season. and Mrs G. McMeekin and famtown, were visitors this week Mr and Mrs Mal. McKechnie. and Mrs Herb Trafford spenta scently with Mr and Mrs Jas

MULOCK

ocial meeting of the B.Y.P. held at the home of Miss McDonald, Tuesday, April 24. remarkably fine attendance of present. The preliminary over, the scripture reading en by Hugh MacLean: read Lolita Mighton, Mary Hoparl Anderson and Alma And-Piano solo by Ulva McDonseal solo, Florence McDonald hich the meeting closed by on of the Lord's Prayer in unentests and games were after and candy and a delicious erved at close.

J Galloway took the services herton Baptist church Sunday. Rev. J. R. Wolstencroft, of ton church, had the services

friends will be pleased to to learn that Kenneth Macno has been seriously ill from is showing some improvend that now hopes are bright will make a marked recvery. Fulton and Janet Patterson. recently with friends in Cey-Markdale.

pence Hopkins and daughter spent Sunday at home of Mr Geo. Allen and Mr and Mrs de, Gleneig.

d Mrs Clark Torry, with Mr George Torry and small son Clark, attended the 25th anniversary of Mr and Mrs enderson at Hampden last

Elsie Markle, Eden Grove, nday at her home here. e glad to welcome Mr. and Davis and two children inemmunity as neighbors.

DORNOCH

ather has been very cold, like Spring yet. The cold w be soon over.

Mrs J. Lowe and family, owe, all of Niagara Falls. ver to spend a few days nd Mrs E B Dargavel. Band was held in the

dren were out. There could and make a start. They were glad to have a yoke

d.S. of the Presbyterian of church and put on a lantern slides of the for-All enjoyed it.

day night in the Separate re when he discussed a important issues of the the electors.

e past few weeks

----Women's Institute

deen Women's Institute McQuarrie, with an at-15. The President opene lesson. The roll call ed with suggestions for program. Many practical riven. A letter was read horne, Holstein, who will at the May meeting, also Department, re summer eetings. The Sunshine ed two accidents-Mr J. had his arm badly hurt in shaft and little Don Hopad the index finger of his severed while playing by he hands of an older bro-

tembers signified their inoin for another year. On as decided to hold the ing in October. Homes for all the meetings ex-Mrs Haslett read a poem who washes dishes" rie read a paper entitled ing": Miss A C . Smith V Nina Moore Jamieson, and Country" and closed "Homemakers." Everya singing the Institute Mrs J S Davey read an he Cattle in the well worth while. After Anthem and singing of joyed a dainty repast ser-McQuarrie and assist-

il meeting will be held Hopkins, with Mrs E. J. peaker.

rs E. D. McClocklin after friends and relatives in urned home Wednesday.

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

The friendly party at home of Mr and Mrs Walter Turnbull on April 24th here, passed off fairly well with from 30 to 60. Music was supplied Schram, Priceville, for the dancing. The bulk of the company were friends of Mr Joe Turnbull, resident in Bent-

The pageant of Famous Women (36) put on by St. Columba ladies members), passed off successfully at Flesherton on 26th ult. The statements furnished by people there are all pleasing and satisfactory in their acting and striking costumes, which we have personally learned them there, since.

Mr Murray McMillan, Toronto, holidaying at his home.

ed their friends and neighbors to a dance, if you are able, when filled taffy party Wednesday. About 40 with taffy. were present and the evening was Our local sports are all set to cat-

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spent in cards and dancing. Music ch a trout on 1st of May. Howard was supplied by the Schram orcnes- Watson has been cleaning and oiling tra. Lunch and taffy were served at up his fishing tackle. Mrs Watson is the proud possessor of a brand new Mr and Mrs Art Richardson and adjustable pole and hopes to duplifamily, Mr and Mrs Tom Nichol, Mr cate her honors of last year, when and Mrs Wm Brown visited Sunday she landed the biggest trout coming to the Park.

field this morning to start cultivating The season is considered late, but all are hoping for a good warm Lambton St. and another on College rain, which would firm the roots of St., Durham. Electric lights, water, wheat and clovers, also start the etc. For particulars apply at Review grass with a rush. Hay is becoming scarce with very many.

Mrs Anthony of the Park, and little sons Douglas and Donald, are spending a week with sister Mrs J. Meekin and little Jackie in Price voyage. ville.

spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs Dick Hardy, in the Park. Mrs Herd, Sr. has spent the past week with her cousin, Mr. Noble Wilson, Boothville. Noble has been very sick but is now making good progress and we hope that soon he will be his active self again.

in Toronto. the burial of their brother-in-law, Mr one men to make the attempt. Car- What time he reared the cross and Phone 608, r. 2-3. Wm. Coleridge of Owen Sound. His tier made each one swear to behave body rested in a mortuary there for himself faithfully in the service of some time, but is now laid in family the King. plot in Dromore.

