DORNOCH

and Mrs Cameron and nd Mac of Berkeley were Sunisitors with their daughter, Mr. Irs Alex Robertson.

Cameron MacIntosh, M.P., weekend guest with his broth-

and Mrs Bryce Dargavel entera number of their friends on evening. Leonard Weish is busy buzz-

ood for several, north of Dorand Mrs Wifred Brown, Ches-

isited with Mr and Mrs W.

and Mrs Norman McRonald. recent guests with Mr and Wm. Smith.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

ns' Church Young People's Soc neeting was opened by the pre-Catherine MacLean, with Scripture was read by Rev. after which he led in prayer. business discussion, devotional ngs were given by Georgina Mil-The dust annoyances of life": Songs of the heart" prepared by Stewart, was read by Catherine .ean. A solo "Calvary", was rendered by Georgina Miller Mr Gowdy explained the parable der among the vines." The next ing will be of a social nature, to eld on Tuesday, March 9th. very successful crokinole social

onnection with this society was at the home of Mr and Mrs Don. art on Friday evening, Feb. 19, Elsie Ledingham being the winlady and Mr Thos. Milligan Sr. winning gentleman.

join; meeting of the Ladies' Aid Women's Miss. Society was held e home of Mrs Thompson on Feb with a spiendid attendance. Miss presided for the Ladies' Aid and prayer by Mrs A. Boyd, scripreading was given by Mrs W. H h from Matt, 10; 1-16, Roll call, a sale was held

s. A. Boyd presided for the W Prayer was offered by Mrs. marrie. The roll call on "God" responded to by each member. M. McKechnie read the 2nd chapof the study book and a splendid de by the late Rev. Jonathan Goence prayers were given by Mrs Gowdy and Miss Banks. Reat 2 p.m.

SCHOOL REPORTS

V-Elsie Miller*, Ethel Vessie III-Fred Nobles, Sr II-Layman ect spelling.

Helen Young, Teacher.

IV -Margaret Lynn, Maurice vn. Janer Patterson, Bobby Migh-Duncan MacDougall, Jr IVmy Eidt, Arthur Mighton, James ter, Lawrence MacCuaig (absent) III-Meryl Noble, Beverley Boyce, bel Hopkins, Marie Hopkins, Jr. A-Inez Noble: B-Lloyd Macig. Sr 11- Donelda Hopkins, ice Boyce, Glenna Noble, Elleen thton, Murray Gibbons (absent for ms.) Jr 11 -C. Sharpe, Murray amley (abs.) 1-Hazel Hopkins & ey Johnston equal. Eileen Johnn. Ivan McDonald, Lois Mighton, guhar Hopkins. Pr A-Keith Saun s. B-Viola McDonald, Howard bons, D. McCallum, E. Mighton. M. C. MacQuarrie, Teacher.

NO. 10, GLENELG & EGRET -Ada Eckhardt; Alex Smith, Sr. Earl Mckingon: John Mckingon, -Denotes perfect in Spelling.

Anna C. McEachern, teacher,

S.S. NO. 3. BENTINCK

r. IV-Wesley Bartman se. Sr. III-Dorothy Mather; N. ay and Isla Brown equal: Frank ker; Jr. III-Helen Andrews. Sr. Sr. -Sadie Reay; Ada Andrews; Kenth McCulloch, Jr. II-Inez Brown; ester Lawrence; Mary Andrews. 1-Jean Torry; Elsie Wise. Jr. 1

Irvin Reay; Pr. -Billie Hunt. Helen M. Milligan, teacher.

PRICEVILLE

The Coronation Banquet which was to take place on March 12th, will be postponed indefinitely at the present time.

Mr. Dave Hincks and Mary with Miss Beth Hincks, and friend, visited Sunday with the Hincks families. Friends here were sorry to hear that Mr. Wm. Brown had the mis fortune to have a small bone in his leg broken when a log fell on it the bush. It was also bruised an will be in the plaster cast for weeks. His many friends hope for

him a speedy recovery. The school girls here played friendly game on the ice here with Flesherten girls on Friday night and the score was 3-1 in favor of Flesherton.

