

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

Empress Shoes for Women

This make of High-grade Shoes for Women need no introduction. They are acknowledged by all to be the best make of Shoes on the market.

Our range of Men's Shoes in Box Calf, Velours, Dongolas, Patent Boots can't be beaten. Our prices on these are unusually low on account of being purchased before the raise.

Fresh Groceries

We aim to carry the freshest and best lines of Groceries that can be bought. We buy often in order to insure freshness.

Hardware

We are stocking a full line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Binder Twine, Rope, Nails, Paints and Oils, Paris Green, etc.

Highest Prices for Farm Produce

KARSTEDT BROS.

For Delicious Light Summer Desserts

Preston's Jelly Powders any Flavor, 10c a Box

New Fishing Tackle

Split Bamboo Rods, Silk Lines, Gut Leaders, Front Hooks, Etc.

House-cleaning?

Various kinds Disinfectants Metal and Silver Polishes, etc., to render every corner and article in the house sanitary and shining.

Our Drugs and Stationery are all fresh and kept so. Thus you get the best and best value for your money at

Quality Pharmacy PRICEVILLE, - ONT.

New Term Opens SEPTEMBER 1st at the

NORTHERN Business College OWEN SOUND Catalogue on request. C. A. FLEMING, P.C.A. G. D. FLEMING Principal for 35 years Secretary

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Summer Service to Highlands of Ontario from Toronto

2:05 a.m. daily for Muskoka Lakes, daily except Sunday for Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, Maganetawan River and Emerald Lake points.

STEAMSHIP EXPRESS

Leaves Toronto 11:15 a.m. Arrives Sarnia Wharf 4:30 p.m. Each Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, connecting with N. N. Co.'s parlor steamships for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth, and at Fort William with G. T. P. Railway for Winnipeg and points in Western Canada.

DURHAM PLANING MILLS

The undersigned begs to announce to residents of Durham and surrounding country, that he has his Planing Mill and factory fully equipped and is prepared to take orders for

SASH, DOORS, and all kinds of HOUSE FITTINGS

Shingles and Lath always on hand at right prices. Custom Sawing promptly attended to

Also Sole Agent and Dealer for Durham and vicinity of the

NEW FIBRE BOARD

For interior of buildings—better and cheaper than lath and plaster. Easy to handle. Cuts with a saw. Cannot fall off. No dirt or noise saves fuel.

ZENUS CLARK DURHAM, - ONTARIO

no-going down was as slow as going up.

The Sunday School picnic of Priceville, Old Durham Road and Swinburn Park was held in Wm. Mather's bush on Wednesday, 7th inst and the rain interfered badly when all were beginning to enjoy themselves but the large gathering kept on the grounds although the rain fell.

Rev. Mr. Matheson and family will be leaving this week for their summer home at the lakes at Muskoka. His pulpit will be supplied by their nephew Gabriel during his absence.

Mrs. Nichol Sr. and two daughters are at present visiting at the old home, Durham Rd., Glenora where they will stay for some time.

Mr. Wm. McLeod, brother of Alex. of town is visiting his old home friends. Mr. McLeod left this part 22 years ago. His home is in B. C.

PRICEVILLE AND LIMITS

It is said that to have no news is good news. A person meets another of his kind and the first thing he will ask is "What's the news?" or "if in some other language it will be "gu de naigheachd" and the answer will be "The naigheachd mhath gu de naigheachd fann" or "good news, how are yourself. Tha gu math gu deasmar the chialla duinne aig an tigh or how are all at home."

A little girl went to church for the first time and when she came home she commenced telling the wonders she saw—so many people and a man standing in the cupboard (pulpit) and nobody answering him so her mother told her that was the preacher or telling good news to all that was listening to him. So often when we hear good news we do not appreciate it as we ought to. At the present stage of our existence we hear more of bad news than good ones. How many are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the mail man and before he has time to deposit the contents in the several boxes along the line the owners are awaiting to receive their mail and the first question asked by those inside the house is "What's the news to-day? how is the war doing? Sometimes the answer will be not very favorable but generally pretty good. How eagerly the mother looks over all the names of the dead and wounded in the daily papers and when she doesn't see the name of her own dear boy amongst them it is good news for her for the time being but is sore at heart to think of the other poor mothers who have to bear bad news when they see their boys name amongst the dead and wounded.

A long time ago a vessel was lost near the shores of some part of Scotland with the most of its crew and passengers on board. A man and son came near the shore swimming; the father called out to those on the shore if they could see his son getting into shore. They said "yes." "All right," said the father, but before he had time to finish his sentence the waves came on them and floated both father and son into deep waters and were drowned. We see here how quick bad news followed good. The selfishness of the father that all was right when his son was near being saved not thinking of all the rest that went to the bottom.

