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cornered up, but there is quite a lot to was John Butters. A. B. McLellan's ones and also asked them to accept Ward 3 by Mr Peart on Ward approdo on the south line, Glenelg, yet. A uncle, and following the late Peter military watches to remind them of priation as follows: Ronald Martin, Mr Moore, from down near Mount McArthur, our Peter F. McArthur's Forest, is taking the south line, while grandfather, then some one else, John Colin McLean is up in the neighbor- McCormick, Collector for a number of

breaking through to the other side. Alex McMillan, south line, who ill and very little hopes for his recovery. Some of his brothers and sisters are at the old home at present to see their sick brother.

Mrs Charles McDonald, south Glenelg, broke her arm above the wrist one day a week ago by falling a few feet from the ground. The broken limb was set by Dr. Lane and now she is doing as well as can be expect-

Mr Robert Shortreed was called of his brother-inlaw at Cargill, Co. Bruce. The remains were taken to for the present,

The undersigned begs to announce Galt for interment ing country, that he has his Planing Mill and factory fully equipped and is Jr., was operated on by a Toronto doctor for a growth in the tonsils and SASH, DOORS, and all kinds nostrils. The little fellow is doing

well and is attended by Dr. Lane. farm to Mr Louis Frook, of Proton, Shingles and Lath always on for a good figure and Mr Donald Mchand at right prices. Custom Lachlan sold his 50 acre lot down the

> teacher in S. S. No. 10, Glenelg and Egremont. Mr Dixon taught school in No. 10 for nearly eight years and was always faithful in attending to his duties, as he never spared time in endeavoring to advance his pupils in all the branches taught in a common school and therefore there is no hesttation in giving Mr Dixon a good testimonial to that effect, recommending to any section requiring a good ONTARIO teacher.

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J. J. PATTISON, Manager

The Sacrament held in the Presby erian church Sunday, the 24th Oct was largely attended and some new members joined. The paster always " Do this in remembrance of Me."

The Rev. Mr Bowes, of the Methodist church, preached preparatory services in the Presbyterian church, tion to his stables. previous to the communion.

Our town is doing a good deal of has not been feeling well for some business and all are laying in a stook | time from heart trouble, but we hope to meet the approaching winter de- to see him slright again soon. mands. Our new barber is doing a good business and is up to the stand. ard of a general good business man.

A gang of men and teams for a couple of days over a week ago levelled peared in your paper for some time we off the new cemetery presented by Dr | must not say nothing has been going Hugh McNeil, of Chicago, and it has now a fine appearance.

We read with much interest the historical sketch given by the good Clerk of Glenelg in giving all the names of those officers since 65 years ago, but we were looking over the list and we found that he omitted in giving the names of those who held the most responsible office, the Collectors, and he will not be mad at us if we give as many of them as we know by our own personal knowledge and from hearsay.

Collectors in ancient times were called publicans, but our Collectors Publican of old collected as much as he pleased from everyone, but our he pleased from everyone, but our good men have the amount set in order for them by our good Clerk, who puts every figure exactly in the right place, and to make a long story short, we will commence in 1852 James Edge, Collector, and some of the women then newly arrived to the bush were asking him what authority he had of asking money off them, but

> years and was succeeded by the wor-Donald McLachlan has the well thy Clerk, J. S. Black, who collected diggers for the last two weeks. They to the year 1880, when it was given are down now to 150 feet and no signs in wards, each ward having a Golof water yet. If they go as much lector of its own and we find that more, there might be a danger of | ward 1 was represented by that veteran collector, Thos. McGirr, who stayed with the job for 84 years, ward ailing for a long time, is dangerously 2 by Jno. McDonald, ward 4 by Chas.

Rutledge, now Editar of the Markdale Standard, ward 4 by John Hunt, our late Reeve's father. Later on W. H. Arrawsmith collected in ward 2 for nearly 20 years and was succeeded by A. B. McLellan, who just resigned the office this year. Ward 4 wes served by Mr John Ellison for a long time and now by Mr Wm, Beaton.

Ward 3 has now Mr Quinlan, who has served for a number of years back. Ward 1 is taken by Mr Neil McCannel, of Lambton St., and No. | their anniversary services, Nov. 14 away a week ago to attend the funeral 2 by Mr Geo. Binnie, We might and 15. have omitted some, but this will do

Monday, the 1st November, fine Earl McLeod, son of Wm. McLeod, and has all the appearance of Indian Washington on Wednesday.

