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Dr. O. E .Carr spent a couple of days in Toronto last week. Mr .and Mrs Bert Meddaugh of Dun-

Thursday last. Falkingham of Durham, called on per would chop an acre in one week ton

friends here one day last week. Mr Victor Smart of Sault Ste Marie visited his aunt, Mrs D. Graham rec-

Mrs Jack Nichol visited friends in MacPhail. Collingwood and Stayner recently. Mr Dan McInnis and sister Mrs. Leslie of Toronto, and formerly of Bunessan, attended Presbyterian Ch. here on Sunday. They came up on Saturday with the body of their sister Mary ,who died in Toronto and was

ouried in Smellie's cemetery Word was received here on Saturlay of the death of a former resident of the village in the person of Mrs. Catharine Scott of Arthur. Mrs Scott and was well known. Her husband, the late Patrick Scott died a number . The body came by C.

Leod has handed out the tax bills. here has been some warm arguments re the high cost of our Hydro-lighting While there is no denying the fact that the system is somewhat expensive, yet there are too many homes in the village that are not usat the same time are enjoyin gthe privileges of the street

Rev. Mr Craw of Toronto, a brother of the minister who has received cal Ito the Pricevile and Swinton Park congregations, preached here on Sun-Mr Craw is a very fluent speak-Mr Craw's father and three brothers are ministers, a record hard

PRICEVILLE & GLENELG

This is Friday night, 23rd November. Our lady M. P. is ecturing tonight in No. 3 schoolhouse, and we are enjoying our lonesome time gathering some thoughts for the Re view as all the rest are down to hear a good lecture from our worthy lady M. P. We go back to the days of our youth and if a lady was lecturing in the toon of Priceville, snow, slust no rain would not keep us from being one of the number present. But then was a rare thing to hear of a lady lecturing: now changes have taken place and probably if more of the opposite sex were elected to honorable positions, they would be apt to put our smart masculine officers to shame by their method of conducting busi-

Many of those who are behind in their fall ploughing would wish have another week's fine weather, but hind worked on the Good Roads till but we hope they will be favored with fine weather while November lasts. We cannot depend much on cold De their winter's supply of wood into to make his home with them.

their wood house The late Rev. Mr Frazer who was pastor of the old kirk, Priceville, for ten years, told a story of the highlanders' of Glengarry's honesty. the summer time they would ask the merchant to give them goods; the merchant would ask them "When will you pay?" the answer was "I'll pay ou on the snow", meaning winter. As soon as the first snow came, they would say "Now boss, pay yourself" would return the surplus to the payer "Thank you, thank you" would be the

their old fashioned conveyance re At this season of the year some for fond of stronger drink than water would be cleaning the old bottles to fill them up as near as possible Christmas. Then a jolly good time would be spent during the following weeks by partaking freely of the socalled good stuff, to make the persons indulging believe they had the stren

reply and they would go home or

gth of a giant while the effects lasted Perhaps we told it before but it suits this time. The late Rev. Chas. Cameron, once minister of the Free Church, Priceville, told a story of a poor highlander who was fond of the drink. Donald was supposed to be on his death bed, the parish minister came to see him, saying "you are pretty sick, Donald". "Yes," said Donald. "But in the home above" said the minister to console poor Donald, "there is everything prepared for the reception of those worthy to partake." Donald got up on his elbow in bed, saying "Will they have the bottle there"? "No. no." said the good man "no need of it there". "Tut, tut," said Donald, "I always thought it a grand thing to see a bottle at each end of a feast table." Poor Donald thought 2 is advisable to order early if accept town property as part pay-

there as when visiting the hotels.

This is the time of year the old ve-

terans would underbrush ten acres

generally in ten days, chop it during the next three months, thresh all his grain with the flail, and make his firewood for the old-fashioned chim-Also go to Kelly's mill, Durdalk, visited at H. B. McLean's on ham, with a grist probably once month, according to the number of Mrs S. McLean and daughter, Mrs. | members in the family. A good chop-

if he had nothing else to do. MacPhail M. P., in the schoolhouse, Recently he purchased the right of rMr. and Mrs F. G. Karstedt spent dering the inclemency of the night. rican veteran, to a government halfa few days with friends in Toronto Lunch was served by the ladies. Speeches and singing was the general it near his own if possible. Mr and Mrs Thos. Nichol, Mr and order besides the address by Miss

Since writing the former part of this budget we learn of the death of a respected lady in the person of Miss Mary Ann McInnes of Toronto, but formerly of Bunessan. Miss McInnes passed the highest age alloted to ma but was in fairly good health unt about a week ago when she took stroke. She was buried at the family plot on Saturday Nov. 24th, at Smel lie's cemetery, Durham Road, Glenels She leaves one brother, the known Dan McInnes and one Mrs Leslie (Isabella' of Toronto. We extend condolenec to the brother as sister in their sad bereavement Pleased to hear that Mr Donald Mc-

ter his recent stroke. Mr Arch. McCuaig, Reeve of Glen Congratulations to Priceville and SwintonPark Presbyterians on chooswill accept the call.

ailing ones in Priceville and vicinity ficers elected were Hon Pres.-Robt. are getting better.

