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son, who has been suffering with a Tuesday last.

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the former's home here a week ago,

Miss Nina McFadden went to To

Mr and Mrs W. J. Wilson and daughter Miss Bertha, of Boothville, Glad to hear that Miss Irene Wat- visited Mr and Mrs Jas. Hopkins on

felon on her finger and Miss Bertha, Mr J. Johnson disposed of one of of fallen humanity. The once who has had an attack of fever, are his drivers last week for a neat sum.

Mt and Mrs Jos. Brown and son, Miss Millie Whitmore and friend, of Darham, spent Sunday at his Nancy spent Sunday with their sister, as the bare branches of the old trees Mrs Wm. Porter at Swinton Park. Mr and Mrs C. W. Arnett and Mr

> dalk fair on Friday and report a good Mr Lawrence McFadden spent a few days last week in Egremont.

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#### AROUND THE VILLAGE

('ne of the earliest settlers of this place passed away last Wednesday, in the person of Mrs. Jos. Aussem, who had been a sufferer from paraly. i sis for about seven years About a year ago owing to her helpless condition she was compelled to leave her home and go and reside with Mr. and Mrs. Dougall McDougall who have faithfully performed the duties assigned them. Mrs. Aussem was highly respected and is survived by one son, (adopted) Bert, who for the last nine months has been an invalid at the Rainbow Lake Santtorium. The funeral service at the house was conducted by Rev. Mr. Matheson assisted by Rev Leece and her remains were interred beside those of her husband who predeceased her five years ago duds if there are any left over from and another adopted son, Frank, who last winter." But wait a while yet,

died several years ago. Communion Service was observed here last Sunday in the Presbyterian church. There was a large attend-

Rev. Mr. Rose of Corbetton will conduct the services here next San-

day and Mr. Matheson will take his place in Corbetton. Mr. Robertson attended the Teach Thursday and Friday.

William on Friday after a visit at above, will be a reminder to those Miss Irene Richardson of Chats- of life

worth is a new clerk in Mr. D. G. McLean's store. Mrs. George McDermid and children returned to Winnipeg after a

visit with relatives here. The Women's Institute held their monthly mee.ing at the home of Miss Eisie McLeod. There was a good attendance and a pleasant afternoon

Miss Ida McCuaig from Toronto is visiting at her home at present

Miss Jessie Saulter visited friends on Friday, in Shelburne last week. Mrs. Chapman and children who

spent a few weeks with Mrs. Robertson returned to Toronto on Saturday . Miss Ella McKinnon spent the week end at her home. .

Messrs Herman McLean and John Stothart went to Toronto on Monday with two carloads of stock. Miss Georgina Graham who spent

in Flesherton. Miss Lizzie Mather, in spite of her nfirmity, is learning the millinery work in Durham.

Mr. Peter McArthur is spending a few weeks around here previous to going West to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae spent a few days with relatives in Owen Sound last week Mr. Matheson is attending the

Synod in Toronto this week. Miss Ursie accompanied him for a short

Mr. A P. Haig and son Donald left last week to reside in Baltimore.

Quite a number from here took in Flesherton and Dundalk Fairs respectively last week. Dundalk broke all records this year as far as attendance is concerned.

Miss Martha Watson is visiting it Hepeville for the past week. Mr. John L. McKingon returned from Lloydminster, Sask., where he was teaching this summer. He left

again last week to attend University his last is opportune: of in Kingston.

(J. A. MoD)

At her residence, Pricaville, Mrs. Aussum, at the age of about 70 yrs. The Priceville correspondent will give the particulars as Mrs Aussum was an old resident of that village.

The forests are getting stripped of their summer garment. The tall and lotty trees are bare while some of the weaklings protected by the shades of their superiors are yet showing that the frosts or dry season had not so much effect on their as the older ones.

The beauties of Nature have tallen off the older ones while the young ones retain their color for a while longer. In travelling through the woods on a beautiful October day, the rustling of the leaves remind us crowning beauty of man has turned on the aged to heary color, the many frosts of time taking effect, and as the leaves have fallen off the sturdy maple or elm, so is the once beautiful Mr Robt. Lawrence and sister Miss pride of man; his hair is fallen and show their nakedness, so does the want of the hair show that man is a being subject in many cases to premaand Mrs Jas. Hopkins attended Dunture old age by being deprived of the once curly head of hair.

