

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

AROUND THE VILLAGE

Miss Little is spending the holidays at her home in Owen Sound.

Mr. John L. McKinnon who is attending Queen's College University arrived home Monday night for his holidays.

Miss Mary Aldcorn who is teaching in Camilla has been re-engaged there at an increase of salary and is holidaying at home at present.

We are very pleased to see all our young friends home from their different places of learning and other employments: Miss Agnes Harrow from Stratford Normal school, Miss Mazie Tryon from Medical School, Toronto, Miss Edna Ferguson, Myra McLean and Margaret Tryon from Owen Sound Collegiate and Miss Louise Watson from the Faculty of Education, Toronto.

Miss L. Aldcorn and Mr. B. Haw of Swinton Park spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. W. Aldcorn has resumed the mercantile business here again.

Those who attended the Swinton Park entertainment report an excellent program.

Some of Miss Myra McLean's schoolmates attended the Open Lit

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In Owen Sound preferably to see Myra presented with the much-prized gold medal obtained for general proficiency in the Collegiate last year. She was also presented with a bouquet of roses, a gracious tribute from the girls of her form.

The Annual Sabbath School Anniversary is to be held on Wednesday evening the 24th. A good program is being prepared.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McArthur, High River, Alta., on Dec. 14th, a son.

By J. A. McD.

A pleasant Xmas and an enjoyable New Year to the editor and assistants and to the numerous readers of the Review is the wish of the writer.

The years are fast ebbing away, for another is nearly to its journey's end. In passing through this world, we come to a halt at the closing of the year and we simply ask ourselves the question "is it possible that we are one year older at the close of 1913 than we were at the beginning?" Yes it is a fact, those of us that were going down grade then are still going little by little till finally we come to the level and then we cannot refuse the command when it shall be pronounced that time is up. Yes time was up for a large number of the human race before the closing of the year. Many who enjoyed Xmas and New Year 1913 are on this Xmas and New Year filling a small bed in the different baring places throughout the whole Dominion and all over the universe. We give a backward look as to what happened a few weeks ago on the different lakes and we almost fancy we can hear the wails and cries of those going down to the blue waters of our different lakes and as those waters will soon be covered all over with nature's mantle, ice, those whose fate it was to be yet in the bottom will be closed in the cold and icy tenement and probably will be there as the case may be, till the waters have to give up its dead when the last trump shall sound.

But we now come back to our own town and locality and on visiting the many homes that were cheerful one year ago will find them on this Xmas and New Year more sad and lonely for death entered into their homes and took away some of their loved ones who brightened the homes at the beginning of the year and now they have only like one of old as a reminder, the garment which they wore, but the years will pass on irrespective of taking notice to all the fatalities that transpired during the past time. So now we take the cheerful side and we find how many homes are gladdened by the presence of friends near and dear who were absent for some years or less time and

on this Xmas and New Year day they sit around the old table to partake of the different good things prepared by the good old mother and oh what rejoicing that once more all the family are permitted to surround the old familiar table and the dear mother thinks that nothing is too good for her daughter who was absent from home for some time.

Those far away from their old home and in distant countries will be thinking of the old familiar spot where they played in their youthful days, enjoyed themselves in a special manner on a Xmas and New Year's day. They cannot refrain from casting an imaginary look across the prairie and over the many rocks and rills that intervene between them and the old town of Priceville. Yes they will think of past-gone years and past-gone dear ones who in times gone by entertained them with loving hearts in the old but humble homes of their childhood years.

We go back again and think of the unfortunate men and women who are left tossing on life's ocean as a ship deprived of her sails, some for long years ago and others not so long ago. They too will be thinking of their unfortunate lots on this Xmas and New Year's days. So it matters not who they are, down from the millionaire to the tramp, circumstances will cause them to give vent to their feelings on account of some loss sustained during the past year by being deprived of friends or property.

Now we come down to the coming week or ten days and many a poor (or fat we should say) gobbler will with terror hear its slayer stealing up in the dark and making it a prisoner and then without judge or jury pronounced that its neck must be twisted or slain in some other manner. The old fashioned bottle at each end of the table is generally a thing of the past, but many and nearly all of the people of yesteryear did not realize Xmas or New Year without the bottle of good old rye being at each end of the festive board. So we nowadays must content ourselves by being treated to a good cup of Ceylon and Melegama tea to satisfy the craving for drink at our Xmas and New Year's dinner.

