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We have gone carefully over our mailing list this week and would like to know if iwe have made all changes correctly. We try to be exact but we are

In view of coming changes in subscription law, we urgently ask all subscribers to see that they are not in arrears and to those who are, may we not appeal once more asking them to rectify the matter at once by a

Many renewals are soon coming due and we take it as a reat favor if these were attended to before the usual New

PRICEVILLE

PRICEVILLE AND LIMITS

The years are passing by and now another is to be mentioned with the pas; before our writing appears in the bood and it is hard to find a family township affairs of another year. ans of the County of Grey and espec- made a big mistake for not preyenting of the work may interest you. ially from the vicinity of Priceville the usual gatherings at entertainments So as to better allow your energies and Durham, leaving the land of their for the big crowd on Friday night, and means to help the men at the birth across the ocean, probably 20th Dec. in the Pres. church here, Front to hew a way to Berlin, I have Dear Sir, amongst them are some from the isles | was the cause of so many cases, for followed a policy of only doing necof our forefathers in Scotland, some some and many were taken ill next essary patching. But now, with their from Tyree, Mull, Islay, Ust and a day. So it would be wise to postpone noble example and glorious achievein a sailing vessel bound for the new fure time. country. We fancy we see them boarding that old fashioned ship bid- a bad cold during the past week and ding triends near and dear probably a was unable to preach last Sunday. last ferewell. The aged fathere and He is to preach his farewell sermon mothers who thought there was no next Sunday (if well) and many will place in all the universe like the regret his departure from this place place of their birth, refused in many after so long a faithful service during instances to listen to the earnest a career of 21 years, but all wish him pleadings of sons to come with them | prosperity in his new charge to the new country which they were

morning, about the 1st of June. We fancy we see the poor old moth- ald of this part. ers and fathers waying their hauds at Died at Priceville, on Friday morn; poses alone: but who would grudge the departure of the vessel bitterly ing, Mrs Geo. S. Watson, (miller) of it? shedding tears for now they are old this place, after a short illness of one Owing to limited space and hoping and feeble and to part with their duti- week from the effects of a weak heart to meet you to give you all the inforful sons pierces them to the heart. and other ailments. Mrs. Wa'son mation I can, I respectfully solicit We fancy we see the poor old parents was at the Sunday School entertain- your votes and influence for my elecreturning to their humble cottage by ment on Friday, Dec. 20th and shows lion as Reeve for 1919, and, if elected, them kneeling at the old family altar midst of life we are in death. where in years past they enjoyed the | was buried in McNeil's cemetery, on privilege of sons and daughters being Saturday, 28th inst, Rev. Mr McCar- turns of the season, at the old home at a New Year's fes- ten officiating. tival. There we see them earnestly pleading to the "Good Gnide" to land

them safely at the desired destination. We fancy we see the old fashioned sailing yessel tossed hither and thither vessel is out of sight as the waves of homestead. the sea are sometimes like mountains but the old vessel bravely climbs over them and then as it were down to a

Now we fancy we see some taking their departure for the new country some in the lower province and others who landed in the cuty of Toronto, then "Muddy York" on Sept. 1st, after being 3 mos. from the time they set sail for the new world. Amongst these were the writer's father and mother, then a brave young couple of settled in the nearest civilized part of the County of York while others took handle the axe but by perseverance of Toronto and experience they soon became good bushmen, some being prosperous,

others not so prosperous. Now we follow those brave old vet erans to the new country where they landed some 60 or 75 years ago and now we take a view through the different cemeteries and there we find ing quietly, some in Priceville's old bell of the 147th batt. and W. cemetery, some in the old Durham cemetery, some at Latona, Rocky W. J. enlisted at Jacksonburo and

