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PRICEVILLE VICINITY

Some of the farmers around here have started to plow and some of the land is in very good shape, but the low places are too wet to work

Mr and Mrs Chas, McKinnon and son and Mr and Mrs Hector McLean spent Sunday at Mr Angus McLach- Mother, occupied the position of or-

Rev Mr Annand of Dundalk preach- on Sunday last very acceptably. ed the pulpit vacant in MacKinnon Hall on Sunday.

Messrs Clifford and Wm Hincks well pleased with the fine play and visited at Wm McLeod's on Sunday. Mrs Campbell, Sr. on the North Line, suffered a paralytic stroke on Monday last, affecting her speech. Old Durham Road School. Mr Far-Mrs Campbell has been wonderfully well up to this time. She will be 91 sis of the play and acted as chair years of age in July.

There was a heavy hail storm here last Tuesday, the ground being covered, but only lasted 15 min. Mrs McKinnon leaves this week

Quarrie since the death of her moth-

Mr Arch, McCuaig will barber each Saturday afternoon and evening in McVicar's hotel. Come out now and

22nd, before his departure from our midst. A good program is being prepared. . Keep that date in mind. Mrs Dan Campbell visited friends

sick in bed and under Dr Milne's

of this week in MacKinnon Hall. Refreshments. All come and get your money's worth. Mr Arch. McLean's sawing outfit is

cutting wood for Wm Aldcorn en Saturday. Sorry to hear Mrs Angus McVicar not doing so well at time of writing.

her friend, Miss Olive McMeekin over the week end. Mr Earl McLean is engaged with

Mrs Hector McLean spent a couple

of days on t he S. Line last week.

The funeral of the late Neil Beil, past president of the Fort William Board of Trade, took place last Wednesday to McNeil's cemetery here. He passed away from an ailment of long standing, at the age of 41, attributed to his being wounded once and gassed three times in his service overseas, never fully recovering from D. Bell, once residents near Dromore, the latter being interred here in Jan. 1926, whose death took place in Port Arthur. His brother John accompanied the remains. He was a cousin

to Mr Donald McMillan, S. Line, The Presbyterian minister of Dun-

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music between acts and for the dan-

SWINTON PARK

cars will all be out for Easter.

Mr Sutherland and family are going

to Cape Breton Island to a summer

Presbyterian Church Board have ap-

pointed him to this field hoping that

his health will be improved. The

ARTEMESIA SOUTH

far-practically no plowing is done in

this district. The hard frost at

nights is going to be very hard on

the seeds. Seed grain of a good

quality is very scarce and running

Considerable change has taken

place in the business world of Flesh

erton recently. The boot and shoe

store on the corner of Main St known

as the Clayton Block was purchased

by W. A. Armstrong who turned it

over to Mr Walters, who is carrying

on the boot and shoe business. Then

F. W. Duncan, Flesherton's enterpris-

ing hardware, has purchased the lot

strong's property on Main St.

ed property.

Out for Paint."

between the Clayton block and Arm-

contemplates erecting a modern

hardware store on his newly acquir-

The play put on by the Bunessn

young people on Friday night last,

was well rendered and it would be

hard to pick out the stars as all play-

ed exceptionally well and it is a pity

that other communities could not

have the benefit of the drama, "Look

The Swinton Park corespondent

voiced in last week's Review the o-

pinions of the people of South Grey,

when he characterized as foolish the

statement that it was lack of educa-

tion that made the people of South

gentleman who wrote the letter must

The community of Priceville will

lose esteemed citizens when Mr and

Mrs Herman McLean and family

move to Toronto The best wishes of

a wide circle of friends will follow

front in community work and their

Pretty soon now we will watch the

workings of the new liquor law, the

law whose advocates claim to be su-

portor one to the O.T.A. from a

When one year has rolled away we

will then be in a position to judge

absence will be keenly felt.

temperance point of view.

wait and see.

Grey elect Agnes MacPhail.

be aching for publicity.

around \$1.00 a bushel.

The seeding is rather backward so

wish restored health.

many readers.

cing which followed.

PRICEVILLE

lan's.

more last Wednesday night and were the excellent rendering by the various performers, belonging to the goahead-no the Onward Club of the quhar Oliver, M. P. P., gave a synop

man creditably. The fine commodious Hall comes in for a great deal of praise and the fine appurtenances of the stage. The South Line orchestra Messrs W. J. and Angus McMillan on violins and Colin McLean on piccolo,

give Arch a trial. A presentation will be held for Rev. Mr Sutherland on Friday, April

in Durham the first of the week. Sorry to report Mrs Hincks, Sr. as has been a good season for syrup, spending the winter months in Tor-

Don't forget the bazaar Saturday

kept busy buzzing wood. They were

Miss Eva Carson was the geust of

Mr Ray MacLean working in the gar-

them. He was a son of Mr and Mrs

dalk, Rev. Mr Annand, preached in

HOPEVILLE

Miss Lydia Spence went to Toronto last Thursday. Mr and Mrs Harry Scott and son Kinnon Hall on Sunday last, declar-Jimmy were early in the week visit-

ing the pulpit vacant, owing to the ors at Mr Jas. Mitchell's. Mr and Mrs Wm McEachnie and Miss Nellie Haw were recent visitors with relatives in Durham.