Presbyterian church yesterday. It speedy recovery. will be extended for another couple of Sundays yet. We did not hear the Mr Thos. A. M. Ferguson sold his result of the ballots yesterday, but a goodly number voted " No," thinking that it is better to leave well enough alone. So everyone can use their ues and every farmer is busy plough-Sawing promptly attended to gravel to Mr John Nichol, who lives own judgment in the matter, there is ing. no compulsion, but every member or Mr W. L. Dixon, teacher at Top | adherent should say yes or no, as this Also Sole Agent and Dealer for Dur- Cliff, tendered his resignation as is the last opportunity probably that will be given for a time in future.

There was a goodty number pres ent in Watson's hall on Saturday the soldiers. Some \$16.00 was ently. made. The program consisted of was prepared by the ladies. If it had F. Clark, Dundalks been advertised there would have

We are told that while driving to church last Sunday, Miss Kate Muir had the misfortune of being thrown out of the buggy, breaking her arm. The accident was due to meeting an auto and the horse became unmanageable, throwing Miss Muir out of the rig. Last Sunday there was

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Jackson, Miss.—"I shall feel repaid for writing this letter if I can help any tired, worn-out mother or housekeeper tired, worn-out mother or housekeeper to find health and strength as I have.

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no less than a dozen of those common conveyances passed through this town and fertunately old Jack with a foot or two of snew will hang them up for the next six months. Timid women take a lonely rough back read to avoid them when coming to town, but back roads don't suit everyone,

Gaelie for the lest time this fall will invites any member in good standing be preached in the Presbyterian church in any other church to partake of its next Sunday at the usual hour in the Donald McLaoklan had a raising

Saturday afternoon putting an addi-We are sorry to hear Mr C. C. James

SCOTCHTOWN

Although no correspondence has apon but that we have neglected writing about the happenings.

Threshing was the order of the day our burg last week. It doesn't take the O'Neil brothers long as they are hust-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black who spent dered by Marion and Johnny Boyd ast week in Toronto have returned and Misses Muriel Boaton and Myrtle last week in Toronto have returned Miss Lizzie McMillan visited her cousin Miss Ada McMillan on Monday

Mrs H. Eckhardt of Top Cliff visited at Jno Beaton's on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Wm Hendrick of Toronto are visiting the latter's brother, D. Mac- amounting to over \$21.00.

The Misses McMillan of your town, spent the week end at their respective Mr and Mrs. D. McMillan spent Sunday at Jas Dunbar's.

SWINTON PARK

Mr and Mrs Jas. Pattison of Ceylon appealing for help for British Red spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Jas. | Cross Association ; letter from the

Friday evening there gathered at | Niagara Falls Camp, asking to have home of Mr and Mrs R. Knox, a large | Roll of Honor for recruits; letter crowd of neighbors rnd friends to from Inspector Campbell, urging the the good squire probably laughed at bid farewell to their son Bert and Mr appointment of truant officers; from them, saying " your taxes are 4s. 6d. Jos Fox who this week leave to train Geo E Peart, report of appropriation or 90 cts. On the same farm prob. for overseas service. At an approp. expenditure; By-law No 557 to apably there is some 50 or sixty dollars | riste time Mr Howard Watson read | point Collectors was introduced and week we are to have Indian summer. to be paid in taxes on them this year, a neat address full of good wishes for read a first and second time. Orders Threshing is getting pretty well but we must pass on. Then there their sate return to home and loved were issued for payment of work in these good wishes. Misses Maggie | filling at culvert lot 16, con 6, \$2.00 Aldcorn and Jessie Campbell made John Robson, gravelling at lot 10, the presentation. The boys made | con 6, \$25.00; John McNally, for brief replies for the kindness shown gravel, 2.50; Mal Wilson, gravel-

r. Fred Knox is expected home W G R, 6.00 ; Joseph McNally, stonrom the West to-day, Monday. ing, 1.50; John Thibadeau, filling Mr and Mrs. Jas. Mack of Varney visited Mr and Mrs D. J. McCormack.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranciman are meying to Darham this week. Miss Jessie McMillau spent the last week with Mr and Mrs Jao. Nichol,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Porter spent tion through Lieutenant Governor Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins. | Sir J S Hendrie, this Council grant Mr Hunter of Luther visited friends

Miss Gorman of Kingscote, visited Mr and Mrs R. Hannam. Mr and Mrs Jno Nichol, Priceville, al appropriation of \$75.00 for each visited Mr and Mrs Wm McCormack. ward be made in addition to what has Salem congregation are holding been previously set apart for im-

Miss Marion Ferguson returned from Cobourg Saturday.