Saugeen, Pemona and many other places laid out for the dead. The youth of that far away date to them it is as a dream when mem- with his awful wound from the Battle ory goes back to the time when small of Arras-Cambrai He spent some er on a Xmas and New Years day for | was back in Toronto ten months to a | Cuaig is worth thinking over. To in olden days the snow would be 3 or day from the time be enlisted. Wil- some sections of Ontario road and Ferguson holidayed at their respec 4 feet deep at New Years and a Xmas lie has a nasty breast wound and is bridge building must be a far gaeater tive homes.

sen the depth of the snow. Now we come to see the old fash is alright again. Both boys are glad ioned New Years festivity -the old to be home and their many friends hoary oxen and the homemade sleigh are glad to have them back. was the conveyance. The father would probably have to walk before the oxen and daughter Jennie Bell, were to guide them through the woods, among the visitors who attended the while the mother and youngster sat | Winter Fair at Guelph. Neither comfortably on the bottom of the jum- were they out of fashion on their reper, sometimes listening to the crack- turn, all three contracting influenza. ling of the trees from the effects of We are pleased to hear both families

the frost. Snow did not drift then as are safely over and are going strong nowadays for sometimes there would again. be a wall 2 or 3 feet deep alongade the bed of the road. present is in a low condition. Now we come to the old fashioned

manner at a New Years festival which was simply bannocks made from frosen wheat flour and beechnut pork. An innocent highlander was once telling of the good things his good old mother made for a New Year's party of good old friends. He said "my poor old mother made a big heap of small cakes and a big pile of big bannecks and when they were done esting they did not leave as much as would feed a child." This was very unlike the Xmas dinner we enjoyed at a near relatives this last Xmas, Dee. 25, 1918 Every good thing imaginwere satisfied we don't know how many backetfule might be taken up, but by all appearance all the dishes

left full was the proof of a super abundance of good things. Old things have passed away and now we will consider the pres nt. | curity (if any) held by them duly certi-To look back at all that transpired fied, and that after the said day, the ex-

sorrow in many a home eyen in this locality for from all afflictions many are left sad and lonely.

The 'flu' is raging in this neighbor

Rey Mr. Matheson was laid up with

We are sorry to hear of Councillor setting sail for, on that beautiful Turnbull's serious illness. He is attended to by Nurse Charlotte McDon-

the seaside. There we fancy we see the truth of the words that in the

GLENELG CENTRE

Mr and Mrs V. H. Wilson and son of New Jersey are on a month's visit sometimes beating against the tempest with her p rents, Mr and Mrs J. G. ves and also some of my efforts in and little or no progress made during Beaton of Priceville and is at present getting recognition of your just that day. Sometimes we fancy the | visiting her brother Henry on the

After an absence of twenty-five others: years, Mr Donald McKay of Michigan made some very welcome calls in the vicinity. He looks fine and is spending his Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs W. H. Arrowsmith.

The annual Christmas Tree and Entertainment held in Zion church X mas eve was another grand success. There was a good attendance, a splendid program and the Rev. Mr Cole made a pleasing chairman. Miss Muriel E Beaton and friend

Miss Mary Millar of Toronto are 22 and 25 years respectively. Some spending Christmas and New Years at her father's, Mr John A Beaton. Mrs John Fallaise is on a lengthy for the woods little knowing how to visit with her daughter, Mrs Noble

Mr John Danbar, sister Mayme and friend Mr Morrison, all of Toront) are spending their Christmas holidays at the Dunbar homestead.

A couple of weeks ago there was sure rejoising in the homes of Messis George Campbell of Pomona and W H. Arrowsmith, the occasion being the arrival from the awiel conflict of their heroic sons, Ptes. Wilfred Camp-Arrowsmith of the 19th batt. N. O. R was among the first in a draft to leave Toronto for overseas, was in the first draft to cross to France, was among the first sent up to the front lines and was among the first group to return

Wiltred received an arm wound but age.

Mr Archie Beaton Jr., J. A. Beaton A. McCuaig, Esq.,

Sorry to hear Mr W. H Arrowsmith is not improving in health and at

Wedding bells are ringing.

