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Another Scotch and Soda—Fox Trot
(Intr: "I love a Lassie," "O-h-i-o," "Roamin' in the Gloamin," "She is My Daisy." Harry Thomas Trio
Valse Inspiration—Waltz
(Piano Solo) Harry Thomas

at The Variety Store

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE AND SOUTH LINE

The Gaelic service in the Presbyterian church, Priceville on Sunday, 15th Oct., by Rev. Mr Matheson, the former pastor, was largely attended, there being 100 to 150 present on the occasion. It shows there is some life in the highlands of Scotland yet as the people came from the four directions leading to St. Columba Ch. The former faithful pastor received a grand reception from all his hearers. Mr. Matheson enjoyed the pleasure of seeing so many of his old parishioners to greet him on his arrival. In his preliminary remarks he said he didn't hear a word of Gaelic from one end of the year to the other where he now was, but he gave a good sermon all the same. He referred to the many changes that took place by the removal by death of many who were in the prime of life, when he was there. In the evening he preached in everybody's language the English, to an over crowded church and met with greetings from all present. As he enjoyed the pleasure of seeing so many present, he felt quite at home in the old church where he preached for nearly 21 years. At Swinton Park he preached at 2.45 and we fancy to an overcrowded house there also. Mr. Matheson is going to stay a few days visiting his many friends in the vicinity of Priceville.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Jones, was at Caledon last Sunday preaching in the church vacated by the Rev. Mr. Burkholder.

Mr. Wm. Ramage of North Egremont attended church here last Sunday evening and assisted the choir. He also gave a solo which was appreciated by the audience.

Many were pleased to see Mr. Don McDonald in church Sunday morning. Both he and his sister were taken by their nephew Mr. A. McKinnon, in his car.

Mrs. Neil McCannel of Durham, is visiting friends on the South line for a few days this week.

Fine weather is needed as there are a lot of potatoes to take up yet. Some have a lot of plowing done, while others are only making a start. Threshing will take a couple of weeks yet to wind up.

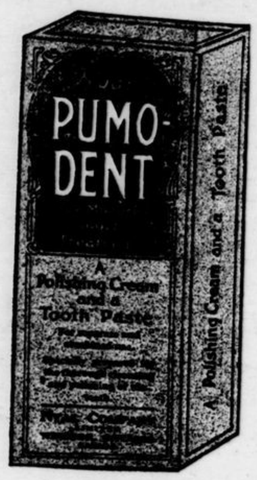
The heavy frost lately caused the woods to be stripped of their summer garment. We had quite a mantle of snow one morning last week and everything had quite a dreary looking appearance but the beautiful rays of the sun made it disappear in a hurry so there is no occasion to bring the winter conveyances from their summer quarters yet.

Some are away to Markdale with loads of sweet clover this Monday Oct. 16th. The price is small—not much of a fortune in it now.

Two years ago on the first of October snow fell to the depth of nearly a foot in some places. In the year 1869 sleighing came in the latter part of October. The harvest was late that year and some did not finish before the snow fell, and as the snow was from 3 to 4 feet deep, it was quite dreary looking to see fields of grain with only the tops of the stooks to be seen during winter. In our note book we see that in the year 1883 harvest was only half done on the 17th of Sept., and as the summer was cold and rainy, the late oats never came to maturity and were not worth threshing. We remember making a stack on the 4th October and there would be a layer of snow on every load brought to the stack. On the 18th Oct., 1879, we attended a funeral on sleighing ,and it kept on and off till the real winter came.

There is an abundance of stock feed for the coming winter, but it would be well to feed carefully all the same. Pat said that peraties were a shilling a bushel and whiskey the same. Well we hear that 'peraties' are but about the old shilling a bushel this fall. As for whiskey the old times are gone when it could be had for 25c a gallon for now those smuggling it get $25 for it. T hose investing in a supply sometimes go about like the boy of old who gave all the pennies he had for a whistle, then went round playing the tune that he paid dear, very dear, for his whistle. The Gaelic for whiskey is 'usgie beatha' which means life water, but should be properly named death water: the Indian called it fire water.

