PRICEVILLE AND LIMITS'

someplaces in all directions.

down the Durbam Road 2 miles west

Norman McIntyre of Durham drove

when Mr Armstrong afforded to get a

horse and home-made one horse sleigh

Mr McIntyre was a boy then of some

13 or 14 years of age and this will re-

call to his memory the joy of youthful

days when a boy thought he was some-

body when he could manage a horse

ter if it was zero outside. There was days.

no cry of the scarcity of fuel. The

old oxen were used to take home large

drags which were cut by the father

when resting after coming in from

Presbyterian Church, Priceville, on

Lactilin acted Secretary and could not

number of years in Priceville school

where she always gave the best of sac

twentieth year as pastor. During tha

The Red C oss w.ll hold a concer

Fuday night.

forme home.

Saturday, the 19 h Jan.

The pastor, Rev. Mr Matheson will

and homemade cutter.

Winter

oys Winter ue. Anyone are can develhome. \$1.25

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kets here

province.

JAN. 24, 1918

old Priceville Boy

following letter of appreciation

ne of the articles. Not even the sweat after so long. which comes in especially useful just was we are having a spell of very cold osty weather and the imperial issue of collen goods is very inferior to what we used to in Canada. However this eason has been very much finer than

rands of rules, regulations, punishments and nagging and all varieties of red tape alected in the British army and preservsince the days when Alfred was cook.

re came from Yyres and a person sure eeds a little rest after paddling over the mud flats from Ypres to Passchendaele. Both sides seem trying which can throw away the most ammunition. There are batteries ranged in clusters for a depth of five or slx miles. The eighteen pounders, some of them within almost one half mile of the front and then guns strewed everywhere from there back to where the big 9.2 and 16 inchers are coughing away lay and night. And there is scarcely my cover anywhere as the country is so flet and wet that it is impossible to dig trenches or put in dugouts. All the horses within five miles of Priceville would A. D. not haul enough ammunition in one day to keep a barrage on the Ypres salient

I would like very much to hear from and cutter. For particulars apply at the to friends. Priceville. Since coming to France the Methodist Parsonage, Priceville.

urday of each week :

M. GLASER

only Priceville boy I have seen is Dave McLeod and I met him through some at the Front Calgary friends. I saw him a few weeks see any of my old friends please remember me to them. Possibly Archie Mc-D. B. McLeod, son of the former Donald or Frank Reitly might write me a

innon, Secy of the Girls' Club which tion with them. Christmas parcels to our soldier boys: France, Dec 27, 1917 has suffered. I only knew your brothers in and around Priceville. A social I received your parcel in the best as very little boys. But from my mem- evening was spent at the Commercial ted it with a perfectly ories of your father and mother, I know Hotel when his friends gathered there nner in the mess that when real work is to be done or dan- to present him with a ten dollar goldng several of our fellows ex- ger met that their children will never be piece and their good wishes. His d a personal interest in the baker the slackers. One of the most terrible many friends join in wishing him a I sent one piece of it to a things about this war is that its victims safe and pleasant voyage and a speedy d in the front billets where I expect are of the best and those at home often return must suffer most.

But the list of friends enclosed is so I will write soon to some of the other his mother here over the week end. ng and the writer so modest that I can- members of the Red Cross Society to say

D. B. McLeod shortly.

Air and Disease

'Free as the air we breathe' is not aptopriating comforts from the army so I plicable to foul air. Like most other nanage to get along in comparative com- commodities the latter exacts a toll from everyone who uses it. Lowered vitality, We have a fairly good camp here and with a consequent predisposition to such we live a more peaceful and contented diseases as colds, pneumonia and tuberthe front than in the training culosis, is the price that is paid for breathcamps, where they worry the recruits into ing impure air. It is probably true that hospital with all the antiquated a large percentage of the homes in countries possessing a climate similar to Canada's are, to a greater or less extent beeeding places for such diseases, especially during the winter months. This is the outstanding reason for the marked preva-Our division has been out on rest since lence oi such diseases in Canada, diseases for which fresh, air is the most potent

