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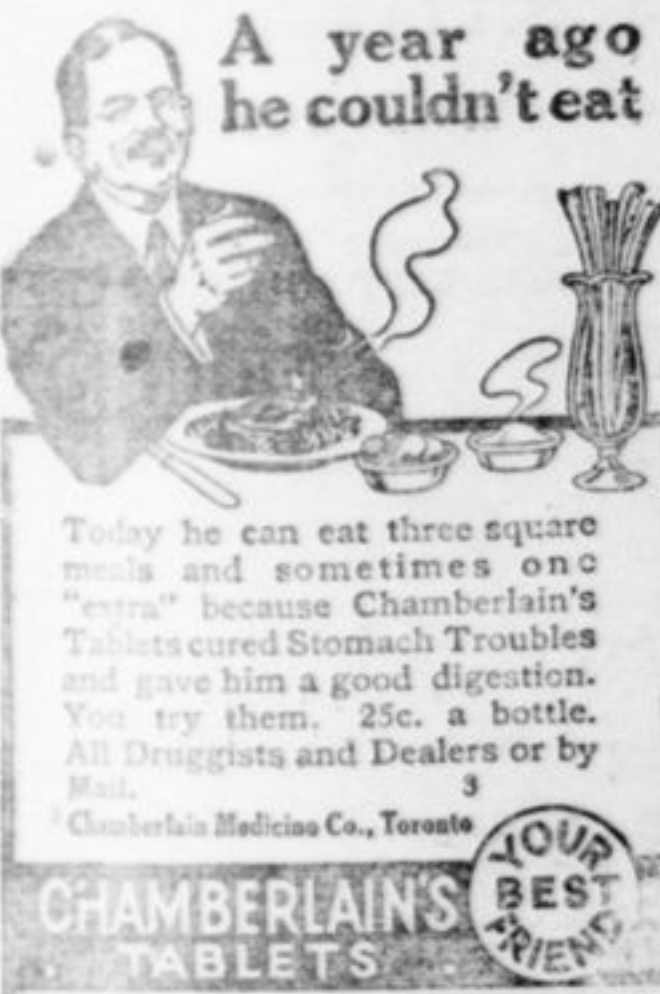
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PRICEVILLE

The harvest is past and the good
old summer is about ended and the
do to do that should be done while it
is summer time. The seasons are
passing by and each one as it comes
finds its own work to perform. The
wifeness of time reminds us of our
past career for as the seasons come
and go, so do the years and seasons
of frail humanity. The month of
September and nearing October can
be compared to the age of human ex-
istence, for as there will soon be
three-fourths of the year past, so it is
with many of our fellow beings: three-
fourths of their time is past at best
and soon the heavy frosts of October,
November and December will be
making their impression on them.
Human beings are like the tide—it
flows slowly till it gets to a certain
point and then after reaching its des-
tination begins immediately to make
its return; so with frail humanity:
no sooner they reach their limit in
gaining activity than they begin to
ret. See their footsteps while climbing
up the rocky hills of time and the
return trip is made far faster than
the former.

This life is a continual battle since
landing into the world; true some do
not know what war means, for they
are always favored by having plenty
of the necessities of life, but how
many thousands of our fellow beings
are at this perilous time fretting
at the approach of winter. The
necessities to supply bodily wants are
expected to be scarce and high in
price for food and clothing will be
needed by those who are deprived of
their sons and husbands in many in-
stances, for many a brave son and
father is called to serve on the battle
field in defence of our noble empire.

There is a call made to the good
ladies of our fair Dominion who are
good knitters to prepare socks and
mitts to send to those brave men who
are fighting for their country and it
is expected that the call will be re-
sponded to by each good lady saying
"here am I, sending a good warm pair
of stockings and homemade mit-
tees for some poor fellow whose feet
and hands may be suffering during
the approaching cold winter.

Flour and other requirements are
getting a little dearer but not too bad
yet for wheat is only \$1.10 a bushel.
Away back at the time of the Rus-
sian War in 1855 wheat was as high
as \$2.50 a bus. Did we tell it before
but it suits this time. A greedy son
of Scotland who had large bins of
wheat to sell at the time mentioned,
was offered \$2.50 a bushel but he
declined the offer saying, "by gosh,
she'll be three tollars next summer
and she'll no sell yet." Next summer
the war was over and the un-
fortunate Scot had to sell his wheat
for three quarters of a dollar instead
of the \$3 expected. Just like the
dog who let go the bone in his mouth
when he saw its shadow in the wa-
ter, let go that get another bone but
lost both. This old Scot is living yet
and near 90 years, has 300 acres of
land in the old County of York.

