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NO business executive to-day would attempt to meet his client (nor allow his representative to) clad in the garb of the '90s. Then why allow business stationery which is your printed representative to interview hundreds of business associates every month in the same old 'dress' simply because "it's been that way for years."

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PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

PRICEVILLE PRESBYTERIANS EXTEND A CALL

On Monday night, a joint congregational meeting of Swinton Park and Priceville congregations met in the church for the purpose of calling Rev. Mr. McIvor, M. A., S. T. D., who a few Sundays ago preached here. A unanimous vote was given and Mr. MacIvor has accepted the call and will come to Priceville as soon as his business affairs in West are settled. The induction will take place at Sw. Park, likely toward end of July.

Keep in mind the Priceville Old Boys & Girls' Association Old Time Basket Picnic in Area 3, High Park, on June 29. Take Bloor car to High Park Ave, when everybody is invited to be present. Games and races will be held for the whole family. All are asked to register upon arriving, so you will receive your badge, which entitles you to take part in all sports. Every effort will be made to assure you of a good time.

Mr. Gilvray McLean, Tiverton, is on a couple weeks' holiday at his home. Messrs Wm McLeod, D. Hincks, W. McKeehan, Miss Donalds McLeod, motored to O. Sound last week to see the former's wife, who was operated on in the G. & M. Hospital for her eye.

Visitors last week at A. L. Hincks' were: Mr and Mrs W. Hay, Sw. Park; Mr Allie McLean, Miss Jean McCannell, Mr and Mrs Robt McPherson and daughter Eleanor, of Dodge City, Kansas; Miss Grace Ferris of Hamilton; Mrs Donnie McDonald, of Toronto. The latter remained for a few days' visit.

Mrs Wm Bell, Paisley, came up Saturday and visiting at her brother's, Alex Stewart and other friends.

An interesting game of baseball took place here last Saturday between Rock Mills and Priceville, by young boys and girls, resulting in a score of 15-11, in favor of the former. According to reports, the umpire unfortunately forgot his glasses or perhaps (perish the thought), certain smiles and blandishments, (whatever that is) of fair ones present (so it is said) affected the view. But come you losers. be a sport, it's only in fun.

Mrs D. G. McLean after about a month's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr H. Richardson, returned last week to her home, with an improvement in health.

The basement of St Columba church is now spick and span in a new coat of paint and varnish, ceiling, walls, posts and pillars, tables and chairs. Ene! The ladies "done it."

Mr Fred Karstedt, wife and little daughter Jane, returned home from their trip to Bermuda and British Guiana, much improved in health. Her garden is now undergoing a wonderful transformation.

Miss Olive McMeekin absent for a few days last week, at the wedding of a cousin in Hamilton, returned to the pleasure of many customers in the store.

Mr and Mrs Earl Brown visited friends and relatives at and near Markdale over the week end.

A meeting of directors of Agr'l Society is called for Sat. evening, 25th, at 8 p.m. at Mr McIvor's.

A meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church, will be held Thursday, when a returned missionary, a one-time resident of Stone Settlement near here, will give an address Music and refreshments. Admission 25c and 15c.

Steps are being taken to secure a successful memorial service sometime in August.

65 years ago this blessed Wednesday, we first planted our number nines in Egremont Township. We have sometimes wondered what we would have been had we stayed in dear 'Auld Scotia.' "A soldier, a sailor, a tinker, or a talker?" Perhaps "The man behind the plow." Anyway we have no regrets coming by the change. We have had our crosses and our losses, our griefs and our sorrows in common with others, but we are assured the Lord will provide.

A SCHOOL TRIP

(A letter to the Editor by Walter Aldcorn)

A school trip—Unusually heard of at the present day. A trip such as this is very interesting to the average individual going on one. I, for one, have found them the most interesting of all I have taken.

Nothing can be attempted without a little preparation and be a success. Some of the questions confronting the leaders are: "Where is the most interesting place to go? What interesting places should we see on the way? What is the best road? Where shall we sleep?"

Northern Ontario, a beautiful spot—Canada's Paradise—why not go there?