Tightly losed rooms constructed for the sole purpose of retaining heat, soon become filled with poisonous gases exhaled by the inmates. The remedy is, of course, Kinnon) have been visiting relatives better ventilation. In older buildings, where the only ventilation is obtained from windows, the air may be 'flushed' by with Miss S. McDonald in Durham. opening the windows at intervals for a few moments. This means a loss of some heat, but, if the windows are not lett open too long, the saving in doctor's bills will more than offset the extra cost of fuel .-

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PRICEVILLE VILLAGE

Snow shoeing is the order of the here, was received by Miss Laura line or two I have almost lost connec- day around our burg.

> Pte. Jno. McTaggart arrived home I have heard of the loss your family from the city to visit his many friends

Pte. Hector McLean is also visiting Mr and Mrs Thos. Conkey are visitof figure out who is responsible for any thanks. It feels good to be remembered ing friends in Priceville and Swinton Park but expect to leave for the west

> Mr Neil McKinnon has returned to the city after spending a couple of weeks with friends here.

Mrs Bucham and Miss Smith have been laid up with La grippe but under Dr McLean's skilful treatment both are back to their duties again.

couple of weeks at her home here.

A good program is promised. Proceeds ham to Maxwell. Mr Brown says when a little lad. He was well to aid the Red Cross.

er months with her sister, Mrs P. F. McArthur Mrs Dobson and family have re-

turned to the city after spending mouth or so with her mother, Mrs Alex McArthur of this place. Mr Dougal McCormack who has

been ill is improving. Mrs Archie Sinclair and family have been visiting in Flesherton. Mr and Mrs Jones (nee Sadie Mc-

Miss E. Smith spent the week end

SWINTON PARK

Miss Morrow is the guest of Miss Kathleen McMilian,

Miss Marion Knox spent the week end at home. Master Alex was home from Durham High School.

Mr A. McDonald is visiting Toron-Miss Joy was the guest of Miss

Marion Knox over the week end. Mr Wm. Heard of Swift Current, Sask., 18 visiting his parents here, We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr Heard in his sad bereavement.

Mr and Mrs Richard Heard attend ed the funeral of their daughter- 1law, Mrs Wm. Hearl of Swift Current at Teeswat r.

Messrs Black, Stewart, and Wilkinon were in Owen Sound on business. The Orangemen held their annual At Home on Friday evening. Mr The relics of the old mill can be seen Kinnell, Dundalk occupied the chair. yet while the fine Pe ple's Mills stand A well rendered program was given a few rods north where good flour and

Swinton Park branch in the Red McGowan, once a Priceville boy when Cross work gives the following repore younger, of their year's work:

Receipts

Bal. f	rom 1916	5 6	00
rifts	from triends	5	00
Lunch	fre	66	00
Memb	er-hip	6	7
From	Glee Club	10	00
**	Concert	47	00
"	Collection	66	0.
	\$	206	80
E	ditme		

Paid for yarn \$ 131 97 Expenses of Concert...... 3 98 Paid for box-s for boys...... 23 26 Xmas gifts and postage 10 80 Paid for boxes..... By Balance

This Society sent boxes once month to 12 boys who are overseas and knit 342 pairs of socks and made 5 stretcher caps.

> Grace Knox. Sec. Treas. Mrs G. H. Parslow, Treas.

