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Handkerchiefs

in Endless Array

Every woman loves to get them. Don't

you love to open a Christmas package

yourself and find that it contains a Hand-

kerchief? We have a won-derful display, priced, each 10 to 75c

Gloves and Hosiery

Women's Wool Gauntlets at . . . 1.25 pair

In different colors.

Men's Mocha Gloves at 2.00 pair

With eiderdown lining, excellent quality

Women's Circle Bar Silk & Wool Hosiery

Women's Holeproof "Luxite" Silk Hose

Beautiful stock at..... 1.50 pair

...... 1.25 to 2.00

China Gifts are Always Welcome

Fancy Hand Painted Dishes

Nothing is so acceptable as a nice piece of Nippon China or Cut Glass. Our wonderful collection is marked from

25c to 3.50

Blankets & Comforters are Appreciated Gifts

Comforters and Blankets make excellent Pure Wool Blankets 7.50 to \$10 pr

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alshing.

Cotton filled Comforters 4.00 Beautiful design. 72 x 72. Down filled Comforters at \$16.00

In Downproof Covering.

Christmas Towels and Linens

They are always acceptable and our prices are right. Large Bath Towels from 75c to 1.50 ea

In plain or colored borders. Guest Towels from 25c to 1.50 each in Damask Cotton, Mixed and Linen.

Children's Toys

We have added a great collection of Toys to our Toy department-a counter ladened with the things to delight the children.

Christmas Candy

Just fresh from the manufacturers for Xmas. All kinds of Nuts and Candy.

Dressed Fowl

We have established a reputation for good prices for all kinds of Dressed Poultry. Highest prices for No. 1 quality. Call us up before you sell.

SPECIAL Demand this week for Dressed Geese and Chickens over 5 lbs.

KARSTEDT BROS., Priceville

Normanby Teachers' Confer'ce For Christmas Gifts, there's Nothing Nicer than French Ivory

Choose from our complete stock of Comb, Brush and Mirror Cases, Sewing Sets, Photo Frames, Crumb Trays, Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Clothes Brushes, Paper Knives, Trays, Shoe Horns, Etc., Etc.

Christmas Tags, Seals, Cards, Booklets, in abuudance A

S. McBETH Druggist and Stationer DURHAM الرودود وودود وودود وودود

Saturday Specials Wo's Gunmetal Bals, sport heels. Sizes 21/2 to Child's shaved Kip Bals, good solid school shoe, sizes 8 to 1012, reg. 2.50 for..... Infants soft sole Button and Bluc., sizes 1 to 4, 49c Infants black and brown Button & Bluc., sizes 5

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The Variety Store

The Normanby Teachers' Confergave some valuable information concerning "Supplementary Aids" teachers of Geography for which they were very grateful. Mr. J. A. Norton spoke briefly on Canadian History and from his own experience gave some worth while methods. Miss Anna Huether had her class of Sr. Primer pupils and illustrated the co-relation of such subjects as Nature Study. Drawing and Memory work with The Attendance Act was discussed by Miss Charlotte Weinert who made plain to all that the teacheh's duty is to report all absentees

Mr. H. Ermel spoke on Correct Pronunciation and illustrated his talk by Reader. Miss Alice Burgess continued by taking the second half. Primary Phonics was dealt with by Miss Emma Widmeyer and Miss Pauline Messerschmidt spoke on Spinal Curvature which affects 30 per cent the pupils in Canadian Schools. Its causes were given as too rapid growth lack of nutrition, hereditary weakness of muscle, and improper habits of sitting or standing, due to care lessness, weak eyes, poor blac: boards or improper seating. Proper exercise, good blackboards and ac justable seats would do much to les-

•	Hogs, live, fob		10) 2
	Batter	. 25	50	2
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1922 Xmas Seals



Sanitarium Associagratulated on the handsome X mas Seals-now on sale in aid of the Muskoka Hospital for Designed as shown above, worked out in gold and red with a touch of

tractive, and should be widely used for decorative purposes on Christmas packages, letters, etc. The Hospital is in need of funds to carry on its work. Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Not only will you get good value in rebut your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress. For sale by school children, Banks,

ence held a meeting at Neustadt on Saturday, Dec. 2nd. Twelve members answered the roll call and four visitors were present. Inspector Wrigh: more than six weeks in any school term, and that children under school

Durham Markets

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Hogs, live, fob		10	2
Batter	. 25	10	2
Eggs	. 45	62	4
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Back wheat			6
Barley			60
Peas	1 35	1	40
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good program will be on.

