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Burning Barns

The following article is from the O. A. C., Guelph. Its contents are worth reading :

22nd, I saw the smoking, smouldering ruins of a barn. The charred so the twisted wreckage of an autoauto, but it was rather rough on the ending as burning alive. What did ing the old, neglectful practice of putting wet or green hay in the barn. Ontario farmers have lost millions Running Water in the House

During the 12 months period men- possibilities of a hydraulic ram. The tioned we roughly imported two and a man is indeed fortunate whose house half times as many eggs as we ex- is located near a spring on a higher ported. The number imported during level than the building. In this case these 12 months was 7,752,033 dozen, a small concrete tank or even a barrel or 200,000 dozen more than during at the spring and a few lengths of When in the Co. of Halton on June the preceding period, while the num- pipe are all that is required. Despite 738,000 dozen less than during the hundreds of homes in this Province, and clear bracing pure air, should so acting on the purpose in view, our en route home.

through the burning of buildings. All over Grey Co., there are won- will pump water up considerable was a very successful affair. The soft to him to see such a large assem- the week end. Mrs J. P. Hunter and Some have followed the practice of derful springs of the best water. In heights. putting in poorly cured or moist hay many cases these are not far from with impunity, but sooner or later buildings yet are unutilized Quite they will create conditions just right a number of farmers have wondered for a flare up and will then pay for if they could bring the water to their folly in the price of a new barn, their buildings but not having a leve! The silo is the place for green clover, have been unable to learn the possinot the barn. Better be sure that the bility. The Dept. of Agriculture, hay is properly cured before it goes Markdale, will only be too glad to in. I would rather lose it in the field make these surveys, free of charge. than take a chance of losing both hay It will only take a short time so that any farmer could have it done.

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preceding year. During the one month located in such favorable circumstan- make everybody more cheerful, happy son Hector hitched up old Floss, our Mrs S. F. McComb is in Georgetown ped to Canada 1.872,426 dozen of eggs the water down hill in pails. There not as far on at this time of the year ards the East, to our old town, Price Jas. Moore, who is ill. while in return Canada only sent 287 are literally thousands of rural homes as usual, yet everything is looking ville, arriving there in good time for Mrs J. A. Thomas and daughters or a small stream is within a quarter The strawberry festival on the Par- tendants this being the first communthree weeks. of a mile of the building, a hydraulic sonage lawn last Thursday under the ion for their new pastor, Rev. Mr. and Mrs A. H. Jackson visited ram can usually be installed which auspices of the Methodist Ladies' Aid, Sutherland. It was a sort of pleasure the Pickering camp at Red Bay over

ville girls was won by the O.D.R., Sutherland gave a very able and earn- there for a week. The ram is a simple little automatic pump, requiring practically no attention for years after installation. The etc., was served on the lawn. writer knows of one ram put in over A good program was given in the at Priceville for some time, we con- aunt. Miss Fiddis. 30 years ago which has cost the owner church, vocal and instrumental music gratulate the congregation in secur- Mr and Mrs Fred Musgrove of but \$2.80 in repairs since. The purby the Methodist male quartette of ing the services of such a pastor. chase price is low, running from \$12 Durham, Rev F. N. Bowes of Markto \$20. A ram can be employed any-

a fall of three feet. In other words if there is a spring or creek near your home from which the water may be \$75.00. Mrs Boyd and daughter Viola are made to fall 3 feet or more you can visiting at the Parsonage. probably instal a ram. The ram uses Miss Flo McLean of Toronto is his new charge. a certain portion of the flow to drive spending her vacation at her home

Bowes, Mr Padfield cornet solos and

humorous readings. Rev W. E. Curran

here, A. C McLean's. Mrs A. B. McDonald is visiting tank against air pressure. The great er the fall and volume of water from friends in Owen Sound this week. the spring or creek, of course, the Miss Patello and Miss Manson of munion at Priceville last Sunday. higher and larger the quantity of wat- Toronto, are the guests of Miss Kate

> Miss Marjorie McLean has gone to Toronto where she will remain for a

Mr and Mrs Jas. Wilson, their son Sandy and daughter Tena of Dromore visited at D. McDougal's Sunday. Miss Lydia McKinnnon, R. N. is relieving Nurse Fettis, matron of Dur-

iting her niece, Mrs W. Aldcorn. Mr and Mrs R. J. Sim motored to Caledon Friday. Mrs Sim and daugher are remaining for a week.

