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PRICEVILLE

Mrs Harry Pedlar, Toronto, spent

Mrs Pedlar, Toronto, is visiting at tery as possible.

her daughter's, Mrs Geo Fisher's. Mrs Hill of Durham is not very editor 54 years into the future but Annie McLean, who were recently end in Toronto. Miss Rebecca Nichol was home thur Edge.

her school being closed for the scar- allment, may shout like the old negro ur, have passed away but as far as Mrs R. Howells who visited with

few days with his brothers, Angus don't hear of any new cases.

being sick with measles.

visited Sunday at A L Hincks'. of Mr and Mrs Arch McArthur is ill the south side of con 2. Mr Flowers in Durham hospital. Hope the little was twice married, his first wife befellow will soon be home again feel- ing Miss Margaret Smelle, daughter ing much improved.

srs Gordon and Jim McDonald's sale relative to Mrs David Nichol, Mrs J. last week, also Mr Hogarth's.

Mrs S. Lind, (nee Ella Renton) of Steveston, B.C., and her sister Eva, Mrs A. Milne, Dromore, paid a visit to their relatives, the Reiley family and also to their old friends, Mr and Mrs W. W. Ramage on Sunday last, and took in the services at St Columba. We were pleased to welcome them and extend the old time greetings once more.

And also Mr and Mrs Jos McKee at the evening service. The latter's mother. Mrs C. McKinnon is at present with her daughter, Mrs Wm Aldcorn in town for a week or so. She is possessed of all her faculties, with a good memory for hymns and Paalms of her youth and present

Mrs R. J. (Rev.) Stewart met in a friendly capacity the other day with Miss Olive McMeekin and recounted many pleasant occasions and events. Mr Shackleton, Principal P. S. was called home for the funeral of his uncle near Lucknow and came back Monday afternoon train to his duties.

(Intended for last week)

The storm of Saturday and Sun day affected the attendance church somewhat, but both services were conducted, Rev Mr Bartlett telling at the evening service his experiences in various mission fields and citing the urgent need of missionary effort and contributions. In the absence of the organist, Miss Edna Mc-Hugh, teacher, played very acceptab-

Since the storm, the wise ones are saying, 'Now, I told you so, that we would catch it yet, for all the fine

Many from here attended the funeral of the late John S. Black, long a popular resident of Glenelg. Lack of conveyances prevented many others from paying the last tribute of respect. His was a long life, well spent in behalf of his township and

Geo. Keith & Sons, seedsmen, of Toronto, are offering a prize of \$2 worth of seeds, for vegetables grown from their seeds, packages to be shown.

Mr and Mrs Jos. McKee, together with the mothers of each, Mrs McKee be able to be about again after her blue cow. 6 yrs old, fresh : 1 cow, and Mrs McKinnon, have moved on- long and painful ailment. to the farm on the South Line for the winter months and are feeding able month than February has been, 2 yr old: Five steers rising 1 yr old: A pleasant time was spent by the Onward Club at the home of Mr Wm Burnet a week ago Monday. After

the usual opening, a program of cometc, was given. This was followed by and the goal of his existence cannot 70 barred rock hens bountiful lunch served.

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PRICEVILLE & GLENELG Years ago.

the week end with her parents, Mr. tended the funeral of the late J. S. as correspondent of the Review, and day of this week, owing to storm and Black: also from Priceville vicinity, as a natural consequence we will have poor condition of roads last week. Mr Robt Stephenson, Markdale, When living at Pomona a few years to lay aside our writing paraphernal. Mr Geo. Wale returned to his pospent the week end with his sister, ago, he said in a joky manner that is, and wish the many young writers sition in Toronto Friday after re-

Mrs Kate McArthur spent the week well at present: she is in her 98th the Review is blessed in having good wed in Toronto, have been receiving year. She is grandmother of Mrs Ar. successors in his family and wish the good wishes of many friends,

when liberated from slavery, "Golly, we know, Ben Townsend is yet liv- Mrs E E Hockridge, has returned to Mr Capt. McLachlan who has spent I'se free." So it's a pleasure for all ing. In this busy world it may be her home at Cedarville. the winter in Toronto, is spending a also to shout like the old darky. We thought that those engaged in var-

Since writing and too late to ap Methuselah, while at the longest, af-Mr Alex McLean, Toronto, spent pear in last week's Review, without ter their youthful activity, they have lowing death of one of the early res- A few more years shall roll, Mr and Mrs Chas Tucker, Mr and idents of Glenelg, who was born on A few more winters pass; Mrs Geordie Black, Swinton Park, the S. L. 71 years ago, the late Al- And hope to be in a better clime bert Flowers. The old Flowers home Sorry to report that the year old son stead was opposite MacCuaig's. on of the late Wm Smellie, who passed A number from here attended Mes- away many years ago. She was a McLean, Duncan Smellie, etc.