Miss Lydia Pride, daughter of Mr In the seaport of St. Malo, 'twas and Mrs David Pride, con 15, underwent an operation in St Michael's When the commodore, Jacques Car-Hospital, Toronto, and is improving.

HOPEVILLE

Mr and Mrs Harry Scott and son Durham, were guests of his mother, Mrs Jas. Scott, Sunday. Mrs Jno. Hill and Miss Eva. visit-

ed her sister, Mrs Geo. Shand. Mr Thos. Spence is home from the Veterinary College at Guelph.

and Mrs Earl Walton and son visited to the shore until he came to a nar meet May 2nd, at Mrs T. Spence's, ers. He sailed for some days, pasis getting along well in Durham hos- morning right ahead of them, they THE FARMER AN ALLpital, following an operation last discovered a beautiful island covered week.

week with Toronto relaives.

itors with her parents, Mr and Mrs red and white roses and many other trades and professions as the busi-

Mr and Mrs Wm Dingwall and sons were in London for the week- ches, beads, knives and made friends cupation chosen was that of the farend. Mrs D's mother, Mrs T. Ball, with them. came back with them for a visit. Bethel young people are presenting their play "Home Ties" in the United Church, Friday, May 4th.

ZION

Crawford, visited recently with Mr. ing with him two Indians. and Mrs R E Bryan and Mr and Mrs Jas. Haley and other friends.

end with Toronto friends.

family. North Egremont, spent the found it on 'St. Lawrence Day.' Mr and Mrs Oren Peart, visited on (now city of Quebec-, they found

ents, Mr and Mrs R. T. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs Geo Ryan, Durham, visited Thursday with Mr and Mrs.

W. R. Jack. Mr and Mrs Stewart Jackson of and five other chiefs. Glamis, are visiting with Mr and Mrs J. C. Cook.

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Canadian History is peculiarly full He told them of the frozen scene, of interest this year, for 1934 marks the 400th Anniversary of the discovery of Canada, by Jacques Cartier, who sailed from St. Malo, Brittany, April 20, 1534.

The name 'Brittany', Cartier's nat- the waters fast. The farmers are getting out to the 'Britain.' The people are of Celtic origin and the Brittany language allied to the Welsh. Brittany was and France during several centuries, and during the Hundred Years' War, finally united with France under King Of how the Indian mother in the for-Francis, who sent Cartier on his

During the years in which the Mr and Mrs Tressider, Toronto, Spanish sailors had been finding so A spirit good or evil, that claims many new lands, the French had only sailed near home. Finally they decided no longer to allow Spain have all the new world, but have some glory for France. Jacques Cartier was a fine sailor, had often sailed as far as America, so he, hoping Its freshness for a hundred leagues Jack McMillan visited last week to find a short way to India, explain-Mr and Mrs John Lane attended who gave him two ships with sixty-

> smiling morn in May. tier to the westward sailed away. For the crowded old cathedral, all

> the town were on their knees, For the safe return of kinsmen from the undiscovered seas. And every Autumn blast that sweps

o'er pinnacle and pier, Filled many hearts with sorrow and gentle hearts with fear. Cartier sailed in 1534 and came to

a bare and rocky shore, which Cabot had found and now called Cum-Mr and Mrs T. Walton and Mr. berland Harbor. He sailed along close row strait, through which he sailed. Hopeville United W.M.S. will and came upon blue and quiet wat-Pleased to hear Mr Mal. McPhail sing many capes and bays until one with trees and fragrant flowers. This Mrs John Sinclair is spending this beautiful isle was Prince Edward Is-

On July 24, 1534, at Gaspe, Cartier had the men make a cross 30 feet high with the fleur de lis and the legend 'Vive le Roi de France' inscr'bed. As soon as it was erected, they all knelt and gave thanks to God for the new land they had found. In Aug-Mr and Mrs Walter Clark, near ust, Cartier returned to France, tak-

He returned next year and the two Indians who could now speak French Mr and Mrs J. C. Cook, accompan- informed him of a beautiful wide ied by W. J. Cook, spent the week river flowing into the bay from the the West. When he came to the riv-Mr. and Mrs Harold Lawrence and er, he called it 'St. Lawrence,' as he

maple trees. They found the Indians hand knowledge of the nature of the The young people from Crawford, under Chief Donnacona very friendly soil is required, what it will grow, will present their play "The Path and who told them of another vil- the rotation of Across the Hill" in Zion Church, on lage farther up the river. Cartier, study of stock, markets ,etc. Above hoping it would lead him to India, all the farmer works in partnership Mrs Hugh McArthur is at present made up his mind to go there at with the Divine and without this with her father, Mr John McNally, once. The Indians here regarded Higher Power, his work counts as Cartier as a God, and crowds came nought. Mr and Mrs A. S. Hastie and fam- to ask him to heal their diseases. ly, Durham, visited first of week with Cartier read aloud the gospel of St. To Have Emblematic Flower John and asked God to aid these poor No province in Canada has a more Mr Elmo Edwards, Sault Ste Mar- people. The country was very beauti- generous profusion of wild flowers ie, spent the week end with his par- ful and near by was a great moun- during the growing season than Ontain, which he named 'Mount Royal.' tario, and yet it claims none as its Mr. and Mrs Dan Campbell, Akron The Indians pointed out the rapids particular emblem. This omission

wintered there. They were not used tion. It was decided that a comto cold weather and many of them mittee of three eminent botanists be Mr and Mrs B. Chatreau and fam- died. As soon as the ice went out of appointed to study the matter and ily, Durham, spent a day recently the river in Spring, they sailed for report on the selection at next anhome, taking with them Donnaconna nual meeting of the Association.

