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## PRICEVILLE VILLAGE

Miss Marguerite Hutton spent part Mr. Matheson is Clerk of Presbytery. of last week visiting her aunt Miss

We are pleased to see Mr Alex Stonehouse out again after having a long siege of sickness.

Miss Flora McMillan, Mrs Mitchell and daughter Georgina of Toronto of hay as last year. were holiday visitors at D McMillan's and other relatives.

Miss Ella McKinnon spent the holi- the usual time in the afternoon. day at her home here.

at her home near Dundark. Gaelic service will be held at 10.30

on Senday morning next, owing to cellar under their store. Miss E Gay, a returned missionary, coming to address the congregation at 11.30 a. m. Mrs Hales of Flesherton is visiting

at the home of her sister. Mrs E. Sin-

Mr. Gorrie McTaggart returned to his work in Toronto last week.

### PRICEVILLE AND LIMITS

Mr. Dan McInnes cf Toronto, forhis earlier life.

Mrs. Marshall of Toronto but for- guson's farm on con. 19, Proton. merly of Priceville, is spending some Another of Dan McLean's boys of valuable young horse last week. Chased out by sweating red caps time visiting old friends in this vicin- this place we notice is wounded at the The animal had jumped on a wire Wherever they were found.

00 day, the 3rd June, in the Presbyterian line is still in the trenches as much breaking its neck. 80 church at 10.30 in the forenoon so all as he is out of them and got along so Mr Angus McLachlan of Priceville 80 that want to come will get a move on far without a scratch. Pie. Dan Me in company with a lady friend, Sun-35 a little earlier in the morning and at Kinnon, Farquhar's son of the north dayed with his sister Mrs J A Beaton. 20 11 30 a Miss Gay, a lady missionary, line who was wounded some time ago, Mr Ed Sullivan is the latest pursermon so that there is a double of the Hospital yet. than simply English.

The Rev. Mr. Matheson will be Bell's Semi Jubilee in the near future. Mr. Bell is 15 years as pastor of the

The Orangeville Presbytery passed a strong resolution against patronizing race courses during the war

Shelburne calls the Rev. Mr.

### Thornley of Duntroon who is to inducted on May 29th. The Rev, Mr Hark from the tomb a doleful sound Matheson of this place is to attend.

The weather continues backward and low land is suffering from so much wet. The meadows are far behind in appearance yet and doubtful if there will be such an abundant crop

The Red Cross will meet this week at Mrs. Thos. Nichols on Thursday at

Reeve McCuaig of Glenelg had Miss L. Nichols spent the week end spin to Dornoch on Saturday in his

Karsted brothers are busy putting a Miss Margurite Hutton, (Dr's

visiting with her aunts, the Misses Wright of this place. ation sometime ago, is getting alright stead

had an operation for some growth in the face and is now doing fine,

A cablegram was received that Pte. merly of Bunessan, spent a few days Bosly, who was reported dangerously last week in the old neighborhood of ill in France, is improying. Pte. Bosly's parents live on Dugald Fer-

front but not dangerously. Arch. fence falling on the opposite side They sent the message flying Gaelic will be preached next Sun. McKinnon, (Hugh's.) of the South with its head underneath its body, will address the congregation. Those is getting better again and probably chaser of a Ford car. opportunity of hearing this lady's again. Robbin Conkey who was farm here Tuesday of this week and

advantage in having more languages Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCannel and gave brief calls on friends on the Markdale. going to Shelburne to a meeting to South line, Glenelg, while on their arrange preparations for the Rev. Mr. | way from Swinton Park. They will soon be leaving for a trip to the West, calling on their way at Toronto and Laurell Congregation and is, this year other points. They intend to visit Moderator of the Synod. Mr. Bell's friends at Oak River, Manitoba and son taught in Priceville school some other parts so all wish them a pleasant journey and a safe return.