Our Exhibition as was seen in last week's Review by the Editor, was quite a success. The day was fine and everything went well accordingly especially inside.



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Hurrah for Bargains !!
Saturday, Oct. 21

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Of getting fitted with a pair of Patent Strap Pumps in latest styles.

Wo's. patent one strap Blucher, low heel—Reg. $5 for $4.19
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Wo's. pat. 1-strap buckle, Cuban heel—Reg. $4.50 for $3.50

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Sovereign Manitoba Patent Flour, per 98 lb sack	3 60
Eclipse Flour Blend, per 98 lb sack	3 30
White Lily Pastry Flour, per 98 lb sack	3 20
Bran (ton lots) per 100 lbs	1.40
Shorts (ton lots) per 100 lbs	1.50
Feed Flour (Middlings) per 100 lbs	2 00
No. 1 Mixed Chop, per 100 lbs	1 75
Oat Chop per 100 lbs (old oats)	1 50
Crimped Oats, per 100 lbs (old oats)	1 50
Blatchford's Calf Meal, 25 lb sack	1.10
Custom Chopping, per 100 lbs	7 cts

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Special Train for Hunters

The open season for hunting deer and moose in Northern Ontario is rapidly approaching. South of the French and Mattawa rivers, Nov. 5th to Nov. 20th inclusive; north and west of these rivers, Oct. 25th to Nov. 30th inclusive. North of the Transcontinental Railway Line, the season is from Sept. 15th to Nov. 15th inclusive.

The Canadian National Railways traverse the best hunting territory in this country. This fact with their special and regular train service makes "The National Way" the premier line for the hunter. The hunting grounds are so vast there is game for everyone.

The selection of grounds is a most important matter and one which requires careful study. The territory reached by the Canadian National lines north of Parry Sound is already a favorite one, but the new country east and west of Capreol is as yet comparatively little known to the hunter and should, therefore, be highly attractive to the follower of the deer and moose.

The Canadian National Railways are providing special train service, which with regular trains, will meet all demands. Special trains will be operated as follows: Leave Toronto Union Station 11.15 p.m. Oct. 31st for Capreol and intermediate points, and 11.15 p.m. Nov. 2nd, 3rd and 4th for Key Jct. and intermediate points. The usual ample accommodation of sleeping cars, baggage cars and coaches will be provided.

The Annual Hunter's Leaflet issued by the Canadian National Railways is now ready for distribution, and may be obtained on application to any agent of the Company, or write General Passenger Department, Room 607, Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto.

Durham Markets

DURHAM, Oct. 19, 1922

Hogs, live, f o b			11 00
Butter	30	to	30
Eggs	30	to	30
Oats	38		40
Buckwheat	55		60
Barley	50		55
Peas	95		1 00
Wheat	93		95
Flour per cwt	3 60	to	4 00

S. Grey Teachers' Institute

"One of the best Institute meetings in S. Grey. Attendance and interest particularly good. Every teacher from Normanby there and they had the greatest distance to go. Every High and Continuation School in S. Grey represented, except Markdale High School." Thus exultantly does Sec'y J. A. Graham end up his minutes, with which he has kindly favored us, and from which we extract.

This year's meeting was held in Markdale, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12th and 13th, and the non-representation of Markdale High School, bears out an old proverb "Nearer the church the further from grace."

The chair was taken by Mr. W. J. Messenger, Principal Markdale Public school and President of the Institute, whose pleasing and tactful manner did much to make the sessions pleasant and profitable.

After devotional exercises and reading of the minutes, the Auditors' Report was presented, receipts and vouchers correct and Institute in good financial condition.

In the afternoon there was a happy reunion of West Grey and South Grey teachers, and seating room was at a premium.

Mr. T. S. Cooper, the efficient Agricultural representative, for South Grey, talked on Agriculture in the Public Schools, advising teachers amid much useful information ,to make a closer study of the birds and insects of the district so as to discern the injurious and beneficial, and get an idea of the constituents of the soil to learn what crop was best adapted to it. He was gratified at the interest taken in the school fairs and agriculture.