A year passed o'er St. Malo, again came round the day, When the Commodore Jacques Car- throughout the province. Three provtier to the westward sailed away. come the way they went,

ny a maiden spent: And manly hearts were filled with six years ago Alberta decided on the When no tid.ngs came from Cartier, vincial emblems.

at the closing of the year.

But the earth is as the future, it hath its hidden side. joicing in his pride:

townsmen mourned his loss, He was rearing on Mount Royal the and a fairly good residence. No enfleur de Lis and cross. ONTARIO And when two months were over and added to the year. St. Malo hailed him home again,-

cheer answering to cheer. He told them of a region, hard, iron-Jacques Cartier to Canada No seas of pearl abounded, nor

mines of shining gold: When the wind from Thule freezes the word upon the lip. And the ice in Spring comes sailing, athwart the early ship.

until they thrilled w.th fear, And piled fresh fuel upon the hearth to make them better cheer. But when he changed the strain, he told how soon are cast In early Spring the fetters that hold

ive land, is connected with the name How the wintry causeway broken, is drifted out to sea, is And rills and rivers swell with pride the anthem of the free:

disputed ground between England How the magic wand of summer clad the landscape to his eyes, Like the dry bones of the just when was alternately the ally of one coun- He told them of the Algonquin braves, the hunters of the wild,

> est rocks her child: Of how poor things, they fancy, in every living thing

> their worshipping: Of how they brought their sick and maimed for him to breathe upon. And of the wonders wrought for them, thro' the Gospel of St. John He told them of the river, whose mighty current gave

to ocean's briny waves: ed his plan to the King of France, He told them of the glorious scene

crown, on Hochelaga's height, And of the fortress cliff that keeps of Canada the key. And they welcomed back Jacques

Cartier from his perils o'er the sea. He did not return to Canada for six years. This time he brought stock, plows and seed. All the Indian chiefs had died in France. Cartier told the Indians Donnaconna was dead, but that the others did not wish to return. He stayed all winter but endured many hardships and sailed for home in the Spring. 1557 Cartier died.

The name of this adventurous little Frenchman will always live in the history of Canada as that of a heroic explorer, who chartered so well the great waterway to this country and prepared the way for the establishment of our great Dominion of Cana-

ROUND MAN On Sunday evening last in Knox T. M. McFadden, Town Agent, land. On he sailed past the Island, United Church, Rev. W. H. Smith, Mr T. Fulton, Toronto is spend- coming to a haven in the mainland. B.A., closed an interesting series of ing the summer at home of Chester where they went ashore. It was sermons, on "The Choice of a Cal- Canadian warm, but the trees made a pleasant ling," that have been going on each Mr and Mrs W R Scott and sons, shade and here he found gooseber- Sabbath evening for the past two and Miss K. Fraser, were recent vis- ries, blackberries, strawberries, and months. They have included such flowers. Indians came to greet them ness man, mechanic, lawyer, nurse, and Cartier presented them with hat- teacher, minister, etc. The last ocmer,-left to the last to allow for better road conditions, that the sons of the soil element in his congregation might be better able to attend They heard an interesting resume of the high standard of qualifications

necessary to make the farm "go." Robbie Burns, the king of Scottish poets, hit the nail on the head when he told his select Edinburgh friends -who were anxious for his company -"that he was wedded to the plowand independent." The farmer to-day however the speaker contended, was his own worst enemy. They have suffered in the past from an inferiority complex, that does not them in the calling they pursue. An Indian village near 'Stadacona', There is no occupation to-day that Friday with her parents, Mr and Mrs very fruitful with many oak, elm and does the occupation of farming. First calls forth such diversified talents as

Mich., visited a few days recently and other points of interest and he was the subject of an enthusiastic parted from them with real regret, discussion at recent convention of They returned to Stadacona and the Ontario Horticultural Associa-Should the Association agree on an emblematic flower, the Ontario Government will be asked to endorse it and do the necessary promulgation inces by act of legislature, have But no tidings from the absent had their provincial flowers. First, Nova Scotia in 1901 adopted the Trailing And tearful were the vigils that ma- Arbutus. Manitoba in the following year selected the Wind Flower and gloom and gentle hearts with fear, Wild Rose for their respective pro-

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