Miss Tena Ferguson leaves for Mr Jas Hay is somewhat indisposed Voting on Union took place in the | al present but we hope to hear of his

HOPEVILLE

Beautiful fine weather still contin-

Miss E. Dezeil visited last weel with Mrs Hills, Dandalk. Mrs. J. W. Armstrong returned Saturday from a ten days visit with

her daughter Miss Sophronia in the We are glad to report Mrs Culliton night, for the purpose of raising a improving nicely, after having three little more f unds to be sent to help | severe attacks of heart trouble rec-

We understand that Mr. Geo. songs, speeches, &c., and a light lunch | Wideman has sold his farm to Mr. Miss Kate Wideman is with her

sister at Cedarville. Mr. Henry of Mt. Forest Business College, visited lest week with Mr. Geo Smith, both returning Sunday. Messrs Stanley and Earl Smith arrived home Saturday evening haying spent the summer in the West.

BEAVER CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watt and family

visited Durham triends one day

(Intended for last week)

Miss Greenwood was the guest of Mr C. McCtocklin for about a week. Miss Georgina White visited with er grandparents, Mr and Mrs John G. Gray.

Most of the farmers in the vicinity have their corn, roots and apples all

Mrs McKechnie, of Toronto, visited at Mr Beaton's. Fine weather continues. Pretty

good for this time of year. Mrs Stanley Graham is at present a

visitor at Mr Beaton's. Mr Lachlan Dunbar has enlisted and is away to train. Many good wishes go with him and we wish him a safe return.

Hallowern is coming close. Hope the boys don't d. too much mischief. A concert under the anspices of the men's Institute was beld on Friday night, De Jamieson M. P., in the shair. Inspector Campbell gave an address on "Causes leading up to the present war." Mr R. T. Edwards

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adjournment. All the members

present, the Reeve in the chair, minutes of last meeting read and con-

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to appeal of the Red Cross Associa-

Turnbull-Peart-That in response

McInnis-Peart-That an addition-

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payment on Policy, Municipal Build-

provements of roads. - Curried.

fund. - Carried.

ings. - Carried.

Tho Council met Oct. 16th as per ber 13th.

was another speaker. Miss Flo Bare- Laughlin 2.25, John Wilson 2.40 John McKechnie 2.35 and Thos Tuclay of town gave a solo and recitation, ker 35 cts. Total 10.75. - Carried. also Mrs John O. Greenwood gave a Turnbull - McInnis - That the sweet solo, Miss Rita Irwin accom-Clerk be paid \$10.00 on salary and panying for both. Duetts were ren-Geo E Peart 4.00 com on expenditure, McInnis-Peart-That the Reeve McClocklin. Miss Mary MeArthur

be paid \$2.00 for conveying R Mc gave a humorous reading. Mr A. G. Pherson to House oi Refuge and Blair had his v itaphone there and 3.00 for selecting Jurors and that the Clerk be paid 4.00 and John A McDonald 3.00 for selecting Jurors. gave some good selections. After singing the National Anthem tea and lunch was served, the proceeds -Carried.

Peart-McInnis-That the Municipal World be paid 59 cents for Municipal Forms. - Carried.

J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

"Rough on Rats" clears out Rats, firmed. Communications read as fol- Mice, etc. Don't die in the House. 15c lows : Letter from Sir J. S. Hendrie and 25c at Drug and Country stores.

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Terms of Sale: 12 months' credit washout at lot 102, con 3, 2.00; given on furnishing approved joint White Anderson, filling washout at notes. 6 per cent per annum dislot 17, con 7, 1.50; Louis Mathews, count for cash in lien of notes.

repair to Orr's bridge, 1.00; Geo DAN McCORMACK, D. McPHAIL

Heifer Astray

Strayed from the premises, lot 63 con 3, Bentinek, a rising 2 yr. old \$400 oo to that Association, -Carried, Peart-Young-That the Clerk prebeginning of October going up Hutton pare au Honor Roll for the names of Hill. Anyone giving information recruits from this municipality . - that will lead to recovery will be suit-

ably rewarded, R. Webber, Bentinck

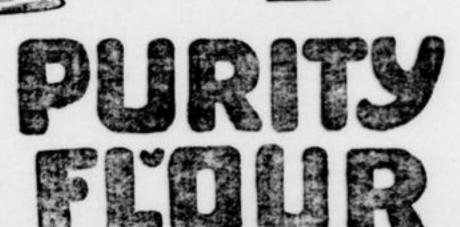
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