So it is often the case with a large proportion of the people of the world, self comes in first and is all right if they are out of danger by being swept away by the tide of misfortune. But we must not classify from their means given abundantly in this town and vicinity that give liberally for the support of those in want.

We were reading of the sad accident recently at Niagara and we imagine that we were with the large gathering at that picnic during the day and what a good time we had. All enjoyed themselves becomingly well. Each of those little folks were anxious to get aboard the ill fated car and thinking what fine news and stories they would have to tell to those at home, but alas,—the anticipated good news turned out to be reverse and sad news spread abroad of the awful accident that hurled many to the unseen world and a large number suffering that may end in death yet.

The other day we had our second ride in an auto owned by the Rev Mr. Matheson who called on us to accompany him over through Scotchtown to visit some of his aged parishioners and sometimes we felt that like the boy who when asked if he was afraid when the ship was in danger said "no" for his father was at the helm. So it was with us—our good pastor was at the steering port and we were assured that he would not be looking this or that way but paid good attention to his business. So when going up one big hill and down another, naturally a greochora would almost think that the powerful machine would run heading down the embankment with terrific force, but

HOPEVILLE

Quite a representation of our village spent the 12th in Owen Sound. Miss Jessie Creighton, Arthur, is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. Bittorf.

Council met in our village Saturday, which was an exceptional busy day.

Mr. Brett, Shelburne, Ford automobile agent, with Mr. Jas. Russell, Dundalk, and his chauffeurs treated the Council men to a motor ride during noon hour Saturday in three of their new cars.

The Young People's Society enjoyed a picnic at Egegina Friday. Some thirty-five drove over and the day was decidedly favorable.

The Women's Institute presented their Sec. Treas., Mrs. G. Gilkes, with a fountain pen at their meeting Wednesday at Mrs. F. McInnes.

Mrs. J. Watt and babe visited recently with Durham and Elm Vale friends.

Mr and Mrs Bailey and Mr and Mrs White visited Saturday at Mr. A. H. Burnett's.

Mr E. E. Hockridge has added his name to the list of Ford car owners. His car arrived Friday.

Mr Sandy Wilson has hired with Mr. Jno. Ferris for a few months.

Mrs Dixon, Dromore, visited recently with her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Sinclair.

EDGE HILL

Miss Mary Edge visited Owen Sound friends on Monday.

Last Thursday the annual S. S. picnic was held in Wm. Edge's bush. There was a good attendance and a happy time was spent by all in swinging, races, baseball and concert.

Messrs Victor and Will Williams

GREAT LAKES Steamship Service

Steamers leave Port McNicoll Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William.

Who steamer Manigaba sailing from Port McNicoll on Wednesdays, will call at Owen Sound, leaving that port on sailing days.

STEAMSHIP EXPRESS leaves Toronto 12:45 p.m. daily, except Friday making direct connection with steamers at Port McNicoll on sailing days.

Particulars from R. MacFarlane, Agent, Durham or M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., Toronto

CLEAN—No dust or flying ashes. Ash chutes guide all ashes into convenient pan.

McClary's Sunshine Furnace No ash shovelling necessary. See the McClary dealer or write for booklet. Sold by J. E. Harding

Always Old Men, Women and Children.

One of the most graphic letters we have seen relating war experiences has lately come into our possession. It is written by Fred Cleave (a cousin of the editor's wife) to his brother Bert in Chicago. It is written from an infirmary at Newcastle-on-Tyne, where he was sent for recovery from wounds. He writes "I am glad to say that my wounds are nothing near so bad as I deserve. I merely stopped pieces of shrapnel with my shoulder and leg. I received my wounds on May 6th at Ypres and am so far recovered that I expect to be discharged from hospital within a week and to be off chasing the ungrateful Hun once more in about a month."

So please disabuse your minds of any idea that I am in danger or in pain and I will assault your intelligence with tales of my adventure. I can start in proper story book style. It was a dark and starless night when I left Southampton to join the band of heroes who are upholding civilization with their fighting courage on Europe's blood stained fields. Although it was early in the rough and blustering month of March when I embarked the great British Prince and sailed to win glory on the war stricken ground of France, yet I had the prudence to select a perfectly calm night for sailing over the troubled waters of the English channel.

Although it was a bitterly cold night I stood on deck and watched the green clad shores of England slip by in the darkness. Our good ship easily made her 22 knots and Southampton water was soon covered. Arriving off Stokes Bay we picked up the two frigates who were to be our escort. Past Portsmouth harbor were the searchlights of the warships and made the green heaving waters dance and sparkle like a trout stream on a summers day. Through this blinding starting patch of light, past the searchlights of the frigates, we went straight into the dark void of the channel. I stood on deck and watched those swiftly receding lights that seemed like the unwinning eyes of Britain, until they were mere points in the distance. Then I stood and watched those great gray forms that raced up and down the path over which we travelled. Swift, sinuous and protecting these gaunt forms sounding unceasing, sounding like grey hounds, watched over the transport of England's fighting men.

