Hampden

There was a Bee at the church last

Mr F. Loos of Nenstadt, started his

and cleaning up around the outside.

held in the school on Sunday.

be out to Ayton on Friday.

around this part.

been scared of the other fellow.

Popular Place

Last week we said Johnny Eckert

ing her sister, Mrs W. Bailey.

Mr W. Brown visited friends in

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We publish the following from Mr

I tak? the pleasure to write some

The weather was excellent for har-

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There was an exellent crop this year considering the stony land, and a good

sample too. Most of the wheat graded

A. H. Jackson is an Issuer of Mar

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Halloween passed off very quiet more.

posed at present with the measles.

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Priceville

The month of November is pro- Union Jack on it. gressing and now we have a week of to those behind to catch up. There cured them to keep and has them by Secy., the roll was called and are many things to attend to at the with him home to Toronto. beginning of winter so as to be preearnest. The heavy frosts of winter need to be provided for. The summer garments must be laid aside, the fur cap. The white muslin dresses worn by the ladies must be changed for heavier ones, the thin cotton hose worn by both sexes in general all summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and sexes in general all summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and sexes in general all summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and sexes in general all summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and sexes in general all summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and sexes in general all summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and sexes in general all summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and sexes in general all summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and sexes in general all summer and fall must be replaced to the sidewalk being wet with rain and sexes in general all summer and sexes in general all summer and sexes in general all sexes in general a

by heavy woollen ones, light toot- and fell with the result that his wrist Guelph, Dec. 8th and 9th. Subjects wear must be exchanged for heavier ones, and it the old fashioned felt broken. Dr. Specth set the hones boot could be produced as in olden broken. Dr Sneath set the bones times it would be the thing for the while his good neighbors gathered in old farmer to wear while on duty at- to see him. Much sympathy is extending to his stables, and by the pressed for him here. way, we remember of a farmer running for a member of Parliament, wearing a pair of these long felt boots when out canvassing. Whether that was the means of his defeat or not we do not know. The unhealthy dread the approach of winter and we have a tew of them

this town of long standing ailments but patiently bearing their | contract of painting and papering the troubles, for there is no person in the church on Thursday. world but has troubles of some kind. Those who prosper in obtaining a wealth have their troubles in some The only mishap at the raising was are denied the privilege of having hurt. enough and to spare, are regretting to be compelled to be contented with these days the result of a kick from a such scanty circumstances, while horse, they may be blessed with health and

The special meetings held in the Presbyterian church here during the past two weeks are over and were well attended, and those who could college, Toronto, occupied the pulpit was moved by Mr W. L. Dixon not attended, and those on Sunday. He spoke on "Theolog- seconded by George Lothian that a fit that should be in every farmer's earnest discourses of the speaker, support for the college. Service was Miller, and that he be given a free lars in the year by mending his own Rev D. A. McLean Mr McLean left on the night train for his home on Friday the 5th to Ripley, Oat.

The McLean boys have placed a fine monument at the head of their father, the late Hector McLean, south line, Artemesia.

Mr Donald McMillan has finished his contract of building a cement bridge on townline south of this place, and made a good substantial ob of it, although laboring under difficult circumstances on account of nfavorable weather.

Our cement sidewalks are partly finished, but the most will be left over till spring.

It is primeture for us to report a had a wood bee instead of a bee pickmarriage that is to take place this ing apples. Hence the corrections. week not 100 miles from our residence, but will do so next week it all is well. A large number of the neighbors

and others turned out on Tuesday afetrnoon of last week with their teams and turned over about fifteen onto Saturday last. acres for Mr Robert Shortreed, who is unable to do any kind of work yet since coming from the Hospital at Christopher Firth's purchase. . We of 3 per cent. Stratford.

We notice a large quantity of ap ples lying under the trees almost in every orchard. The fruit in general is small this year but of good quality. Some packers promised to come Top Cliff Sunday last. along and take them away at \$1.00 a barrel, but didn't show up yet.

Some of our young ladies left last week for Toronto being Miss Mc-Hope be will soon be better again. Phail of the Durham Road Glenelg, and Miss Sara McKinnon, south line. We hope to hear of them having a good time in the large village of

Dr John McLeod of Algoma, or some other part in that direction, visited at the old manse at Mrs Mc-Leod's of this town a few days last week and returned a few days ago. Mrs Reiley still keeps poorly. The rocking chair day and night for

cyer a year. We are very sorry that Mr John

McArthur keeps so very poorly and making no signs of improvement to recovery so far.

We hope that your occasional correspondent in this town will write | Henderson of Lumsden of interest to of doing justice to all alike for want large South Grey colony along that of information, We do not like to line.-Ed.] hrow our paper and pencil aside and To the REVIEW quit tne job but often times we feel like doing so but as a large number of friends and others in faraway get the Review wish us to con-inue, we feel like doing so for some time yet. It is now 30 years since we began corresponding to the countries and nearer at hand who since we began corresponding to the Review or at least since it started in vicinities where the grain did not turn Durham as the "Grey Review." out as good as it was expected while [And at no time in its history was it in others there was an excellent yield.