The President took as his topic, "What constitutes an efficient teacher," and amongst the qualities necessary, he enumerated sympathy with his work, ripe scholarship, always a student, be honorable and honest.

Mr. J. R. Seavy, Art Teacher at Hamilton Normal School, was the representative of the Dept. of Education and showed a mastery of his subject he, we understand, being the principal author of the "Art Manual." His first topic was "The spirit of the North," bringing out Art as a patriotic factor in schools, especially where there was necessity of transforming foreign elements into good Canadian citieznS. He advised using wall pictures of a patriotic nature in teaching the history of Canada. His samples of class work were the best yet shown at a Teachers' Institute.

Mr. Thos. Allan spoke on "Co-operation," which should be between pupil and teacher, teacher and parent, teacher and trustee, teacher and teacher. Mr. Allan's enthusiasm and long experience makes him a valuable adjunct to any meeting of teachers.

Adjourning at 4 p. m. about 20 Markdale citizens with autos took the teachers for a trip to Eugenia Falls and was the best outing of the kind for years. The trip ended at the Methodist Church where the ladies of Markdale had invited the teachers for tea and social time. Addresses of welcome were given by Reeve McArthur, Mr Shaw of High School Board, Dr. Ego of the Public School Board and by Rev. F. Bowes, Methodist minister, who was toastmaster. Inspector Wright fittingly replied and votes of thanks followed to all who had contributed in any way to the teachers' entertainment were cordially passed. At 8.30 p m all repaired to Regent Theatre where some special educational features were shown on the screen.

Friday morning, Rev. Dr. Gray of Markdale Presbyterian Church, conducted devotional exercises and gave an address on what he regarded as the true functions of the teacher, which had many valuable points for young and old teachers. Miss Leeson's paper on her trip to Europe last summer was most interesting by her excellent descriptions of places visited, scenes viewed, &c., making it the next best thing to going oneself. It was worthy of a wider audience than even S. Grey Institute.

Dr. Campbell took the subject, "Mouth Health as a factor in Education." He is intensely in earnest on this subject and furnished much useful information.

Mr. Seavy a second time dealt with his favorite subject "Art" as it is related to drawing and color.

Mr. Harold Ermel of Neustadt, opened the afternoon session with a paper on "Promotion Examinations" in which he urged that the standard of Entrance and Department Examinations should be raised and the teachers agreed with him, for they carried a motion favoring this.

Miss Mabel Leitmeyer of Hanover, laid stress on "Entrance Literature." This was not merely searching the meaning of words or the location of places. The great makers of standard literature were those who saw the miraculous in the common place. Many would like to have Miss Leitmeyer take the subject at another meeting.

Inspector Wright spoke on "The "Difficulties of young teachers," than whom there is none more qualified to speak. His wide experience, his sympathy, his knowledge of conditions all combine to enable him to make a profitable presentation. He favors township conferences as a benefit to young teachers especially: he liked the predecessor who tried to make things easy for his or her successor. also the succesor who appreciates and speaks well of her predecessor. Everyone should teach and practice the "square deal" in and out of school. The address was full of good advice and useful information and the teachers appreciate it all, given as it is in such a kindly manner, by an Inspector who wishes them well in their daily routine

Miss C. Weinert, Neustadt and Mr. Mesenger of Markdale, each gave a report of the Teachers' Northern Ontario trip, which was well done in the closing hours of the session when train time drew near. There were 160 teachers took the trip, and the journey extended to Cochrane and beyond it and through the district destroyed by the big fire.

Some important resolutions were passed: One asked that the Department authorize no book till a sufficient supply was printed. (2) That Teachers' Township Conferences be held yearly. (3) That granting of Limited 3rd Class certificates be restricted. (4) That a County Attendance Officer be appointed to enforce school attendance Acts. (5) That a syllabus of courses of study be prepared by the 3 Grey County Inspectors and a copy placed in each school.

The new President is Mr. Harold Ermel, Neustadt: Vice Pres., Miss B. Davidson, Holstein: Sec'y Treas., J. A. Graham, Durham. Management Com.—Miss C. Weinert, Neustadt and Messre Ermel and Graham.

