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Mrs Hector MacDonald returned by Miss Watson. home from New York, after spending the winter months with her daughter on the 15th prox. it was decided that Mrs. Wilfred Parslow. Mr and Mrs Alex Carson visited meeting on the 18th instead of the

over the week at at Wm Timmins' at Hayward's Falls. Messrs Wreford and Neil McLean

are buzzing wood these days. Mr Gregg of Knox College, Toronto, occupied the pulipt in the Hall on Sunday last. He spent the week end at Mr Colin McMillan's.

Mr Donald Stewart and Miss Mae enjoyed. Stewart attended the funeral of their cousin at Orangeville last week. Mrs Wright and Mrs Dan Campbell are holidaving in Toronto.

Mr Alfred Hincks purposes holding a box social in his school, May 4. Mr John McFarlane, sister Margaret and Miss Anna Mary McLean, motored to Toronto and spent the week end.

Mr Gilvray McLean of Durham, spent the week end at his home. Mr J. C. McLachlan, Ceylon, visited Sunday at Mr Angus McLachlan's and attended church here. Some of the elders and wives of the Presbyterian congregation here, at-

tended communion service at Flesherton Sunday pm. The men are busy fixing the bridge on the townline and soon will be O K again.

to Toronto Normal School.

has not been in the best of health lately and unable to do his work. Mr Lloyd Wauchope of Proton is relieying him.

A splendid debate was held at the Y. P. S. on Tuesday evening, when Mr Elmer Harrison and Miss Jewel MacArthur took the negative, and Mrs old bachelor in getting married some-S. G. McCormack and Mr Stewart Muir, the affirmative. The negative side won, the subject being "The impossibility of a married woman to successfully conduct her home, and at the same time engage in a business or professional career." Messrs Sheffield, Batterton, and J. McGillivray were judges, the latter announcing Mr McInnis has the old language the decision. Misses Annie and Donelda McLeod gave two fine instrumental duetts on piano.

Mrs Baxter, of Collingwood, sister of Mr Peter Muir, was a visitor last ole no maith le cacr e" or "Let us week with his family.

Mr H. Elliot of Saskatoon, husband others may be." of Miss Emma Robertson who used to be of Ceylon, was also a visitor there and took in the services at St Columba Sunday. He was for several years agent at North Battleford for the C. N. R., and also travelling auditor some years later, but is now a motor car agent. We were pleased to make his acquaintance.

ham, were visitors at his mother's on Sunday and later the two brothers visited their sister, Mrs George than can be enumerated and what Drimmie, near Yeovil.

No one can tell. The young man The funeral of the late Duncan Muir took place to McNeil's cemetery will then be the old veteran. Monday last. He had been ailing George lived alone for many years. Williams of Edge Hill being a sis- ary appeared in the Review last week also handle Pumps and Pump repairs and the latter will now doubtless ter, also Mrs N. McKechnie. Mr Jack The late Mr Jack lived in this neigh- Satisfaction guaranteed. feel lonely without him. The funeral, was an old resident of Glenelg, beconducted by W. G. Watson, took ing raised on the old homestead on place from the home of Mr and Mrs the 9th con. The condolence of his John Calder nearby where the serv- many friends in this part goes out to ted citizen and a staunch supporter ices were conducted by Rev. S. G. his widow and family. McCormack and also at the ceme- We also are sorry to hear of Mr. tinued in the good work of the church tery. The pall bearers were all near Samuel McDermid, South Line, Glen. in the West. Much sympathy is exneighbors John and Thos. Weir, T. being in Durham hospital, having a tended to the members of the Jack Harison, Jl. Jake Hiltz, John Calder and Geo. Hargrave. A nephew Mr Cherry was present at the funeral from away down in Dufferin Co. We can recall many episodes of his prominent young days with the old

style threshing machine, etc. Dr Ottewell, vet. of Flesherton. was required for a sick cow of Mr. McGilivray at the Ranch on Sunday with milk fever. The process of pumping air into each teat and folowed with massaging soon brought her around. Mr Frank Reilly lent valuable assistance in the work required. The Vet. suffering from broken ribs recently, was unable him-

self to do it. After a winter's stay with his son in Toronto, Mr T. A. M. Ferguson returned to his home Friday night and looking fine and feeling equally well. Mr C. S. Sheffel is running the butcher shop for Mr McLean since the

dam broke loose. What with four fox ranches in town, two others have been added of Chinchilla rabbits imported from Los Angeles by C S Sheffel, Master John MacVicar is the happy possessor of three of them. Watch Priceville

The April meeting of the W. M. S. of St Columba Church, Priceville, was held on Wednesday, Easter week at the home of Miss Stoddart.

The President, Mrs (Rev.) McCormack presided and the scripture lesson from John 1:4 and prayer by Mrs Robt McConkey followed.

During the business period, the matter of choosing delegates to attend the Presbyteral to be held in Durham on May 15, was brought before the Society and Misses Edith James and Martha Watson were chosen to represent same. Among communications read was a very fine letter from our Presbyterial Presi-

dent, Mrs Staples. The program for the meeting was in keeping with the season and included a responsive Easter reading in which the whole Society took part, an Easter reading by Mrs P Muir, a

bad eye taken out to save the other.

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her ailment.

