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An honest old Scotsman who did
 not observe the pronunciation of words
 very correctly, was asked what was
 he doing? "Well I am here, dere,
 all ober." So we will be here and
 there gathering some matter to fill a
 space.

The Sabbath was for a day of rest
 but the elements did not observe the
 command given to "Remember the
 Sabbath Day to keep it holy" as at 12
 o'clock Saturday night they set forth
 an uproar that they were on the way
 from the North where they spent the
 previous day and as it was not to
 show favor to one part of the country
 than the other, they struck us with a
 severity of cold accompanied by snow
 but did not amount to much for the
 improving of the roads in general
 Surely it must be a test of faithful
 worshippers for last Sunday was the
 third stormy one this winter.

The annual meeting held in the
 Presby'n Church, Priceville, Friday
 evening last was fairly well attend-
 ed. The congregation is in fairly
 good shape for property—some bal-
 ance on hand, but a small sum to be
 provided for a loan.

This week we send a clipping from
 a Winnipeg paper of the death of an
 old resident who lived a couple of
 miles south of this place in the person
 of Mr Colin Lamont who came to the
 Tp. of Egremont with his father's

family in the year 1860 when a boy
 of 17 years. About 22 years he mov-
 ed to Manitoba, homesteading in the
 vicinity of Portage La Prairie where
 he was successful in his undertaking.
 Mr Lamont in his youthful days
 fa-oured on what is now Mr Thos
 Harrison's, son 21, Egremont.

BUNESSAN

Mrs Millburn of Durham spent a
 few days recently with Mrs Henry
 Beaton of the North line.

We are sorry to report that Mr
 Neil McFarlane is on the sick list.
 Mr and Mrs Wm. Derby of Bent-
 inck visited with Mr and Mrs J. A.
 Browne one day last week.

We are glad to learn that Mrs T.
 McKeown is able to be around again
 after being laid up with a severe
 cold.

A number are taking advantage
 of the good weather for bush work.
 Glad to report that Mrs George
 Stuart is around again, after having
 a severe attack of quinsy.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs
 Robt. Bell is laid up with tonsillitis.
 Wedding bells are ringing.

McWILLIAMS

We are enjoying beautiful weather
 again after the severe storm on Sun-
 day.

Born on Friday, Jan. 20th to Mr
 and Mrs El. Lindsay, a daughter.
 Mrs H. Suseley had the misfortune
 to fall on the ice hurting her shoulder
 and arm, last reports it is not im-
 proving very fast.

Mr Chas. Arnett is visiting this
 week in Proton.

Mr. Robt. Lawrence visited with
 Mrs Geo Hopkins recently.

Mr and Mrs A. Lindsay of Allan
 Park, visited on Monday at Mr Ed
 Lindsay's.

Messrs Allan Brown and Lawrence
 McFadden are cutting wood for Robt.
 Lawrence.

Mrs Allan is visiting with her daugh-
 ter, Mrs Lindsay.

Mr Andy Watson has been on the
 sick list of late, we hope he may soon
 be alright again.

SWINTON PARK

Swinton Park correspondence of
 Dundalk Herald had a sympathetic
 account last week of the death of
 Joseph Phillips, 40 years in Proton,
 at the age of 69 years, from an attack
 of paralysis. Many of our readers
 know this estimable citizen who is
 mourned by his wife, two brothers,
 and two sisters. The sisters are
 Mrs Richardson, Swinton Park, and
 Mrs Runciman, Dundalk, the latter
 mother of Mr Fred Runciman former-
 ly of Durham. The correspondent
 says: he was ever pleasant and
 gentle in manner, no guile was
 found in his speech, a consistent
 member of S P Presbyterian church,
 he will be long remembered as a
 good friend.

Why the Two-Dollar Rate?

The following article is so complete
 in itself that we reproduce it in full
 substituting Durham Review for
 Bruce Herald and Times.

A number of our subscribers have
 asked why it was that the Durham
 Review remained at war-time price
 while so many articles have "umbid-
 back to 'normality." We fully ap-
 preciate the view-point of the farmer,
 the price of whose produce has been
 cut in three and who wonders why
 newspaper prices remain at high-
 water mark.

