

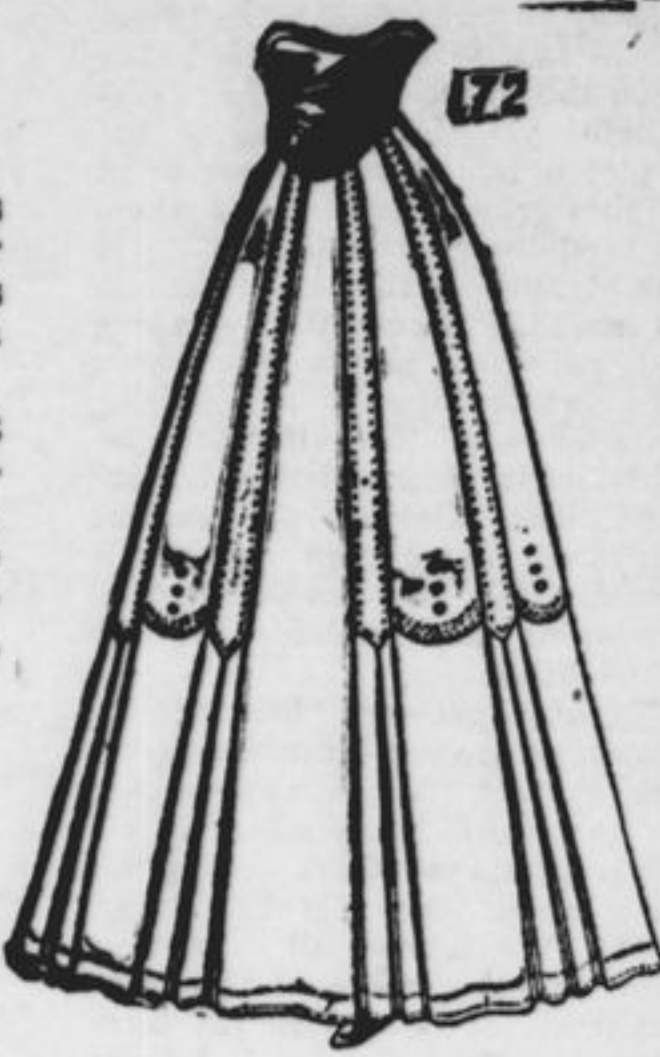
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Priceville

There wasn't a day during the whole of last week but what it rained and now its almost on the point of snowing. It will be remembered that ten years or so ago it snowed on the 1st October several inches and the effects of it are yet to be seen on the small bushes bent by the weight of snow bending them to the ground. A year ago it snowed six inches on the 12th of October so we need not blame the weather to be worse this year than it ever was. Very few people took up their potatoes yet; some are busy ploughing while others are busy at something else.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed in the Presbyterian church here last Sunday when about 100 partook of the sacred ordinance. The Rev. Mr. Berry of the Methodist church and Rev. Mr. Matheson exchanged pulpits on the evening of Sunday before last.

Mrs Wright, of London, and her niece Miss Myrtle McArthur are visiting at the old home in this town this week.

Mr Rutherford, D. D. G. M. for Dufferin Co., the Workman Society, visited Priceville Lodge No 140 on Friday evening of last week. Mr Rutherford is a fine old gentleman who knows his business well and gave some very good pointers to be acted upon by members of the Society. Mr Rutherford is editor of the Owen Sound Times; he is a Workman for 27 years and a resident of Owen Sound for 57 years.

Merchant McCabe moved from our town last week to Grand Valley where he intends to continue in the mercantile business. We wish Mr. and Mrs McCabe success in their new home.

We are pleased to see Mr. Brander is able to be about after his severe experience of the horse shoe wreck. Also Mr. J. S. Black of Glenelg was able to attend several meetings held in the Town Hall during the last week but feels quite shaken up yet. The young man Clark who was with Buller when he got killed in the wreck is not able to do any work yet.

The rails are laid on the track down as far as Duncan McDonald's west of Priceville. The grading is about done, foreman Bartly was promoted to be walking boss on the section between here and Durham.

The telephone has been moved to J McArthur & Sons store where the best of attention will be given to those patronizing the service of the same.

The new bridge on the townline north is nearly completed and appears to be a good substantial structure. Those coming from the north will be pleased to stop coming through the river in a week or two.

John McArthur, Jr is away to Toronto again to resume his studies in connection with his professional duties, after spending a few months at home in this town.