We are pleased to hear he is getting along well. Mrs McDermid was con fined to her bed for many weeks from some ailment but we hope to hear of her getting better again. and I' and a reading 'Easter lillies' Mrs McDermid was one of those good But still the vacant chair recalls the women who attended ailing ones and Owing to the Presbyterial being held the many families she has attended

This Monday morning the 23rd of Rest in peace, your work is done. April, has a better appearance and You are gone where those who love At the close of the WMS, the Lad all will be taking advantage of it to ies' Aid convened with Miss Lizzie begin to cultivate the soil. Not much Will some day meet you one by o Mather presiding and after business, done yet but we heard of someone the meeting concluded with the sowing oats a couple of weeks ago in Lord's prayer in unison. Refresh-North Glenelg. ments were served and a social hour

Fall wheat has a brownish looking appearance but a warm sun will soon move it again.

The Sunday School at Edge Hill,

with the exception of Sarawak, a Arch. McArthur of the 4th con. of County of Grey, widow, who died on Office Hours: 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. small portion of Grey with only a Glenelg bought a span of horses from or about the twenty fourth day of few over 500 population. In 1927, Mr Ernest Greenwood, Edge Hill. The January, 1928, at the Township of Glenelg's population was 1532 and McArthlr Bros. run a large acreage of Glenelg in the County of Grey, are probably less in 1928. Before Dur- land, being 350 acres and will take hereby required to send to the underham was incorporated as a town the quite a bit of help to put in the ricaed executors, or their solicitor, eastern part of it belonged to Glen- Spring crop.

elg which gave it some 2000 of a Assessor Weppler finished his job population. We find that after Dur- in Glenelg and is now at some other ay, 1928, and after such date the ham was incorporated as a town in work in Toronto.

Assessment Roll 25 years ago, there death of the late Arch McDonald who ice shall theh have been received. was some 1800 of a population. So was buried at Latona cemetery. If many have passed away from differ all the relatives or this fine young April, 1928. Mr Clifford Hincks returned Monday ent ailments and from old age, and man in the Co. of Grey as well as others took an example from our far away countries, were at his fun-Mr Thos Spicer, our section man, worthy Premier King and lady mem- eral, it would make a large procesber Miss McPhail. They may be sion. The faithful uncle and aunts classified as the highest class of cit of the departed, have the sympathy izenship but if their example were of all friends.

ZION

Mr and Mrs Alex Carson of Price-

ville spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Will Timmins. where near Priceville and who had hard scratching getting his \$12, said it wasn't a cheap thing to get mar-Harrison, Swinton Park. ried and he paid \$1 to the preacher

> baby Anna of North Egremont, spent Sunday at the Davis home. A congregational meeting was held in Zion Church last Friday evening,

Rev. Mr Fiddes in the chair. The League and the Sunday School, which information, apply to re-opens the first Sunday in May, were both re-organized with the fol- R. R. 4, Durham lowing officers: Sunday School: Supt.-R. T. Ed-

wards; Sec.-Treas-Miss Gladys Firth P. F. MacARTHUR, Teachers-R. T. Edwards, Mrs W. J. Greenwood, Mrs John O. Greenwood, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, We congratulate Priceville for hav- Miss Margaret Greenwood, Mrs W. R. ing a good writer and we hope if he Jack; Organist- Mrs T. Glencross; Deeds, Mortgages, Discharges, Leases Librarian-Miss Jennie Davis: Home be privileged to engage in the busi- Dept. Supt-Miss Katie Cook; Cradle Roll Dept.-Mrs J. J. Peart; Missionary-Miss Mary Glencross; Temperance -Mr Oren Peart. League officers: President- Miss reader then, but with good care and

Mina Edwards; 1st Vice-Pres.-Miss Office long experience in the business, he Mary Glencross; 2nd Vice-Pres.-Cam-Mr Ed. Watson and family, Dur- will occupy more than half of that eron Robson; 3rd Vice-Pres-Miss K M. Firth: 4th Vice-President-James Peart; Secy-Treas-E. R. Peart. The wind storm of last Thursday Water! Water!! Water!! did considerable damage in this dis-

> barn and broke the barn doors. We were sorry to hear of the death The neighborhood was saddened mourn his loss his life partner, two borhood practically all his life-time, until 20 years ago when he moved to Sask, excepting three years spent in Dakota. Mr Jack was a most respec of the Methodist church, and he con-

> > The home of Mr and Mrs Mike Quillinan was saddened by the death of their second son Wilfrid in the early hours Tuesday morning. Wilfrid had not enjoyed the best of health through the winter months, but on Saturday, he was taken down with Bright's disease. The deceased was in his 18th year and will be greatly missed by his parents, brothers and sisters, namely Katie of Toronto. (who arrived home Monday at noon) Joe of Detroit, Willie, Margaret and Cecilia at home. The funeral will be held on Thursday morning. Interment will be made in St John's cemetery.

HOPEVILLE

Miss Myrtle Clark spent over the week end with her sister, Mrs Bert Miss J Nugent, Toronto, is a visit-

or at the home of Geo. Gilkes. Mrs Kinsman Sr. Boothville, is visiting her sister Mrs Wm Scott. Mrs. Kinsman is a few years past her 80th birthday but thought nothing of walking over five miles from Boothville to Hopeville and arrived with a sprightly step. Mr Geo. Dyce came home from Mt.

Forest hospitatl last week much improved in health. The Women's Institute purpose having a quilting at Mrs Hockridge's Friday to finish up some local relief

Mr and Mrs Will McKinney spent Sunday with relatives at Bryce Hill. The high wind Friday left some wide gaps in many fences and set some chimneys on fire. Syrnp making has not been much of a success to this locality.

A pleasant social evening was held at W. R. Scott's Friday last, when games, contests and music were much Mrs Jas Shand and son Orvilla visited Monday at Geo. Shand's.

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children.

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