Com. on Resolutions—Mr J. A. Magee, Hanover: Miss Leeson, Ayton: Mr. E. A. Ruttle, Dundalk.

Delegates to O. E. A.—J. A. Graham and W. J. Messenger.

Auditors —Misses A. C. McKenzie and M. E. Morton, Durham.

Next place of meeting to be decided by Executive next spring.

The National Anthem was sung and a rush made for the train.

Winter Feed for the Dairy Cow.

How to keep up the winter milk flow is a problem confronting a great many dairymen, more so in sections where the temperature is severe than in the milder climate of British Columbia. Invariably the price of milk goes up in the fall and down in the spring and just as untiringly the supply drops in the fall and increases in the spring. The dairyman given good cows, the proper proportion bred to freshen in the fall, and conditions suitable for good general management in the matter of sanitation and thorough and regular milkers, it is then up to the feeder to keep the milk supply up to the maximum.

The dairy cow is a manufacturing machine and requires suitable raw material from which to manufacture milk. She can make excellent use of much rough feed if supplied in conjunction with concentrates in the proper amounts. Among the most popular or widely used winter roughages are hay, straw, ensilage and roots and for dairy cows legume hays are much more valuable than grass hays. For milk production good alfalfa hay has no equal but, if this is unobtainable, good clover or mixed hay is satisfactory. Damaged hay can be made more palatable by cutting and mixing with silage or pulped roots. The same holds true regarding straw. To provide the necessary succulence in a ration for dairy cows roots or silage, or both, are invaluable. Not only are these feeds succulent but they are bulky and comparatively cheap. Generally it is good business to give a milking cow all these feeds she will consume.

This does not hold true regarding concentrates. A popular practice is to feed the cows one pound of grain for every 3 to 4 pounds of milk they produce. This is a good general rule to follow. What the grain mixture should be will depend upon prices of the different feeds at that time; bran, oats, barley, oil meal, shorts, soybean meal, brewers grains and cotton seed meal are the commonly used concentrates. Bran 4 parts; ground oats 2 parts; ground barley 2 parts; oil cake meal 1 part: makes an excellent grain mixture for a commercial dairy herd. It should be kept in mind that a freshly calved cow abundantly and carefully fed will usually produce the cheapest milk. At this time a pound of grain is equivalent to several pounds given later after the cow has decreased in her milk flow.

Besides the roughage and concentrates heavy producing cows should have plenty of clean water and salt, and many successful feeders at the present time provide bone meal, lime, charcoal and other minerals.

—W. H. Hicks, Supt.,
Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B. C.

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL

The School is thoroughly equipped to take up the following courses:

1. Junior Matriculation
2. Entrance to the Normal Schools
3. Senior Matriculation

Each member of the staff is a University graduate and an experienced teacher.

Intending pupils should prepare to enter at the beginningof the fall term. Information as to courses may be obtained from the Principal.

The School has a creditable record in the past which it hopes to maintain in the future.

Durham is an attractive and healthy town and good accommodation can be obtained at reasonable rates.

C. RAMAG , Chairman
C. H. DANARD B. A., Principal

High School Field Day Sports
Held in Durham, Oct 10.

Girls' Championship

75 yard dash—
K. Kelsey, N. McGirr, H. Beaton
Running Broad Jump—
M. Dundas (Markdale), N. McGirr, K. Kelsey.
Relay Race—
1. K. Kelsey 2. A. Ritchie
J. Bell E. Burnett
N. McGirr E. Boyce
Three Legged Race—
1. J. Bell 2. A.McAllister 3. K.Kelsey
N.McGirr E.Burnett 3. B.Stonhouse
Running High Jump—
J. Bell, E. Burnett, N. McGirr
Standing Broad Jump—
K. Kelsey, N. McGirr, D. Mather
Potato Race—
R. Barbour, N. McGirr, K. Kelsey

Medals, &c.