Miss Louise Watson is visiting her sister, Mrs Geo Drimmie, Yeovil. in Upper Town. Electric light and last week. Miss Donalda has been enother conveniences. Will be sold at gaged as teacher of that school for

ly. How come?

The Durham U. F. O. Live Stock Annual Meeting of Fox Company The Annual Meeting of the Price-Association will ship stock from Durville Fox Co. Ltd., will be held in Priceville on Monday, July 21st, at 2 p. m. All shareholders are requested to attend. A Directors' meeting will past also be held after their election to discuss business for the coming year. J. M. McGillivray, Sec'y Treasurer

We are so often at a loss of what bound. Although the forces from fails to many readers of seeing some pleasant day and a good time. old news written some time ago. But peating old news. An old politician, pipe band for the day. ing for his spectacles and could not holiday in the Park for a time. selves as others see us.

In olden times at this season of the year cattle were depending on pasturing in the bush, sometimes causing a long search by the persons. The | cess. father often went in search of them | Huckle berry picking is the rush brings to our memory when as a boy | ting hay has started, though the crop we came to the home of an aged vet- is hardly an average one. eran and at 10 o'clock he got home from the woods finding neither oxen or cows. The old gentlemen felt weak too well cooked and in partaking of complain nowadays if we have to go

fast, even when the good daughters aged 75 years. His last request was chie ly early and took to the woods to get family went West. The family con- Mr. Wilfrid Bell of Toronto, is holi from the clearance we were met by Sask, and Alberta. They will long re- Bentinck bear and cubs. Having no weapon come with his father. He left here a of Stayner, were visitors Friday last of any kind, we returned home for little boy and this is his first trip with the former's sister, Mrs J. Mcone but by the time we arrived back home as he still calls it. He spent Queen. the bear and cubs had got further in- 41/2 years in the Great War, and re- Mrs. Wm. Kennedy and young son to this day called the "Bear's Pond." having had many hard experiences, mother, Mrs M. Marshall, returned on Bears were numerous in those days and can narrate them in an entertain- Tuesday with Mr. Kennedy, to their and often their work would be seen in ing manner. He spent the greater home in Shelburne the wheat patch. If left alone they part of his time on horseback as a would not attack any person. Mrs. Mounted Police. Robt. McDonald of D. Road, killed a Mr Kinsman is in Guelph this week bear with the fire shovel. He was doing some building for which he has weak after coming from his winter | contracted

home early in the spring. In olden times whiskey was used in abundance at all kinds of work years of age was boasting of all the whiskey he drank. He said all he drank would set a saw mill agoing all he drank during his lifetime, but it is sometimes reported those eagerly in search of where it is kept, finds some to quench their longing thirst, even if only a dram. At the beginning of hayin gand harvest the old 5 gallon keg in many instances would be taken from the distillery at anywhere from 25c to 50c a gallon and they said of better quality than is to be found now at from \$3 to \$5 a gal. Now we let the dead bury the dead

and leave olden times alone, letting them lie quietly with the ages of the past and give them some of the present time happenings. Last Sunday was an ideal day and

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usual, it proved that we had a spec-The Misses Hay of Toronto, who ial purpose in view of how we were have been visiting their brother, E. The beautiful weather now prevail- to spend the day. It is said that A. Hay, the past week, motored to Residence: R. R. No. 2, Priceville ber exported was 2,890,132 dozen, or such a simple installation, there are ing with its sunshine and showers, good people come down from the East Shelburne with him for a short visit,

of February the United States ship ces, where the men and women carry and optimistic. While the crops are driver and went 10 or 12 miles tow- waiting on her daughter, Mrs (Rev.)