Notice to Creditors

In the surrogate Court of the County Mr A. McCuaig. Bsq., Priceville. the town of Durham, in the County of Grey, gentleman, deceased.

on or about the 15th day of November, ments you have furnished us with able was set before us and when all A. D. 1918, are required to send by post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver to J. P. Telford of the town of Durham, Solicitor for the Executors, on or before the

2nd Day of January, 1919

Electors of

Ladies and Gentlemen,-

I hereby, again, wish to thank you for your courteous and kindly co-op- to the Scotch perseverance with press. In taking an imaginary view without someone laid up and in many would like then to see as many as rom the highest point of this part of cases whole families are laid up with possible before election day, but as it our country, we see the old veter- the epidemic. The Health Officers will be difficult to see all, an outline

ting more profitable, permanent results for every dollar of your money

spent, particularly on bridges. Following are a few quotations Dec. 16, 1918:

County Rate & War Tax 7150.00 rate over \$4000.00 of your taxes were early date. paid through the County to war pur-

pledge my whole-hearted services for the advancement of your welfare. Late King of Prussia & Emp. of Germany Wishing you all many happy re-

I remain. Yours sincerely,

A. McCuaig, R. R. I, Priceville Dec. 30, '18.

P. S .- Following are parts of communications which explain themselclaims and which I have now hopes of accomplishing through the aid of

(From the · Globe' of Feb. 19, 1914) Highway Improvement Plans.

Mr Archie McCuaig, a farmer near Priceville, Grey Co., has made a yigorons reply on behalf of the farming community to the demand for trunk roads of a high-class, permanent sort, with deep ditches for proper drainage. Mr McCuaig pictures the farmer mortgaging his land for the luxury of travelling in the ditch, or along the road tence, while joy-riders occupy his expensive and well-built

The first need in re-building the roads of the country, he asserts, is modern bridges. The day of the wooden bridge is over. Old bridges need renewal in every direction, and there is no available timber to replac them. The farmer depends on thrashing outfits travelling over these roads and accidents have already been reported in which engines have broken through. Mr McCuaig suggests that the government has money to spare for road building the first grants should be devoted to the building and maintaining of bridges. "Is it fair," he asks, " to divide the country into blocks of, say, 10 miles square and saddle each with the charge of building its roads and its bridges irrespective of the amount of the task or the ability of the land to produce the means? Are not rivers, bills and ravines in close touch?'

tots, probably snow balling one anoth | months in the h spital in England but | That last question put by Mr Mcor a January thaw often came to les- returning Thursday of this week for burden than to the people who live

Dept. of Public Highways, Toronto, Feb. 6, 1918 lous cases are reported.

Reeve of Glenelg, Priceville, Dear Sir, -I acknowledge your favor of Feb. 1st and assure you that I shall do all in my power to assist deal. Now that the County of Grev has adopted a county road system, I last week with Bethel friends.

am sure you are most desirous that same prove an unqualified success. I note that Hon. Dr. Jamieson is taking the matter up for you I shall certainly be pleased to furnish the Wishing one and all the season's Doctor with any information he may

Yours verytruly, ask for.

8. L. Squire, Mun. Adviser Toronto, April 10, 1918

of Grey. in the matter of the es. Dear Sir, -I had an interview with ate of Norman McIntyre, late of Mr McLean of the Good Roads Branch in reference to your township's share in the movement and was very ably persons having claims against the estate sibly could for some liberal treatment of the said Norman McIntyre, who died for Glenelg, and used all the argu-

> and is confident that your township should receive exceptional treatment

go home so I can make you more conversant with his ideas before the engineer comes up.

I am not certain that anything will be done but if we succeed in securing additional consideration it will be due to your arguments and eration in the management of our which you have fought the matter

Yours Sincerely, D. Jamieson

A. McCuaig, Esq., Reeve of Glenelg Township. R R No I. Priceville

Your letter is received with respect to the proposed visit of an engineer Priceville Station.

