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Priceville

Dry and sultry weather continues. A small shower of rain the other night only aggravated the atmosphere by making it more smoky.

Sabbath, but the accident broke up that agreement and Mr Wilkie, an elder in the Cedarville church, came to Esplin and gave a very nice discourse for a local road of the contract of the co Bush fires must be in some far away bush districts causing such an unhealthy odor in the air.

and scarcity of water a human being | Campbell's. looks as if he were one of the uncivilized natives of Africa.

Saugeen is low and our mill is at a standstill tor want of water.

Farquharson, of Durham, will preach on Friday evening the 25th inst. at 7 30, preparatory services.

Dr. James, of Toronto, is substitute for Dr. Dixon while while away in the West and by the slight acquainyoung gentleman who will honor the profession and no doubt will take well with his patients.

Miss Sarah McDonald, of Toronto, is visiting friends in this part at Mr and Mrs Thos. McDougall, of

old homes South Line last week. left for Stratford Normal School last | Frafford, Mulock.

Miss Maggie McDonald, Durham a few days last week as fireman on other stock in proportion. Road, Glenelg, who was attending the threshing outfit of Mr John business College, Chatham, for the Stewart. last 9 months got a situation in

We are pleased to hear that Donald McMillan's boys who were laid the person of Mr Geo. Ledingham. up with typhoid in Winnipeg hospital are better and will soon be about their business again.

Mr and Mrs Donald Stewart, North ine, returned after spending a couple other points. of months visiting friends in the

We notice that the editor is taking in a goodly number of Westerners from this part but there will be numbers who would like to have him as their guest he cannot reach.

Mrs Whiteside, of Owen Sound, is visiting her brothers and sister on the South line, Roger and Alex Mr Duncan McArthur for the summer McEachern and Mrs Chas. McDonald. | and fall months visited in Owen Died at the General Hospital, To-

ronto on 4th Sept. 1908, Chas. Mc-

Hopeville.

Funston, near Cedarville, on Friday 11th Sept. The funeral was on Monday 14th, to the Mt Forest cemetery and was very large considering the long distance to go. Mr Funston came into Proton over 50 years ago, when Proton was in its wild state. and commenced to clear up his farm. By carefulness and industry he enjoyed in his old days the comforts of a good cleared farm and saw a numneighborhood. He leaves hehind to mourn his departure a widow, sons and daughters, settled around his old homestead, with many other relations. Mr Funston was born in the north of Ireland, over 90 years ago. He was a staunch member of the Methodist church, in politics a strong Conservative and an honorary member of the Township of Proton Liberal Conservative Association.

A bad accident. - The Rey Mr Mac-Innes, of Cedarville, was driving to a farm honse last week and when closing the gate, his horse started away. He ran to catch him and missing his hold, his arm came in the result is, his shoulder was knocked out of joint and his arm broken between the shoulder and elbow. leaving bim in a very bad state. Mr MacInnes has the sympathy of the people here. It is now well-known that he has resigned the pastorate of the Cedarville and Esplin churches and his resignation accepted by the Presbytery, which met on the 16th at Palmerston. The resignation of Mr MacInnes is another injury to these churches; what makes it more so, is mers are wise as to what's becoming that two first class ministers, the Rev and as to what wears well in the Mr Brand and the Rey Mr Lee, both able and faithful workers in the good Tailored Master's work, got short notice to leave. Now Mr MacInnes was com- line. Each fall season shows us to pelled or thought it best to resign.

There is in our churches some few hard to get along with ; let us hope hard to get along with; let us hope | ual for this fall. We invite you to for the better. We could say to some come and see it. of such members, " take the mote out of your own eye so you can see more clearly the doings of our faithful and

Arraugements were made for the Rey Mr Smith, of Conn, and Mr Mac-Innes to exchange pulpits for last Sabbath, but the accident broke up

course for a local man.

Busy threshing and between dust Gregor are visiting here at Mrs Mc- Calgary from the buoyant and optimistic

Roots are suffering for want of rain. North West, are very interesting and No rain of any account for 7 weeks. plainer than any we have seen before. Threshing is the order of the day

Dornoch.

Donald Smith and Mrs Jas Leding-

visiting at Mr Philip McIntosh's this Durham week and on Sunday afternoon he Durham, visited at their respective | Church very acceptably.

Mr Herb. Trafford and family

her home in the Editor's town.