Mr and Mrs A. L. Hincks and family visited Monday with Proton _Iriends.

On Thursday night Mr and Mrs . D. McLeod entertained their neighbors to a progressive euchre party. Mr. Frank Cairrs who played as lady and Mr. Ted Glennister won the gent's prize and Mr. and Mrs. Bradey Irwin won the consolation prize. Lunch was served to all.

Brown's.

Mr. Chas. McFarlane and sister day was Mr. Essler, a young man tain that a cop of all personages Margaret left last week for Alberta from Knox College.

who is in poor health.

brother John, who were indisposed Markdale. with influenza, were unable to return

SWINTON PARK

And March came in like a lamb! Everyone is getting square with the government on the car license this year, as the autos can be used every ville, celebrates on Tuesday, March day. Yet we would all like one foot 10th, her 98th birthday. She is en of snow, as there is much teaming to joying remarkably good health be done on the farms as well as on one of her years and is in full

Mrs Sarah Cameron of Boothville, was eight years old when with had an attack of pneumonia and was parents, Murdock and Christena Mc under the care of Dr. Lindsay last Queen, she sailed for Canada. After Mr and Mrs Elmer Harrison spent EAT PLENTY OF

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Mrs. Thomas Weir of North Egre- PROV'L OFFICER McCLEVIS mont is staying with her mother Mrs. Heard Sr. and helping her get over a very bad cold.

the weekend with Mr and Mrs Bradey | Charles Haw and Elwyn Hood are this Tuesday attending Presbytery Mr and Mrs Henry Tucker and meeting in Orangeville in the interfamily visited Sunday at Mr. Wm. ests of Swinton Park congregation. Last Sunday the minister for

to visit their sister Mrs. Willie Seth, Mrs George Haw is in Toronto vis- jest years hugged the thought iting her daughters. Mrs. Anthony, We regret to learn of the death on (Ruby) and Mrs Ambrose (Victoria.) Wednesday morning of Mrs. McKee Mrs Delbert Haw is in Bayfield with her mother, who is very ill.

Miss Mary McKechnie is again ser- Mrs Sam McMurdo spent last week his story as it appeared in iously ill. Her sister Miss Hilda and with her brother, Dan. Robinson in

Will Celebrate Her

Mrs. Charles McKinnon of Price session of all her faculties and takes The flu still is very bad in this an active interest in every day affairs locality. Almost every home has Mrs. McKinnon was born in Harris, Highlands, Scotland, in 1839. eight long weeks they landed and settled at Waterdown, Ontario, where her father obtained employment in a mill as a weaver. Later when the railroad was being built, they moved to Fergus, where many more Highland Scotch folk had already settled, and built their shanty. Here they felt at home, and quite happy as they all spoke the Gaelic. Gradually they learned the English, but among themselves they seldom used the English convenient and expressive. After some time Mr. and Mrs. McQueen came to the Queen's Bush, and settled at Priceville.

> ry Scott of Elora, and they lived for seven years at Elora. After Mr. Scott's death, his widow, with two children came to Priceville. March 15th, 1876, she married the late Charles McKinnon, and still resides on the farm where she went to live sixty years ago.

> She is tenderly cared for by her ful memory, she loves to sing and reand can tell many interesting tales of ed away in 1911, having reached the Aldcorn, of Priceville, is another daughter.

HOPEVILLE

Several families have been entertaining the flu. So far we have heard no one saying they were entertaining

an angel unawares. The monthly meeting of Hopevil W.I. will be held on March 10th at the home of Mrs Jas. Hardy, Swinton Park. The program will be Irish.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs O. Wilkin on Monday, Feb. 22nd. Mrs John Wilkin of Elmwood has been assisting in in the home.

