his sickle keen,

to a large audience in the Presbyterian

Church Sunday morning. His discourse

taught successfully for four years.

Charles Heft, of the Canadian Soo.

home in Port Lambton.

the world at present.

weeks ago.

and McGillivray wedding last Wednes-

of Miss Valeria Edge for the last week.

friends around here last week.

bereaved husband and family.

friends in this burg.

band and children.

lately.

Firth Sr. ex-councillor, across the way.

PRICEVILLE.

Harvestin; is general and some are Grey alone, we would be safe in saying pretty well ou, oats in most of places are that we could produce more than one rusted but the grain will be fairly good, thousand who could read that language spring wheat not worth thresbing, fall and all the Counties in the Lower Prowheat a little better but not much to vince are full of Gaelic speaking people. boast of. A large quantity of grain was We hope to see a move made to send taken in on Friday and Saturday last. | a requisition to the editor, J. G. McKinnon As the weather is so uncertain people Esq., Sydney, C. B. to have the paper have to take advantage of the dry days restarted again with the assurance of when they come when they come.

Mr and Mrs John McArthur, Glen, put up a fine monument in the Cemetery here in memory of their beloved son, Dan who died at the age of 22 years. The monument is one of the finest in the graveyard and was got from a Walkerton

in this place lately. She is always wel. a visit. comed by her numerous friends in Glenelg.

Dupcan McRea, son of Donald McRea south of this place is laid up with Typhoid Fever at present. He was engaged with John McVicar of Ponoma during the church on Sanday night last in this summer and had to come home to be place.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Donald McDou- at Priceville. gall at Hemstock Farm, on Thursday night the 25th, Aug., a daughter. Both at Rochester a few days ago. doing well. Dr Hutton in attendance.

acres of grain last Friday and Hector H. returned to Duluth a few days ago. McDonald set it all with a spell of Norman's help in the evening.

Married on Wednesdry, the 24th by Rev Mr Matheson, John McMeekin, South Line, and Miss Stonehouse, daughter of Martin Stonehouse, Durham Read,

that they let the only Gaelic paper printed in the world die a natural death for Talla" which ceased its existence on the 1st of July last, as the editor was obliged to stop after 12 years hard struggle keeping up that ancient language. It had once as high as 1500, but of late years it dwindled down to loop subscribers. highlanders that they don't think as much field his race course.

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of their own language as any other nationality. Why, even in this County of

Mo naire Mo paire air na Gael puair leig iad leis An aon phaiper Gaelic Bheir an t, saoil am Bas f. haotin.

Mr Alex McLean's home, South Line, Ganelg, is brightened at present by the Mrs Sullivan of near Fergus visited presence of his daughter who is home on

miss Jennie Cameron of Rochester is spending a while with her sister, Mrs John McInnes, Durham Road, Gloneig. Miss McArthur, of Toronto, attended day.

cared for. Miss McIntyre is getting along Mrs Grier is renewing old acquaintanceship for a few days amongst old friends

miss Dora McIntyre left for her home

miss Kate McQuarrie who spent the Norman McIntyre, South Line cut 15 summer at the old home. North Line, attend the Toronto exhibition.

sor are at present visiting the former's miss James who is in the hospital at mother, Mrs Chris Williams and other Fergus is not improving much in health.

Jack McMeekin's calves are making a great haloo since John got married, of Miss Allie Collier for a few days re heretofore they were running with the cows all summer, but when John got a good wife and a good housekeeper she It is a shame for Highland Scotchmen milks the cows and uses the milk as woman naturally does for they are generally fond of making butter, so the want of subscribers. We refer to " Mac calves set up a great lament for being deprived of their usual suck.

teacher in this section for the coming Miss Ida Williams, of Toronto, is spending a while with friends in and around

turned to Toronto last Saturday after a We suppose Hughie found his wheat pleasant 6 week's visit. Germans and Frenchmen and other badly trampled when cutting it from the countrymen support a paper in their na- effect of the young man's horse who got Mr. Thos. Greenwood's and other friends tive language and what's the matter with loose one night lately making the wheat on the 6th Con.

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THE CANADIAN HORTICULTURIST

How Fruit Growers Lose Money. A strongly worded warning to fruit

growers and farmers will appear in the September issue of the Canadian Horticulturist, which is the official organ of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, against selling their fruit crops to irresponsible buvers. These buvers are those who do not live or own any property in sections where they buy their crops annually throughout Canada through the fradulent methods practised by these buyers.

The first year they buy a few thousand barrels in one section and pay cash for them thereby establishing their reputation as responsible buyers. The following year they take advantage of this reputation to contract for large quantities of fruit, but do not pay for it, putting the growers off with one excuse or another. Where some growers are suspicious and demand payment, they pay immediately, but in the majority of cases they manage to ship the truit out of the section without paying for it. Later they tell growers tales of losses and say they are unable to pay the full value of their fruit and offer to settle at 20 to 30 cts on the dollar.

Growers are advised by the Horticulturist when dealing with buyers, they are not thoroughly acquainted with, to demand security for their fruit or only deal with local buvers who have property or stake in the community. One of the best methods of avoiding danger of this kind has been for growers to cooperate and deal directly with large wholesale buyers.

The case of the Ontario buyer who two years ago defrauded the fruit was very impressive, strongly censuring growers of the Annapolis Valley in N. the social evils which are comtaminating S. out of \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of growers of the Annapolis Valley in N. fruit is mentioned

Early Vegetable Industry.

The fruit growers in Essex County who have this year forced vegetables into the early summer markets, have Stra had a very prosperous season, as will Jan be announced in the September issue of the Canadian Horticulturist. The shipments this year have been the largest on record, and have not been | Phone 27. equal to the demand. These vegetables are started under glass in the late winter, are later transplanted under cotton frames, and finally grown concourse of sorrowing friends showing in the open. This method enables the the respect in which the deceased was growers to place their products on the market much earlier than the regular crop. These vegetables are superior to the imported ones from the United "Who long for the touch of a vanished States, which have in the past practically supplied all the demand.
Owing to the satisfactory prices realized this year, it is probable there will be a marked increase in the line of work next season, and that ultimately Canadian vegetables may largely displace the United States impor-

MR, TURNBULL IN SCOTLAND.

As would be inferred from last issue we have more of Mr Turnbull's notes left over, and this week will give an-other brief instalment summarizing his impressions of the Church muddle. Ed.

He was deeply interested in the Scottish church case of course and thinks one effect of the decision will be to drive many iuto the Established church. Another result and a sad one, will be to drive many from ordinances altogether.
During the four years since the union
Mr T. learned that the "Frees" had not been generously treated by the "United Frees." and now that the 24 Frees have Frees." and now that the 24 Frees have won the victory, there is a danger that the "old Adam" assert itself and cause much trouble. Mr Turnbull himself has yet vivid recollections of being put out of the Established schools at the disruption in 1843. This was felt at the time to be a great hardship. Scotland now of course has Board schools. Mr Turnbull found that considerable irritation has been felt at the union, because no vote of the people had been taken on the question, all being done at the higher Courts of the church. Even now, he assures us, procedure is nar-January 1st, '05 now, he assures us, procedure is narrower than here, for women have no voice even in the choice of elders. Of course, it is perfectly impossible for the Frees to fill the hundreds of churches now at their control, and here and there. schoolmasters are pressed into services the result. however not being satisfactory. Of course Mr Turnbull, who mixed with the 'Wee Frees' at Golspie and with the U. F's. at Lairg, was able to tell them of the success of union in

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