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And following days.

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PRICEVILLE AND LIMITS

The heaviest thunderstorm of the season came on Sunday, 12th Sept. 12 o'clock at night could see in the animals asked to remain away from east reflections of light caused by the sale and advice given to the the electric flaid striking some buildings. Lots of grain out in this dis-

It is a hard matter to do anything when a person is not in good humor,

this fall. Potatoes are rotting badly on account of so much rain.

Churches were slimly attended on Sunday on account of the rain. but will be returning again to his

dwelling place this fall. Miss Ada McLean of Toronto is spending a while with her friends in this part on the south line and in Durham for a few weeks. She is in the hair dressing business with her

aunt Mrs McPherson ol Toronto. Mr Neil McCannel of Durham gave friends a call one day last week while on business further east and south. Glenelg Council met on Saturday, the 11th inst for general business.

Robbie Conkey is home at present

PRICEVILLE

NEW POTATOES

Manager

CABBAGES

CUCUMBERS

ETC., RTC.

Comrades on the Firing Line

We received a copy of the Glenelg Voters List for 1915 and we congratulate the good venerable slerk J. S. Black, for its one of the best yet, so Mr Black is only improving as age advances and its a pity that his Dear Friend, age could not be renewed like the eagle fer itsaquestionable if Glenelg can produce his equal in future.

we wish him many years yet in the Mrs Sackett and daughter Edna spent their holidays in Toronto during the past week. Mrs. Sacke t takes an interest in every good cause and is always doing her share in the harvest at present which seems to be

biles and the good old horse has to that is saying quite a bit. This is a be patronized when the roads are very pretty country except where the

fair share of good business. Alex McMillan, south line, who proving.

SWINTON PARK

Mr. N. G. Wilson, S. Kinnell and | 15th. Ed. Digby were Exhibition visitors. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lawrence Sundayed at Mr D. McCormick's.

Mr. Wm. Gardiner has completed seems pleased to have Charlie away as he thought he would sicken him self eating Green Haws

Miss Legard spent Sunday at Vicoria Corrers.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. McMillan spent he first of the week at J. Aldcorn's. Miss Jen Aldcorn leaves Monday or Toronto. Mr R. McNauly and Wm Dingwall

have commenced threshing. Miss A. Ferguson of Hopeville via ited at J. Aldcorn's Sunday.

Grey County Breeders' Club to hold Another Sale

On the 17th of March, 1915, there was held in the village of Markdale a sale of pure bred beet breeds of cattle. These animals were contributed to the sale by the breeders of the County of Grey. This sale was trenches were more like irrigation not the success that could have been ditches than anything I know. To desired but it paved the way for sales | make matters worse, the Germans bigger and better.

meeting on July 3rd last and decid- we had to use communication trenched to have their annual sale for 1916 es almost altogether. Several times on the 3rd of March. This is just rather than walk through too much two days after the Guelph sale and | mud, we crossed the open fields but it should catch many of the western is directly against orders as the Gerbuyers when they come east and do not get what they want at the Guelph sale. This means that our breeders will have to make it a point to get their animals in first clast shape if | ment around here lately. Of course they are to command the highest there is always a lot of sniping done prices for the western trade or for during the night and a certain any ot her trade for that matter.

in the hands of the Secretary, Thos. The Russians seem to be getting it in H. Binnie, Priceville R. R. No 2, not | the neck and it looks as if the Gerlater than Jan. 1, 1916, so that the mans would go farther on the Easand lasted most of the day and till animals be inspected and the poorer tern frontier still breeder as to how best prepare and ship the animals to the sale in Markdale. With the entries must be sent fellows will be working so only a few a money order for \$5 per head to will be present. However they don't cover the expenses of the sale, ad. really miss much although we have so we cannot give much of a budget vertising, auctioneer, &c. If the some pretty fair talent in the regiment. animals entered fail to pass inspection the fee will be returned. This Some have threshed up the south is done so that the officers will not running the signalling station so we

> had this year. We have the good cattle in Grey sleep. County if we will only fit them up for sale. Let us all get busy and see if we cannot make the 1916 sale one wnich will be hard to beat in the vears to come.