We might pass through Owen Sound, down by Wasaga Beach, thru Midland, Marty's Shrine. These are interesting points—why not pass through them? Roads which are good are very numerous in this district. We might sleep in Hockey arenas, tents or town halls.

After our truck had been carefully made ready for the trip, our lunches stowed away under the seat, we started. We pass through O. Sound,

along the Blue Water Highway, a long Wasaga Beach, through Elmvalle, also many other villages, until we come to Midland. A few miles from this we visit the Marty's Shrine. Thousands of people visit this annually. As we ascend up the hill, we see the monuments of the Jesuit Fathers. Further up we see "The Rectory," "The Way of the Cross." Later we enter the church where we see many beautiful paintings and the images of Fathers Lalement and Brebeuf encased in glass.

In the evening, we arrive at Bracebridge, where we visit the Hockey Arena, later take in a picture show. From here we go to the Town Hall, where we sleep. The next day we visit High Falls, South Falls and Bracebridge Falls. On the afternoon of June 4, we left Bracebridge, travelling through Orillia, where we visited the Champlain monument. From here we journey homeward and arrive about 12.30 a.m.

Is not this a very beneficial thing to the average individual? A few of its outstanding points are:

1. It broadens the individual's mind.
2. The trip gives him a geographical idea of the surrounding country.
3. It shows the beauty of the country.

through your paper, try to influence through your paper, try to influence other teachers to take their pupils on a trip.

Yours sincerely,
"Let's Co-operate"

THE GIRLS' TRIP

(By Anna McLean)

All schools should go on an excursion. It is a wonderful thing to widen people's minds and to learn more about Geography and History. It may be hard on the teacher who supervises it, but I think it is really worth their while for it broadens the children's ideas of our country.

Last week a trip was planned for our school and a neighboring school section. The boys and girls were all up bright and early Saturday morning and gathered at the main corner of the town. All were excited and joyful, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the truck that was to carry us to our desired destination. At last the truck arrived and we jumped in as fast as we could.

We at last arrived in Flesherton, where we met the Flesherton pupils all ready for their journey. Going on we came to the Kimberley Valley and saw the huge rocks towering above our heads like giants.

We next arrived at Thornbury, then passed on to Collingwood. Here we passed by the big grain ships and also saw the grain elevators. From Collingwood we went on to Wasaga Beach. Here, the lake shore is all sand that extends way out into Georgian Bay. We also saw the lighthouse out in Georgian Bay on a small island. Passing from Wasaga, we came to Elmvalle and on to Midland. We had our lunch and on the shrine erected in memory of the Jesuit Fathers who gave their lives as a token for others. Across the road from the shrine is the remains of an old Indian fort. This place is all fenced off and a monument is erected inside in memorial. Beyond the shrine are statues up on the hill that show the different steps to the crucifixion of Christ.

From here we went to Port McNicoll, where we saw numerous other large boats. In a short time we arrived at Coldwater and saw the McInnis family who used to be our station agent here. Leaving there we went to Orillia and went to the shore side. Another item of importance was the monument erected to Champlain. This is a huge monument, also showing the Indian trading with the Frenchmen. Here we had our pictures taken and made a raid on Woolworth's and then started for home. From here we went to Barrie and Midhurst. We passed the nurseries, where there are thousands and thousands of little pine trees, followed by our supper in the Park. Shortly after passing thru Stayner, we viewed the Devil's Glen, which is a huge gorge that was gouged out by a glacier millions of years ago. On our return home we passed thru Flesherton, cheering as if our throats would crack. We arrived home Saturday about 10.30, gladly welcomed by our parents.

Baby Contest at U.F.O. Picnic

A baby contest is to be held at the U. F. O. picnic in Lever's Grove, Flesherton, on Friday, July 1st. The class will include all babies up to one year old, each baby being judged on the development at its age.

Dr J. E. Milne, Flesherton, and Dr. F. F. Carr-Harris of Maxwell, will act as judges, assisted by two competent nurses. Prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given to the winners. Mothers and babies should be at the judging tent, not later than 2.15.

TEACHER WANTED

Teacher wanted for S. S. No. 10, Glenelg, duties to commence September 1st. State salary and qualifications.