Mr Dugald McCormick resigned the office of collector for ward 1, Artemesia, and postmaster Neil McKinnon was appointed in his stead.

Some were asking what had become of C C McFayden this year as he did not attend our exhibition.

Our barber Mr Gamey is kept busy trimming both old and young people. Two butchers in our town so we will be well supplied in that line. Lots of bread coming in from all directions but lots of people to eat it at the present time. Plenty of flour although a shade higher in price to be found in our town.

There was a load of hay sold here last week at \$20 a ton. Hope the man who sold it won't ask \$25 for the next load.

Principal Carmichael of Priceville School tendered his resignation, also Miss McCosh, Top Cliff School is leaving as she's getting a school near her home at Owen Sound.

Mr and Mrs Arch McCormick of Bentinck attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, the late Mrs McPhail of South Glenelg.

Honor Rolls.

S. S. NO. 1, GLENELG.

4th—Laura Beaton, Ben Whitmore, Millie Brown. 3rd—Ruth McGilvary, John McKeown, Jr. 3rd—George Heartwell. Sr 2nd—Sadie McGilvary, Mabel Beaton, Silas Edwards, Robbie Edwards, Mary McMillan, George Arnett. Pt 2nd—Allan McLean, Neil McFarlane, Emma Arnett, Sadie McMillan, Vina McNab. Sr Pt 1st—Matt McKeown, Thos Edwards, Flora McFarlane, Arthur Pennock, Oscar Pennock. Jr 1st—Edmund Poole, Angus McFillvary, Elsie Beaton, Leonard McKeown, Josephine McNab, Mary Edwards, Clark Jackson. 1st (B) Willie Styles, Harry Styles, Dan McArthur. C. FARQUHARSON, Teacher.

S. S. NO. 14, EGREMONT & PROTON.

4th—Clara Wilson 67 per cent, Olive Sackett 58, Eva Haw 53. Sr 3rd—Daisy Haw 71, Ethel Haw 63, Neil McDonald 28. Jr 3rd—Jessie Clark 52, Lydia Ferguson 40, Christina Cameron 30. Sr 2nd—Joe Wilson 53, Gordon Sackett 56, Janet McDonald 25. Jr 2nd—James McDonald 64, Jennie Marshall 40, Donald McCannel 20. Sr Pt 2nd—Edna Sackett 52, Charlie McCannel 63, Grace Muir 45. Jr Pt 2nd—James Haw, Annie Marshall, Mary Ferguson. Sr 1st—Mary Cameron, Jean Weir, Christina Cameron. Jr 1st (B)—Margie Ferguson, Etta Sackett, Belle McDougall. Jr 1st (A)—Annibel Marshall, Harvey Williams, Etta McDougall. ISA CAMPBELL, Teacher.

S. S. NO. 10 GLENELG & EGREMONT.

4th—Maggie Hartford, Katie McCuaig, Sr 3rd—Ida McCuaig, Charlie McKinnon, Joe Hooper. Jr 3rd—Gertie McCuaig, Roy McDermid, Bernice Hartford. Sr 2nd—Flossie Hooper, Tommy Mather, Maggie Myers, Willie Myers, Gladys Tucker. Pt 2nd—Isley McCuaig, Almar Hooper, Henry Tucker, Leonard Hartford. 1st (A) Maggie McEachern, Minnie McEachern, Mable Tucker, Willie McCuaig. (B)—Eva Hooper, Edward Hartford, Malcolm McKinnon, Charlie Tucker. ALICE MCCOSH, Teacher.

Glorify in Decay.

(By our Dornoch correspondent.)

Oh leaves upon yon stately trees, Why do ye fall so fast? Some of you stay yet here awhile To blush and gently smile Then go at last. Ye crimson tinted leaves ye tell That things tho' e'er so brave Flourish awhile and show their pride And then like you they glide Into the grave.

