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The meeting held in the interests of Mr Farquhar Oliver on Saturday evening last was large and enthusjastic, filling the Methodist church to capacity. After the appointment of a chairmaan and a few prelimin ary remarks. Mr Oliver was called overshadowed all others and forceful address

ity at heart (supposedly) can do otherwise than support the O.T.A. which Ferguson himself admits has been a great benefit to the people said by Dr Jamieson in the after

noon at Markdale. His reference especially to the Liberal Gov'ts of the various provinces introducing Gov't for years. We should also say that only following the verdict of the service of praise at Bunessan, and oc- Friday last, when about 60 people. I hear there are Conservative canpeople who expressed themselves in casionally at Priceville. The Rev. chiefly neighbors and friends from didates in some Ridings who refuse layor by a referendum, that expres. Finlay Matheson, late of Chatsworth, Bunessan district, gathered at the to support the liquor policy. Such sion due largely to the large foreign served when a student for the sum- home of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Mc- men if they are trustworthy, are all tario. The predominating, intelligent and God-fearing Anglo Saxon in Columba Presbyterian Church. this Province decreeing otherwise. We thank the editor for space

principle in preference to party on Dec. 1st, fet us hope.

The foxes shown at the Royal. Cutters have been running, Winter Fair, arrived home on the this Monday, Nov. 22nd, has the ap made the purchase of the 2nd prize lox in one of the classes. He's a

We are glad to report Miss Grace Ramage is making a favorable re-

We were glad to have a visit from a faithful and loyal member of an old time choir, in the person of Mrs Thos. Atchison, who in company

with her husband called. Glad know of her fine recovery and prom-

ise to call again. Mr and Mrs J. C. Fairbairn of S. work are certainly refreshing and

Earl McLeod and Mrs. Hector Mcand getting along well

also Sunday School superintendent control, was not correct. They were Mr George Binnie often led in the mer months in Priceville. Another Keown, 4th con., Glenelg, where right. But in South Grey there is elder was the late John Gowland, who by his liberality, put \$100 in the St.

So may it remain. God Save the last week's paper for our history. We King, closed a fine, enthusiastic are promised by Mr Thos. Ferguson old pioneers of Priceville. His fathands like him, who will vote for er, the late Wm. Ferguson, who was thanked his friends. Short speeches take, but vote and do all you can for also be remembered.

The young doctor Milne is getting along well in Priceville and vicinity. also doing well Our mail man, Albert, will have to

take his old horse this morning.

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Mr and Mrs J. Orchard of Holstein visited recently with Mrs J. O.

Mr and Mrs W. J. McFadden and M J. Cook, Orange Valley, spent the first of the week with Mr and Mrs

Miss Hazel Beaton spent an evening last week with Mr and Mrs Herb

Mr and Mrs Geo. Gray, Durham,

spent last Friday with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. Gray.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Beaton and daughter Blanche, Bunessaan were guests the first of the week with

and Mrs Hugh McArthur. Miss Gladys Firth spent a fee days in town last week.

Mr and Mrs Hugh McArthur ente tained a few of their friends to a enjoyable evening last Wednesday Zionites held a meeting last Tuesday to arrange for their annual Xmas

Mrs A. G. Blair received the who died Monday, Nov. 15th, at his son's home, Mr Alf. Reid, Meota, Sask., in his 89th year. The remains were sent back to Markdale for bur ial and were laid to rest on Monday afternoon beside his wife who Smith, a daughter from Hamilton

BUNESSAN

A pleasant evening was spent on where it is prohibited altogether. chairmaan, called the crowd to ord- liquor policy of his own party. was made to Mr and Mrs McKeown Ferguson Gov't and every man who of two handsome living room chairs, supported it on its liquor policy. good fellow."