Angus Hooper, Sec'y Treas., R. R. 1, Priceville

SWINTON PARK

Living is very cheap in the Park now, with meat, eggs and bread low in price, also butter, along with the abundance of garden greens. A good variety for this warm weather, so good health in general prevails. But yet there is an odd victim of gripe.

We are glad to learn that Miss Vina Lane, who has been very low, is improving; also Mrs Reid is much improved. We hope for both a good recovery.

While crops are all in and growing, many of our people here are enjoying a day off and visiting friends in different parts. Mrs Howard Watson, of the store, spent several days last week with friends in Detroit.

Fred Knox and George Watson, spent the week end with relatives Owen Sound. They also crossed the peninsula and took a bath in Lake Huron.

Mr and Mrs Seymour Heard and Richard, of the Bank of Commerce, St. Catharines, spent Sunday at the old home at Salem.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Hardy visited at Mr Frank Grimes at Laurel on Sunday.

James Aldcorn and daughter of Corbeton, also Mr and Mrs Wm. Aldcorn and three sons, visited at John Aldcorn's here, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Wesley Heard have moved their household effects from Detroit, back to the farm in Proton, and intend to take up farming.

Sam McMurdo and Wilfrid Campbell are to be found either on the river bank or the horse show pitch, riding field those long evenings. Howard Watson surprised himself, also the rest of us natives, by making three very good catches of trout lately. When in the store, ask to see the snap of Howard and the fish.

George Haw is the proud possessor of a butcher knife of his own manufacture. The handle is made from a white oak, given to him years ago, by the late Rev. J. A. Matheson, our long time minister.

We are glad to hear that Miss Vina Lane is much improved in health last week, also that Mrs Reid is gradually getting stronger at the home of her daughter, Mrs John Lane

others have all changed owners. several of them five and six times. We have known them all, both in sorrow and in joy. We have attended logging bees and barn raisings and parties of various kinds, also funerals. Only three, I think of these homes, have escaped calling an undertaker, a record in 70 years.

Of course the owners have changed. Those are lot 2, Neil McLeod and lot 12, John Lane. Both have had severe sickness and we hope that for many years to come, they may be free from death. Although we were a mixed people, harmony always was here. While everyone was anxious to help their condition all were willing to help each other. "And those were the days," as our old poet, Alexander Giesendinning said. It was grand to see a band of loggers at a bee in shirt and breeches and teamsters loud with 'haw' and 'gee', twirling blue beeches. We were all poor but each year saw improvement and a spirit of hope and contentment. Everyone attended church. I can remember when both Catholics and Protestants walked to Priceville to church.

There is much talk of over-production nowadays, but in the days gone-by we needed all we could produce to carry us from year to year. We were often hungry, but just natural hunger. Our fare was plain but satisfying and we can say with Bob by Burns. "We can eat, see let the Lord be thanked."

Of all those boys and girls, I think there are about 12 still living in this locality, who have seen the 70 years, others are living in different parts. But O, how many have been called away to meet their God.

It may seem strange that looking over a picture with a young woman last week (this picture was taken at our school 18 years ago) there were at that time 50 pupils. We could only pick out 10 who still are here. The others had all gone to different parts to make their homes, many of them to the cities. Yet only one we could pick out, who had been called by death, that one being Annie Hay, much loved and respected by all who knew her.

The Changing Concessions of Proton T'wp

By our Swinton Park correspondent

This morning, Mr Editor, we are thinking of what you might call Ancient History, as we remember that on June 15, 1862,—70 years ago, we toddled in through the bush from Priceville, to what is now known as Swinton Park. We were only a very small boy, along with parents, brothers and sisters. We had left Valcartier Village, just north of the city of Quebec, came by boat up the river and through the lakes to Toronto, then by the newly built northern railway to Collingwood and by wagon, to Priceville and on foot to Proton.

There an uncle, Mr. Knox, had located the year previous. Only a very few things we can remember of that time. But from that on things were so changed and perhaps a little hard, when we recall the years and the happenings very clearly. Had we the gift of an artist, we could draw from memory some stirring pictures.