Casting a backward look all those of us that have crossed the meridian of the tall and mighty trees, but as the years of our pilgrimage passed along we became as the tall trees and now we are subject to the many ills and woes incident to frail humanity. In the may time of our life whea becoming in bloom those of us that are fading like the leaves will remember that once the color of the raven was dyed in the natural wig which was the pride of humanity in the days o their youth, But we see the little saplings that are exposed to the inclemency of the weather in many instances blown down when in full bleom. So it is with frail humanity, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, or womanhood while the old in some cases, that stood the storms of fourscore years are yet standing as the

> the forests. The weather took a change and Phone 18 now its cooler and seon the tune will be reversed from "Oh what heat" to Phone 3 "Dear me, I must hunt up my winter



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don't set up a complaint too soon. We may have hot days yet as Indian Summer is still to come.

Sunday, 12th October, was communion day in the Presbyterian Ch. in this town and a large number availed themselves of the opportunity of being there. Three young boys and two young girls joined for the first time. The pastor in his remarks made references to the many that sat er's Convention in Kimberley last at the last communion cable, both old and young, and now that they are Mr. George Black returned to Fort surrounding that table in the home bereft of leved ones of the uncertainty

> Rev Mr Rose of Corbetton will take Mr Matheson's palpit next Sunday while Mr Matheson will take Mr. Rose's at Corbetton same day.

## Saugeen Valley

Mr John Newell is visiting at Mona

A few of the young people spent pleasant evening at Mr George Allen's

Miss Annie D. McGillivray came home from Kelso on Saturday. The filling in is being done at the new bridge this week.

Mr and Mrs W. N. Turnbull yisit. ed at Mrs Turnbull's home last week Mr and Mrs H. V. Wilson returned to their home in New Jersey.

Mr Donald McGillivray ie feeling a tew weeks here is visiting friends better. We hope to see him out again

Mrs John McArthur visited her daughter, Mrs Duncan McLean. of Bentinck. Mr Walter Turnbull spent Sunday

ın Markdale. Misses Tena Newell and Susie Bell were guests of Miss Angeline Davis one day last week.

#### IN MEMORIAM

Continued from page 1 month the first issue of the "Grey Review" appeared, the name "Guide"

being dropped. He published the paper till the 9th t October 1884 when hisbrother B. H Townsend took charge. Joe recalled with pleasure that the first dollar he | got on the Grey Review was from Arch. Hunter father of J. H. Hunter

A few words from his first issue and

In commencing the issue of a newspaper in the Town of Durham we do so with considerable hesitation. The times, and especially the circumstance of this town and the surrounding country at present are not such as to give much encouragement: still as the want of a paper of a more progressive and liberal character than our respected contemporary has been felt for many years, and as we fletter ourselves that we can supply that want we thus send our venture; hopeful that the Grey Review may commend itself to the intelligence of our people, and enjoy a share of their patronage;

Believing as we do in the necessity of Party to the healthy government of the country, we will always maintain the liberal side in politics, Our con temporary in this town in a late issue has characterised us as being "clear Grit." Well. whether we may be deserving of that honorable de-क्षे और और और क्षेत्र signation or no, will much depend upon the way in which the term is understood. If by being a clear Grit is meant being the uncompromising opponent of wrong doing in the body politic and being the earnest advocate of whatever tends to promote the best interests of the people, then we may safely plead guilty to the Gritish imputation. Accepting then this of life, will with a deep sigh exclaim | definition of a clear Grit, the governonce we were like the tender saplings | ment of Mr. MacKenzie and Mr. in the woods protected by the shades Mowat will receive our hearty

He further promises due attention to municipal matters, Agriculture, Horticulture and the home, and hoped to make the Review a "welcome visitor in eyery home in the County of Grey." On October 9th 1884, we find him writing: "In this issue we wish to announce a change in the publication of the Review," and he then refers to the transfer to his brother and adds "It is some twenty-six years ago since we first went to the printing business, and eleven since we undertook to pub-- we often see the young boy or girl lish a newspaper. While we never cut down before reaching manhood laid claim to any brilliancy as a writer, we have received from time to time the most favorable press notice of our confreres of the press of Wellington and Grey, almost without exception. - - - We shall always feel a lively in-

terest in the Review, the publication that we commenced in this town about six or seven years ago. As our read-

ers well know we have always endeav. to supply a paper that we considered would be a benefit to the reader, excluding things calculated to be hurtful to the morals of the community, and to help any cause that had for its object the spiritual and moral wellbeing of the community at large."