Mr W Huber, is to-day in O. Sound. and had arranged to spend several from the Treasurer's statement of days in Grey Co with your County Road Superintendent. It is his in Paid for Roads & Bridges \$2627 21 of your County and would possibly School Boards 7975 00 be in Glenelg on this trip. He is without instructions from me in the Am't Assets over Liabilities \$5227.15 matter however, and should he not We have also prospects of assistance meet you at this time, we will arrange for our roads from the Provincial to have an engineer investigate con-Government. Of the above County ditions in Glenelg as requested at an

> Yours Truly, W. A. McLean, Deputy Minister

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN

Head Push and Guiding Star of all the Scamps of Europe Died, Politically and Socially, Nov. 1918, After being stripped of all his functions (except his rascality)

By JOHN S. BLACK

Refrain from judging Kaiser Wilhelm For God permitted all his crimes, His early gains had made him silly

And now they have him undermined His misty braln, his snow-white liver, His craven heart, enclosing gall, His foetid breath smells up to heaven,

His eyes reflect the flames of hell. His restless spirit, much confused, Claimed his mandates were divine,

His sudden fall with such delusions Would test the nerves of sounder minds To wash his hands from innocent blood Needs all the waters of the Rhine,

I would take the whole of Noah's flood To wash him clean from other crimes The days and nights will pass as ever

And stars will twinkle as before, The sun will show its brilliant light But Willie's star will shine no more. Refrain from judging crazy Willie,

I mentioned this to you before, A Judge that never errs in judging Will meet him on the other shore.

HOPEVILLE

wish you a very bright and prosper going west. He was a member of Ben

ous New Year. Corp. Alex. Spence arrived Christ- Mrs McGillivray was also ill with the 'flu' mas night from Halifax where he but is recovering to bear her burden alone has been on coastal guard. Alex. and will have the sympathy of many returns New Years day but soon ex- friends

pects to get his discharge. Misses A. Desell and Florence

Massrs Alex. and John Wilson arfurther treatment to Whitby hospita'. on level, flat lands with easy drain. rived last week from Saskatchewan. and are still at Mr John Ferris', because of the flu which is somewhat preyal no in this vicinity, but no ser-

The R. C. S. U. will meet Jan. 9th Oats feed at Mrs Jas Dingwall's.

Mr. Sam McLoan is holidaying at his home on the 14th, having spent your township in obtaining a fair some two summers in Saskatchewan Mrs Harold Love and babs visited Fall Wheat 2 13

> Miss Eva Wallace Wood b idge, vissted over the holiday with her sister. Mrs Geo Riddell. Miss Mas McKechnie, Mt Forest, 18

bolidaying at her home. Mr. Jake Sohmidt, Mr. and Mrs. 100 Thompson, Eugenia, spent Xmas | 00 with friends here.

Hymeneal

BALL-OLDHAM

An event of interest to Durham friends Notice is hereby given pursuant to assisted by your friend Mr Squire. took place on Christmas Day, when Miss R. S. O. 1914 Cap. 121 Sec. 56, that all We made as strong a case as we pos Ida May Oldham, B. A., daughter of Mr and Mrs James Oldham, Toronto, was united in marrirge with Capt. S, S. Ball-C. A. M. C., youngest son of Mr R. J. Mr McLean was very sympathetic Ball, M. P., and Mrs Ball, of Hanover The ceremony took place at the home of but before making any recommends. the bride, 23 Rochampton Ave., Toronto, tion he wants to have an engine r and was very quiet, only the immediate their names, addresses and descriptions, from the Department go over the Tp. relatives being present. The bride was and a full statement of the particulars of and make a report. He would like attended by her sister, Miss Jean Oldham you to accompany the engineer, and and Capt. Moon, C. A. M. C.. of Windsor if you will arrange a time that it will a college friend of the groom, who saw during the year new drawing to a ecutors will proceed to distribute the be convenient for you to spend a day active service with him in the Mediterranduring the year new drawing to a secutors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the time, he will come up and take a claims of which they shall then have not trip over the road with you. I told man. We extend best wishes for a long "flu" hundreds of thousands that onice.