ROBERT McDONALD

As was seen in last week's Leview the death of the above gentleman we Mr Preston called on his new worl beg to be excused to write some more recently. as an obituary for perhaps we can tell Mr S:anley Smith, Toronto, visited of the early history of the deceased friends here over Sunday. better than was given from the Montpelier paper, The deceased was born City, his father having spent earlier in the Isle of Mull, Scotland, at the part of week with Toronto relatives. age stated about 95 years ago. The Mr G. Grier, London, will address deceased was the second oldest son of the Women's Institute, on Tuesday the late Donald McDonald, tailor, or June 12th, in the afternoon at the vision for the Township of Glenelg for as he was known by his countrymen hall on "Housekeeping and Health." as "Donnuil Thailair."

deavored to pursuade his father and mother and family to come to Canada urday with his new McLaughlin car. and govern themselves accordingly. but they would not hear of leaving the land of the heather being of a deter- ting on Wednesday the 23rd, ladies mined mind. Robert bads them present 24. Collection 260. The good-bye and sailed for America, (as it was called by the old lander's) in June of year 1846, landing at his uncle's the late Arch. McDonald at the 7th and 12 prs of socks turned in. Next con., Tp. of Vaughan.

About the middle of August, 1846, I3. Ladies welcome. the manner the farmer's performed At 8 o'clock a program consisting of stable. Overa quarter acre of garden. the cradle cutting the grain and the selections addresses and an 'O Canof years he labored in Vaughan and in time is promised. Admission 25c. the year 1818, he tramped from Kleinburg to the Durham Road, he returned home Monday, the 21st. con. 1, S. D. R. made the settlement spent Sunday with Jes. Dingwall. duty theron and travelled down to Mr R Taylor and family, Dromore Klienburg again in the year 1850 and spent Snnday with Esplin friends.

marr ed Miss Margaret McLachlin. In November of the same year, Mr. McDonald experienced what the early settler had to endure for often be carried 100 pounds flour from Darham mills, now McGowan's, to his humble a sleighride on the 28th. But fine weacabin, 8 miles, and other necessaries ther is ours again. besides such as a pound of tea for there was nothing of a luxury bu | ing and only a little barley to sow yet. scones and tea so the appetice was al-

ways good. Mr. McDonald was a good axeman. body admits a splendid time. As a memorandum of him on one of the old hewed log houses of our old Donald McCannel. homestead of long ago on lot 41, con. 1 N. D.R. erected in June 1854, can be seen the workmanship of his hands. The corners are as firm as

when built 63 years ago. Mr. McDonald was a faithful member of the old kirk Presbyterian wheat on hand that we are offering for church then at Priceville, not Dur- he next few days at \$40.00 per ton ham. His life partner was buried in sacks included If you want feed, buy the old cemetery at Priceville 38 now as we have only a limited quantiyears ago. He was always a kind ty to offer at this price. and faithful friend.

Mr. McDonald lived to an extraordinary old age and it brings our among the Allies and is planning acthoughts to the little boy now of five tion in the meantime quietly but will, years old. What changes will there when the war ends, have plans mabe if he lives 90 years from now? tured. Visconnt Byrce presided and be if he lives 90 years from now?
We give a backward look and considered the changes the world saw in 95 meeting in London last week. The years the deceased lived in this life.

Archbishop of Canterbury, Lieut.

Geo. Smu z and others spoke at a meeting in London last week. The idea is a union of free nations for the Lambton St., Durham, with buildings College. He sav from the o'd cert made by preservation of permanent peace. Also a new brick house on Siddler St, the early settler from two rings cut Gen. Smutzsays: "Every nation must Durham, with all modern improvefrom a big elm tree and formed into a be guaranteed some choice in its own ments.

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jumper on the bare ground, to the automobile and the flying machine. He saw 95 or probably 96 years in this world and at last death the sure messenger saw fit to end his days after being spared so long in this life.

Mine ear attend the cry Ye living men come view the ground

Where you must shortly lie. Mr. McDonald leaves a large num ber of relatives in Glenelg, Egremont-Prot on and Bentinck.

### **GLENELG CENTRE**

The 24th May passed off quietly here. Some people went fishing with night ago. a poor results while others contented themselves by keeping near the

Mr Angus Dunbar of Markdale Sundayed at his home here.

