Wedding bells are still ringing.

SWINTON PARK

The marriage took place on Tuesday, Oct. 1th, at Queen Street United Parsonage, of Mr Harold McLellan Lawrence, Egremont, son of Mr. and Mrs John Lawrence, to Miss Hazel Annie Firth, Glenelg, daughter of Mr Joseph Firth, Guelph, The by Rev. J. E. Peters, B. A., and was quietest possible nature. There were no attendants, the bride's The Review wishes them a life of aunt and sister Gladys, being the few discords and abundance of haronly witnesses.

The bride was attractively attired in a one piece dress of sand colored canton crepe, with hat and hosiery to match. With this costume she wore a string of pearls, the gift of

immediately after the ceremony, a friends and well wishers, the young their old home school. couple left by motor for Shallow Lake and Owen Sound on a few day's honeymoon, previous to settling down on the groom's farm in North Egremont

The bride is one of Zion's popular young ladies and will be greatly missed in church and Institute work where she proved herself an active member. The groom is well and favorably known in this district and the best wishes of the Review follow them in their new relationship.

HARDING - SLATER

In Hamilton, on Tuesday, Oct. 6th, As in the hour God bade you sleep. the marriage was solemnized of Mr. Percy Harding, son of Mr Wm.

Harding of Toroato, and brother of Mr J. H. Harding, Durham, to Miss Martha Slater, daughter of Mr Joshua Slater, Hamilton. The happy couple are at present on a honeymoon in Muskoka. On different occasions the groom has visited Durham and his solo singing at concerts while here, is remembered with pleasure. The bride is an accomplished musicwas performed at 2 p. mil ian and violinist, and for some time has been on the teaching staff of Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

### CARD OF THANKS

We, the trustees, pupils and teach er of Boothville School, wish, through the Review, to thank Mrs John Burgess of Durham, and her brothers, Donald and Archibald McKinnon of mid much confetti throwing from the West, for the organ donated to

Mr Geo. Lane Mr Peter McDonald Mr James Wilson Helen Christie, Teacher

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs Thos. G. Hutton, who departed this life, Oct. 10, 1924. We who loved you, sadly miss you, As it dawns another year: In our lonely hours of thinking. Thoughts of you are always near. Our grief for you is just as deep

-Sadly missed by husband, sons and daughter.

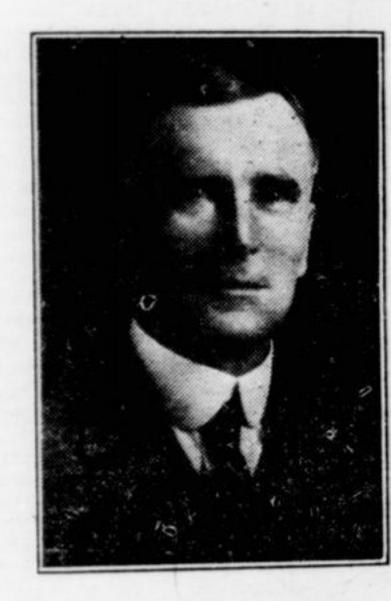
# PUBLIC MEETINGS

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in the interests of

# L. G. CAMPBELL

Liberal Conservative Candidate in Scuth East Grey.



Ayton, Thursday, October 15th Neustadt, Friday, October 16th Dundalk, Saturday, October 17th Chatsworth, Monday, Oct. 19th Durham, Tuesday, Oct. 20th Walter's Falls, Wednesday, Oct. 21st Townsend Lake, Thursday, Oct. 22nd Holstein, Friday, Oct. 23rd

Other Meetings Announced Later

Meetings commence at 8 p. m. and will be addressed by the candidate and others.

## Treasurer's Sale of Lands in Arrears for Taxes IN THE COUNTY OF GREY

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Grey, and authenticated by the seal of the said County, bearing date of the Sixteenth day of July, 1925, and to me directed for the collection of the arrears of taxes due for three years or over, upon the lands hereinafter mentioned and described, being in the County of Grey.