We think it might interest some to hear of the people who first settled in Proton. I will just take count of 16 and 17 from lot 1 to 15, through our old school section, as from that last, there were few settlers. For several years later on lot 1 con 17, where Wm Kinsman now lives, there was Mrs John McLeilan, Highland Scotch Catholic; on lot 2, John McDunnell, Scotch Catholic; lot 3, Sandy McIntyre, Scotch Protestant; lot 4, Patrick Flood, Irish Catholic; lot 5, Wm Aldcorn, Scotch Presbyterian; lot 7, Wm Knox, Scotch Presbyterian; lot 8, Thos Meagher, Irish Catholic; lot 9, Peter Dow, Scotch Presbyterian; lot 10, John Hetherington, English; lot 11, Wm Brown, generally known as "well-digger Willie"; lot 12 was owned by Thos. Campbell, but for many years unoccupied; lot 13, 14 by Robert Black, Scotch Presbyterian; lot 15, by Donald Ferguson, Methodist.

Now we will take the south side of the road. Lots 1 and 2, now the home of Neil McLeod, was then owned by Sandy McDunnell, Scotch Catholic; lot 3, Henry Hannam, English Catholic; lot 4, Thos Burke, Irish Catholic; lot 5, Arch McDunnell, Scotch Catholic; lot 6, John Campbell, Scotch Presbyterian; lot 7, Michael Hare, Irish Catholic; lot 8, Hugh Paton, Scotch Presbyterian; lots 9 and 10, Samuel Hannam, English-Irish Cath., lot 11, has been taken up by one Martin Gleason, Irish Catholic, and there he was shot, supposedly for the sum of \$40. This was I Campbell, but for many years unoccupied. On lots 12 and 13 lived Duncan McMillan and at his house many of our boys attended Sunday School for several years; lot 14, John Ferris, Irish Methodist; lot 15, John Ferguson, Scotch Methodist, commonly known as "Wee Johnnie."

Now, those days we did not travel far, but this far as a boy, I knew very well. I can't remember one of those folk who could play a musical instrument, other than a jew's harp. But most of those older men could talk intelligently and entertainingly of the old homes across the sea. And many of them could sing those old-time songs, both of love and war.

But of all those homes, only four remain under the same name—McMillan, Black, Knox and Aldcorn. The

ZION

Miss Isabel Flinn, Toronto, visited at home of W. J. Greenwood and J. H. Robson's this week.

Miss Jean Clark who spent the winter in Toronto, arrived home Saturday for the summer months. Her friend, Miss Alberta Moran, Toronto, accompanied her for a short visit.

Misses Lillian Flinn and Lillian Lewis, Toronto are holidaying at J. H. Robson's.

Miss Millie Cook, Ceylon, and Mr and Mrs Cecil Cushnie and little daughter, Toronto, visited at W. J. Cook's on Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Jim Peart and Mr and Mrs A. Robinson, attended the Decoration service in Markdale Saturday.

A baby daughter was born on June 17, in Markdale Hospital to Mr and Mrs Albert McNally.

Zion's annual S. S. picnic will be held in the Peart-Edwards grove, on June 30, when a good time is expected.

Mr Campbell of Toronto: Mrs Elmo Edwards and two children of the Soo, arrived at the Edwards home on Monday. Mr C. returned to Toronto, same day, but Mrs Edwards and the children are remaining for some time.

Mr Wm Hughes and Willie Hughes, Mr and Mrs Jno Aitken, Mr and Mrs Alb. McDonald and son Bobbie, of S. Bentinck, also Mr Jno Derby of Hanover, visited the first of the week with Mr and Mrs J. J. Peart.

Misses Jean Clark and Lillian Flinn entertained many of their friends on Thursday evening at the Clark home.

Miss Clara Greenwood, R. N., was called to a surgical case in O. Sound this week.

Mrs Davis, Mr Basil and Miss Jennie Davis and Miss Gladys Firth, visited Mr and Mrs Harold Lawrence, Egremont, on Wednesday.

A number of ladies from Zion attended the Peony Tea in Queen St. Church Wednesday afternoon, and a pleasant time was spent by all.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs Colin Kennedy and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindness shown at illness and later death, of his brother.

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Intending pupils should prepare to enter at the beginning of the fall term. Information as to courses may be obtained from the Principal.

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