Mrs McAllister of Collingwood, is
at present visiting her daughter, Mrs
(Reeve) Nichol of Glenelg.

Miss Alice McDougall of Toronto is
spending some time visiting her
friends at Mc Dougall's, S. Line,
Glenelg.

Mr. Don McDonald, teacher, spent
a couple of days in Toronto at the
Exhibition last week and visiting
friends.

Miss Ella McKinnon scoured the
Old Durham Road School, Artemesia,
for the balance of the year.

The bridges in town are not finished
yet, nor have the sheds at the Pres-
byterian church been touched for the
last couple of months. The roof is
rather leaky yet for the fall rains but
will be rainproof when all those big
bunches of shingles are placed in or-
der. A couple of days when all those
good handy young men will get to-
gether with hammers and the roof
will soon be deprived of its leaks,
its far better spending a couple of
days roofing a church shed than to
have to go to fight the Germans.

Dr Dixon, formerly of Priceville,
but now of Staveley, Alta. and Mrs.
Dixon are spending this week
amongst old friends in and around
town.

Mr Wm Ramage attended church
here Sunday evening and sang a
fine solo which was appreciated by
the audience.

Colin McLean is busy turning out
the grain with his big outfit. The
yield is fairly good in general.

Cutting buck wheat and then in a couple
weeks more potato digging will be on
followed later by taking up turnips.

The funeral of Mrs Hugh Waters,
Artemesia, took place Monday after-
noon to McKinnon's cemetery, Artemesia.
We did not hear any particu-
lars as to Mrs Waters illness but she
was a young woman, being one of the
Huddle's, south line, Artemesia.

The Priceville branch Women's In-
stitute met at the home of Mrs. Geo.
Patterson. Sept. 3rd, 17 present. After
reading of minutes it was decided that
each member of Priceville branch dry
3 lb of apples in aid of Patriotic Fund.
Miss Elsie McLeod read a paper on
"How to dry Apples." A paper on
"Waste and Economy of Foods, Ma-
terials, Fuels," was given by Miss
Bertha James: try and have a well
balanced ration using raw and stewed
fruits in summer; apples should be
used every day.—use less sugar in our
apple pie and one egg less in our cake
to help the breadwinner out of work.

Mrs H. B. McLean then gave a well
rendered solo, "Little Black Me." A
very instructive paper was given by
Mrs D Harrow on "Storing of fruits
and vegetables for winter use. A
Gaelic song by Miss E. Black was en-
joyed by all. Miss Gladys Patterson
read a paper on "war situatio

More in country than we possibly can
eat even if the war lasts as long as
Lord Kitchener says it will. Eat
slowly and be nourished on half the
food. If you want work you must
give work. Mrs D. Campbell then in-
vited the Institute to meet at her
home, Oct. 8. After lunch the meet-
ing closed with the National Anthem.

HOPEVILLE

Beautiful weather again prevails.
Threshing is the order of the day.

Ms and Mrs A. H. Burnett are on a
fortnight's visit with Markdale and
Durham friends.

Born, Tuesday, Sept 8, to Mr and
Mrs John Watt, a son,
Born, Sunday, Sept. 13, to Mr and
Mrs Oscar Ostrander, a daughter.

Mr Jas Dingwall received the sad
news by phone on Saturday of the
death of her sister, Mrs Waters, Cey-
lon. Mr and Mrs Dingwall and Miss
M Watson, attended the funeral Mon-
day. They have our deepest sym-
pathy.

Rev and Mrs Leece, Priceville,
visited in this vicinity Thursday last.
Mr Will Burnett and son Mitchell,
attended Toronto Exhibition the
first of last week.

Mrs. Thos McLean received the sad
news Friday of the death of her
oldest son David of Saskatoon from
typhoid. The bereaved family have
our heartfelt sympathy.

Messrs John Morrison and Dick
Scott drove to Eugenia Sunday eve-
ning.

Mr Alex McEachnie has rented Mr
Wm McEachnie's farm. We under-
stand Wm intends moving to the
village this fall.

Mr E. E. Hookridge made his first
shipment of live fowl last week, The
birds were fine specimens for this
season.

Mr Geo McVicar and son Eddie
have been under the Dr's care and
we are glad to report are able to be
out again.

The Women's Institute are having
a social afternoon, Friday Sept. 18,
at 8.30. Ladies and friends in-
vited.