Mr and Mrs W. T. Lyons and family, Mr. William McEachnie and Leonard attended the funeral of Mrs. Lyons' father, Mr. Joshua Boler of Goring, near Markdale, Sat. Feb. 20. Mr and Mrs Creighton Riddell and children are moving down

of Christian and Missionary Alliance for a policeman to use. Especially church the past six months with wife must a Constable be kind to juveniles and two little daughters, left Tuesday He must live before them in such a Feb. 23 for their new field of labour way as to inspire their confidence

at Chatham. Mr and Mrs John Stevenson of him as their friend. Holstein, visited Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. John Sin-

Sorry to hear Mr. W. T. Lyons is laid up again. Sincere sympathy is expressed to the family and friends of the late

George A. Black. of real estate a person is not sure what the next move will be. Mr. W. Stewart having disposed of his trucking business to Mr. Archie Clarke a few weeks ago, has purchased the mill from Mr. O. Wilkin. We understand Mr. Wilkin intends returning to help work his father's farm at Elmwood.

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NARRATES HIS LIFE WORK

The Walkerton Times a week ago, wrote the life-story of their Provincial Officer, Constable McClevis, he told it to a church organization ry to say is in a very weak condition in Walkerton. The constable is cerborn and not made and from his earl waving the baton. From the success he has made in capturing his on many an occasion we are led think he must know. We are telling is putting up wood piles this week "Times":

."Without any more braggadochio.

than if he were expounding that

bird dog was born for the hunt and that a Newfoundland would have fleas if any were to be got in the neighbor-98th Birthday Tuesday hood, the Provincial Officer ventured the opinion that a man was born to be a cop. From the age of seven the speaker had planned to be a police man. At Public School he was always playing at it. On several occasion he had locked his schoolmates in the woodshed because of their misdemean ors, but this had only brought him punishment from his teacher. At home he was fond of playing at be ing a policeman and when his father sent him for the cattle or horses was in the habit of arresting them So from his earliest recollections he had always felt called to his present It's funny, the habits we mortals Would lean carthward, smilin' welprofession. After many attempts to enlist in the Police force, he at last was able at the age of 23 to secure For worldly possessions we vainly the position of Chief Constable in the town of Wiarton. It was a proud day for him when he first donned uniform and felt very high mighty as he paraded up and down the streets in it. It was not long Forgetting the fact that whatever Connolly; Mae Levi. however, before an accident happened which took all the starch out language. The Gaelic was much more him. He was called out to raid a bootleg joint in the Northern town one dark night. Upon approaching the hide-out of the lawbreakers he was startled by the firing of several shots Mrs. McKinnon was twice married. in his direction. It so scared him In 1863 she became the bride of Hen- that he turned on his heels and beat it for home as fast as he could.

variety and multitude of calls that a Constable must answer at all times of the day and night. Early one morning he was called out of bed by a maiden lady to come and chase way a bunch of cats that were filling the night with their unearthly yells. youngest daughter, Mrs. Jos. McKee Much chagrined he got up, dressed (Christina.) Possessed of a wonder- and went to the scene of the noise with a double-barrelled shot-gun. peat hymns and psalms, both Gaelic Without resitation he emptied both and English, learned in her youth, barrels in the direction of the cats and returned home. Next morning the pioneer days. Her mother pass- she phoned and thanked him for his successful efforts. The only comgreat age of 105 years. Mrs. Wm. plaint she had was that her own cat was minus his tail.

Continuing, the speaker told of the

exacting duties of a Provincial Police Constable. He must know the Criminal Code, The Statutes of Ontario, and all the Acts governing Liquor Control, Game and Fisheries, Children's Aid, Highway Traffic, Coroners, Humane work, beside the By-laws of the Towns and Townships within his Shelf of old, fat-bellied bottles, jurisdiction. He must know how to An' row of battered books, render First-Aid; how to take photographs, fingerprints and how to read and pray with the dying if need arises. A Constable must be sober only when on duty but also in his private life because he never knows If he had kert account. when he will be called on. He mus not smoke when in uniform and must always appear neat, clean with uniform in good press. must also use the people right. He must be impartial and strictly fair. He must win the respect of all he deals with and this is done best by kindness and courtesy. Third degree Brampton on Monday, March 1st, methods do not pay. When you swear where they have secured employ- and browbeat a man you only weaken your own case. Firmness, fairness Mr F. Showell who has had charge and courtesy are the best methods and respect so that they will trust