Away back when the corner at the British Hotel, Durham, no kept by G. McKechnie, was the chief market ground, when a large number coming from the country would hurry in to the hotel after selling their produce probably to the late J. H. Hunter and warming themselves. On a certain cold morning a lot of good Highlanders were sitting in the bar when a big sleighload of the highest class of the country came in and hurried up to the bar-room and ordered their hot toddy, a good natured Highlander was looking, his

mouth almost watering, looking at the high class drinking their hot toddy and in his native language he said cha n eil fios ga deamar tha daona bochd lille beo ider nach deid aon dearnam bose or better said, how are other poor people living that won't get a drop into their mouth (boose is a vulgar name for mouth) but we must live without it, although poor Alean was thinking it hard times looking at others drinking it.

Enough said this time. Wishing again all happiness to all readers of Review and proprietors.

SWINTON PARK

Messrs Jno. Aldcorn, Robt. Knox, G. Wilson and R. R. Kinnell attended the Fat Stock Show in Guelph.

Miss Ida Wilson and Mr N. T. Wilson went from Guelph to Galt, where they visited their sister, Mrs P. McCrae.

Miss Annie Wright, teacher, is holidaying at home.

Misses J. Aldcorn, M. Campbell, R. Stewart, also Masters W. J. McLeod and Herbert Hannam, Durham High School students, are home for holidays.

Messrs McLean and Ferris were busy sawing wood for Messrs D. J. McCormick and Jas. Paton.

Mrs C. Moore, of Markdale, visited at Mr D. McCormick's.

Mrs Jno. Moore and Mrs Vanderburg have gone to the city and the Moore homestead is deserted. We hope to see Frank restored to health and back in our midst soon.

Mr Ernest McGirr has accepted the position as teacher of Swinton Park school. We wish him success.

A Merry Xmas and a happy and prosperous New Year to the editor and family.

Misses Ida, Ethel and Flossie Campbell are home from Toronto to enjoy their holidays here.

Boothville School concert was held Friday night. Those who attended report a good time.

Mr. Ferguson, of London, spent a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. Ferguson.

Mrs Blair and her daughter, Mrs Louis Fook visited Traverston friends Sunday last.

Mr L. Fook has been somewhat indisposed. Hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

HOPEVILLE

Wonder will we be able to have a sleighride on Xmas. We think a little more snow is needed, although we occasionally hear a sleigh bell.

Mrs Geo. Gilkes returned home Saturday, after some four weeks' visit with her friends in Toronto.

Miss Moe McEichnie is spending Xmas in Buffalo.

Don't forget our S. S. entertainment Xmas eve. A good time is expected.

Mr Will McEichnie is now owner of the bapapies. We hear them occasionally on the telephone.

Our mixed quartette went to Ventry Friday evening and gave some fine selections. This is their fourth visit there and always seems a hearty welcome.

We are sorry to report Mrs Neil McEichnie, Sr., is very ill.

Miss Mabel Scott and Mr Joe Clark are holiday visitors in Hamilton.

Mr and Mrs E. Hockridge visited Sunday at Mr A. Morrison's, Dundalk and assisted the choir in the evening.

The pupils and their teacher, Mr Jno. G. Russell of S. S. No. 4 gave a very interesting programme and Xmas tree Friday afternoon. Santa Clause was also present, with a goodly number of visiting ladies.

EDGE HILL

The Edge Hill school closed on Friday. A short program in the afternoon was well rendered. A picture book each was given to the children by the Rev. Taylor by the Rev. Taylor for having the least mistakes in spelling during the term. A number of the parents and friends of the children were present.

Teachers spending Xmas at their homes here: Miss Maggie Frith, Bolton; Mr and Mrs T. Frith, Lindsay; Miss Mary Edge, Drayton; Mr J. W. Greenwood, Novar.

Mrs C. H. Moffat and baby are spending the week in Durham with her mother, Mrs Greenwood.

School Reports.

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Holm-Baetz—That claimant of Cooper, for account of \$7.99 the action be taken.

Holm-Gebert—That the report Chairman of Board of Health as part of the Medical Officers' Act, as published in the Argon last week be accepted and Clerk be instructed to send the Sec. of Provincial Board for the year 1913—carried.

Baetz-Holm—That the Returning Officers and Poll appointed for the Municipal on January 5, 1914: Palling Sub-division, 24019 H McKinnon; No 3—M E Murray; M W Beyer and well; No 4—J. C. Ryan; No 7—W Steyer; R Dickson.

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