uage, the English, contained only

two words "No" and "Yes", or in the

You see the difference : how short it

The book contains three or four

in good poetry. The Highland race

of olden times in the land of the

heather was chiefly of a humorous

nature and enjoyed singing the old

songs. I am taking an imaginary

view of ye olden times and hear my

good old mother (then young) sing-

ing the lamentable song when Peav-

of Mull. It's thus: "Mo chul, mo chul

ri mulla mo chul gu brach rim chair-

my dear isle Mull, and never shall I

forget whether she was the composer

or not. However both were young.

After a young girl passed 22 years of

age, she was counted an old maid and

the men after 25 years, old bache-

lors. Both left on the 1st June, 1832

In looking over the many songs

the many: A father after coming

dh cha dig mathair mo lenaibh nodh

To the narrow home all must go,

Tho' dark and narrow and small:

The troubled in peace now sleeping

the weary find rest from weekly toil,

the beautiful sun is shining as it

were in honor of the day. This beau

For this Thy day in seven is best,

Ag Amar air ais or "looking back-

ward." The author in giving a back-

ward look was reminded of the many

Glene'g Court of Revision

Council met at Township Hall on

The following appeals were dis-

posed of as follows: Mrs J. Levine,

reduced \$150 from assessment of

\$700 : Jno. Bennett, reduced \$50, lot

82, con 1, T.R.; H.A. Hunter, lot 5,

con 1, N.D.R., assessment reduced

H. E. Ratz, appeal againsts assess-

ment on lot 1, con 10, reduced \$200

essment on Lot 12 con 6.

June 4th, at 10 a, m.

Walter Clark, reduced \$150 on as-

R. E. English, assessment confirm-

Wnitmore-Black: That the Court

H. H. McDonald, Clerk

Carried.

of Revision adjourn to Saturday

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balance in 30 days.

Campbell,) will be held at 2 p. m.

ed : Thos. Mercer, assessment con-

firmed: Wm Matthews, assessment

Saturday, May 28th, and organized as

a Court of Revision.

And holy keep it from the rest."

goodness to mankind.

this life.

"How sweet it is to rest,

see my dear old friends forever.

den uillee" or farewell, farewell

## PRICEVILLE

#### PRICEVILLE

To-day's sunshine is very welcome after the long spell of wet weather. Mrs Cameron Smellie spent a few days last week in the Queen City. Misses Catharine McMillan and Jean McLean spent the week end with friends on the South Line.

cottball on Friday night at Mr Arch. room of the church. The President Carrie's. The score was 7-15 in Mrs (Rev.) McCormack, presided and favor of O. D. R. This is a good opened the meeting with singing and start for the first of the season. McLean is in very poor health but Williamson read a devotional leaflet hope to see her around soon.

Miss Bertha Hincks was the guest eth the world, even our faith." of her friend, Miss Alma Hooper on

ies again this week.

Messrs Ray McLean and Edgar meeting closed with a hymn. Patterson were in Detroit last week. The Ladies' Aid then held a short a laidh rim thaobh, etc or "my dear

Sunday at Wm. Aldcorn's.

died on Friday and the funeral will closed. be held Tuesday.

Bunessan will play a game of ball in Centre, journeyed to Toronto to visthe school grounds at Priceville. Sunday with Jean McLachlan.

#### (This week's budget)

The services at St. Columba on Sunday were largely attended, when Rev. Dr. McCrae, Mt. Forest, preached at both morning and evening services, citing new faith, new hope, new spirit, after the dismay and sorrow of the disciples at the crucifixion and the impossibility of believing at first in the resurrection. He mentioned four instances among the many, where the risen Lord had been seen-Mary; Peter, the two disciples on the way to Emmaus and Thomas all by their testimony, implanting strength, power and confi-

with indifferent results.

(Rev.) S. G. McCormack.

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old language "Ha agus cha neal." nic is staged for Saturday. June 4th is in the English. However time has at 2 p. m., in High Park, Toronto, at made a change and the old language area No. 2, Bloor St. entrance. Ball almost a thing of the past. games, races, etc. are sporting fea tures. All in sympathy are cordially score songs, some sentimental ones, invited and bring your basket and and others of a silly nature, but put

friends for old times' sake. The W. M. S. of St Columba Unit ed Church, Priceville, held their May Dromore played the return game of meeting on the 25th ult, in the school scripture from Mark 2. Mrs Robt. Sorry to report Miss Mary Ann Parslow led in prayer and Mrs John "This is the victory that overcota-

The minutes of last meeting read by the Sec'y, the president called for Mr Grillin conducted services in the reports of the delegates to the Priceville and Swinton Park on Sun- Grey Presbyterial, which met in O. day. He has been out from England Sound on May 3. Mrs F. Reilly gave for two weeks and is a splendid a fine account of the morning session and Mrs A. S. Muir the afternoon see Glad to see Miss Esther McLean sion. Mrs McCormack gave an interon Sunday after being quarantin- esting report of the Toronto Branch and landed in Toronto Sept. 1st. the measles for two weeks, Conference, held recently in Toronto. and wil be able to attend school dut- A vote of thanks was tendered all find some sad ones. Here is one of the delegates.