Rained all Sunday night and no sidering the number of machines in better represented .- Ed.] scarcity of water now. The weather of wheat was from 35 to 40 bus, per indicates a change and we may look indicates a change and we may look | acre, of oats 80 to 110.

for a snow storm anytime. Since writing we heard that Mr | vest and threshing, yery little rain or John McArthur, merchant of this now. town died Monday morning after a prolonged illness of some months.

Mr McArthur will be greatly missed by all classes of the people as he was a man that was full of sympathetic teeling when aid was required. But we are not going to write his obituary this week and promise to give it.

Now for a few words about Craig.

This little town is situated on stony land about fifty miles north of Lumsden and consists of about five hundred inhabitants. The majority of the inhabitants. The majority of the people consist of Norwegians, Swedes, people consist of Norwegians, Swedes, Germans, Dales, a few Chinamen and Germans. Germans, Danes, a few Chinamen and an odd Englishman. They are as friendly people as you can find anythis week and promise to give it attention in next issue.

Hopeville.

People on the moye.—Mr Geo. Mc. No. I Northern. The turn out averaged about 20 bus, per acre. Oats were an Leach left here a few days ago for excellent crop.

Mr Wm Dezell is home from New when I came away a lot of it was not Ontario. He gives that place a good threshed. name. He has taken a business trip

riage Licenses, Durham, Ont. to Durham. John Glenister of Toronto, is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs Dingwall Sr.

The Standard Bank pays interest on Sayings Bank deposits from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Every dollar of the deposit earns interest for every day it remains on Guy Fawkes' day, Nov. 5th, was quiet here, no stir only Mr Joseph deposit.

Dromore. McArdle got a few neighbors and planted a very nice flag pole, over 85

feet high, in his garden and ran up a Dromore Branch of Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs Colin it past and the beautiful sunshine of the last few days may be looked upon as a thing of the past, but hopes are entertained that another couple of weeks ploughing weather will of weeks ploughing weather will bunting. He captured 17 rabbits.

Mr William Rowland of Toronto, has been up here for nearly two weeks has been up here for nea McMillan last Wednesday. 23 ladies Mr William Rowland of Toronto, continue so as to give an opportunity hunting. He captured 17 rabbits, meeting, also report of program com.

each member responded by a helpful hint. Mrs Wm Renwick gave a paper on " Care of Children's Teeth." Mrs The Rev. Mr Gibson took a trip to Renton gave a paper on "The Im-Hallowe'en was quiet here, no portance of taking Care of the Teeth. Mrs Atchison gave an excellent recit-

Accident at Hopeville .- On Mon- ation entitled " Out of the old House summer and fall must be replaced strewn with maple leaves, he slipped tend the convention to be held in

I-Xmas Pudding and Cake. iI-Xmas Candy.

III-How to help our members have a Merry Xmas. Meeting to be held at the home of Mrs Kendall. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

Miss Nellie Moody, Proton, visited her cousins the Misses McMillan this Monday teaming out the old seats Miss Phemie Eccles and Mrs Mor-

rison left for Toronto on Wednesday where they intend spending the win-Mr Landels Marshall raised his au excellent lecture in the church on,

trated by lime-light views. Mr Jas, Byers is limping around On Friday night, Nov. 5th, Mr 17, The Hampden choir met at the expenditure and the found

home of Mr Jas Mather on Friday Canadian Navy Mr Miller spoke an Rev. John Gray D. D. of Knox present expressed their opinion. ical Education " and appealed for hearty yote of thanks be given Mr possession, as he can save many dol-Mr Alex. McLean's family is indis- ject as might seem best to him. The soles and heals. yote was carried. The meeting was closed with singing of "Rule Britan-Mr Matthew Mearns was able to

nia" and " God Save the King." Miss Eva Renton returned from What happened Norman on Wednesday eyening? He must have Buffalo on Saturday eyening after a two months' yisit with friends there. Mrs Wilson and Eliza yisited visited Boothyille friends on Sunday. Mr Dave Christie of Chicago is visiting friends in and around Dro-

Tide Flows Freely.

Immigration figures show that the tide of men and money flows freely Mr and Mrs C. W. Arnett are at present visiting the latter's sister, across the international boundary. The immigration for the six months Mrs Hopkins here. Mr Arnett infrom the United States was 56,486, as tends to return to his duties in Torcompared with 34,259 for the same period of last year, an increase of 65 per Miss Sadie Whitmore left for Tor- cent, The immigration via ocean ports was 64,447, as compared with 66,218 Peas

Big Increase in Customs Collections. wish him comfort in his new home in The customs house receipts for September were about \$1,000,000 in excess Miss W. Winters is at present visitcollections amounted to \$5,236,736, as Oatmeal per sack first seven months of the fiscal year the Hides per lb Sorry to hear Mr Jas. Lawrence 18 customs collections exceeded those of Sheepskins laid up with erysipelas in his arm. the same period last year by \$6,838,614 Wool

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