Intended for last week)

This Saturday, 7th March, will be a reminder to the aged pioneers of Glenelg, that yesterday, one of its oldest and best officers in the person of John S. Black, was laid to rest in long career in the old township. For to you regularly. seven years he served as collector of taxes, and as the writer was a member of the Council, he had the honor of proposing him as assessor in Feb. 1877. This was carried unanimously, and in 1884 he was appointed Clerk at which he served for 39 years, or until his successor, H. H .McDonald, was appointed in 1922. The funeral was one of the largest seen for some time. Six sons acted as pall bearers. Father McHugh dwelt chiefly on the exemplary life and manner of the aged servant. Thus ends the life of a faithful pioneer, so the words are

In the grave lies sleeping here

-An honest pioneer: Great is the loss his friends sustained horse, 8 yrs old: 1 aged mare. But hope in Heaven to meet again. Puro bred Hereford bull, with pedi-We have to thank the many friends gree, 8 mos. old who have been coming to see us to CATTLE: 1 black cow, 10 years old sympathize with us in our different fresh: 1 black cow, 7 yrs old, due in ailments. We received a kind letter May: 1 black cow. 5 yrs old, fresh of sympathy from Mrs Ramage and 1 red cow, 6 yrs old, fresh : 1 white we are pleased to hear she will soon cow, 9 yrs old, supposed in calf ::

and March promises to do equally Two heifers rising 1 yr old: Four well. I remember when a young calves. lad, logging in February on the old SHEEP: 12 good breeding ewes. home that is forsaken now. The old all lambed: 1 ram. munity singing, recitations, speeches, have passed away but the writer, old: 1 chunk, about 150 lbs. home is there but all the occupants PIGS: 1 brood sow: 6 pigs 9 weeks

be far away. We received a letter recently from der, 7 ft cut: Mas. Harris binder. our daughter, Mrs McManus of Riv- ft cut: 1 McCormack mower, 5 ft ers, Manitoba. She says their minis- cut: Renwick mower, 5 ft cut: John ter, a Glenelg boy, Rev John Bell, Deere manure spreader, nearly new : enjoys the reading of the Review. Peter Hamilton cultivator, 13 teeth : We had the pleasure of hearing Rev 2 walking ploughs: seed drill: rake, Mr Bell preach when visiting the old 10 ft: 1 wagon: truck wagon: light home last summer and appreciated sleigh: lawn mower; wheelbarrow;

his good manner of delivery. Rev Mr Stewart, Priceville, had a lbs : set iron harrows : hay fork successful prayer meeting at the Mac- fanning mill: scuffler. Cuaig home one evening lately and 2 cutters, 1 democrat, rubber tired used the old conveyance by walking. buggy, 1 steel tired buggy, corn cutcinity, as it fell calmly and was ev- er-Holth separator, nearly new: wagenly divided. Bushmen say it is no on box and stock rack: wood rack: trouble to tramp in the woods. grind stone: heavy set double harness

the program was well delivered.

is better by this time. his pen as correspondent on olden bearing interest at 6 per cent. times as it is generally appreciated by older subscribers. It connects the past with the present by the various changes since long ago in a different manner. And Mr John Aldcorn, sharp. the good correspondent of Swinton Park, is old enough to tell of the dif-

ton and district. Our late brother taught school for a few years at Sw. Park and was highly pleased with the manner of his pupils of over 50

he liked to keep as near the ceme long life into the future. Unfortun- cuperating at home for a month. ately we cannot promise the veteran them success. The original editors, while spending a few days of their from her school at Badjeros, owing to Those in quarantine for their late Joseph Townsend and Chas. McArth- honeymoon here.

a few days visiting his parents, after any other news, I send you the fol- but a few more years, and may sing

