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Following is the time table: Sept. 1921. The staff of associate examiners 11th, a.m., French Authors; p.m., Fr. Composition. Sept 12, a.m., Geometry Certificates have now been mailed p. m., Eng. Composition. Sept. 13: a. out to the principals of the various m., Algebra: p.m., Eng. Literature. Sept. 14: a.m., Physics; p.m., Ancient History. Sept. 15: a.m., chemistry: p.m. Brit. History. Sept. 18: a.m., Candidates who have failed in one Latin Authors ; p.m., Latin Composior more subjects are informed, that tion.

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ners have already been re-read by the anneal examiners. Accordingly candidates are strongly advised, before submitting an appeal for re-reading, be obtained. to consult their Principals or teachers of the subjects concerned. Ap-

3. The fee is \$1 per paper which Mrs. Alex. McIntosh and Mrs. Ketshall be sent to the Dep. Minister with tlewell of Toronto, are visiting their 4. Candidates writing at centres oth-

After Sept. 1st, the fee is \$2 for er than a university shall pay to the each paper up to a maximum of \$10. presiding officer an additional fee, depending upon the number of candidates writing on that particular

as possible, but appellants should hear in mind that the answer papers 5. Candidates for supplemental exmust be sent out by mail to the apaminations who wish to attend Norneal examiners in various parts of mal this fall may send in their apthe province. Accordingly, if many plication for admission tot Normal appeals are received, it might require Schools to the Deputy Minister of two or three weeks' time to determine Education, explaining the circumstances. These application forms may be obtained from the Deputy Supplemental Examinations, Sept. 11 Minister.

Lower School Results, Priceville Continuation School

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PRICEVILLE VILLAGE Last week was favored with fine harvesting weather. Several farmers finished cutting at end of last week, except peas and buckwheat. Died-Mr. John McDonald,

residence of his son Alex., on Tuesday night, Aug. 15th at Dromore. His partner in life predeceased hi 2. Applications shall be sent before Sept. 1st to the Den Min of Education of Educa

> sister, Mrs. Everist in town. Mrs. Knowles and four of her far ily from Toronto, are visiting a few weeks here with her aunt, Mrs.

her mother, Mrs. W. Watson and Miss Willa McCuaig of Top Cliff, 30th. was the guest of Miss Orma Meuser, Owen Sound, last week.

PRICEVILLE & SOUTH LINE

nights for the past few days, and an harvest. The crops are heavy from the heat of a week ago when a strenuous work ahead. covering as thin as tissue paper was

With most of the farmers the harvest is pretty well on as the fine weaalong well. It is said that there was frost on Sunday morning but didn't see it though we were up at 6 none of its effects. But we are sure of it this Monday morning for the

The U.F.O. were shipping hogs on aturday from Priceville. The Sacrament will be held in the resbyterian Church here on the first Sunday in September at the usual

Mr. Jones and some of his family otored from Owen Sound, one afteron recently, calling at Mr. Hugh IcKinnon's and from thence with Mrs. Jones' sister-in-law, went to Mr. Hornsby's, Egremont, Mr. uncle. Mrs. John Jones will her father's and brother's, South line Glenelg, since her mother's funeral We were pleased to meet Mrs. T Aitken (nee Bella McLachlan) at the church yesterday. She also leaves

for her home in Buffalo this week. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Mrs. F. McKinnon's, Priceville, on Sept. 7th and promises a good gram. The ladies are always faithful in attending to matters relating to every good cause in need of support Some one is asked to give an histor ical talk on olden times but as it is from the opposite sex the demand is made, probably a sort of feeling will be entertained for him by being out of his element among so many ladies.

The weather is beginning to show signs of an approaching fall. There will be quite a lot of grain garnered to-day. The clouds are beginning to indicate that rain is not far away. At 10 a. m. we notice the frost didn't do much damage to the potato tops, but will likely affect buckwheat and corn. It is the life of turnips.

We attended the funeral of the lat John McDonald of Dromore Thursday, the 17th inst to the cemetery, Priceville. It would be or ly imposition on our part to give lengthy obituary, but as we hav known Mr. McDonald from our youth eer. Mr. McDonald and father's family settled on lots 18 aond 19, north years ago, being a boy of some 12 yrs. The family were among the first settlers on the Dromore line some 68 years ago, when N. Egremont pretty much a wilderness. The funeral was largely attended, Rev. Mr. Jones preaching the funeral obsequies. Mr McDonald was a lover of his native language, the Gaelic and always at tended Gaelic service in Priceville when conducted by our late pastor Rev. Mr. Matheson of Mono Mills.