I go out to-day upon the October hills and question the genii of the woods: "How does a leaf fade?" Grandly, imperially, magnificently, so that the glory of its coming is promised by the glory of its departure. This is the answer the woods make to-day. The tiny leaf appears in spring and through all the summer its manifold lips are open to every passing breeze and great draughts of health course through its delicate, miniature veins and meander down to the sturdy bark, the busy sap, the tiny flower and maturing fruit, bearing life for the present and treasuring up promise for the future. Then its work is done and it goes to its burial mournfully but reluctantly, but joyously as to a festival. Its grave clothes wear no funeral look, for it robes itself in such splendor that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. First there was a flash of crimson in the lowland, then a glimmer of yellow on the hillside, then rushing on exultant, reckless, rioting in colour, grove vies with grove, till the woods are all aflame. Here the sunlight gleams through the pale, gold tresses of the aspens, serene and spiritual like the aspens of a Saint. There it lingers in bold dalliance with the dusky orange of its neighbors. The intense glow of scarlet struggles for supremacy with the quiet sedateness of brown and the numberless tints of yearlong green come in everywhere to enliven and subdue and soothe and harmonize. So the leaf fades—brilliant, gorgeous, gay, rejoicing—as the bride adorned for her husband, as a King goes to his coronation. The frost came whiter and whiter, the nights grow longer and longer, ice glitters in the morning light and the clouds shiver with snow. The forests lose their flush and the hectic dies into grey. The little leaf can no longer breathe the life giving air, nor feel juicy life stirring in its veins. Fainter and fainter grows its hold on the protecting tree. A strong wind comes and loosens its clasp and bears it tenderly to earth. A whirl, an eddy, a rustle and all is over—no, not all—its work is not yet done. It sinks upon the earth and helps its infinite brothers and sisters to protect the delicate spring beauties from the rigour of our northern winters, thus encouraging new forms of life to complete an eternal cycle of life and death. "Forever spent, renewed forever." We all fade as a leaf, for change thank God is the essence of life. Passing away is written on all things and passing away is passing on forever.

Let him alone fear who does not fade as a leaf, he whose spring is gathering no strength, whose summer is maturing no fruit and whose Autumn shall have no vintage.

DISTRICT NEWS.

A sharper winded two banks in Orangeville out of \$200 and 100 by discounting forged notes. He was suspected in attempting to work the same machine on another bank, but is still at liberty.

Rev. J. O'Neil has accepted a call from the First Baptist Church in Pittston, Penn. a city of nearly 50,000 people, located in the heart of the Lehigh coal region. If we mistake not, the First Baptist church of Pittston have chosen in Mr. O'Neil one who is particularly adapted to become their pastor and leader. Mr. O'Neil will bid farewell to his charge here on Oct. 20th, and take up his work in Pittston the first week in November.—Advo.

Questions as to how the school law respecting salaries now is, are frequently asked. The present arrangement is that each section receive from the township council \$300 annually for salary purposes. Trustees are obliged to pay this \$300 to the teacher, and they may pay any amount they please above that figure. The minimum salary clause of the school act, based on the assessment of the section, was repealed at the last session of the Legislature.

Little Johnny returned from college and was told by his mother to bring some wood for this he criticised the mother for lack of education and requested that in future she word her wishes after this fashion:—Johnny my amiable cherub, will you be so condescending as to transport to this edifice some of a defunct log." The father who was a practical man, suggested the wisdom of giving the calf a dose of butter milk.

CAN'T DRIVE PILES.—The C. P. R. are up against a proposition at Hanover, that so far they have been unable to solve. They undertook to drive down cedar piles to bridge the river, the same as they did at Walkerton but failed in the attempt. The pile would go down about six feet but no farther, and the heavy hammer silvered them all to pieces. It is probable at that depth they struck the rock. We understand that this will entail the installation of cedar cribs at considerably more expense. It is estimated that it will require 75,000 feet of lumber.—Post.