The 24th passed off very quietly A pleasing feature was a solo by home from his wife's funeral, found in this burg on account of the hea- Mrs Herman McLean, 'There were his only child crying. He composed Ninety and Nine', after which the the song "Cha dig mor bhean dachai-

bringing home a new Essex sedan meeting, with the president, Mrs L. wife and mother will not be back to-McArthur in the chair. The matter night, My child is weeping for moth-Miss Christine McKinnon visited on of holding a garden party during the er is sleeping in the cold grave. summer was discussed but not decid- Hush my dear baby, your mother in Mrs Murchison is out at Mr Joe ed. Work for the coming bazaar was yonder churchyard is sleeping and I also several nieces and nephews in Ferris. Swinton Park, Mrs Ferris given out, after which the meeting am weeping, for my home is now various places. All of them can

(Intended for last week)

This Saturday night, Priceville and Mr and Mrs Pat Haley, Glenelg it the latter's sister, who leaves on Miss Kathleen McPhail visited on Wednesday of this week, together with her husband, Mr R. Manser, on a trip to Ireland and Scotland, visiting relatives there.

Mrs Edgar Henry came up from Toronto for the holiday and visited with her parents. Mr and Mrs Mc-Cormick, Glenelg.

Mrs McConkey arrived home from Detroit Friday, after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs J. C. Harrison there. Her son Mattie, arrived home Sunday for a few days' visit.

### PRICEVILLE & GLENELG changes he passed on the journey of

Mr. Editor, in looking over some life, as it is only a dream to him. books. I came across an old song He said 'Generation after gneration book presented to me by the editor, as a river flowing to the mighty oc- Despite this, the game was not as Mr. Russell. Mt Forest, accompan- in the year 1910. I do not know ean." In conclusion he said "our one sided as the score would indicate led Dr. McCrae and spent some time whether the editor wanted to deviate hopes to a better country where the and were congratulated by the Monday sampling the stream here from his usual language, the Eng weary is at rest and from all troub- Sounders in the showing they made. lish and become an admirer of that les free, etc." Mrs McLaren of Mitchell is at pr 3- ancient language, the Gaelic, for the This is all I am sending this time. ent on a visit to her daughter, Mrs book is almost all in that old lang- Some future time I may endeavor to Mrs Jones, Owen Sound, came on to me for I must confess that from backward look I am reminded of the up against a better team but fair play time wisit to Mrs John Hornsby :.. 1 my youthful days up to the present passing of the many years I have was manifest throughout and they brother Tom, the former not being date, I can peruse the old language seen in this life and how few are have gained by experience. Ere long 15th last, was united in wedlock's and read and write same. I don't left to tell the story of olden times. they hope to not beat, but at least bonds to Miss Emma Bunnelle of interest to all er I was never ashamed of my good who enjoyed the speaking of the old Annual Re- oid mother's language which was language have passed away and in union, held in Toronto, in the "good taught me as my first speech and many instances when we go to the This year the pic- the first lesson in my writing lang- different cemeteries we only see

### SWINTON PARK

This morning we chronicle death of another of the pioneers, in the person of Mrs Joseph Ferris, who died on May 26th. Funeral to-day, May 31st at 2 p.m. from the home to Salem church and cemetery. Services will be conducted by Rev Mr McCormack, undertaker W. G. Watson in

charge of burial. Mrs Ferris, whose maiden name was Bella Stewart, was born in Inverness, Quebec, 80 years ago and came to Proton with parents, sisters and brothers, about 70 years ago, settling on lot 6 con 18. There she lived until some 40 years ago when been well known and loved for her quiet and kind disposition. Through out her long life, she has enjoyed the fellowship of all in the neighborhood Mrs Ferris, during her life, generally enjoyed good health and until about a month ago was doing her regular stricken with heart trouble and for a few days was seriously ill. Then there there was hope for recovery. God. in His all wise providence decreed it otherwise and during the last few days gradually sank and quietly passed away.