HOPEVILLE

and is a credit to the township. Miss A. Campbell has returned to Toronto, after a pleasant visit with her grandmother, Mrs. M. McTaggart and other relatives.

ing her aunt, Mrs. J. Sinclair.

over a week ago from Manitoulin Id. Mr. Robt. Caulfield and son Wilfrid of Woodland, were visiting relatives around Hopeville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dingwall arrived home last week from a pleasant trip be a loser. Much sympathy is felt to Northern Ontario. Hopeville Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Gilkes

Wednesday, August 30th.

A very disastrous fire visited Hopetween 8 and 9 o'clock, when Mr. Chas. | chelor, Brice Hill. Wale's store, warehouse and sheds were totally destroyed. A lantern used while filling gasoline in a car was the cause of the blaze. Fortunately there was no wind, and it was with hard work and difficulty that surrounding buildings were saved. very large number of spectators were soon on the scene. It is a serious loss to Mr Wale and a great inconven- We have a supply of the kind ience to the community. We understand another store will be built as you Want.

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Shot at a Priest

into excitement a few days ago, when it Grant in 1908.—Ed.) was learned that Father Clohecy had Deceased was an old resident of Eg. in Proton. The would be murderer is a was an unsurveyed wilderness. the man, may the subsequent growth and about 13 years ago. The family's Cosgriss, by name, and about 30 years lage of Fergus and the most northern surpastor, Rev. C. S. Jones of St. Colum- of age. Hediffered with his father about veyed township being the township of the credit of conferring upon the village Sept. 1st to the Dep. Min. of Educated the service at residence and at revenge for the priest taking his father's Government ordered a road to be surferred it is said in hopor of his English. the Rev. Father's injuries would be fatal its starting point was called the "Gara- The location of the Land Office at Bours: 7-8 Evenings a Casgriss went into hiding but hunger compelled him to come out, and after some trouble was captured and taken to Mrs. Geo. Drimmie and children of Owen Sound. He was arraigned be-Yeovil, visited over the week end with fore Magistrate Creasor but the Crown attorney asked for a remand till August

SWAMP COLLEGE

(Intended for last week.) The summer is rapidly advancing. We are having fine cool days and The farmers here are busy with the

> Miss Allie Harrison spent the we end at Mr. R. B. Heard's. Mr and Mrs. John McNaulty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-

Mis Tena McCannel. Miss Marg. Richardson visited her

friend, Miss Gladys Hincks Saturday. Mrs. John Haw. friend, Miss Marie McArthur, Bur

Mr. Bert Haw has purchased Jas. McLean's store at Ceylon.

wish Bert every success. There was a good attendance Gospel Band Tuesday evening. Th topic was given by Mrs. Waite, president of the District League of O. Sound. It was very interesting helpful to the meeting. Also Mr. Dingwall took a devotional part and gave a splendid talk on 'Prayer' and Mr. Edwin Fowler read the lesson.

Murdo left Monday for the West. iting her friend, Miss Flossie McCan- few miles to the south, at what is now for convenience on the part of the de Messrs Lawrence Wragget and

J. McMillan are painting S. S. No. 12 schoolhouse these days. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright and Miss Lizzie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs day with Honeywood friends. Mr. Jas. McLean and family of Cey

on. Sundayed with friends in Some are forgetting to attend Sun day School these Sundays. It is

Disastrous Fire in Hopeville

On Monday night, Aug. 14th, about 9 o'clock, fire broke out in the 72 vapor occurred immediataely, spreading flames throughout the building, of pioneer life he soon left his claim in leaving many of them without the take up the following courses : connected. Help quickly arrived but Hunter. Wales got his hands badly burned in in what is now the town, was built by secured. All that could be done by the crowd Mr Hunter and stood a little to the When the Toronto Grey & Bruce that soon gathered was in trying to north of where Mr Telfords house (which Road was in contemplation, overtures teacher. fire brigade worked valiantly in an blaze to the adjacent buildings. W. ping and clearing process, and as set-

Mr. Wale's financial loss is heavy as he carried a large stock of \$20,000. He purchased the business and buildings three years ago from E. Little Miss Jean Renwick was visit- E. Hockridge and the place was a valuable business centre. The insurance Mr. and Mrs. Hockridge, Messrs is only partial and when the Herald would be very heavy. We understand Mr. Hockridge had still an in-

ville a week ago Monday evening be- ter's parents. Mr and Mrs John G. Bat- was the first. white child born here consisted of the folling gentlemen :

for all concerned.-Dundalk Herald.