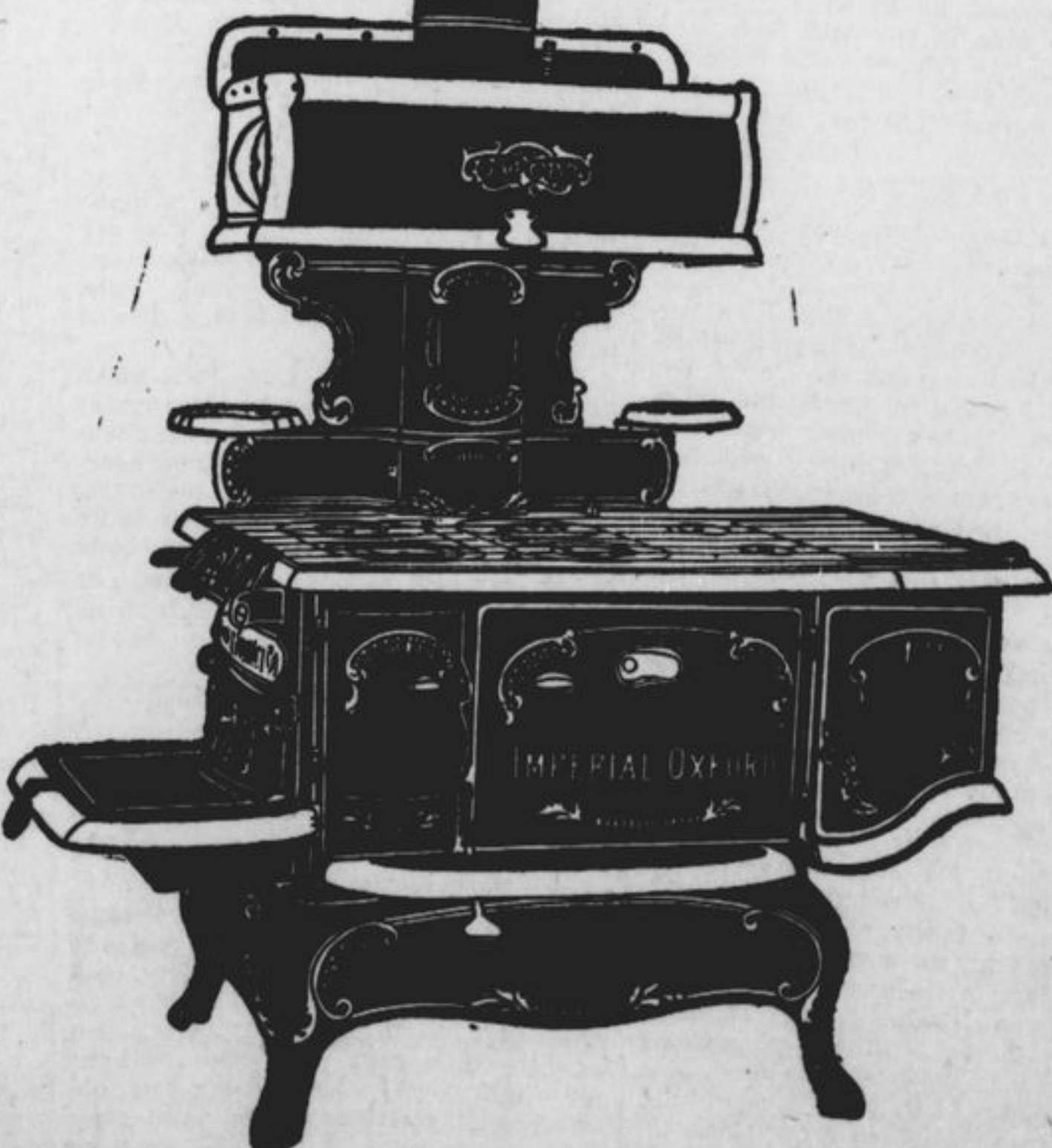
An old frame house in Flesherton, owned by W. A. Armstrong, jeweller, took fire in some way from the kitchen stove. Its value was about \$200, and this was partly covered by insurance. The house was occupied by D. Pavlenik, a Hebrew peddler, who had about \$3,000 worth of stock stored in the house. This was all consumed, besides an account book representing about \$1,500 owed Pavlenik by people throughout the county. Some of the household furniture was saved, also a new piano purchased yesterday. In attempting to save his goods Pavlenik was severely scorched on the face and hands, although not dangerously so. He had some insurance.

KILLED AT THE FAIR.—Too often the possibilities of such an accident as is recorded in the following item has been seen. Fair managers have a responsibility in the matter that should lead them to make provision for safety. Says the Paisley Advocate:

A fatal accident occurred at Port Elgin Fair on Friday afternoon. As the saddle horses were being awarded, one of the animals bolted for the gate, injuring several people. John Donald, an old man from Southampton was struck in the face by the horse's front legs and knocked down with such force as to cause concussion of the brain, and he died in a short time. It is reported that an inquest has been held and the dead man's family are entering an action against the fair managers for damages.

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Across the River in town is causing a great deal of talk since it was started. Many are predicting that it will not stand the test when the floods come in the Spring. Other than there will be a big jam when the freshet comes, and will be carried away. We would not like to have that come to pass but we would like to see people jam and fill our store and get the bargains we are giving in new Dress Goods, Furs, Boots and Shoes, Underwear, etc. Come and see how we will manage to wait on you.

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