A dim shadowy outline would appear against the skyline and sudden questioning spars of light burst from the signal lamps on the bridge of the cruisers and then our watch dogs would edge swiftly towards the unknown shadows even while the questions were being answered.

We arrived off Le Havre about 3 a.m. and I turned down for a sleep. At 7 a.m. we started up the river Seine to Rouen and it was 6 hours of pure delight. It was a beautifully fine day and we were able to enjoy to the full the lovely scenery through which we passed. The broad placid river ran now between rich wide green meadows and then through high limestone cliffs full of great caves and glorious waving trees girt their high green summits.

We passed through scores of old world towns and villages and the old men and women and children came running to the river banks waving the tricolor and Union Jack and shouting "Vive la Angleterre" and England for France.

But always it was old men, women and children. Every sign showed where France had given freely her hearts best blood to drive the invader back. Arrived at Rouen we were heartily welcomed by the townspeople. There in old Rouen, where the English had so often come as conquerors we were now hailed as saviours. And we marched through the old city to our camp on the outskirts. Through long bleak garbed lines of women and delighted shrill

W. H. BEAN

Cream Wanted Patrons of summer creameries and cheese factories, we want your cream during the winter months. Highest prices paid for good cream. We supply two cans free and pay twice each month. Write for cans, Palmerston, Ont.

SINGING

J. ARTHUR COOK is now giving lessons in Voice Production and Singing, at the home of Mrs. S. F. McComb, every Tuesday, from 2 till 7 p.m. Appointments now being booked.

R. H. ISAAC

Licensed Auctioneer for County of Grey. Terms moderate. Arrangements for sale dates can be made at Review Office or at my residence next door. Phone call to No. 8, Durham will be promptly attended to. R. H. ISAAC, Durham

D. McPHAIL

Licensed Auctioneer for Co. Grey. Terms moderate. Arrangements for sale to order, etc., may be made at Review Office or at my residence next door. Phone call to No. 8, Durham will be promptly attended to. D. McPHAIL, Durham

J. G. HOFFON, M.D., C.M.

Member College Physicians and Surgeons Ontario. OFFICE: Over J. F. Telford's office, nearly opposite Registry Office. RESIDENCE: Second house south of Registry office on east side of Albert St. OFFICE HOURS: 9-11 a.m. 2-4 p.m. 7-9 p.m. Telephone Communication between Office and Residence at all hours.

J. F. TELFORD

Barrister, Solicitor in Supreme Court, Notary Public, Commissioner of Money to Loan. Office on Lambton St., opposite Walpole's Station.

ARTHUR H. JACKSON

Notary Public, Commissioner, CONVEYANCER, &c. Insurance Agent. Money to Loan. Issuer of Marriage Licenses. A general financial business transacted. DURHAM, ONT. (Lower Town)

A. BELL

UNDERTAKER and Funeral Director. Full line of Catholic Bibles and black and white Cap for aged people. Embalming a Speciality. Picture Framing, Shortest Notice. Show Rooms—Across from Midway Hou. RESIDENCE—First house south of Lawrence's Blacksmith Shop.

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Staff and Equipment. The school is thoroughly equipped in teaching ability, in physical and mental appliances and fittings, etc., for full Junior, Senior and Matriculation work. The following competent staff are in charge: THOS. ALLAN, Principal and Provincial Model School Teacher, 1st Class Certificate

Insisting students should enter at the least age of 16, if possible. Board can be obtained on reasonable terms. The school is healthy and attractive town, making it a most desirable place for residence. The report of the school in past years is a starting one. The trustees are progressive educationally and spare no pains to see that teachers and pupils have every advantage for the proper presentation and acquisition of knowledge. FEE: \$1 per month in advance.

C. RAMAGE, Chairman. DR. J. P. GRANT, Secretary

A NEW ISSUE of the Telephone Directory

is now being prepared, and additions and changes for it should be reported to our Local Manager at once. Have you a telephone? Those who have will tell you that it is the most precious of modern conveniences. Why not order to-day and have your name in the new directory?

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada

Increasing Your Prosperity

THE surest way to get rich is to increase the multiplier; which means for the merchants of Durham,—increase your customers rather than add to the lines you are selling, or the stock you are carrying.

Adding to the number of the lines you sell or to the volume of the stock you carry is not the way surest to prosperity. Indeed, this has ruined thousands of men.

The surer way is to multiply customers. No business can prosper or grow that doesn't add many customers each year.

Customers must be added by purposeful effort—by seeking them. Waiting for them to find you is folly. Seek them by the newspaper advertising. This is the only sure way to build up numbers.

To the Merchants of Durham

You can multiply your customers through a series of good advertisements in the Durham REVIEW, reaching 1750 homes weekly. Ask us about the cost of advertising.

The Nimble Penny Beats the Slow Dollar