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ical Society lately formed re-publish the story of early Durham,

side in the dispute, he sought to take veyed from Garafraxa township to the birthplace. Prior to this it had been DRS. JAMIESON & JAMIESON his life. Fears were entertained that Georgian Bay. This road on account of known as Bentinck P.O. duce settlement.

The first man to settle in what is now the town of Durham was the late Archibald Hunter who located here in As the manner in which he was led to probably be worth while relating.

Emigrating to America from Scotland in 1841 He spent one year in New York State. Hearing however of extra bed cover at night is a change there are two or three weeks of free homesteads to be obtained in Canada and no doubt impelled by the love he had for the old flag, he with a party proved a great boon to the settlers for of four others decided to make a home miles around who previously had to go for themselves in what was then known to Fergug with their grist, then to Owen ther afforded an opportunity to get Naulty and babe, motored to Thorn- as the "Queen's Bush." The party con- Sound and latterly to Rocky Saugeen, sisted of Mr Hunter and his son, Wm., Miss Dell McIntyre of Dundalk, a Mr Jamieson and his son and a man by the name of Pullen.

> Miss Flossie McCannel visited her from him as to which part of the newly surveyed country he would advise them Mr. to locate, he told them that if they fol-We lowed the survey until they came to the Big Saugeen River then cross the river and go up hill and take the farms imthe mediately north of what was laid out for The village kept advancing steadily a town, they would in his opinion get as good farms as were to be had between there and the lake. Leaving Oakville they proceeded to Fergus walking the entire distance from Fergus up. They reached its temporary meridian and en-Messrs Tom McLean and Pete Mc- passed here and there small clearings joyed a considerable season of masterly with their little log shancies. The near- inactivity. Meanwhile the Post Office Miss Ruby Muir of Ceylon, is vis- est one to what is now Durham was a in the village with an utter disregard McClinton's Corners. Here Mr Vollett, partment efficiele continued to be known grandfather of our present worthy town by the name of Bentinck, a not inapclerk had located.

Wilfrid Black and family, spent Sun- crossed and reached the top of the hill ck side of the Garafraxa Road, but about where the English Church now which should by all means have been stands. Here they found a deserted changed to correspond with the name Indian wigwam and passed the night of the village when the latter had grown therein. In the morning there was to the size of a significant trade mart. some difference of opinion as to whether When the Railway fever began to held at 1.30 p. m. and church service they should go on further or not, when stimulate the pulse of North Western Mr Hunter settled it by stating "Well Ontario communities, the village of men. you can do as youlike in thematter Durham did not escape the epidemic but I go no further. I'll take this farm though it very ingloriously escaped a for myself and the one across the road participation in the benefits which for my son." The farm chosen by Mr many of its sister villages reaped from oil house, at the rear of Chas. Wale's Hunter was the one now owned and oc- the business inflation of that period. big store at Hopeville and completely cupied by his grandson, Mr A. S. Hunter A brief reference to the circumstances destroyed the premises, including while the Review Office stands on the which led to the isolation of Durham, buildings, a large portion of the gen- S. E. corner of that chosen for his son, from the railway world will be sufficient the dwelling up-stairs, etc. Mr. Wale William. Mr Jamieson took the Lauder It was the old story of strife between was in the act of getting gasoline for farm, his son what is now the Wm. Law- different localities which being too a customer and on opening the oil son farm, while Pollen chose what is freely indulged in, redounded to the house door, an explosion of gasoline known as the Wilcoxon farm, but tiring permanent injury of the participants

ry assures us with the greatest gravity railway connection. that "It was kept as comfortable as the In 1872 the village became incorpornot gainsay.