Mr Donald Beaton visited the week end with his sister and other Bendaughter,) Durham, spent some time tinck friends.

Mr and Mrs Jas Lenahan and family motored from O. Sound and spent Alex Stonehouse, who had an oper- the Sabbath at the O'Neil home-Mr and Mrs Henry Eckhardt and

Mr, Peter F. McArthur's little girl children spent the 24th at Mr J. A. Beaton's. also Mr H. Beaton and two sisters, Misses Mabel and Elzie. Mr Jas. McArthur has improved

his home by a new roof and presume | Swift as they had in very truth from the appearance that it is fire-

Mr Frances McMullen of Scotchtown had the misfortune to loose a

having both languages have the will have to go back to the front Dr. Oliver of Markdale visited his lecture as well as to hear a gaelic severely wounded last fall is not out for a few hours made the preparation course in planting potatoes.

Mr John McGrath of Holstein pas-Mrs. McLean and daughter, Ancetta, sed through our burg en route for

Wedding bells are ringing.

## HOPEVILLE

Cool weather is still ours following the snowfall of last week.

miss Mortley of Durham spent the holiday and week end at her home near Durham.

Our new Public School inspector

Corp A. McKinnon returned to the

In the evening the public is invited to hear her speak on 'Preparedness', day of June, 1917 at 10 o'clock in the Robert, when a young man, en- to hear her speak on "Preparedness."

The R. C. S Crepor s for their meethree quilts in the frame finished, the fourth one put in and quilted and taken home to be bound. 36 pyjama suits garden and fruit trees. Apply to meeting to be held Wednesday, June

being a young man of strong constitu- A Red Cross concert will be held in adjoining C. P. R. Station. 6 rooms, Homeseekers' tion, he soon became acquainted with the hall on Friday evening, June 8. good cellar and good well. Roomy the laborious duties then by swinging dialogues, recitations, solos, orchestra Will sell at a bargain to quick purcha-

Miss Fanora Christie, Toronto, reand his uncle. He took up lot 40, Mr and Mrs Huddy of Pricevil.e.

## BOOTHVILLE

Most of the tarmers are through seed-Parties are the order of the day. Mrs Robt Waites celebrated her birthday by having a party on the 16th May. Every

Miss Ethel Waites is working for Mrs. Miss Annie McCannel visited at her home in Proton over Sunday last.

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Kent Co. England.

Haying received your yaluable paper quite frequently since we took our little trip across the duck pond and find some very interesting home news in it although it is more or less stale by the time we receive it away down here among the hills of clay in

Will not write you a very long letter but will tell you about our last mobilization which was pulled off a fort-

Scheme G. or The Landing of the German Armada Come all you braye reservists

That camp on England's shores Hear how the bold battalions Went torth into the war.

It was a peaceful Saturday

And eedless of the mines Headquarters were preparing The boys had left their lines When like a bomb there came a win That filled us with afright

· Mobilize Immediately." We leave for France to-night. East and West and North and South, Sped orderlies on wheels

The devil at their heels. And back to Camp the boys came

flocking From every village round, Where'er the wires do weave

To bring the boys on courses And fetch the boys on leave. And all the trains were crowded With soldiers hustling back;

In every Camp each Tommie crammed His kit into his pack, Then felt so indispensable His manly bosom swell

To see his cushy bombproof job Then rudely shot to H-And all the girls were there to say Good-bye to all the boys. In all the world before that day

Was never such a noise. We sought for kit and rifle Till Q. M's went insane ; We all fell in a hundred times And then fell out again.

They took our names a hundred times JOHN SMITH. In fifty different rolls We all got in the wrong platoons And Sergeants dammed our souls,

And then when all was ready And all the farewells said We did not go to France at all

But all went back to bed.

Court of Revision

Township of Glenelg The first sitting of the Court of Re-1917 will be held at the Township Hall Spring term opens April 10. Circular NEW PRINTS at 15c, 17c, 20c a yd. forenoon of which all persons having Mr Jno Scott was in our burg Sat- business thereat will please take notice J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

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