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### Death of Scott Rideout

Scott Rideout died at his home the McGee residence, Somerville though he had been a sufferer burial a sermon was preached to on Wednesday Nov. 1, Alfor years with heart disease, and a large and sympathetic audtwo years ago sold his farm on lience. this account, he was about his usual work on Wednesday morning. He came into the house about ten o'clock in the morning and it was noticed he was fil. Browne arrived here from Cum-He never spoke again although mington, Mass., and will in

o'clock. late George Rideout of Somerville who died about fifteen years ago His mother died some six or sev years ago but besides his sorrow-Harry Shaw of Washington brother. His wife was the youngest daughter of the late Samuel land. Sipprell of Somerville, and his children | are Mattie, aged 13 and George and Clayton, young-

Fer some time past May 18 de lartland and Victoria and was a man of noble chara kind, generous and sympathe is true as Scott Ridcont expedied each one to be. A member of the Friday last and before go

Smith Dow, Burial took place be- to know that the manage mide his parents and brother in hold another carrical next Tues the family burial plot, a portion day evening, with four prize of the homestead farm. The one each for best come

At Glassville on Oct. 20, after widow of Alex. Brown, died at Mrs. J. A. Nevers entertained vived b; two brothers, Archi- Jones, and Ernest Burtt. bald and John Scott; two sons, James and Charles; three daugh-Glassville. The funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon by Rev. M. H. Manuel, of Miss. For sale by all dealers.

Florenceville. A brief service was held at the house after which a large cortege followed the body to its resting place in the Glassville cemetery. After

### Back to Her Native Land

On Oct. 26 Mrs. Mary Ann

he lingered until about four future make her home with her niece Mrs. D. H. Mixon. Mrs. Browne is a sister of the late age and the son lot the George Stickney and is hate and bright at the age of 89 years. She is a native of Brighton and in 1844 married Josiah Sawyer Browne, jr., son of "Old Squire" ing wife and children he is sur. Browne once a well known man in vived by three sisters, Mrs. C. A. the country. They went to Oxford county, Ontario, in 1852 and Day of British Columbic, and Mrs there hewed out of the wilderness a home for themselves. State. Warren M. Rideout of Later Mrs. Browne went to live. Somerville is the only surviving with her son, J. Frankin Browne. who accompanied her to Hart-

> The son, J. Franklin Browne, has spent the most of his life as a missonary teacher in the Southen States, but of late years has ived on a little faim in Comnington, Mass. The morticular farm he osciples was the house. stead of William Cullen. Bryant the famous antior of "Chang

meman, conducted the Susie Downey for orig Hubert T. Smith and parrons of the rink will be

the home of her daughter, Mrs. a party of eight young ladies and Edwin Welsh, Mrs. Brown's gentlemen from Weodstook, on maiden name was Scott. She Tuesday evening Oct. 24. The was born in Roxboroughshire, party first attended the rink, and Scotland, in November, 1333, then repaired to the home of and came to Glassville among Mrs. Nevers, where the evening where she resided until her lightful supper being served at death. She was a member of 11.30. Those in the party were the Presbyterian church. Be- Misses Edna Hayden, Tessie sides her stepson, Alex Brown, Hughes, Jean Riordan, Margarwith whom she lived after the et Hughes and Messrs Clarence death of her husband, she is sur- and Richard Dunphy, Fleetwood

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