Rev. Mr. Jones had prayer meeting at Mr. Donald McDonald's, Durnam Road, one evening last week.

tute Convention in Toronto last week. Donald McKinnon of the West, writes home to his father and brotaers, Mr. Hugh McKinnon, stating that his crop did well, -wheat went 32 bushels to the acre and oats 72. In some parts of Manitoba, it is from 15 to 25 bushels.

For sale by school children, Banks, or direct from Xmas Seal Depart-ment, Gage Institute, Toronto, Ont. Some of the neighbors made a wood bee for James McDougall who

PRICEVILLE

SWINTON PARK

night under favorable circumstances.

The roads were good, the night fair

in the beginning but a little stormy

Mr. Ramage of Dromore.

renewed old acquaintances.

Hamilton last Thursday.

vincial Convention there.

Mt. Forest to take a position.

Mrs. Alex. McEachnie

HOPEVILLE

Mr. Robt. Webster came home from

Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Mrs.

Clark as delegate from the local

Mr. and Mrs. Dougald McPhail, Cey-

lon, were visitors last week end with

his mother, Mrs. McPhail and sister,

Miss Mae McEachnie has gone to

Mr. John Scott is improving slight-

Mrs. Will McKinney is suffering

with the prevalent disease, appendici-

Mr. A. Jack Sr., is very poorly at

present, having taken a paralytic

Shooting matches are the fad

a sucessful one in the village Thurs-

having one Monday, Dec. 8th.

IN MEMORIAM.

who passed away Dec. 11th, 1919.

Where death-divided friends at last

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vidge, Secretary Hydro Commission.

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ter at the beginning of the fall term.

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the past which it hopes to maintain in

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and mother, Mrs. John Pierson

-Husband and Family

Signed, Hydro Commission

ly from an attack of typhoid fever.

and try your luck.

ber of places.

PRICEVILLE AND SOUTHLINE is not in the best of health the past Preparatory Service will be held in | Phail had a wood bee Friday and hae the Presbyterian Churrh on Friday a lot cut. evening. Dec. 8th at 8 p. m. Communion will also be held on Sunday, the 10th inst.

The celebration of St. Andrews night was not observed here very extensively. We go back to the land of our forefathers in Scotland and on such days it would be observed in all manner of performances. The people of the olden times have some strange beliefs, such as witchery and an evil eye. We heard tell of a gentleman owned a large herd of all kind of stock and every time he would visit his large estate and fine flock of all kinds of animals, he was sure to lay his eye on the best animal in the stock yard and it would drop dead instantly. We read somewhere in the holy book of an evil eye but in a dir-

ferent manner. On the opposite side of the highway, near our residence, there lived an aged lady who had a strong belief in witchery. We heard her tell of her mother being bewitched six times while churning her cream. It was bewitched sure, she said. An expert was sent for and after churning for about 50 minutes, he got an overflowing churnful of butter, getting the six churnings back. She declared she saw this with her eyes, but we told her it was impossible for any human good christian lady, though having no

strange ideas-as for instance if a was forced by the milkwoman to take a drink of warm milk from the cow. These are facts and it is a good thing they have died with the generation o'clock. All kinds of fowl.

During the winter, our highland forefathers enjoyed themselves in going to dancing schools and would have a dancing party every night in the week but Saturday. It would be given out in sucession where it would | farm, be the following night. As for instance it would be to-morrow night at Rory Mor's house, next night at Seumas Piobras house, &c.