THESE are therefore to give notice that unless the said taxes together with all lawful costs and charges be sooner paid, I shall on Friday, the Thirteenth day of November, 1925, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in the City of Owen Sound, in the said County, proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge such arrears of taxes and costs and charges incurred.

County of Grey, Treasurer's Office,

Lot 9

Owen Sound, July 18th, 1925.  TOWNSHIP OF BENTINCK  Description Land  Acres If Patented  Part Lot 46 Con. 1, N. D. Road  Part 5 of 5 Con. 1, S. D. Road  Part 5 of 5 Con. 1, S. D. Road  Patented  Patented  Patented	Taxes	Costs	Total
	7.37	5.20	12.57
	16.19	5.35	21.54
	6.52	5.20	11.72
West Pt.Lot 22 Con. 5, N.D. Road 50 Lot 27 Con. 2, S.D. Road 50 Lot 28 Con. 3, S.D. Road 50 Lot 3 Con. 3, S.D. Road 47 Lot 3 Con. 3, S.D. Road 47 Lot 3 Con. 3, S.D. Road 47 Lot 3 Con. 3, S.D. Road 46 Patented Patented Patented Patented Patented	47.19	6.10	53.29
	62.32	6.50	68.82
	34-42	5.80	40.22
	41.98	5.95	47.93
	41.98	5.95	47.93

JOHN PARKER, County Treasurer, County of Grey.

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### **PRICEVILLE**

Dr. Anna Henry, cousin to the a blue china buffet set, consisting of Misses James, gave an interesting two candle sticks and fruit bowl, a address on China. Born in the Tp. of pair of salt shakers and butter knife. Albion, moving to Markdale with her Mr. and Mrs. Twamley both made parents in her early years, and after suitable replies. taking a medical and dental course, she was sent out by the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church 26 years ago to Chengtu, W. China. The province in which this city is, has a population of 60 million. Going out in 1899 where the Mission had started 7 years prev- has been quite a taste of winter. but iously, she understands all the pion- the snow has gone again. Everyone eer work of a missionary. 51/2 mos. is hustling in the winter supply of after arriving there, missionaries garden stuffs, also the apples are bewere all ordered out on account of ing picked and stored. Still there the Boxer uprising. In the order are some fields in stook througout

given by the Empress to kill all mis- Proton, both grain and sweet clover. sionaries, was changed to "protect" It will require several fine days to by one of the high officials, who af- make it in fit shape for thrashing. terwards was sacrificed for changing We are sorry to report the illness the order. At the close of the upris- of Mrs Walter Knox, who is under ing she returned from Japan where the Dr's care, and hope for a speedy they had taken refuge and had re- recovery. Also Mrs Jno. L. Fergusmained in China since with an occas- on, who has been laid up for some ional short furlough. Ancestral wor- time. Her daughter, Mrs Geo. Dunship of the Chinese was the hardest can is with her in attendance. Mr. obstacle for them to give up. Very Ferguson who is in Durham Hospital religious in their manner, burning is expected home this week, he havincense, worshipping idols, but with- ing made good after his operation. al showing a wonderful interest in On Friday, Oct. 9th, there was born the services held by the missionar- to Mr and Mrs Wesley Heard, a ies. The church is 4 times larger daughter. (Helen.) All are well.

than the one here, and filled to the Salem Union church will hold an doors. Schools are all well filled, niversary services on Sunday next, Hospitals and high schools and Univ- when Rev. Jos. Harrower of Flesherersity being also well patronized ton, will preach. Priceville choir Blindness among children is very will supply the music. prevalent. A wonderful interest in Mr and Mrs JH Richardson enterreligion exists among the people of tained a number of friends, both old **TODO.** this western province.