Let it be observed that very few
 newspapers have made any reduction
 in price to the subscriber. The daily
 papers published in Toronto and
 London are all at \$5 00

Newspapers went up in price be-
 cause everything that went into the
 production of a paper went up. And
 they remain up because there has
 been very little decline since the
 war period shot them up 300 per
 cent. The price of white paper has
 come down, we believe about 15 per
 cent. But that is not much off 3.00
 and it is all absorbed before it reach-
 es the rural weekly. During 1921
 we paid more for paper than ever
 before, and we haven't heard of a
 reduction for 1922. The price is
 now close or three times what it was
 in 1914, the opening year of the war.
 Ink is still 1.00 per cent up. 85 ar-
 ticle rollers, type and all repairs.
 Printer's wages are also double what
 they were in 1914, and the hours
 shorter. The price of coal and wood
 which must be used for heating is
 too well known to need mention.
 The publisher must find some way
 of paying for these.

Besides this the newspaper plans
 of today is a very different thing
 from what it was ten years, or even
 7 years ago. At that time \$2,000
 would equip a town printing office
 now eight or ten thousand dollars is
 required. It may be asked: Why
 not go back to the old methods?
 The answer is that it is easy for
 the farmer to go back to harvesting
 with the cradle.

Another item which adds to the
 cost is postage. In 1918 the P. O.
 Department trebled the rate of post-
 age on newspapers, and on Jan. 15
 the last rate was again doubled,
 six times what it was before 1918.

EDGE HILL

Mr Arch Edger, of Et'bow Sask.,
 is visiting with his mother, Mrs R. B.
 Edger and other relatives.

Mr Cliff Howell went to Rockwood
 Wednesday to attend the funeral of
 Mr S. D. Croft's father.

Mr and Mrs Harry Williams went
 to Arthur over the week end to visit
 their daughter, Mrs Jack Mortley.

Born—in Arthur Tp. on Jan. 21st,
 to Mr and Mrs Jack Mortley, (nee
 Nona Williams) a son.

Mr Dan McDonald, south of Price
 ville, visited his daughter, Mrs Thos
 Collier last week.

Mrs John Edge and children visit-
 ed Aberdeen friends recently.

Mrs W. A. Williams and two chil-
 dren returned to Toronto Tuesday
 after spending Xmas with her
 mother, Mrs Robt Bell and other
 relatives.

D. H. S. Notes

The 4th meeting of the D. H. S. Lit-
 erary Society was held Friday, January
 20th. The meeting was addressed by
 Rev. Mr Cole, his subject being "Rever-
 ence and Observation", with which he
 exhibited a number of relics collected
 during his life. A reading was contrib-
 uted by Ruby Morrison, and a humor-
 ous gazette was given by Dorothy
 Greenway.

Several visitors were present. The
 Literary Society is arranging better
 accommodation for the visitors, who are
 always welcomed.

The D. H. S. Hockey Team journeyed
 to Mt Forest Friday night. In the first
 half of the double schedule, these two
 teams have won their home games, and
 a win for the D. H. S. in Mt. Forest
 will go a long way towards winning the
 district. A large number of fans pur-
 sued to accompany the team.

DOUBLING UP SOME CHURCHES—A
 joint committee from Presbyterian and
 Methodist Central organization in Bar-
 rie district has recommended doubling
 up in a number of fields some in Grey
 County, to obviate a lot of overlapping
 in several charges. Some of these are:
 Heathcote Presbyterians and Meth-
 odists are to combine under the latter,
 while a Presbyterian minister will be
 in charge of the Thornbury Presbyterians
 and Victoria Methodists. In the Fle-
 erton field will be included Eugenia
 Methodist and the Presbyterian churches
 of Fleherston, Eugenia and Proton.

These changes, if endorsed by the con-
 gregations affected are to take effect on
 July 1st, 1922.

IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of Susanna Gadd
 wife of James Marshall who departed
 this life Feb. 1st 1920.
 Gone but not forgotten.
 —Husband and Family

NOBLE—In loving remembrance of
 Alfred Noble who was killed by a falling
 tree, Jan. 29, 1919.
 One precious to our hearts has gone,
 The place made vacant in our home,
 Can never more be filled.
 Our Father in his wisdom called
 The boon his love had given,
 And though on earth his body lies
 His spirit is in Heaven.
 —Wife and Family

In the Matter of the Election in
 South-East Grey for the
 House of Commons, 1921.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
 of John H. Hunter, Agent for WALTER
 HASTIE, of Election Expenses paid by
 him in the above Election.

Printing \$ 42 50
 Telephone account 10 05
 Car hire 10 00
 Rent of Halls 70 34
 Personal expenses of Candidate 120 00

Total \$252 89
 Dated January 25th, 1922
 H. W. Kernahan,
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 A quantity of hay and straw with or
 without farm.
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Hockey News of the Week

Romped Away from Harriston
 Harriston's Junior hockey team was
 definitely put out of the race here Tues-
 day night, when Durham Juniors un-
 covered their fastest game this season,
 and defeated the visitors by 11 to 1.
 Durham lads had a good margin on the
 play throughout, except the second
 period, but not as much as the score
 would indicate. Durham ran in five
 goals the first period and the sixth
 early in second. Harriston then count-
 ed their lone goal and showed their best
 form, holding Durham to a 1-1 tie in
 2nd frame. The pace was too fast for
 the visitors however and the locals
 broke loose again in last period, adding
 5 more to their count. Referee Frank
 Murphy of Mt. Forest, handled the
 game well, and imposed only one penalty
 on each team.

Hanover to tie Durham must now
 defeat Harriston there to-night, and also
 Durham in Hanover next Tuesday night.
 Will they do it? Very unlikely. Quite
 a number of Durham rooters will ac-
 company the team to Hanover next
 Tuesday, and help them win the district
 without a loss.

Durham—goal, Harold Mountain;
 defence, Willet Snell, Cliff Buschlen;
 forwards, Hamilton, York and Elvidge;
 sub., W. Vollett.

Harriston—goal, Munn; defence,
 Steinacher and Dale; forwards, Lemon,
 Pritchard Burrows; sub., Washburn.

District Standing
 games won lost toplay goals for ag.
 Durham 3 0 1 23 9
 Hanover 1 1 2 12 12
 Harriston 0 3 1 9 23

Clerks and Mechanics Met
 On short notice two Durham hockey
 teams of Intermediate players, divided
 as Clerks and Mechanics, staged a merry
 battle Wednesday night. When first
 period closed 1-1, second again a tie
 2-2, it was still anybody's game. 2
 more for the Clerks in the last, while the
 Mechanics could only nail 1, settled it.
 Clerks 4, Mechanics 3, was the final
 count.

Both line-ups were short in the
 number of goals they looked for, they
 were short on condition, but they were
 long on energy and on vigorous check-
 ing. The Clerks appeared somewhat
 better balanced and showed a little more
 system in their play. The Mechanics
 however usually broke up any rushes
 or team play the countermen attempted.
 It was nip and tuck the whole way with
 flashes, crashes and dashes—all kinds of
 hockey—a great game for the rooters.
 Now it's up to the Mechanics to go to it
 for condition and challenge the Clerks to
 another contest.

The meet showed that Durham had
 ample material for an Intermediate
 team, which in good shape would make
 any aggregation extend themselves.
 The participants were:
 Clerks—goal, D. C. Town; defence,
 J. McLachlan, Mack Saunders; for-
 wards, B. Saunders, Harper McGirr,
 "Girle" McGirr, Frank Morlock, one
 of them subbing.

Mechanics—goal, Johnston Allan;
 defence, Bert Farrell, Harry Heugill,
 Alex Graham (one a sub.) of wing,
 Al Saunders; centre, Fred F. Kingham;
 right, Lance McGirr, with W. McDon-
 nell and Art Hutton, subs.

am McLachlan handled the bell,
 some times he penalized them and often-
 times not, sometimes he called the offs,
 many times not, but both sides got an
 even deal, so why object; the players
 took a little more punishment, and the
 spectators a little more fun.

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