Subsequent to 1885 he was for 20 years on the staff of the Methodist Book Room and having been a steady paying member of the Typographical Union, he was since reaching 70 in the receipt of an annuity of \$240 a year which with other resources gave him leisure to devote to his great hobby,

In him the naturalist overshadowed the printer. From youth up he talk ed with nature. He used to catch frogs as a boy, build bouses for them and has a bright and retentive and watch their habits. His parents, memory for old friends and incidents North-west Lands for sale or exespecially his mother, were of observ- of by-gone days. He is by no means ant mood and he early became inter- behind on current events either so ested in shells, rocks, fossils, etc., that he is a sort of living link between through talks with his father and this the present and the past generation laid the foundation for the subsequent | Inspector Campbell paid his semi great service he did to Canadian fossil annual visit to the school last week

River and the Saugeens as no other week. This finishes up the threshing man did and his name will be forever for this season around these parts. associated with some new species he Two cattle buyers from Listowel discovered and which scientific men called one day last week at Mr. Robt. agreed to name after him. He amas- Twamley's. They bought up sed one of the best collections in On- twenty-three head at a good price. tario and national and other collections, Frankie is a hustler alright. were enriched by his industry when he decided to sell it. Even the name the Pink-Fallaise nuptials this Durham lives in science through him a six whorled shell, first discovered by ia Durhamensis."

He did field work for the govern ment in later years, his explorations wood, the Tyndall quarries. Winni- present. peg, at Calgary, at Phillipsburg, Quebec, at Lake Champlain, Kirkfield, Trent Valley and other places.

He was a devout member of the Methodist church, a genial companion and an interesting conversationalist, especially on science. He married late in life but his wife preceded him by a good many years,

Such is a brief sketch of the life and work of the founder of the REVIEW.

#### North-East Normanby

a fine sermon in Knox Church last and very large crowd. Sunday, Mr Kendell taking charge of anniversary services at Ebenezer. Quite a number from around here Saugecn.

took in the Gadd-Barber wedding last week. We wish Mr and Mrs now. Wonder what's the reason? Gadd a pleasant voyage through life. Miss Marjorie Rocks, Toronto, who

is visiting her aunt Mrs. D, Leith, gram,

White

Water.

and Cleanser.

spent over the week end with her riend, Mies M. Backus.

Mr. Wm. Clark is finishing the threshing on this line this week. Mr Aaron Vollet spent over the week end with Markdale friends. Mr. A. Smith, Sr. bas been laid up with a bad cold this last month, but is able to be around again.

#### Mulock

Mrs. John Brimmage and family of Detroit are visiting her mother Mrs. Wm. Lunney.

Mr. Malcolm McPhee visited a few days at Mr. John McGillivray and the Livingston families. For such an old gentleman he is very active.

and found everything satisfactory

He explored the rocks of the Grand Mr. Wm. Bailey threshed last

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Fulton attended

Wednesday. Mr. Wm. Fulton has had a new him bearing the name "Pleurotemar. phone installed in nis house. It no doubt will prove very useful as it is Heavy bleached sheeting, 2 the only one in the immediate neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mighton and being conducted at and near Colling- baby are visiting in Meaford at

### Maple Hills

Intended for last week

We are pleased to have warm weath er again after the cool spell. Miss Mary Ellen Kenny is visiting her sister, Mrs N. Melosh.

Mr E Trafford visited his uncle, Mr Chas Trafford Sunday las . Mrs John Goldberg returned to her daughter's, Mrs C. Schaefer, after spending a month with her daughter in the Queen City.

Most of our young folks took in the Rev Mr. Ward of Varney preached Friday night and report a good time

Mrs D. McKechnie attended the la dies' meeting Wednesday last at Rocky Show Rooms-Across from Middaugh

Some of our young folks took in the entertsinment held in the Presbyterian church. All report a good pro-

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