> tendered at the close to the speaker season. A pleasant evening was for the fine address. A chorus by 7 spent in games and some dancing. ladies and a solo by Mrs H. B. Mc- Fowl are plentiful and there will be Lean, with Mrs F. Karstedt presiding some more feeds in the near future. at the piano, constituted the other part of the program. A thank-offer- Swinton Park church on Sunday next ing of \$25 was given to the W. M. S. at the usual hour. Preparatory serv-Society. The meeting was opened by ice on Friday night. devotional exercises by the pastor, Mr McCormack and closed with ben- Bank of Commerce, Fordwich, spent

Mr Willard Jordan, P. E. I., with Miss Brown and friend of Fordwich, an interest in the Fox ranch here. was a visitor over the week end. Miss Ursie Matheson of Parry surprised as they came along to find Sound, has been elected President of the Teachers' Association of her in-

spectorate for the ensuing year. Mr J. M .McGillivray, at present inspecting and registering foxes throughout the Province, was home over Sunday and assisted in the

Rev. Mr Harrower, Flesherton, con- ton High School, coming home for ducted services in St Columba United week ends. Both are looking and Church and at Salem Sunday last, feeling fine. Rev Mr McCormack taking for him the anniversary services at Proton that day.

his holidays. Mr Fred Karstedt is enlarging his fox enclosure by adding 20 feet to the north and 40 feet to the East end of

We are after experiencing a smell of an approaching winter the past of the Review, I will try to give week, with snow and frost and disagreeable weather. But we look for fine weather in October yet.

Apples have suffered by the frosts of last week and very few have as yet been taken off the trees. Cutting corn is at a standstill on account of the disagreeable weather, potatoes take up yet and lots of other work which the farmer has to attend to before winter sets in. Summer and fall appears to disappear fast and soon the storms of winter will be felt. We see the leaves around us falling dry and withered to the ground the tall maples having already yielded to the late frosts. The small ones are protected by the big ones yet.

Last Sunday a blind man preached in the Hall at Durham. He took for Chap., 18th verse. He read the chap-ters which was prepared for his A weekly prayer meeting ?.... Yes manner o freading. Although blind, An annual report publishel? .... No he could see with the eye of faith Is church property insured ? .... and preached a good sermon from Debt on church property ..... \$44

ing by piercing him with the arrows figures. of righteousness, which erring hu- I also have the report for the folmanity often forgets to use.

(We regret some general matter same. will require to be held over .- Ed.)

## ZION

(Arrived too late for last week.) day School and Young People's Lea- congregation was being formed. And gue were observed at Zion Sunday Church Union was one of the chief afternoon and evening. In the after- subjects of discussion taken up in noon Rev. Mr Peters gave an interest the church paper ! ting address on "Being Loyal to Jesus." At the evening service Miss Mina Edwards, President of the Lea- How Albert Piqueet Died

gue, had charge of the service. Emerson and Rob., called the first of the week on Mr and Mrs Lindsay White of Arthur.

vice Sunday afternoon.

Mr Angus and Miss Margaret Mc-Intosh of Dornoch, spent Sunday evening with the Robson and Greenwood families.

Members of Zion community met the hurse bought her a morning pay that by paying more for the necessar-at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles er with an account of the accident. ies of life will either increase his McClocklin last Tuesday evening, to She at once returned to her home to prosperity or help to pay his bills.

do honor to their daughter, Mrs. find word had been sent there that Mr. Meighen,—and this said with served, Mr Victor Williams called the company together and asked Mr and Mrs Twamley to come forward. Miss Mina Edwards read the address and was a veteran of the Boer War and the fruits of office and who can

given a military funeral and rests in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Vancouver. mourn, as do his mother and sisters Greenwood and Rob. Peart presented them with a mahogany mantel clock, in Jersey