Following is the address: Dear Mr and Mrs McKeown .-

and cheerful encouragement to all ely not." good work. Though you are not a great distance away, we miss you

'The Good Book says we're neighbors But neighbors can't be far away, We need them if in grief we call, Or when we've got an hour to play-Not fussing round or saying much But satisfied to understand

That, if required we'll feel the touch Of your firm, ready, friendly hand-

Our neighbors.' We would ask you to accept our gifts as a slight evidence of our good will and esteem and wish you many days of happiness and prosperity, but trusting you will never forget old friends and happy days, spent in the "Glen." Signed on behalf of your neighbors and friends

> Arch. C. McArthur, Herbert Hollis John McFarlane. Dancing and euchre were then much enjoyed for a few hours, after which the crowd joined hands singing "Should auld acquaintance be

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forgot."

Mrs Elizabeth Clark is erpected home from her western trip the first of this week. Mr Ed. Gilkes visited with friends in Toronto over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Will Donald were recent visitors at Mr Robt. Webster's. Mrs Arch. McVicar and baby daughter Dorothy Francis, spent last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Thos. Reid, Egremont.

The United congregation have recently decorated their place of wor-

Mr Elmer Schmidt came home from Port Loring last week. Mrs R. Howells, Cedarville, visit ed over the week end with Mrs E. E. Hockridge.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Wiltshire, Dundalk, were first of the week visitors at the home of Mr Dan McInnis, Mrs Chas. Wale and daughter Miss Mary spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Rev. D. J. Storm visited friends in Kitchener and Brantford over the

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Voice from the Prairie Warns South Grey Electors

Rev. Wm. McWhinney, pastor of a church at Kamsack, Sask., has written to a relative at Ceylon, Ont, a strong Conservative, strongly urging him to vote against Government Control and the Ferguson candidate. The reason he gives is that government control, with sale in sealed packages only, is not a success in Sask. The letter of Mr McWhinney follows :

"I have been intending to write for

some time to warn you against mak-

ing the mistake of voting for Dr.

election. I see by the reports we get that every effort is being made in Kamsack as they told thoughout Saskatchewan and are now telling in Ontario that if we had government control of liquor, it would put an end to bootlegging. There are just as many bootleggers, if not more, in Kamsack now as there were before. and the amount of drinking is very a man drunk you do not know wheth er he obtained his drink legally or illegally. It is many times harder to enforce a law where drinking is lawful under certain conditions and at certain times and places than

they and family had moved to rec- no chance of that since Dr Jamieson ently from the 'Glen.' At an appront has been taken into the cabinet and riate time, Mr. Malcolm McInnis as is therefore pledged to support the

er, and asked John McFarlane to "If I were in Ontario now, I would read an address, and a presentation take the public platform against the

In a suitable reply, Mr McKeown "I say again, don't make any miswere made by Messrs C. H. Kenne- the defeat of Dr. Jamieson. I know dy, A. B. MacArthur, P. S. Johnston, know people will talk of what a fine songs were sung by Herbert Hollis, man he is and how much kindness he and at the close of program the aud- has done. That is all very well. But ience joined in singing "He's a jolly it is no excuse for bringing a curse upon the province,

The wine manufacturers of France and Spain and distillers and brewers We, your neighbors and friends of England and Scotland, are going from Bunessan have gathered here to pour in money and do everything this evening to spend a few hours possible to defeat the O.T.A. as it Mrs L. Robertson Tells stands. Why are they doing it? Sur-Both of you have practically lived ely not for the cause of temperance, all your life in our community and but to fill their pockets with money. we wish to show appreciation of Are Ontario people going to allow your kind neighborly qualities. You themselves to be ruled by these liqwere ever willing to give your time uor interests across the seas? Sur-

PUTNAM-In Mt. Forest, on Thurs day, Nov. 11th, to Mr and Mrs R Putnam, (nee Vaddie Caldwell) a daughter. (Still born.) DUNSMOOR-In Durham on Wed-

nesday, Nov. 17, to Mr and Mrs C. LEVI-In Durham, on Nov. 1, to Mr and Mrs Geo. Levi, a daughter.

SCOTT-In Durham Memorial Hospital, on Nov. 10, to Mr and Mrs. A. Scott, Dundas, Ont., grand-

THOMPSON-In Durham, on Nov. 18th, to Mr and Mrs David Thompson, a daughter.