Girls' Championship—
N. McGirr won this taking 24 points out of 35.
K. Kelsey second with 21 out of 35
Senior Boys' Championship—
W. Heard taking 22 points out of 30. (Markdale.)
W. Vollett second with 14 points out of 30.
Junior Boys' Championship—
H. English (Markdale) won taking 16 points out of 30.
C. Noble secured 12 out of 30.
Base Ball, Girls—
Won by Durham — 25 points
Base Ball, Boys —
Won by Durham — 25 points

Senior Boys' Championship

100 yards—
Heard (M), Vollett, Littlejohns (M)
Running hop, step and jump—
Vollett, Mountain, Heard (M.)
Running Broad Jump—
Heard (M.), Vollett, Schutz
Running High Jump—
Heard (M), Ewing (M), Riddell
Half Mile–Mountain, Vollett, Graham
Pole Vault— Heard (M.), Schutz, Mountain

Boys' Junior Championship

100 Yards— Moon, English (M.), Hockley (M.).
Running hop, step and jump—
Noble, English (M.), Lauder
Running Broad Jump —
English (M.), Ritchie, Noble
Running High Jump—
Lawson, Noble, Heard (M.)
Half-Mile —Moon, Lauder, English (M.).
Pole Vault—Heard (M), English (M) Noble

Open Events

Throwing Base-ball—
Mountain, Littlejohns (M), Moorhead.
Putting 12 lb shot— ,
Heard (M), Wiggins, Vessie

Standing by Points

	DURHAM	MARKDALE
Boys' Ball	25	
Boys Athletics Sr.	33	27
Boys' Athletice Jr.	34	25
Boys Athlet's open	12	8
Boys' Totals	104	60
Girls' Ball	25	
Girls' Athletics	63	5
Girls' Totals	88	5
Grand totals	192	65

Records

Senior high jump—5 ft. 2 in.
Junior broad jump 17 ft 1 in.: 16 ft. 8 in.: 16 ft 6 in.
Senior broad jump 19 ft. 4 in.: 17 ft. 7 in.: 17 ft. 1 in.
Jr. running hop, step and jump—33 ft 7 in.
Sr. running hop, step and jump—37 ft. 10 in.
Shot—34 ft. 10½ in.

Bottle of Tea and Sandwich to carry him to North Pole

Amunsden to hop off on seventeen hundred mile Aeroplane Flight, relying only on the invigorating and sustaining qualities of Tea and a Sandwich.

Word was received from E. J. Ward, Government School Teacher, at Wainwright, Alaska, who is in Seattle, Washington, that Captain Roale Amunsden and his pilot, Lieut. Omdahl will hop off from Wainwright the latter part of May or the first of June to fly across the North Pole to Spitzbergen.

Amundsen plans, Ward said, to make the flight of approximately seventeen hundred miles across the polar solitudes in one jump, carrying for subsistence only a thermos bottle filled with hot tea and a sandwich. Capt. Amundsen feels that the stimulation and invigoration given by pure fresh tea will sustain him and his pilot while making his unprecedented Arctic flight.

Ward said Amunsden and Omdhal were building their winter quarters at Wainwright before he left. They consist of a cabin on the beach near the schoolhouse. They were well supplied with food and fuel.

The schooner "Maude", Amunsden's exploration ship, according to Ward is drifting northward on the Ice Floe at such a speed that the explorer is expecting that the ship may cross the Pole and reach Spitzbergen in a year, although it may take longer. The "Maude" has a supply of provisions to last seven years.

DURHAM BAPTIST CHURCH
E.CAMERON, B. A., B. Th., Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 22nd
11 a.m. "Christ's Gifts to His church"
7 p.m. "Why not save fuel and close all the churches for the winter?"

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190 acres. Splendid stone house. Hard and soft water inside. Good furnace. Bank barn 74 x 60. Straw shed 44 x 24. Stables all cemented, equipped with litter carrier. Good driving house. Hog pen and hen house Windmill pumps water to house and barn. Good bush. School half mile. Town of Drayton 2 miles. This is one of the best farms in Wellington County and is priced right at $14,000. Half cash, balance at 5½ per cent. If you are looking for a good home and a first class farm, see this.

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Brown and Green Velveteen at per yard ... 85c
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