Church, held a very successful meeting at the home of Mrs C. Ramage on Friday last. The Bible Reading Since last issue of Review there was taken by Mrs T. E. Brown from the life of Abraham. After the usual routine of business, Mrs W. H. Smith and Mrs R. MacFarlane introduced the new study books -"Prayer and Missions" and "The Presbyterian Church in Canada," respectively. Mrs Smith said the aim of the book was to exhibit the Bible as the greatest achievements of prayer with the purpose of leading believers to pray.

not and would not be denied." Dear Editor and reader of the Rev- A missionary story entitled "When would throw it away. The day is

iew, you will, I hope pardon a little the Deacon talked in Church" was coming when the Cabinet will be a Pleased to welcome Mr Porter digression from the usual form of read by Mrs A. Jackson. After Roll committee of the best men of the back to banking duties again after correspondence in this issue. I have call the meeting was brought to a country, chosen irrespective of party. been rummaging among old books close and Mrs. Ramage served a

and papers in the year 1872. My dainty lunch. father was a subscriber to the Presbyterian, which was issued by the authority of the Presbyterian Ch. of Canada, in connection with the Church of Scotland. In looking over PRICEVILLE & GLENELG it, I found the statistical report for the church at Priceville. Thinking it might be of interest to many readers it. This is for the year 1871:

Communion will be dispensed in

Mr and Mrs Ritchie Heard of the

with Mr and Mrs Jno Aldcorn. They

had no snow in Fordwich and were

the snow gradually getting deeper,

and in some places considerable

church in the Park Sunday last, also

Duncan McMillan and Charley

Haw are in attendance at Flesher-

(Crowded out last week.)

Miss Katie McMillan of Ceylon.

Miss A. C. MacPhail attended

Sunday at the old home here.

drifts piled up.

Minister, Rev. Donald Fraser, M. A. No. of Families 135. No. Elders 6 No. on Roll 163. Net increase... No. of Sunday School scholars.. 41 No. of Teachers 4. Total Sabbath School Collections \$6

No. of volumes in Library ..... 100 No. of baptisms 18: "marriages 8

	Dirting O.	
1	Promised by Congregation \$5	00
	From other sources \$2	
	Total \$7	00
1	Ordinary Sabbath Collections \$	
	Paid on Stipend \$4	78
	Widows and Orphans Fund To French Missions	12
,	To French Missions	\$9
Ä	To Sustentation Fund	558
ı	Other Missions	
	Other purpoes not enumerated \$1	

the text. The Hall was fairly well This report was given in the Septfilled, considering the inclemency of ember issue of the Presbyterian, Rev. Jas. Croil, convenor of commit-Rev Thurlow Fraser in last week's tee on statistics. There were at that O. Sound Times, says the devil is time 129 congregations of this branch laughing at christians who disagree of the church in Canada. The report in church differences. But let all of 91 congregations is given. We say to him 'get thee behind me Sat- think Priceville is above the averan' and turn his laughter into mourn- age in its presentation of facts and

lowing year which is practically the The 'Presbyterian' of that date was

printed in the same style as the Presbyterian Record of to-day. But the matter then is vastly different, as Canada was at that time, along with the church, rapidly spreading Rally Day Services for both Sun- out and almost every month a new

Some particulars of the death of Mr and Mrs Geo. E. Peart and sons the late Albert Piquet, which we re- and declared by Conservative poli-Mrs. J. O. Greenwood and family left home to take an inter-urban car the line. It is true that under the motored to Owen Sound on Monday. on a foggy night, but whether he former Meighen administration more Mrs Simpson of Vancouver and stood too near the track or was 1921. The Opposition Leader natur-Mrs Simpson, Toronto, are visiting shoved on is not known. The followtheir brother Mr Irving Anderson of ing morning, his step-daughter, Mrs. litical addresses. the 4th con. and attended Zion ser- McClure was going down town from the same crossing and her little son simply attempts to get the country noticed something which proved to railroaded into the old single track be a man's thumb and finger. She line of higher tariffs. We do not betold a nurse what she had seen and lieve that either the agriculturists or Members of Zion community met the nurse bought her a morning pap- the working men will accept the idea Mrs. J. O. Greenwood, Margaret rose to be a Sergeant. He was for 3 blame him if he wants to return.