This Monday, Nov. 26th, the sno is all gone again. Sleighing didn't last long, but still we have slaying, as we hear the report of hunters' guns.

HOPEVILLE

Mr Geo. Goheen has been visiting his daughter, Mrs Chas Wale, Mr Geo. W. Parslow was in Stratford last Friday to see his sister Mrs Wm. Blakeston whom we regret learn has undergone a very serious

Miss Edna Webster has gone to Butfalo for the winter months. Mr Mac McTaggart returned home 100 years of age. from the West a short time ago.

Mrs J. Ball, London is visiting he

daughter, Mrs Wm Dingwall. Mr and Mrs Geo. Riddell and Miss Mission amounted to \$11.46. Rev Mr Thelma, were visiting relatives in Luther last week end.

Mrs Edmund Pallister has been spending the past week at the home of Mr Wm. Dingwall. Mr and Mrs A. R . Henderson spent last Wednesday evening at Mr Neil

McEachnie's.

Born-On Nov. 20th, to Mr and Mrs Wm. Dingwall, a son. Mr Andrew McDonald and sisters, Misses Effie and Gertha spent the be-

ginning of the week with their sister. Mrs Sam Mills. Mr Wm .Burnet and family are moving from their farm, con 9 their lately acquired business in Durham. His father, Mr A. H. Burnet cember, for it tells all to be preparing | who has been a resident of our vilfor January and February by getting lage for over 40 years, intends going

Essay Time to be Extended

will be greatly missed from the cor-

say competition arranged by the local Chapter, I. O. D. E., a month ago. for both High and Public Schools brought their stuff to market and (Thanksgiving Day) for receiving tion. The Chapter purposes extend 1st, 1924, when it is hoped many more wil lcompete for the prizes that are

> Topics of essays for Public Sch. are 1. Pioneer life in Grey County 2. Life of General Wolfe

being given.

3. Life of Sir Isaac Brock A Canadian Hero or Heroine High School Essay Topics :

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15 YEARS AGO

(From Review fyle of Nov. 26, 1908) The new pipe organ, installed this week in Durham Presbyterian Church is to be officially opened on Tuesday Suite 2, Main Door evening next, by Mr. Hewlett, organist of the Centenary Church, Hamil-

Mr Albert McClinton, while in Sask The concert and lecture by Miss last harvest, took up a homestead. S. S. No. 3, was well attended, consi- Mr Pinkerton, Egremont, a South Af-

Mr A. D. Learoyd, merchandise broker, left for Welland Monday, after The weather has taken a change his second successfully conducted sale again and the snow is disappearing for the McKechnie firm here, which

lasted 21 days. At the last meeting of Egremont Council, a petition signed by 225 ratepayers was presented, asking that the Local Option by-law be repealed. Reeve Hastie in reading the petition that the Council present a by-law to the Council had a right to ignore the matter altogether, but he thought that if a petition signed by 25 percent of the ratepayers was presented, the Council would not ignore the petition to give the petitioners time to prepare their by-law and then present it. Both sides are preparing for a stren-Farlane of Rob Roy, is recovering afuous campaign.

The devotees of that grand old win elg, attended CountyCouncil last week ter game, curling, met in Telford's of fice Thursday to organize for the coming season. With the new rink for ing a pastor. We hope Rev. Mr Craw skaters and hockeyists, the knights of the broom and stanes will hold un-It is a pleasure to hear that all the disputed sway in the old structure. Of-Cochrane, Pres .- J. P. Telford, Vice-Pres.-J. McGowan, Secy-Treas.-W. Calder, Fin. Com.-J. C. Telford, Jnc. H. Hunter, W. Calder, Man. Com.-W S. Hunter, R MacFarlane, James Ireland, W. C. Vollet, Jas. Lenahan. Congratulations to Miss Annie Bart-Toronto to Mr E J. Rice, a missionary lately returned from a field in West

25 YEARS AGO

(From Review fyle of Dec. 1, 1898) Egremont Council stepped aside from the usual hum drum of gravelling, culverts, etc, to congratulate Mrs John Morrison on the attainment of

in Knox Church, Normanby, on Tues- 618 Christie St., Toronto. day evening last to a large audience A voluntary collection for the Leper Jansen's lecture is received with the greatest enthusiasm wherever given. from Durham, containing 86 acres. Call and See us. Consultation Free. Auctioneer Carson's hammer fell 70 acres under cultivation, balance in over a great deal of the late D. Jack- hardwood and swamp, bank barn with son's effects on Tuesday. The office extension shed and stone stables furniture went very stiff and some 7 roomed house, brick with extension DRS. C. G. AND articles were great bargains. At the kitchen and woodshed, well watered farm was a great crowd, and bidding by never failing spring at rear of was as lively as if it had been a cre- farm, also spring feeding cement dit sale. The implements were gen- trough near buildings and cement erally in good order and up-to-date, curbed well at house. For further par even an old A drag was in a good ticulars apply to state of preservation and brought 50c Many a fine glance was given at the erty of Mr A. S. Hunter. The only live stock sold were three horses and

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