PRICEVILLE

	uiris Parcel Fund Keport, 1917
	RECEIPTS
	Bal. on hand from 1916 \$ 55 17
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	of bean contest on Fair
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ı	" ct Ice Cres n Parlor. 52 4
ı	From Stone Setti ment concert 16 5
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From goods sold etc. 38 04 ume \$13)4 36 Ramage's letters in last weeks Review DISBURSEMENTS \$87 72 escapes sometimes but hope they will Postage on parceis..... Given to Red Cross Sodiety. Goods bought for parcels

Expenses for Garden Party Balance on hand Laura McKinnon, Sec. Treas, 110.1. At the Review Office,

WOOD WANTED.-Cash or on subscri- 3-2

The se poor toys have some narrow

GLENELG CENTRE

Miss Mary Meagher of Toronto is visiting at her uncle's, Mr Pat Fog

Mr Angus Danbar who reported for Saturday night, the 19th Jan., 1918 service last fall left for Toronto last passed through another severe week. Wednesday to report.

sometimes hard to keep a person's Misses Muriel Beaton and Kate Mcnose from freezing. The thermometer Cormick left for Toronto. went down pretty low a week ago to- Our first mail disappointment oc-

night. Bed covering and a good sup- curred on Saturday, the severe blizply of fuel were two necessities. Snow zard preventing anyone having outshovels and a gang of strong young side work to do would soon decide men and a good team of horses were with his conscience it would be a sin at work the beginning of the week so to expect it.

as to allow our mail men to get cu: to Mr Dan McCormick of Pomona was the P. O. and take our mail to our on the sick list for a few days but is boxes but it was impossible for them better again. Mr John McDonald of the third is to get through for three or four days.

Roads are opened through fields and also in poor health suffering from erysipelas in his arm. Good wishes are never late. We Auctioneer McPhail had quite an wish to extend congratulations and

experiment on Tuesday last going to best wishes to Mr and Mrs D. H. a sale at or near Holstein. Going Beaton for a long wedded life. Misses Mary and Anna Bell Anderof Priceville he was obliged to open a son of Toronto visited the past m nth wire fence on Don. McDonald's and with members of their tamily in climb up a mountain wh re a horse in Schriber, also their parents here Mr summer time never thought of grazing and Mrs Irvin Anderson for a tew

on account of its steepness. However days before returning to the city. Mac got through without his horse This community was much shocked Miss Jessie McLean is spending a falling backward on himself and cutter. when it learned the sudden deeth of Oats, feed In olden times we used to get mail Mr Alf. Sterling who a little over a Oats, milling...... Jan, 25th to be held in Watson's Hall. Brown and others ran stage from Dur- by Mr and Mrs Pat Fogarty, coming that often when caught in a snow- raised and pr vided for and was well Miss Davidson is spending the win- storm it would be near morning be- liked in the home and was a favourfore he would be back to Du ham. ite among his boy companions. He Mail came once a week when the late was a splend d worker, faithful and years both heavy draught, I binder new, going one day and back the next. Mr eral on Friday to St John's cemetery Further particulars apply to was well attended, Rev. Father Fia-

> Mr W. J. Arrowsmith who also applied for service last fall came home for a few days before going to the city | L

haven officiating.

cabin would be summer heat no mat- home with him for a few weeks holi-

Mr Frank Dunbar of Guelph ac o Durham visited for a few days at | yards at Durham : his bome here before returning. -How the thought of youthful days

on the decline. Their memory goes and made some welcome calls in this Beech 10.00 to 20.00 back to the time when a big backlog vicinity. Mr Angus Dunbar, who is now Rock Elm 12.00 to 24.00 was placed in the large fire-place and piled up with smaller wood of the best training in Toronto speut Sanday at Birch 12.00 to 26.00

HOPEVILLE

Some frost bills were very unwel comeingly received during the storm chopping a fallow near his dwelling. of last week.