years a prisoner in Germany. He was His widow and two step children

# Hear Splendid Papers

The W. M. S. of Knox United book on prayer to show the glorious The Bible is the World's Prayer Book-teaching by example and giv- sue the two old parties really had in ing instances and testimonies of this election was power-to attain praying men. It emphasizes the the seats of the mighty. The Liberprayer life of Jesus in all times of also advocated Senate reform. lower crisis, putting prayer before works, freight rates, the Tories higher tar-

and always for others. Mrs MacFarlane then spoke of the subjects were not embodied in any Presbyterian contribution to the Un- platform. It was the lowering of the ited Church. She said "The Presby- purchasing power of the people, terian church in Canada was com- which caused the trade depression, pared to a river, which had received and to increase their buying power many tributaries, most of which would bring more prosperous condicould be traced back to the church of tions. People couldn't afford to buy Scotland. There were rivulets how- and this was the reason of 300 factever of other origin, these being the ories closing. The government had Hugenots as the Presbyterians of nothing to do with the slump... and young, one night last week, to France were called. A migration to She quoted figures from the Cana-A standing vote of thanks was the first fowl supper here of the Halifax, N. S. from Holland and Ger- da Year Book of 1925 to prove the many of the German speaking Re- buying power of the people was low formed Church and the U.E. Loyal- ered: in 1921 our exports were val-Ists from the U.S. individual con- ued at \$135.31 per head, in 1922 they gregations then sprang up and new fell to \$82.80, in 1923 they were up to leadership came from Scotland and \$102.63 and 1924, the first year of Ireland. In Nova Scotia the foun-lowered tariff, they increased to \$113. dations of the church were laid by 40. Our imports per head slumped missionaries of two secessive groups from \$141.10 in 1921 to \$83.65 in 1795 there were two Presbyteries, 1924. \$96.85 per head, showing that in 1817 antagonisms were put aside gain on the rise, and a lowered tariff and they united heartily with the does not affect it. In ten years Can-The disruption in Scotland in 1843 place as an importing nation and disturbed the process of unification from 7th to 2nd place in value per of Presbyterianism in Canada, caus- head of population, in its exports, aing a division in 1844. By the mid- mong the nations of the world. Since dle of the century the church had the lowered tariff has been in force, followed settlement to all parts with our exports to United States have the promise of greater expansion, increased and imports decreased. Too obviously the expansion was Politicians, she claimed, were anxhampered by disunion, but the old jours to do away with all but the two Scottish ideal of one National church old parties, but the electors thought had never been lost and now there otherwise. The two party system arose a desire for union which could didn't come from heaven : it had had

# Died in Northern Ontario

Deceased was Miss Minnie Fogarty, Railways, in cutting down expense daughter of Mr John Fogarty of Glen- and making them pay. elg, near Markdale. Over 8 years The cost of Government was now ago she was wedded to Thos. Ander- a tremendous burden; so many legisson taking up residence in Schrieber. lators and civil servants. The latter Besides the sorrowing husband, three were not highly paid, but there were small children-Margaret, Desmond too many of them. and Verona, survive, who will great- Another great reform was a more ly miss a mother's tender love and democratic control of credit. The Bankers' Association, not the individcare. A sister, Mrs. Ovie Anderson, also resides in Schrieber, and two other sisters, Margaret and Angela Fogarty, her father and one brother John, are resident in Glenelg.

The remains were brought to Markdale Wednesday noon, and taken to her father's home, where the funeral service will be held. Interment will take place in St. John's cemetery, Glenelg. To the bereaved relatives, the deep sympathy of many friends in this locality goes out.