A new man smiling this week in Mr and Mrs Geo. Vasey spent week at his home in Sullivan. H. G. Becker left Monday on a

business trip to Stratford, Berlin and Miss Lena Nuho spent Saturday

Arthur Dargavel and Albert Carnahan visited friends at Holland Centre Sunday evening.

Mr Moffat, who is engaged with The beautiful home of Mr and Mrs

at the age of 46 years. The deceased pretty wedding on Taesday evening driven over a part of the Sarcee Indian leaves numerous friends in this part last, when their eldest daughter, Reservation, which lies near his properwho will be sorry to hear of his death. Mary, was married to Mr Joseph ty, and here we saw sights and scenes, His remains were taken to St. Pauls Drinkwater of Holland Centre. The new, novel and interesting. Here again cemetery, 7th Con. Township of bride was given away by her father. we feel inclined to leave over an exten-Vaughan and laid beside father and Mr Albert Molson, brother of the ded account of this visit till a future mother, sister and brothers in the bride performed the duty of best issue, thanking warmly both households old graveyard where some of our man, while Miss Drinkwater sister of for their hospitality, and for the interestforefathers sleep for the last 3 score or the groom was bridesmaid. The ing 24 hours we spent with them be-Rev. Ahrout of Desboro performed Mr McArthur leaves as chief the ceremony in the presence of mourners a young widow and three about one hundred and fifty guests. the first time a Western threshing, small children to be cast on the The bride were a pretty gown of Threshing in the field, of course, near mercies of a friendly world besides cream cashmere trimmed with lace to the greatest centre of stooks, shifting two sisters and one brother. A sister and ribbon with bridal veil and from time to time if the area is large, died last winter and relatives and all orange blossoms. After congratulfriends join us in sending condolence ations the guests partook of a sumptuto the bereaved sisters and brother ous wedding dinner. The bride was along, these latter for eating and sleepin their double affliction so recently. | the recipient of many beautiful and Mr McArthur was uncle of Mr John costly presents which showed the Graham, of Durham and cousin of high esteem in which she was haul sheaves to it, all the farmer has to the McDonald's, Glenelg, near Price- held. The evening was spent with do is to supply coal and draw the wheat music and dancing which was en-Joved by all.

Onr Fall Mil-An old pioneer of Proton, passed away in the person of Mr James linery Openings

were held Wednesday and Thursdry, Sept 16-17i An unusually large crowd visited our showrooms to see the display of trimmed hats, We have larger and greater variety of goods than any previous

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VII. DEAR REVIEW READERS:

As may be imagined with the variety of travelling, under new conditions, numerous incidents and interviews Elder Mr D. McGregor, of the Lat- arises that makes me doubtful where ter Day Saints, of London, and Mrs and when I left off. Returning to The letters written by the Chief we determined to see the Mountains at in stocks of 16 or more sheaves, and Editor of the Review, of his trip to the a closer range and spent a night and a day at Banff. seeing sights and receiving be seen the day-long procession of grain some other time, suffice it to say in the here now, plenty of straw. lots of as if we would like the brakeman to call Sacrament in the Presbyterian dust and grain a little light, roads ouf "Durham" and thus make the inspiring impressions last. spiring impressions last.

Amongst our regrets is that we did not meet other friends in Calgary, but we had the pleasure of an hour's interview with Mrs. Carson, sister of Mrs. (Rev.) Farquharson, and bade good-bye to our Owen Sound fair were: Mr and Mrs Mr. R. B. McLachlan, Two stations Duncan Morrison, Mr and Mrs south of Calgary at Midnapore, we again let the iron horse go on while we found other old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. Mr McLarem, wife and child. McInues, formerly of the Durham Road Both are well and looking as if the west ren of Spring Bay, Maitland, are and widely known round Priceville and agreed with them, notwithstanding the

Mr. McInnis has a very fine property occupied the pulpit of the Mennonite here, one corner adjoining the station. Church very acceptably.

here, one corner adjoining the station. Spokane Flyer next morning we would make as good time, we spent the night Mr John L. McKinnon, Top Cliff, Sundayed at his brother's Mr Robt. Last year he had oats go 100 bushels to the acre and even larger yields have feet high and a mile long, to connect the Mr Arthur Dargavel was engaged been recorded. He has 10 horses and opposite banks of the Belly river valley,

We were surprised to learn that he really an old-timer here, having in Miss Kate McDonald Sundayed at 1883, before railway days walked from Moose Jaw to Calgary with his brothers, making the trip on the than almost autrailed prairie in 41 days. He has not been a continuous resident, but his experience of early conditions has stood him in good stead and he is now here