What would a young man think of Our former and faithful mail cour nowadays if he chopped a ten-acre ie., Mr H. Johnson braved the banks fallow, threshed all his grain with the of Tuesday last and gave us Saturflail and cut his wood and go from day's mail. To him much praise is Proton, Egremont or Glenelg with a due, we only missed the mail two

few bags of (as the case was often days. with frezen whear) to Durham mills Miss Mabel Wheeler returned homthen [Keily's mills) and when water recently having spent the summer was low in Jan, and Feb. sometimes with her sister, Mrs A. Drimmie, Liberty, Sask.

had to wait 2 or 3 days and nights be A number of youth and beauty fore ones turn came and then only a bag or two could behad at a time. spant a week ago Friday evening at the home of Mr W Scott's The j urney home was not the pleasantest. e hear that a load down South in Proton were lost while returning from and altogether an enjoyable evening other stuff needed are of the best qual- a party at Mr Kelly's that same Circulars free, address C A FLEMING. ity made by the proprietor, Mr John night.

Miss A Dezall returned to the city Saturday. A highlandman was asked how old Miss M. Ball. Sask atoon is visiting nis father was when he died. Well I her sister, Mrs Wm Dingwall.

Reeve Hockridge and Deputy sink he was near a sou and (thousand) many a hundr d. Well very few car s Reeve Richardson are in Owen S und for living to 100 years for us only this week attending County Council trials to himself and others and should Mr W. T. Willshin has renied his be longing for the better life beyond | farm to Mr Allan McKinnon, we b-

The Annual meeting held in the lieve Wednesday, Feb 6th, at Mrs Jos. the 9th in t. was fairly well attended Clark's. Ladies welcome, and a good report was given by the We are very sorry to report the different Managers. Mrs Dm. Mc-

illness of Mr Jno. Christie. We hope for his speedy recovery. be beaten. Mrs McLachin taught a Mr Willie Burnet who is attending school from Mr John Wilson's, Egre

mont was home ever Sunday We are glad to report Mrs Wm. McMurdo rapidly improving after her

in a couple of mon he complete his recent illness. Mr Page, Toronto who was with us time he saw many changes and always last Sunday will be here next Sunendeavoured to act in accordance to day a d jake charge of the services his profession in and out of the pulp t | 3 and 7.30 r. m

in Watson's Hal in Friday eyening, FreeTreatment-Boon to Sufferers the 25 n 1 st, where good alent is expected to be present. The ladies o

Mrs Margaret Murdock, Graduate with the R. d Cross are always endeavoring years of experience in Carlsbad, Austria to do their share in providing for the United States and Canada. Many men boys away at war and so it is to b. and women who were laid up suffering boped that they will be patronized on severe pain from rheumatism, lame back hoped that they will be patronized on shoulders and swollen knees and feet received immediate relief and went to Glenelg Council did not meet on work at their trade the next day or two Monday tast on account of bad roads. See testimonials at my office, opposite They had the first meeting to-day, Cement office, Durham, or write Bex 65. ment at a reasonable charge. The poor Mr and Mrs J. W. Jon s who spent who are unable to pay will receive a some time at Mrs Jones fa her, left treatment free. for Owen Sound this week, Mr Jones

Farm To Rent

We omitted sometime ago that Mrs Being lot 1 of 11 and 3 of 9, Con. 1, W G Graham and nuce, Miss McLean R, Bentinck, (5 mile from Durham on a Priceville Pres S. S. . 10 0) visued friends down the country and rural route.) 100 acres, mostly cleared rural route.) Some hardwood bush. Convenient both to Church and School. Terms moderate Elizabeth Wilkie, We were pleased to read Pie. Chas. Apply to 260 Christie St., Toronto

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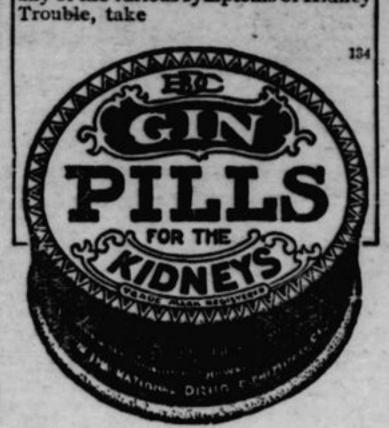
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