PROTON COUNCIL

Proton Council met at Hopeville on Aug. 21st with all members present, and Reeve, Jos. Goodfellow presiding

A deputation from Mt. Forest appeared before the Council on behalf of the good roads scheme being taken up by Wellington county of building a grayel or macadam road between the townships of Proton and West Luther, Arthur and Egremont. motion that the Council approve of the scheme being taken up by the Town ship was voted down.

Many small accounts, principally for gravelling and road improvement The Treasurer was authorized to

accept from Arch. Ferguson \$4 being error in taxes. Jas Scott was paid \$2.25 for use of

house for Council meeting. A rate of 12 mills on the dollar was struck to pay County, Township and General School rate. Council adjourned to meet at Hopeville on Sept. 25.

Dates of Fall Fairs, 1915

	13.55
Arthur Oct.	56
Ayton	1-21
Chatsworth Sept. 16	
ChesleySept. 21	-22
Desboro Sept. 23	-24
Dundalk Oct.	7-8
DURHAM Sept. 2	3 24
Flesherton Sept. 28	3-29
Hanover Sept. 16	3-17
Holstein Sept. 25	
London (Western Fair) Sept. 10)-18
Markdale Oct. 12	
Meaford Sept. 30, Oc	t. 1
Mount Forest Sept. 15	-16
Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 10	-18
Qwen SoundOct.	8-7
Priceville Sept. 30 Oc	
Walkerton Sept, II	

Mr Peter Ramage was pleased t receive the following letter last week from Mr John Weir, who, we are glad to see, is well and hearty :]

1st Can. Expeditionary Force 3rd Brigade, No. 4 Company 15th Battalion

Just a line to let you know I am still in the land of the living and enjoying the life immensely. My pal and I are lying "in the shade of the old apple tree." He, Wm Smith is writing to the Canadian Echo (f

The people here are busy with their very good, I think the wheat crops This is bad weather for automo- are even better than in Canada and trenches and Jack · Johnstons have Three good dry good stores in torn things up. We have just come Priceville and groceries, all doing a out of the trenches again as things are fairly quiet at the front. We have never had to stay in more than has been ailing for some time is im- 4 days at a time. Percy Bryan is in No. 1 Company and we generally see The Review and Toronto Daily each other every day. I see Jim The Review and Toronto Daily Farquharson and Wm, Falkingham

> you, the farmers will be into harvest. The Review and the Family Hering full swing. Glad to hear the crops are good over there. Hoping The Review and Weekly Witness

> > War is Hell

Toil and Mud and Sniping By J. M. Farquharson

We have just come out of the for 1 year..... trenches for four days in reserve which | The Review and Weekly Free I hope will be a rest. The batallion Press for one year...... 1 90 is working hard and for the past The Review and Farming World month and a half the fellows have practically had no rest. The Signal- The Review and the Farmers' Adlers come off a little better than the chaps in the companies, as four work is to keep up communications only and not to dig. It is probably just

as important but not as strenuous. Our last four days on the firing line certainly justify the famous saying. "War is Hell." We had about four thunder storms and it rained until the commanded a view of our lines for The breeders had their annual about a mile behind the firing line so mans have a habit of shelling when-

ever they see any of us. We have had practically no exciteamount of shelling in the day time All entries for the sale murt be but we are merely holding the lines.

We are going to have a batallion concert to-morrow night to help pass the time. Unfortunately most of the I am on duty till about 4 a. m. and line. Colin McLean is out with his have the same trouble collecting the big outfit and will get plenty to do expenses of the sale as they have four. We work in eight hour shifts tour. We work in eight hour shifts so that we have plenty of time to

> I see John Weir quite frequently as he is in the same brigade and we are generally pretty handy to each other. Also met quite a bunch of chaps from North Grey. August 20, 1915

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