February, 1924, more than in the same reach. Provided a fair sized spring beast, looks like being fulfilled again. comfortable church full of faithful at Thomas' sister, Mrs E. W. Limin for

ball game between OD. R. and Price- blage for the solemn occasion. Mr. daughter Effie have been visitors score 14-5. A splendid supper of de- est discourse suitable for the occas- Miss Ethel Young, daughter of Mr.

Meaford, were visitors with their We were told that our old pastor of daughter, Mrs Geo. Jucksch the first dale on violin accompanied by Mrs 20 years standing, preached his fare of the week. well sermon last Sunday before leav- Mr. and Mrs Will Buchan and son

ing for his new charge at Eldon. His Ewing of Dunnville, came last week the pastor, was in the chair. Proceeds | many well wishers at Priceville and and will visit Mrs. B's sisters, Mrs. Swinton Park, wish him and his fam- Thos. Ritchie, Edge Hill and Mrs Alex ily long life and happiness, amongst McCormack of town. On Sunday they so many of his fellow countrymen in motored to Bayfield where they will visit Mr. B's mother and sister, Mrs. We were pleased to find the few (Dr.)) Woods. Mrs Buchan will reailing ones at Priceville able to be main in and around town for the month of July. The Bell family attended the com-

Mr. and Mrs David Henderson of Drayton, were visitors over the week Mrs Hugh McPhail is spending a end with the former's cousin, Mr. R. Successor to Dr. Mair. Office and few days at her old home in Bentinck. Isaac.

Hector McEachern and Earl McLeod shingled D. McDonald's barn last Graham accompanied them and Haying will be general next week. marched with Oddfellow brethren Heavy showers of rain passed tow- there in a memorial service at their ards the south last Saturday evening. cemetery, where graves of deceased The contractors of the new bridge brethren were decorated. Mr Euston at Pomona are at work at it at pres- Burgess of Belleville, was a visitor ent. The big hole on the old Durham with his sister. Mrs Jno. Graham on Mrs D. McDonald of Ceylon is vis- Road is lowered quite a lot but not Saturday, en route to holiday in

A number of those interested in the Mr Eddie McQueen motored to Big cemetery at Edge Hill were working Bay the first of the week and from J. L. SMITH, M.B., M.C. P.S. at it one day last week, cleaning rub- here went over to White Cloud Island where a party of Durham Boy Scouts Office and residence, corner Countess Mrs McPherson of Toronto is spend- are camping for a fortnight.

Mr and Mrs T. Nichol and family ing her holidays with her sisters, Mrs Mr Walter E. Cleave of Toronto, is Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 1.30 to 4 corner of Garafraxa and Durham Road were in Mono Centre on Thursday of McCannel and Miss McLean on a visitor with his cousin, Mrs C. Ramage this week.

We spent a pleasant afternoon lat- Mr. and Mrs Harold Gloin of Bisely at the home of Mr Arch. McCor- marck, Mr. anl Mrs I. Yake and little The old saying was "Go west young mick, Bentinck. The veteran gentle- son of S. Egremont and Mr and Mrs DRS. JAMIESON & JAMIESON man is 90 years of age and his mem- Phillips and little son of St. Cathpear to have got slightly twisted and ory is as good as ever and is quite an arines, spent over the week end with believe in going east quite frequent- entertainer. His son?in-law, Hector the former two ladies' parents, Mr McEachern spent the afternoon with and Mrs F. Kelsey, north of town. Mrs. Phillips is a niece of Mrs Kelsey.

The 12th was well celebrated in Dr. and Mrs J. L. Smith are away Durham on Sataurday. All the good on a two week's holiday. At the Orangemen of 60 or 70 years ago, are time of departure they have no set now only mentioned with those of the destination, but as a start will visit with relatives in Arthur and will determine their next stopping point from that place.