Mrs S. G. McCormack left Friday of this week on a visit to her par Miss Tena Christie came home Mr Jas Milne who has, along with from Toronto last week.

the Dr. the sympathy of the entire Miss M. Paxman, Shelburne, nas community in the loss of their dear been visiting her aunt, Mrs Paxman children in the factories and the Briat Mr Albert Haw's.

ganist in St. Columba United Church were glad to see her out to church made the Chinese determined to put Many from here journeyed to Droed absence thru illness.

is quite sick at present but hope for trol their own Customs tariff, their

BUNESSAN

Mr Allan McInnis has come home Lovely weather, though not just from Toronto for a few weeks to rewhat the farmers desire. It is dry cuperate after his recent illness. cool, hard on the grass and that Mr and Mrs Walter Ewing visited is one of the things most desired the first of the week at Mr Alex Me-

this year in this district, feed being Queen's, Boothville. Miss Margaret McFarlane arrived Syrup making is about over. This home from Toronto Friday after

neither rain or snow to contend with onto. and the sap clear and rich. Some are Miss Annabel MacArthur spent a working on the land but no seeding day last week with her cousin, Miss Mary Whitmore.

Our roads are being dragged and The concert given in the school rough places made smooth, so the Friday night was a decided success, the large crowd present enjoying the On Sunday last, Rev. Mr Annand humorous play put on by the U.F.Y. of Dundalk, held services in Price- P.O. Club. We appreciate very much ville and Swinton Park. Owing to having the Priceville orchestra and the resignation of Rev Mr Suther- Mr A. Weppler, who rendered sweet land. Mr Annand has been appointed ; it on violins, piccolo and organ, interim moderator and officially de- between acts of the play. Mr Peter China for the Chinese. We send clared the pulpit vacant. Steps are Ramage also favored with a vocal to be taken immediately to have pro- solo and Mr F. R. Oliver, M.P.P., bationers and we hope soon to secure gave some encouraging words to the farm youth organizations.

Presbyterian Church Board have an Bullessan Young People

sympathy of both congregations will In Bunessan School last Friday follow them in their move and all night, a humorous play in three acts Mr and Mrs Neil Clark and Mrs entitled "Look out for Paint," was McLeod and son Gordon were at well enacted by the U.F.Y.P.O. Ventry on Sunday at the funeral of Club, the school being filled for the cousin, Mr Neil McQuarrie, who in event. There were nine in the cast, some mysterious way was burnt to and all fitted their parts so well that death, being in the house alone last it was easy to follow the plot and enjoy the numerous complications Cattle are bringing good prices, and situations which developed.

Jim Hardy drove out an immense A city stenographer (Miss Merron black steer on Monday morning to McArthur) came to board at a farm Dundalk and drove home a new Ford home for a vacation and incidentally car . We hope Jim keeps both hands to be near an artist (Chas McFaron the wheel this summer and he lane) who had corresponded with her will doubtless have many fair pas- by mail from that place for the fun of it. However the artist was in love We extend Easter greetings to Ed- with the farmer's daughter, (Miss of Review, also its Flora McFarlane) and to get out of a difficulty when the city visitor invited him to call on her, the artist persuaded a tramp painter, (Neil Mc-Arthur) to impersonate him. This developed more tangled situations in which the farm boy hand (John Mc-Farlane) and others were amusingly mixed up, but all ended well. old farmer and his wife (J. D. Mc Arthur and Miss Annabel Shortreed) were quite realistic, while Miss Anna bel MacArtnur was a persistent widow who won the attentions of neighbor bachelor (Earl McLeod.) The young people spent considerable present it nearby at a later date.

time in practice for the play, and may Good music was furnished by the Priceville orchestra comprised Messrs Colin McLean on piccolo and Allan McInnes on violin, and Alfred Weppler on violin. P. Ramage rendered a solo, and Farguhar Oliver M P.P., delivered a fine address in which he emphasized the personal benefits to be derived by active participation in the work and programmes of the U.F.Y.P.O. organizations. Eldon Weppler, President of the local Club, was a capable chairman. The proceeds were over \$21.00.

ZION

(Arrived too late for last week.) Mr and Mrs Robt Whitmore and son Eldon of Durham, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Herb Allen. Messrs Ray and Arthur McClocklin spent Sunday with their sisters,

bell of Welbeck. Mr and Mrs Dan McAuliffe spen Sunday with their daughter, Mrs Wanamaker of Durham. Miss Elizabeth Hughes is spend-

Mrs F. Twamley and Mrs Wm Camp-

ing a week with the Peart and Greenwood families them to their new home. The Mc-Mr Harvey Wright of Gorrie visit-Lean family have always been to the ed a few days last week with Mr.