BUNESSAN

The Superior U.F.Y.P.O. Club met at the home of the 'Macfarlane' members on March 9, with 27 present. Jessie Merchant, Yeovil, were The meeting opened with community tors Saturday at W R Scott's. meeting were heard and adopted. The spent over the week end with her Time is on the march and this roll call was answered by an Irish aunt, Mrs E. Hockridge. 7th day of March, 1931, reminds us joke. An enjoyable piano solo was of the many "Marches" we have given by Miss Priest. A paper on ter, Toronto, are visiting her mother, be arranged at the Review Office. seen, since we entered on a cold, 'Ireland and St Patrick' was prepar- Mrs J W Armstrong. blustry night on the 22nd March and ed and read by Mrs D L McArthur. the first complaint was what a cold We listened to a talk from Miss Em- indisposed with flu, which seems to Phone 607: ring 2-6. uncomfortable country I had ma Oliver, telling about her trip to go hardest with small children. Baby come to, in this world they call the Western coast. Alaska and the Yvonne Christie has been quite sick North America. How many of our Yukon last summer. Miss Oliver a few days, but is now on the mend. age who entered life's journey in made us all feel as though we did the same March are left? Very few wish we had been along. Miss Priest Hospital, Toronto, to Mr and Mrs. and far between on life's journey, then favored us with a solo "The Bert Gillies, 110 Harcourt Ave., a The aged pioneer has seen many Dear Little Shamrock" and respond- daughter. changes while he tramped the high- ed with 'Killarney.' The Gazette, Mr Jnc McEachnie was in Toronto daik, also through Durham Review and ways of old Glenelg over hills and both humorous and instructive, was closing a real estate deal—the ex- Flesherton Advance. Geo. E. Duncas hollows. The hills and rivers are ably prepared and read by Miss Win- change of his farm, the former Troup Dundalk P O. Phone 42 r 4-2 there, but alas, where are the aged nie Binnie. A short play entitled place, for two houses in the picneers who entered the woods when "While you wait", was presented by The Brant family, coming to take up all covered with the first crop of the three young lady members, viz: Eliz- residence here, will greatly aid in re natural growth. And as we go to the abeth McGillivray, Margaret Macfar-population of our rural district. The different cemeteries, we find their lane and Annabelle MacArthur. The parents, eight children and son-in-law The Science that 114 Li names on the cold marble slabs, all National Anthem closed the program, are the family. Farm life will cercovered with moss and scarcely All took part in several contests, af tainly be a change but we hope ter which refreshments were served.

The Review will be agent for your farm, unless voluntary. papers and periodicals. You don't The whole community was shockneed to do business of this kind with ed to hear of the sudden passing of St John's cemetery. It is needless for strangers or go to the trouble of Neesan Ivan Scott, age 1 year, 8 sending by mail. Pay us and we will mos., son of Mr and Mrs W R Scott. responsible offices he held during his be responsible for getting your daily. The little fellow was selzed with

Farm Stock and Impleemnts

LOT 2, CON. 6, TP. of GLENELG (2 miles east of Edge Hill School) WEDNESDAY MARCH 25, 1931

MRS JOHN O. GREENWOOD has instructed the undersigned auctioneer to sell by public auction, the etery. following:

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(part Holstein) 8 yrs old, due in May. Not many have seen a more favor. Four steers, 2 yrs old: Three heifers

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Snow is quite a depth in this vi- ter, turnip pulper, turnip sower, Ank-A large gathering attended the con- 2 set driving harness: set plough harcert at S.S. No 3, school Friday and ness: a quantity of Grain.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Happy We hope to hear that Rev Mr Suth- Thought Range: Supreme range : 1 erland, Priceville, is keeping fairly coal oil stove, 3 burner, with oven : well from the effects of his ailment. kitchen table, 7 kitchen chairs: din-We were sorry to hear that our old ing room suite: 2 bedroom suites: friend, Mr Donald McLean, merchant writing desk: several good cupboards, was not feeling well lately. Hope he 3 couches, Daisy churn: Acme wash-.ng machine: a large number of oth-We see the new mail deliverers er articles too numerous to mention.

have been appointed. We hope the TERMS OF SALE : Grain and all late deliverer on the north line, the sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over veteran precentor of Amos Church, that amount any time up to ten mos. Mr Wm Ramage, will continue to use on furnishing approved joint notes, Everything must be sold (no re-

serve on any article) as proprietres

is leaving farm. Mrs John O. Greenwood, Proprietress John O'Neil, Austiencer

HOPEVILLE

Mr and Mrs W R Scott spent Monday with his parents, at Conn. The monthly Institute meeting, to be held at Mrs Hockridge's last A number from Edge Hill line at- We are after entering our 54th year Wednesday, was postponed to Tues-

lous duties expect to live as old as of the time in Mt Forest Hosp., we are pleased to know Master Charlie Dyce is back home again and able to

be out to play awhile. Mrs Will McKinney spent a few days with her mother, Mrs Andrew Rodgers.

The United W.M.S. are having a quilting at the home of Mrs Fred

Sageman Wednesday. Pleased to know Mrs Wm McEachnie is now making good improvement tho' still in a weak condition Mr and Mrs Will Reid and Miss

Miss Hilda Hockridge, Cedarville,

they will be able to adapt themselves to it. At any rate we never hear tell of any unemployment on the

croup and pneumonia and in spite of all that could be done amid much suffering, he passed away on the evening of March 4th. With his parents two brothers, Alvin and Dalton, are Lumber, Lath, Shingles March 6th, Mr G. Prosser having charge of service, taking his text ren to come unto me and forbid STAIRWORK them not, for of such is the kingdom CUPBOARDS of Heaven." Two little girls, Annie May and Willa Jack upon request, sang 'Singing around the throne. Interment was made in Ventry cem-

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