Miss Dorothy Rowland of Kingston, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Row-

The 12th of July is again past and land here with it came the usual showers, but Mr Harold Sharp of Toronto, is only for an hour in the evening when spending this week at his parent's most were in their cars homeward home in town, Mr and Mrs B. F. Sharp Dentistry in all its oranches. to say and sometimes we may be Swinto nwere somewhat divided, the Convention of the Masonic Order in making a repetition of what we said main body going to O. Sound, others Toronto, are the following from Durto Durham and Shelburne, all report a ham: R. W. Bro. J. F. Grant; W. Bros. E. A. Hay, E. D. McClocklin and J. Mac. McDonald of Toronto, well A. Rowland and Bro. S. D. Croft. known here, ably assisted the S. Park

Mr. and Mrs John Drysdale and son of Hamilton, were welcomed back on Howard Watson, wife and boys, a visit to Durham last week, Mrs Drystayed overnight in O. Sound, return- sdale and son remaining for some ing Sunday and bringing with them days.

Miss Margaret McGirr is visiting 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mrs Watson's sister and children, to her sister, Mrs John McLean, near Shelburne. R. J. McNaulty was in Toronto last Miss Janet Kerr, nurse, London, is

week for examination regarding an spending her holidays at her home in engineer's license. We wish him suc-Mrs W. Moore and Miss Hazel left The Science that adds Life to Tuesday for a visit to Mono Road.

Mrs David Hamilton with Mrs Murray Ritchie, spent over the week end Call and See us. Consultation Free. visiting the former's brother at Wat- In Durham Tuesdays, Thursdays and Mrs Arch. McKinnon of Toronto,

Miss Marjorle Gilmour of Elora, and Mr Jerry of New Lowell, are guests of DRS. C. G. AND Mr and Mrs W. A. McGowan

Miss Fettis, matron, and sister, Mr Leslie Maxwell of Radison, Sask Miss Annie Fettis, are in U.S. A. terreturned home this week having spent ritory, visiting a brother who is critwo weeks with his uncle, Jno. Ald- tically ill Miss McKinnon of Pricecorn and other friends. Leslie came ville is in charge of the hospital in home on June 28th, bringing with him Miss Fettis' absence.

his father's body, Mr Jos. Maxwell, Mr and Mrs Jno. Cushnie and Miss well known here 25 years ago. Mr. Gladys of Toronto, spent a day recin the morning before we have break. Maxwell died at Radisson June 24th, entl with Mr and Mrs Murray Rit-

to be brought to Swinton Park and Mr. and Mrs W. J. Ritchie and fam-On a beautiful Sunday morning, laid beside his wife, Alison Aldcorn, ily of Toronto, spent the '12th' with

the cows. In going a short distance sists of one daughter and six sons in daying with Geo. A. Turnbull, South what we thought a black pig and lit- member a kind father. Leslie is the Mr. and Mrs Donald McQueen, Mr. tle ones, but it proved to be a black only one unmarried, thus could best John and Miss Flora McColman, all

to the woods to a pond nearby and is turned in perfect condition, although who have been a few weeks with her

Miss Marion Calden went to Toronto Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mr Alex. Findlay to Miss Catherine Davey on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Redford, Mr. and Mrs Albert Middleton and family. of town, and Mr and Mrs Wm. Adlam and family of Bentinck, holidayed SCHOOL The Review forwards subscriptions to all daily papers at a saving to in Guelph on Tuesday

Kinnon, Alex. Dockley and Misses take up the following courses Kate and Mary McKinnon of Chesley and Sullivan, were visitors with friends at the Review Office the first 2. Entrance to the Normal Schools

daughters, Misses Mary and Margaret, teacher. left Wednesday of this week by mot- Intending pupils should prepare to enor for their home in Seattle, Wash., ter at the beginningof the fall term. returning via Buffalo, Chicago and Information as to courses may be ob-Duluth. They have spent nearly a tained from the Principal. month in Bentinck and Brant, visit- The School has a creditable record in ig at his brother's, Reeve McDonald's the past which it hopes to maintain in and sister, Mrs Will Lamont. They the future. ditions, child or adult,
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