> and Mrs Arthur McNally. Mr and Mrs Alex Hastie, Durnam, spent the first of the week at the Greenwood and McArthur homes. We are glad to hear that Mrs Wm. Timmins is recovering nicely after her recent operation in Durham Hos-

Miss Jennie Davis returned home as to the merits of this new law or last Friday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Robt Wob-ber, S. Bentinck.

Letter of Miss MacPhai's

(Continued from Page 1.) work as young as six years old nd

are often hurt and killed. The Chi-

nese Gov't can do nothing, because these are European factories and the owners of the factories will do noth ing. A group of Chinese students walked the streets of one of their big cities a year ago as a protest against the awful conditions of the tish police shot them down. You can Many friends of Mrs Wm Scott, Sr. quite easily see how all these things on Sunday morning, after an enforc- the British out of their country, to bind their many provinces together S to hear Mrs Sam Crawford in one Federal Government, to conown post office, their own railways, On Thursday evening, April 21, the etc. Russia, seeing that a rebellion young people of Proton Station will was coming to China, wisely gave up present their play "The Girl Ann" in all her rights within that country, the United Church, Hopeville. This and the Chinese are very grateful. play is highly recommended. Ced- There is little doubt that Russia is wille orchestra will provide good urging the Chinese to rebellion, but music. Admission 25c: children 20c. the conditions in China are so bad, A number from this vicinity attend- that one cannot wonder that these ed the entertainment at Salem Mon- people rise in revolt. Germany used to have much control in China, but Mrs E. E. Hockridge was in Tor- arcording to the Peace Treaty of the Great War, she was forced to give up her privileges. I wish very much that Canada, who is a member of the League of Nations would protest against what has been done in China. We have a right to try to stop anything that is breaking the peace of the world. We must remember that it is only a few very rich people in England who want to do those dreadful things in China, that most of the British people are very sad and grieved over what is being done, and that meetings are being held there in protest and some of the leading papers are saying that the action of the Government and the big interests is all wrong, and so we are in good compaany if we do say that we think the Chinese are being unfairly

Many of the patriotic Canadians say over and over again "We want Canada for Canadians," then if that is true, why do we not want China for the Chinese. We do not want missionaries to teach them of Jesus aand His love, but unless we love them and act as brothers toward them, how can they know that we beliova in Jesus and His love to all.

Thursday was my birthday and l had a lovely birthday party. have two hours for dinner between Stage Good Play 6 and 8 o'clock. I had a party of 14. I got lovely flowers, three boxes of candy, some nice maple sugar, handkerchiefs and all sorts of good things. I had a very gay time. My office has been much brighter with the flowers. The gardener of the House of Commons always keeps flowering plants on my window, but the roses are even more beautiful than they are. I must close for this time. Agnes C. Macphail

> The rapid strides made by Prince Edward Island's seed potato business, aggregating 800,000 bushels for the past season, mostly shipped south, formed a subject of discussion at the 51st annual convention of the New Brunswick Farmers' and Dairymen's Association here. It was pointed out that this business has rapidly developed; that ten years back not a single seed potato was sold outside of the province. The remarkable advance in this business was due, it was claimed, to the production of a disease-free potato

Immigration to Canada in the ten months of the fiscal year ending January 31st, amounted to 118,199, compared with 76,439 for the same period of 1925-6. This is an increase of 55 per cent. January immigration amounted to 4,164, compared with 2,324 for the preceding January, a gain of 79 per cent. Of this immigration 899 were British, 905 from the United States and 2,360 from other countries. During January 2,297 Canadians who had gone to the United States with the intention of remaining permanently returned to Canada, making a total of 50.898 so returned for the ten months of the fiscal year.

The Hon. William D. Euler, Minister of Customs and Excise, announces that the present period of 30 days of free entry into Canada of United States motor tourists on a permit will be extended to 90 days, to conform with the privilege now granted by the United States authorities, who admit Canadian cars carrying motor tourists free into that country for 90 days. The only difference will be that the Canadian permit will not initially be for 90 days, but for a first and second 30day extension, if and when the tourists can show bona-fides and recommendation from reputable associations of automobilists in the United States. A larger tourist movement in Canada is expected to result from

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Then the fun began in earnest. Scotch reels were formed on the platform outside, others in the sitting room. Others partook of the beverages supplied by Mr Spence in the barrroom. So many had to in Durham Tuesdays, Thursdays and have a dance with the bride. She must have been warm, as they DRS. C. G. AND wore more cloth in their dressing than the sash worn now. After deporting themselves for a time, they started off again for the East under the same cloud of dust, to call at Roy Roy. Again the dance W. C. PICKERING, DDS, LDS went on for a short time, then for the bride's home where a most bountiful supper awaited. After the supper the dance was continued in a vacant house until the dawn of another day, when the company dispersed to relate what a fine time we had. Pro. McCormick played all the time. One young HONOR GRADUATE Toronto Univerlady called on friends in Lower Town. When she got back the party had left, so nothing left but to walk back the seven miles. She got there and finished strong.

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