A few miles away is the homestead or of ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shannon, (the latter Miss Maggie McInnis.) and Sunday at her home in Sullivan. Mr. Shannon's experience goes back before 1883 and most interesting is his recital of the numerous incidents marking the development of the country. Several of the little farms of South Grey Miss Flossie Campbell left for her | could be stowed away in his large holdhome in Swinton Park on Saturday. ings. He raised 28 toals last spring and owns from 150 to 200 horses, the revenue from which is certain and sure

Behind a team of splendid horses. company with Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, Arthur of Dover Court Road Toronto John Molsen was the scene of a very McDonald, of Durham Road, we were

On the way to Shannon's we saw for ing quarters for the men. The thresher upplies everything here: men to run away if he has no granary. No cutting bands here, a load on each side, a man each load pitching into the greedy maw. Then to look at that blower and think of the weary dusty hours we have stood at the " tail of the machine." rumbling at the next man for not keeping clear, is enough by the memory of it, to make a saint swear. The Separator cleans for the market, elevates, measures the bushels, and dumps into the great movable granary, set on skips, or into the farmer's and his assistants' waggons, which take it direct to the elevators This outfit will thresh from 1500 to 2000 bushels of wheat in a day and the thresher is paid 81 cts. a bushel as indicated by the automatic indicator. The country is now becoming dotted with have not been able to attend our with heaps (not stacks) of straw round opening to call any time and see | which the cattle will " rustle " in the

As we proceeded south along this Calgary-McLeod line we had forced upon our notice the wonderful fertility of this part of Alberta. Not many years has passed since it was discovered that fall wheat would mature here, and the knowledge has spread till now it is the prevailing cereal producing this year the enormous yield of from 35 to 50 bushels per sere. Some sow in July and the crop is thus in the ground about 12 months, maturing before frosts and spreading the work of the farm over a greater period of the year, oats and barley being handled in the spring.

All the way south the grim and silent Rockies are in yiew and from a point behind them volumes of smoke are rising which we are told is a continuation of the Fernie fire working its wasting way Persett. Carving setts in abundance. along Mountain valleys. Stepping off the train at High River to stretch our we were for the fourth time on this trip greeted unexpectedly by name, this time by Mr. Rod. McFarlane and Mr. Thos. Howe, the latter being again associated with Mr. Seigner in a progressive tin smith business here. At their solicitation we made a rush for our baggage and spent the night and some hours next morning in another suburb of Durham, and of Chatsworth, for quite a number are here from our northern neighboring village, amongst them Mr Nelson late of " Banner." We found the Seigners well and as usual onthus- the street corner for 25c; if not call show points of interest in a town not much smaller than Durham, but having 3 banks and 3 grain elevators, with capacity of 1115000 bushels. Here, also

are large lumber mills, employing 200

men working night and day (but not

Sunday) with a cut of 34 million feet in

1907. Logs are rafted down the river from the mountains, and they are busy at present turning out ties by hundreds of thousands for the G. T. R., with marvellous appliances for lightening labor and facilitating output.

Amongst the sights of the town is the its equipment being superior to anyuploading and elevating the golden expedition, The town has a Chinese population of over 100 and some Japs, some of the former being wealthy. At Macleod and Lethbridge we are in

the centre of what was almost exclusively a ranching country but one is constantly meeting with the opinion that ranching must give way. A stop of some hours at Lethbridge gave us the dust and the high winds that prevail. but which were on their good behaviour with the boys inspecting the enormous C. P. R. bridge under construction, 307 and avoid the most dangerous-looking trestle work we ever rode upon. We are in the coal district and saw the mammoth machinery of a colliery producing 1000 tons a day, down 300 feet.

Returning to town we found the citizeus assembled on the rark listening to a very fine band, which took 2nd prize in a recent provincial competition, Strathcona being first. Lethbridge has a population of about 5000 and is growing fast, completely outdistancing Macleod, and we thank the boys for their courtesy in helping us to see it.

The " Flyer " is certainly a fine train, running from Spokane to Saint Paul with few stops, From Lethbridge to Moosejaw stops are made only 8 or 4 Moosejaw to Weyburn we run through a cultivated country, with large fields of flaxand sp wheat yielding 15 to 20 bus. els to the acre. At Milestone we re called Dr Cook an old Glenelg boy, and at Yellow Grass Mr John Aldred, who is back from that place some miles, and it would have afforded us the greatest pleasure to have stopped off had time permitted. We were bound for Weyburn, the home of our old neighbors the Gordons, where we will spend what we expect will be the last Sunday of our

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