Mr. McClevis recounted many Or rather, walked the floor thrilling experiences through which My time divided twixt the bed, he had been called to pass and show- And looking out the door, the assembled guests many articles A frettin' and a worryin', obtained in the course of his life as And studyin' the clock, 3 Police Officer. For the first time And saying when I heard his rig, some of the brethren had the hand- "Thank God, here come the Doc." cuffs on and had the feel of the billy With so much moving and changing His service revolver was also an ar- He didn't have no office hours, ticle of interest. He told how on one Always on beck and call, criminals all day only to find when Or his old horse a stall; had been unloaded. The speaker went An' mud, hub deep today, its dark side. It was not all rosy and An' bridges, washed away, cies. When on these desperate cases it was customary to say good-bye to He'd never get a cent, one's family because it was rather un- But rich or poor, or far or near, certain whether he would return to Where sickness was, he went. them alive. The speaker closed his He died worth a hundred dollars, telling address by exhorting the Bro- Or some such small amount, therhood to live in such a way that If money is the only thing, they too would be prepared to face Worth takin' in account; the inevitable when it came to them. But if all the folks that loved him,

ZION

Mrs. Geo. Peart was a guest with her son E. R. Peart on Sunday. Mr. W. R. Jack and Clara spen the weekend in Toronto with his sis ter Mrs J. Cushnie, who we are sor Wood bees are the order of the day Messrs McArthur and Hepburn Bentinck, sawing wood for W. Robson, Wm. Ryan and Leo Burke, last week, while Hugh W right sam ed for Jas. Peart. Wm. Ellison cut a to pile for Arthur McNally. J. C. Cook for R. T. Edwards, J. R. Edwards,

T. Timmins and J. H. Robson. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs Thos. Nichol and family of Priceville in the death of husband and father. Charlie Smith attended his brotherin law's sale at Arthur on Wednes-

Graham Timmins Jr. has taken over the farm left to him by his uncle the late John Timmins and wil have a busy season as he will be working 200 acres.

Poet's Corner

Frank Carleton Nelson, and sent by a Priceville subscriber.

IT'S FUNNY

It's funny the things that we do;

In life, as we journey it through. his We toil and we save from cradle to Existing in fear and in doubt,

> we save We never take anything out.

It's funny, the heights we attempt to It's funny the depths of our greed. Our efforts are given for profit and

And seeking the things we don't need. Mr. McClevis also recounted the We plan and we scheme, we hope and we dream,

And we of times cheat on Yet down at the end of life's turbul ent stream.

We never take anything out. And so they appear to be funny and

The habits of mortals below; Though fortures are won in the struggle down here

They're left on the day that we go. When the battle is fought, we take what we brought, And we lose if we win in the bout, Lawrence; Marie MacAuliffe; Mar

For God never meant in the lessons jorie MacDonald; Adele Noble. He taught,

THE COUNTRY DOC . He died worth a horse an' buggy. An' suit of salt an' pepper clothes, That smelled of drugs an' such; An' satchel that was old as him, Or older, from its looks : He died worth a hundred dollars, Or some such small amount,

With fifty thousand standing out,

Mud splattered buggy, needin' grease, An' him there on the seat, He Hunched up against the bitter cold. Or frying in the heat. Tin lantern danglin' from the dash Reins hangin' loose an' slack, Or slapping up and down along, High tough old horse's back; Black satchel clamped between his

Filled up with drugs an' pills, That's Doc, a-goin' on his rounds, A-curin' people's ills. Woke up a hundred times, to hear His buggy creakin' by, To help some new soul into life, Or ease one marked to die.: Set up myself, a time or two,

occasion he chased several desperate Not knowin' bed, or rest for days, the chase was over that his revolver Out buckin' snow drifts yesterday, on to say that the work he did had Or fordin' creeks, when they were up he had to be ready for all emergen- Knowed half the time, or more than

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