## HIGH TARIFFS A FRAUD

While the high tariff wall has been erected round the United States, and while that country has apparently prospered from this policy of protection it is nevertheless a fact that from the Canadian boundary to the Gulf of Mexico, there exists a system of free trade in commodities as various as they are numerous. With 115,000,000 of people, most of from the Canadian side of the line well on lot. Apply appears to be a Garden of Eden. For this reason many young Canadians are attracted to the country and itself, but if statistics and figures represent anything it is undeniable that population for population, Canada today is in a better condition than United States.

Time and again it has been urged ported two weeks ago, has reached ticians that the manhood and youth relatives here, from Vancouver. He of this country was fleeing across ally fails to leave this out of his po-

The Conservative campaign to-day

The Separate Schoolhouse at Dornoch was crowded Tuesday night of last week by a mixed audience to hear Miss Agnes MacPhail, ex-M. P., explain the issues of the present campaign. As many men had to stand at the back of the school during the meeting, the speakers cut their addresses shorter than they otherwise would. Chas. Weppler was voted to the chair and his duties

Farquhar Oliver of the South Line Artemesia, first spoke on the tariff. He narrated its origin and purpose, and stated the Conservatives were trying to make it the big issue with a new phase to it-a tariff for agriculture as well as manufactured

A young lady representative of the Farmers' Sun spoke briefly in its interests, and Mr Harold McKechnie withdrew his address to give the

### candidate all available time. Miss MacPhail Speaks

Miss MacPhail claimed the big is iff,etc., but many really important

-Burghers and anti-Burghers. In 1122. In 1923 they were \$88.42 and in one at Truro and one at Pictou and the buying power of the people is anewly created Presbytery of Halifax. ada had stepped from 10th to 6th

its day: the people created it and

Reform of the Senate was a party plank: some claimed it saved the country money. For every 10c they saved the country, they cost \$2 or \$3

and she favored its abolition. During the four years session as The sad news reached Mrs. David pressed her: first, the growing inde-McAuliffe here Wednesday, of the pendence of private members; secdeath of her niece, Mrs Thos. Ander- ond, the tremendously increased reson, of Schrieber, Northern Ontario, spect for workers at end of term, at the age of 35 years. She had been compared to that at opening; and unwell for a few weeks and was tak- third, that the finest minds within all en to Toronto General Hospital, parties were showing a greater tend where an operation for appendicitis ency to view questions on their merwas performed Saturday morning, its, irrespective of who introduced She did not entirely rally from its ef- them. She paid a strong tribute to fects, and passed away on Tuesday Sir Henry Thornton, who had done wonders as head of the National

Bankers' Association, not the individ ual banks, were a privileyed class, and wielded too great power.

Miss MacPhail by diagram, gave an interesting picture of the House of Commons and in closing stated her stand as South Grey's representative there: she voted for any measure which came up if she thought it for the best good of Canada, no matter what party introduced it. She would not solicit one single vote she was before them as a candidate and left it to the judgment of the electors to say if she was best quali-

fied to represent them. The audience on several occasions heartily applauded Miss Macphail's statements. Between the addresses, music was rendered by the Sharp orchestra of Dornoch. The National Anthem closed the meeting.

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Mr and Mrs Will Cross and little son, of Hanover, were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs W. A. Living-Mr Rupert Johnston returned home from his western trip Saturday night

Miss Pearl Wilson spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Whiteford. Mr and Mrs Jos. Reay and family, spent Sunday at Mr Chas. Reay's. Mrs Geo. Torry spent a few days

last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Richard Boyce. Mr and Mrs Robt. Johnstone spent the first of the week with Mr and Mrs Edmond Johnstone, S. Bent'k. Mr and Mrs Harry Reay and children, spent Monday last at Mr Arch.

Brown's, Crawford. Sorry to hear Masters Wilbur and Charlie Mighton are on the sick list. Hope to hear of a speedy recovery.

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