Dated the 10th day of December A. D. him you had a cor and thought you and happy wedded life. Capt. Ball is at present officer commanding Whithy Mili-J. P. Telford of Durham with you over the telephone when I home.

Death of Colin McDougall

As we briefly intimated last week the above gentleman passed away at his home here after passing through a period of much suffering, the chief cause of which sprang from heart weakness. He had reached the venerable age of 82 years and for some years past found their strength labor and sorrow, though he was generally

Colin McDougall was born in the island of this Department and stating that of Tiree on the west coast of Scotland, HONOR GRADUATE Toronto University, of you could meet him any day at from a stock of hardy ancestors. He is Dentistry in all its branches. few from Tyrone in Ireland all packed all these big gatherings for some fu ments, I think it well to look to get- you could meet him any day at from a stock of hardy ancestors. He is the last of a family of eight. At age of Office ver Jewellry store ad opposite Post Office. An engineer of this department, eleven he came to Canada with his parents, and they "pulled up" at Fergus for a short time, then moved to Artemesia, and shortly after, over 50 years ago came to Durham, where he became well- University, graduate of Royal College known as painter and paperhanger.

He married Miss Annie McArthur, also a Tiree girl who survives him. The union was a happy one and to them were born a family of three sons and five daughters. The sons are John of Durham, Allan, Court Notary Public Commissioner Owen Sound, Archie, Weyburn, Sask. Two daughters are deceased the survivors are Mrs McLean, Owen Sound, Mrs (Rev) Boone, St. Louis and Miss Kate at home. Influenza trouble prevented Mrs Boone and Archie from being present at the end

strength, anh was a faithful member of the Baptist church here, whose services he greatly valued, and for which he did charter member of Ben Nevis Camp of the Sons of Scotland and for many years was its chaplain. He has passed at a ripe Hated by Millions - Lamented by None old age, his life-work done, but he will long be kindly remembered.

removal.

ALEXANDER McGILLIVRAY

The death occurred early in December of Alexander McGillivray, of Grand Cou. children, a brother Peter in France and a sister, Mrs Venables, Brantford. brother Neil was killed in France last Sept. and another brother Duncan died

about 15 years ago. Deceased was a son of the late Neil Mc-Gillivray and was born at the Rocky where he grew up. For years he worked at Ferguson's grist mill, and five or six years ago left there to work a farm near To the Editor, staff and readers, we Williamsford, where he spent a year before Nevis Camp, Sons of Scotland Society.

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W. C. PICKERING D. D.S., L.D.S. of Dental Surgeons of Ontario Rooms Over J & J HUNTER'S New Stor

Deceased was widely known and res ected in this district. He was an honest to dates &c., must be made at the Review of his doe, Durham. and capable workman in days of his there, or to Ceylon P.O., will be per attended to, Terms on application to got d service in many ways. He was a dence in Ceylon.

He was buried on Sunday in Durham cemetery and many friends attended the mortuary services in the Baptist church. His pastor, Rev. E. J. McEwen, conducted the service, and though knowing him only in the last year of his life, had learned to appreciate him and to love him. He preached a comforting sermor and was evidently deeply moved as he Mention this paper when writing. dwelt on the loss that had come to the home, to himself and to the church by his

lee, Sask., at the early age of 35 years. are in charge i Complications following an attack of influenza was the cause. He leaves to jects; Science, Mathematics and Spelling. mourn his loss his wife and three small MISS J. WEIR, B. A., of Queens University

Durham Markets. DURHAM, Dec. 27, 1918 Hogs, live, fob

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