Mr and Mrs H. T. Sterne of Toronto Mr John Davidson and family, where Alex Cochrane and Archibald McLellan visited over the week end with the lat- son Archibald, and in Durham, was elected reeve. The first council Several families including the McDonald's, McKenzie's, the Scotts, also Mr Bast Ward W. R Rombough McNab, one of the first storekeepers, and some years later postmaster, and the late Rev. Alexander Stewart, were West Ward Donald McKenzie in prior to 1848. The latter gentleman. in prior to 1848. The latter gentleman. a Baptist missionary was the first of any The above were elected by acclamation denomination to minister to the spiritual wants of the infant settlement. He settled on the land now occupied by the Hunter Block, built his shanty and chopped and cleared his own lot-\$36 Dinner Sets for 29.50 consisting of one half acre. His was in-29.50 consisting of one nail acte. This was in deed a life of love and sacrifice, traveling for miles in every direction throughout swamps from one settlement to another humbly striving to do the work of his Lord and Master.

ence, the next opportunity of obtaining Railway communication was eagerly seized upon. When the Wellington Grey and Bruce project was set on foot the town gave a bonus of \$22,500. This line to Palmerston was finished in 1880.

By the year 1848 the hamlet gave, T promise of being of considerable pr minence. At the date we have last mentioned the Crown Land office for the

the Co. of Grey was removed from Owen Sound to this place, and Mr Geo. Jack-Dundalk and Proton were plunged as written and given by Dr. J. F. son placed in charge thereof as govern ment agent. Mr Jackson at once took a most active part in the development of been shot on Saturday night as he was Prior to the year 1837, what we are the village and to his efforts in its belocking up St. Patrick's Mission church now proud to call the town of Durham, half more than to those of any other one J. L. SMITH, M. B., M. C. P. S. deaf mute and a co-religionist, Thomas nearest settlement being then the vil- consequence of Durham be justly at-

but latest reports give hope of recovery. fraxa Road." As soon as the road was Durham attracted many prospective surveyed the Government proceeded to settlers who would otherwise have lay out free grants on each side to in- located elsewhere and thus the village received an impetus which soon raised it to the dignity of quite a centre.

About the year 1848 the first frame house was built for the accommodation of the Land Office and this house still settle here may be interesting it will stands. It is at present occupied as a residence by Mr Robt. Scott. The second frame house to be built is also standing being built by the late Geo. O hea- ver Jewellry store ad oppo Matthews who lived in it until his death some few years ago. About this year also the Edge Mills were erected which where Mr Dunsmoor, father of Mr . ohn Dunsmoor of town had started a mill. By this time also the village could boast of at least three stores, Scott's, McNab's The party proceeded first of all to and Stewart's. In 1854-1855 the Stone Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoover, are Oakville, where one of the surveyors, Hotel, for years known as the British visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Col. Chisholm, who had just been through Hotel, was erected by Mr Hunter. The these parts was then staying Inquiring south part was built in 1854. while the northern part was built the following year, the lower portion of the northern part being used as a store.

The medical profession was first represented by Dr. Wood then by Dr. Moore and in 1858 by the late Dr Gun. and having no trade rival of any considerable note, it continued to gather speed with every stride onward until about 1860 when it appeared to have propriate name in its first bestowal Reaching the Saugeen River they on account of its location on the Bentin-

then to shed, warehouse and store which was taken up by the late Alex boon over which they respectively wrangled and which the most commonit was too late to save the place. Mr The first log shanty to be erected place harmony and prudence could have

save stock in the warehouse and is now W. E. Clark's) now stands. Mr were made by its managers to the people Intending pupils should prepare to enstore, some of which was got out in a Hunter passed the winter here and the of Durham and vicinity with a view to ter at the beginning of the fall term. following year went back for his family. obtaining such local support as would Information as to courses may be obeffort to prevent the spreading of the Heimmediately commenced the chop warrant the construction of the road to tlers began to move northward past his some of the most enterprising and pro- the future. door to locate on the free grants on the gressive men of that section to secure Garafraxa Road between there and the passage of bonus by laws to aid the town and good accommodation can be Sydenham, (now Owen Sound) he open- project and insure the extension northhis house to the public which proved a wards from Mt. Forest to Owen Sound great advantage to settlers and pro- or some point in the Co. of Bruce. general goods, estimated at over spectors, there being no other inn be- Each locality however wanted the railtween Mt. Forest and Owen Sound. The way in its own midst and it was found the the the state of the state of ntertainment here offered was of course utterly impossible to harmonize the of a rather primitive character, but an differences hence the progressive schem historical writer in the "Meaford Monit- collapsed and the people were left to or" discussing the features of this hostel- reflect upon the lost opportunity of

accommedation would permit of," a ated as a town. The initial meeting terest in the property and may also statement which Macaulay himself could of the now incorporated town was held in Dalglish's hall. The first Mayor Closely tollowing Mr Hunter, came elected to preside over its destinies was

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