"It certainly was great to hear Mother's voice!"

"I telephoned home a few minutes ago, Bill, and it certainly was great to hear mother's

"You telephoned to Argyl! But it's well over a hundred and fifty miles isn't it?

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Addresses I.O.D.E. in High School close of their respective services, a socal time was "on", followed by Landmarks of Biblical Days

the High School was the mecca of and while some resent this idea, it County Paid Half Hospital Acct. atmosphere and conditions of the Garden of Gethsemane, Via Dolorosa

Kearney, Mrs (Dr.) J. F. Grant in the time of his triumphal entry ed Mrs. Robertson with a sheaf of that it is the site of Solomon's tempmums, as a little practical apprecia- 1e.

and Miss Alice Ramage; figure Arab prophecy has been fulfilled accompanist of the evening.

"There is only one Holy Land. and you cannot help but be thrilled, said Mrs. Robertson, in opening her address. "The feeling that you are the speaker received, was the best Street, Toronto 2, Ontario. travelling on the highways where travelled our Lord, is predominant, and though in many cases, one is sadly disillusioned, one has but to remember that Jerusalem alone has been destroyed several times and only a wreck of its former self." Since coming under British rule, the country has become more commercialized and even the Turkish Gov't has now banned the wearing of the fez and

Good roads are a feature of the country, and while the water is doubtless contaminated, it did not prevent Mrs Robertson from sampling it. Between Nazareth and Jerusalem, an extremely fertile country exists and wild flowers of much beauty grow abundantly, such as lily of the valley, rose of Sharon, poppies, wild cyclamen, etc.

However nearing Jerusalem one passes through the wilderness of Judea. This country is called the land of milk and honey, but it is to such an extent that only goats and bees can live thereon. The car line passing through is called "The milk and Honey Express."

Of Jerusalem, Mrs Robertson had

much to say and of the grand view of the city which can be obtained from the Mount of Olivet. Upon the top of this mount is a large British cemetery which the Prince of Wales will dedicate next spring. The slides were all bearing on scenes and events during the sojourn of Christ upon earth and while nothing authontic can be said, yet it is pleasant to

There were slides showing the two expression of the opinion of tho aud churches of Palestine - the Church ience as to the merit of the talk of the Nativity and Church of the At the close the officers of the of Trip to the Holy Land Holy Sepulchre, of which inside the Chapter and those assisting in the latter there are eight churches, all program, were kindly entertained at different sects, but which at the the home of Mrs J. H. Harding, when come down and reverently kiss the light refreshments holy sepulchre. Full blooded Turkish Mohommedans guard the church

time when our Lord walked this Jews wall of wailing, Jaffa Gate, daughter of Mr Thos. Wilson of In the absence of the Regent, Mrs. keys of Jerusalem from the Mayor at troduced the speaker in a few well Mosque of Omar, where Abraham is chosen words. At the close of her supposed to have offered up Isaac address, little Miss Mary Town, on as a sacrifice. While the latter is behalf of the local Chapter, present not authentic, it is a certain fact

> tion of her willingness to come to There were many more points that Durham and share her trip with oth- might be enlarged upon, but space forbids. Suffice to say that every A short program was previously hill and valley teems with historical rendered and gave variety to the spots dating from the time of our evening, viz : piano solo, Mrs D. C. Lord. To-day in Jerusalem, Gen. Town; duet, Mrs Moore McFadden Allenby is hailed as a prophet as the dance, Miss Jean Harding; violin "When the River Nile flows into Palsolo, Miss Jessie Witthun; solo, Mrs estine, there will come a prophet McFadden. Mrs J. H. Harding was from the West who shall drive the

> > Turk from Jerusalem." The address from first to last was most informative and interestingly to be with her little daughters again. told and the hearty vote of thanks . Contributions may be sent to Hon.

sion, under a new Provincial law which came into effect last April, the County of Grey paid haff cost of Durham hospital bill for Mr. Peter Styles, the total being \$229.00. Reeve Bell saw that the account was passed

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