To this union were born 3 children, one dying in infancy; the others, Cepah, Mrs Richard Parslow of Vul-Alta.; Alberta, who is now home for the funeral and Robert who has always lived with his parents. To Mr Ferris, son and daughters. sympathy is extended by the whole community. There are also two sisters of deceased, Mrs Murchison, of lonesome and bare." Of all the look back with pride to the long and

useful life of their departed friend. deaths the young wife and mother is Death at all times causes sadness. the saddest. Here is a song, "The but in this there is also room for joy having lived for so many years at ing her daughter, Mrs Jno. Mills. peace with all in the world and gently passing on without pain or fear to They shall sleep side by side in peace that land of joy and blessedness. Mrs Ferris has for many years

Maduinn na Sabaid or "The Sabbeen a member of S. P. Presbyterian bath morning." The composer said Church Sunday last, we had as minister, "How beautiful the Sabbathmorn" -Rev. Mr Griffith, just out from Wales, that being his first service in this house being destroyed by fire. country. Surroundings and order of service were somewhat strange but daughters, are moving this week to he soon overcame this and all enjoytiful morn is proof of the Author's ed his sermon. Mr Griffith will be

with us again next Sunday. I believe you would enjoy hearing him. The Swinton football team journeyed to O. Sound Friday last, they being elected by the League to play in Toronto visiting relatives. the first game of the season, with the Owen Sounders. They fearlessly faced the foe expecting to be beaten and were not disappointed, the score being 5-1 in favor of the city team Jas Neath, O. Sound, refereed the game to the satisfaction of all. And an opposing team, also by citizens. uage. I appreciate the present made translate some more. In giving a When they met, they knew they were

mean to say very correctly. Howev- The dear old fathers and mothers make it interesting for the O.S. team Milwaukee. With one exception, the city team are Old Country men, some of them professionals in the game, S. P. goes to Ayton Thursday of this week and Holstein on June 5th, at 2 p.m. their name engraved and getting covered with moss. In their narrow and a more even score. The 10th cellar of his new house built and beds their bones are as fuel and June, Hoistein will play at S. Park, and will soon proceed with the brick bodies as ashes. Those who were at the first league game ever played work. variance in this life are now sleeping here. Come and show your appreci- I. B. Lucas, M. P. P. is the only man side by side and quietly resting in ation of clean sport. We hope for peace. The rich and poor and nob- good weather, a good game and les of the land must all bear their cheering crowd and we believe our home team will make a good showown burden when called away from ing inroughout the season. Gordon he was elected by acclamation—the McLeod was the lucky scorer in O. S. only one in Ontario. Several other well meant shots failed Bunessan: Mr Grant McComb to get in. Billy Lane, one of the struck for the Cement Works last best forwards, played under difficult week. We thought by the grip and

## ZION

at work and hardly able to go.

Rev. Mr Coutts, Markdale, occo pied the pulpit in Zion Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Mr Peters, who

is attending Conference. Mr Arthur McNally was down to Gueiph last week to the funeral of the late Mrs Wm. Hill.

and Mrs W. J. Greenwood and Miss Margaret, were in Owen Sound on

Mr and Mrs Joe Patterson and J. D. Morgan of Dundalk. family, Chesley and Mr and Mrs Ray McRae, Palmerston, were visitors the R. Edwards.

Miss Clara Greenwood, O. Sound, the Durham Road, was up improving spent the week end at her home here his property by planting out some Mr and Mrs A. C. Wolfe and Miss hundreds of cherry and other fruit Phoebe, spent Sunday evening with trees. Mr Smith is an expert in the Mr and Mrs R. T. Edwards.

Mrs Kenneth Vaughan and little purchase. daughter Phyllis, are visiting her Miss Grace Hunter came how mother, Mrs M. Smith. Mr Angus and Miss Margaret Mc- the holiday time. stock rack combined, two furrow Intosh, visited Sunday evening at Mr and Mrs H. H. Miller and Mr.

plow, land roller, salky rake, spring W. J. Greenwood's. Mr Taylor and friend, Vandeleur, have left on a trip to the Old Land, were visitors at Mr C Williams Sua- extending over several months.

## HOPEVILLE

Mr and Mrs Sam Mills and boys, of Dundalk, visited the first of the farm is a good spring and about 10 week at D. S. McDonald's.

Mrs F. G. Storms and Mr and Mrs Bruce Danby and family, all of Hainilton, spent the 24th at the Manse. Miss Alice Stewart, Hamilton, vin-JOHN MORRISON, LACHLAN Mc- ited her home friends.

