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#### Florenceville.

The phenomenally good harvest weather of last week was truly a heartening boon to the harvesters and potato diggers.

Mrs. W. L McCain has suffered severely for three weeks with a seriously bruised ankle, blood poisoning was feared but wormwood and tansy applications have warded off that danger. It is interesting to note time and again how the old antidotes used by our mothers and grandmothers anew prove their efficacy and sustain their reputation. Mrs. McCain has been much cut off from sleep but partial relief from pain is now admitting sleep.

Mrs. Jas. Peters accompanied by her son Harrison, left on Thursday for Boston to spend three weeks. Mrs. Wm. Peters leaves on Wednesday for the same city.

Your correspondent had the pleasure on Friday last of attending the Agricultural exhibition of Kindcardine and Kintore. The attendance was much smaller than in farmer years, and the exhibits not nearly so numerous and extensive. These features were due in a measure to the facts of the harvesting having been delayed by the recent unfavour. able weather, and so much work in conquence remaining to be done, and the beautiful weather of last week so suitable for the ingathering, and also to the fact that a change as to the method of holding the exhibition has taken place so that instead of holding it at the one place viz, at the Forks of the Kincardine and Kintore roads, as in former years, the place of holding it varies. This year it was held at the Forks, another year it would, according to the new arrangement, be at Upper Kincardine and so on. This localization, while it makes it easier for the farmers in the immediate vicinity of the exhibition to convey thit ier their stock and produce, yet tends to a lessening of the zest, and enthusiasm that naturally characterize an exhibition more thoroughly representative of the Colony and attended more thoroughly by the people as a unified community. The extra effort of the more distant at one centre it would seem to the writer, would tend to more if an esprit-de crops, would more thoroughly maintain and stimulate the ambition for up-to-date agricultural enterprize, would afford the inspiring influence of numbers, and by the extensiveness of exhibit exert more of a drawing power. But the exhibits were of a high class, a credit to the steady sturdy, industrious energetic people of that prosperous section of our province; those people who have so honeured the homeland of far famed Scotland, the country of their adoption, and themselves by their industry thrift, integrity and enterprise for over a

The president, W. Phillips; treasurer, A Phillips; and sec'y J. Ellis, of Lower Kincardine, were alive in the interests of the society. The judges were as follows: G. Ransom, Woodstock, butter; J. F. Tweedale, M P. P., W. W. Pickett, of Hillandale, and Mr. Degone, of Red Rapids, live stock; Jas. McPhail, of Perth, Alex Adams and Jas Hutcheson, roots, grain and vegetables; Mrs. B. Kilburn and Mrs. Jas. McPhail, fancy work, The largest exhibitors were D. Low & son, fine cattle, sheep and butter. Mr. Low amidst the duties of the day did not forget Interdenominal S. S. work and managed to complete securing Victoria County's pledge for the Prov. Association. It is some years since your correspondent was in the Colony, and there are a good many things specially present themselves. Many of the oldest standard bearers have gone through the solemn and stately portal of death. It seems now as if but a few remain.

To the home of one of the eldest who, I understand is nearing her 90th year, the elements were carried lately se that she might have the privilege of partaking of the communion. Three of the men who seemed among the most zastful were about 76 years of age. There was a pleasure indescribable in meeting the old friends of bygone days. What a resurrecting of old memories! What warm renewals of friendship! While there is a pathos in the the fact of the missing of so many old faces, yet one thinks of the powerful influence of the strong lives of those who have gone, that influence that lives on in the memories of their sons and daughters and neighbours. One thinks of the kindly affec-

tended his S. School of the zest Sandy Matheson took in the work of the church, of the heartiness with which Messrs. Aitken and Webster in Upper Kincardine and Kelman in Lower Kintore used to start the tunes at the Sabbath services; of the willing self-sacrifice and marked self-forgetfulness with which Mr. Watt, so slight of frame, so warm of heart, used to go about in the interests of the sick; of the dignity, quietness and reverence with which Jos. McNicol used to perform his duties in connection with church and cemetery. But time would fall to particularize relative to the many of the faithful to whom reference might be made, some of whom are sturdily and nobly bearing aloft the standard of sterling character still and some whose influence is in memory, one of the latter being Bible class teacher Martin of Kintore. It was pleasing to talk with Mrs. D. Lowe who has crossed over into the eighties, whose health is good, but who has for over 18 months been confined to the house with lameness. One remembers her admiration in former years of the saintly Rev. R. M. McCheyne of Hilltown, Dundel, and also to have a crack with Mrs. McNicol who is about 80 years or more of age, whose friendly zestfulness retains so much of the old time vigor, whose tenderness of heard is so prominent a characteristic. How conversant she is with the graves in the Kirkyard. What an experience it is to walk with her among these graves and listen to her com. ments and the varied emotions that have play as she talks of those who have gone We visited with her the newly made grave of the wife of the pastor, who for 11 of the 12 years of his faithful pastorate has been such a gentle, loving, inspiring companion, but who so suddenly departed this life on the morning of Oct. 2nd, inst. It is situated on the hill top just back of the church. It looked so neat and trim. The flowers upon it not yet faded, looked sweet and beautiful. A little before we had visited the stricken pastor. He was out in the sunshine in the manse orchard with his four little girls and one little boy, his little family of attractive children. With true scotch pluck and stalwart courage he was keeping himself in hand and bracing himself to go on with his work. He knew that that would be her message to him could she have spoken it. He knew that the performance of duty is one of the most efficient comforters of the bereaved. To be blest with such insight and filled with spirit is to be indeed enriched with the faith of the gospel, and is strong testimony to its divine origin.

tionate way in which Mr. McPhail superin-

Mr. Pringle is a man esteemed beloved and trusted. Universal was the sorrow and so many were the warm tributes to the worth of the deceased who had with loving consecration gone in and out among the homes of the people, in addition to her faithful home life.

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In closing these references to the visit, it is a pleasure to testify to the improvements in the farms so noticeable in the colony. The work of the 35 or 36 years declares itself. The hillsides and the valleys have indeed been laid under tribute and comforts abound The ledge along the unique meandering Muniac stream has yielded much to drill and explosive; the improvement in the bridges is a a pleasure to observe. The lessons of the years have been learned and the fine new bridges, both as to bases and superstructure, have been made to endure. Brown's Siding has built up remarkably, and there is quite a village there today well supplied with stores.

Much harvesting still remained to be done along the route. The talks with old friends met here and there furnish pleasant memories. One of these talks was with Rev. Ad dington Giberson. His health was not so good as one could wish to see it. Much hard work has Bro. Giberson done in a large circuit of country. His magnetic personality and knowledge of human nature, together with his abounding energy have had abundant exercise in his good work. We would pray that his health may speedily be much improved. One remarkable thing he referred to was that in one year he had attended 48

Yesterday at S. S. East Florenceville, the part of the programme previously ommitted was in large measure carried out, It is cheering to note the zest of the many busy workers. The supt. was appointed a delegate to the Provincial Convention at Chatham on October 20th. Col. A. D. Hartley, who made us a second visit spoke with zest and enthusiasm re the "Workers, the Jerkers and the Shirkers," "The Wills, the Wonts and the Cranks," and on Christian

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