A load of yards and heavy drove
over to Dundalk Friday evening and
enjoyed the Scotch concert given
there.

EDGE HILL

Mr. A. J. Greenwood has bought
Mr Chas Cotton's farm.

Mr and Mrs Wm Ritchie spent last
week in Toronto.

Mr. Geo. Ritchie and Thos Green-
wood had phones installed last week.
They are on the 95.

Threshing has been the chief work
among the farmers this week. Mr.
R. McGillivray is taking every barn
from the bridge north and is giving
good satisfaction. The men com-
plain of the dust this year on account
of so much rain while grain was in
suek.

Collections next Sunday at Edge
Hill Union Sunday School are to be
given to the Red Cross Society.

Miss Nellie Clark, Walkerton,
spent Sunday at Mr Wm Edge's

FOURTH LINE, GLENELG

The wet weather is still continuing
with a lot of the harvest still in the
field.

Mr J S Black has taken in Toronto
Exhibition.

A number from here attended the
Farmers Club meeting held in the Tp
Hall on Friday last. The next meet-
ing will be on the 18th inst.

Miss Kate McKinnon of Toronto is
visiting friends here.

Miss Sadie McKeown is visiting her
cousin Miss Kate McDonald.

Mr. Jos. Campbell spent Sunday
with his brother, Mr Geo Campbell.

Miss Tena McDonald is spending a
couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs.
J. McGrath, Streetsville.

Miss Tena McCormick visited over
Sunday with Miss Edith Black.

The Ladies' Institute held their
regular meeting at Mrs Geo. Pat-
erson on Thursday last.

Fall Fairs, 1914

- PRICEVILLE—Oct. 1 and 2,
Arthur—Oct. 7 and 8,
Aytoun—Sept. 21 and 22,
Chatsworth—Sept. 10 and 11,
Chesley—Sept. 22 and 23,
Collingwood—Sept. 23-26,
Desboro—Sept. 17 and 18,
Dundalk—Oct. 8 and 9,
DURHAM—Sept. 24 and 25,
Eversham—Oct. 6 and 7,
Flesherton—Sept. 29 and 30,
Grand Valley—Oct. 1 and 2,
Hanover—Sept. 17 and 18,
Harriston—Sept. 24 and 25,
Hepworth—Sept. 23,
HOLSTEIN—Sept. 29 and 30,
Kincardine—Sept. 17 and 18,
Listowel—Sept. 7,
London (Western Fair) Sept. 11-19,
Markdale—Oct. 13 and 14,
Meaford—Oct. 1 and 2,
Mount Forest—Sept. 17 and 18,
Neustadt—Sept. 16 and 17,
Orangeville—Sept. 17 and 18,
Owen Sound—Oct. 7-9,
Paisley—Sept. 29 and 30,
Palmerston—Sept. 23 and 23,
Shelburne—Sept. 29 and 30,
Tara—Oct. 6 and 7,
Teeswater—Oct. 7 and 8,
Walkerton—Sept. 15 and 16,
Walter's Falls—Sept. 29 and 30,
Warton—Oct. 6 and 7.

The Late Richard Jack.

The late Richard Jack who died in
Durham on 2nd September, was born
in Jedburgh, Scotland over 87 years
ago and about the age of 84, crossed
the ocean and spent two years in Og-
densburg, New York State, before
moving to the 9th con, Glenelg, over
50 years ago. Here he experienced
the trials of the early settlers and in
addition to making a fair competency,
won a name for himself of sterling in-
tegrity and usefulness that will always
be prized by his family. His wife
died about 13 years ago.

Their family of seven children is
yet unbroken. Three sons are Thos.
and Samuel in Alberta, Wm. on the
home farm; the daughters are Mrs.
Neil McKechnie, Mrs. — Rutherford,
Mrs Harry Williams and Miss Sarah
Jack. For some years he has resided
with and been tenderly cared for by
his daughter, Mrs N. McKechnie in
town. The funeral took place on
Friday, 4th September to Zion cem-
etery, Glenelg, Rev. Mr Prudham con-
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sympathy as with no fewer than 30
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bore of war. We quote from a cir-
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takes the time of three men. "The
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provided bananas, cakes, pies, oran-
ges, bananas, ice cream, etc. This
is a popular place and it is not un-
common to see the men lined up 4 or
5 deep waiting to be served. Es-
pecially after a hard day's work do
the men enjoy a "snack." For those
disposed to indulge in such recrea-
tion and there are many, balls and
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