Mr Alex Stewart was down to Hain

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> Mr and Mrs W. R. Scott and boys were in Brantford a short time ayo, withdrawing and presenting his case. their son Alvin remaining. Mrs Scott's On motion of Hunter-Henderson, aunt, Mrs Morris came nome with was cancelled. them for a visit.

tune to lose 360 chicks, the brooder property to Geo S. Lawrence and Jas Mr and Mrs Will Donald and

Miss E. Hopkins was in Hopeville 7.30 p.m. on Friday afternoon, training a class for Grey Co. judging contest. Miss Bessie Wale spent a few cays

### 25 YEARS AGO

From Review fyle, May 29, 1902 Rev. Mr Jansen, late of Hamilton is in town this week and receiving many handshakes from old friends. He leaves Monday for Manitoba, where his work will be for some

Dr. Hugh McNeil, Chicago, on May

The induction of Rev M. Tittle into the charges of Holstein and Fairbairn congregations, takes place t Vickers : Mr Geo. Turnbull has the

in Ontario up to Thursday of this week who can write the above letters to his name, as on Thursday last

ties, suffering from a hurt he had got dinner pail he took with him he was off for the Klondyke.

Glenelg Centre: Mr Arch. Beaton of the Centre purchased a fine new Bell organ, latest improved. Archie being such a loyal highlander, we be lieve the first tune he will learn wil be the imitation of the bagpipes.

15 Years Ago

From Review fyle, May 30, 1912 Lightning on Friday last struck the barn on Friday last on the old Mr and Mrs Geo. Robertson, Mr. home of Mr Edwin Wells, North Egremont and destroyed it. Thursday, May 23rd, the gray

closed over the remains of the late A German aviator was carrying a

passenger when his machine c-rash first of the week with Mr and Mrs J. ed to the ground. The passenger only was killed. It will be a few days Mr Wilbert Greenwood attended yet before aviation becomes popular the funeral of a friend in Walkerton Mr Smith, Palermo, who recently

purchased the Chris Firth farm on fruit line and is optimistic over his

from Stratford Business College over

and Mrs J. H. Adams of Hanover, Yeovil: Mr Jas Brown, Regina,

formerly of Holstein, we see has secured a new motor car as he passed thru our burg one morning last week with some of Holstein's prominent citizens. We believe Mr Brown contemplates motoring to Regina, We also hear he is giving the privilege of any three who will accompany.

him westward. Mr and Mrs W. J. Ledingham left on Tuesday on an extensive Western trip, going together as far as Edmonpneum.n. couver before returning.

## HYMENEAL

PATTON - EALES A pretty Spring wedding was sc: emnized on May 24th, at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs Harry Wilson, in Flesherton, when her daughter, Irene Eales, became the bride of Mr Roy Patton, Durham. The ceremony was performed by Rev A. J. Preston of the Baptist Church, in the presence of about 40 invited guests. The bride was gowned in her wedding dress of powder blue georgette and carried a bouquet of

bridesmaid and Mr Howard Ritchie, of Durham, supported the groom. Following the ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding

butterfly roses and baby's breath.

She was given in marriage by her

brother-in-law Mr Sidney Philbrooke

Miss Irene Sharp of Toronto was

## Few Changes at Court of Revision Office Hours: 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

The sitting of the Court of Revis-

ion Monday night was not lengthy.

there being only two appeals entered against Assessor McIlraith's assessment. Members present were Reeve Bell, chairman: Mayor Murdock and Councillors Hunter and Henderson. P. J. McLean objected to his aseast of new Presbyterian Church, as being too high. Barrister R. B. Burns DRS. C. G. AND presented his case. Mr McLean had paid only \$800 for the property and value, but only 50 to 75 per cent. Born, on Thursday, May 19th, to The Court deemed he had made a Mr and Mrs Jno. Mills, a daugh er. good buy at that price, but on mo- W. C. PICKERING, DDS, LDS tion of Murdock-Hunter, assessment Mrs Robt. Webster has been visit- was reduced to \$750. Carried.

Geo. Ryan appealed against his \$100 business assesment, Mayor Murdock

Transfers of property on roll were Mr Jas. Sturrock had the misfor- authorized : Newell Falkingham's Braniff's to Robt. Alexander. Harry Rimmer was assessed as

tenant at lot 9 Gar. St W. The final sitting will be Monday, June 6th, at

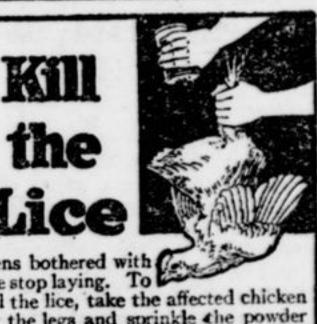
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en's Institute I wish to express my sincere thanks to you all, for the kindness you have shown me during by long illness. Mrs. Arthur Ritchie

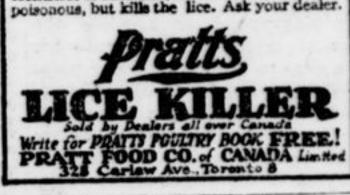
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