When we went to school in the old school section in No. 2, Durham Road, Glenelg (something less than a century ago) the teacher asked us to give the meaning of "Transmagnificanbandaliality." We listened and said it was a word without meaning, if it was a word at all. We recall to memory the days of our school mates who have all passed away but humble servant and we are reminded that I and I alone are left to tell the tale of our youthful school days. In the old school house on the homestead of our youth, our schoolmates, numbered three, the late Norman Mc-Intyre of Durham, the late Arch. Butters and the late Jno. A. McMillan. We all acted as if of one family : if one knew more than the other, he was The site of the old school house is still there and fragments or | tis. the corners are yet visible. Three of the latest teachers are yet living, being Messrs Donald McDonald, Jno. McKechnie, merchant of Durham Mr. Jno. Nichol of Ottawa who taught earlier in the year 1865. This will remind Mr. McNichol that his pupils of that far away date and now getting on the decline, do not forget his kine manner with his pupils.

The teachers who taught in the foregoing section was Mr. Jno Buters in 1853: Mr Jno McKechnie, Priceville in 1854-1855: Mr. Dugaic McInnis of Bunessan 1856-1858: Mr McKechnie again 1859-60: the ia: Nathaniel Grier 1861-62 : Late Arch. McLellan in 1863: Jno. McKechnie, Durham in 1864 : Mr. McNichol in 1865 : Jas McQuarrie in 1866-67 and D. McDonald the last. The section was united with No. 12. Artemesia,

now Priceville school in 1869. In comparing the salaries of long ago to the present time, Mr. McLellan, a first class teacher, got 73 pounds, Jno McKechnie, 1st class teacher, (only a boy then) 65 pounds; Mr. McNichol, 2nd class, 58 pounds and the res: from \$190 to \$250. These were then thought to be good wages. Now the lady that doesn't get \$1000 as teacher will not thank her trustees for offering her \$900. But in olden times the lady teachers were few if any. But old times have passed away-now it is let the old people mind what the young folks say.

The good sleighing we had for three or four days, took a sudden departure on Thursday, and Friday was more like a spring day than 1st of Dec. However we cannot say how long this kind of weather will last. We reac with much interest Miss Leeson's lei-5 ter in last week's Review. She will remember when she taught at Top-Cliff and if ever she visits the old school section, she will receive a kind

Friday, the 15th of Dec., the anniversary of the Sunday School will be held in the Presbyterian church, Priceville, when a good time may be expected.

On the 18th of Dec. Miss McCuaig is to have a concert and other amusetown and good accommodation can be ment at her school at Top Cliff. A obtained at reasonable rates.

Mr. Jas. McKinnon of the West, is spending some of the winter with his mother and sister, Mrs. Chas Mc-Kinnon and daughter, S. Line, Arte-

WINTER TERM Opens Jan. 3 Enroll at Miss Bertha James was a delegate from Priceville to the Women's Inst-

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Suggests Waterworks and Sewage System for Durham

Annual Report of our M. O. H. summer and fall. The Misses Mc-Dr. Hutton, Medcal Officer of Health, presented his annual report to the Town Council Monday night It gives the town a good sanitary record for the year, and is highly suggestive of improvements along public Cold and stormy this 5th of Decemhealth lines. It reads as follows:

ber. The fowl supper came off last To the Chairman and Members of the of the Council of the Town of Dur-

going home. However a good crowd Gentlemen :was out and we believe all enjoyed a I have the satisfactory report good super in the basement of the make that the Town of Durham for church and we think also enjoyed the past year has been free from conthe program which followed. Speech tagious disease and that the health es by our neighboring ministers, Mr. of the town generally has been re- Glenelg, 100 acres. Apply to Burnett of Dromore and Mr. Bushel, markably good. of Priceville, also Mr. Archie Clark, A great deal of this healthy con- 34tf

who has many a time cheered by his dition can be attributed to natural quaint recitation. The music was physical conditions, furnished by Amos Choir and much The Saugeen River flowing as It appreciated. The pastor, Rev Mr. does through the centre of the town, Jones was in the chair. Rev. Mr. acts as a natural sewer drained into, Fowler of Flesherton telephoned that which by natural slopes and tributar-

he was called away on urgent busin- ies practically all the filth and debris ess and could not be present which that would otherwise be a source of was a disappointment to some, but hotbed and disease. all without exception were sorry that | Considering this, steps should Rev. Mr. Kendell of Dundalk could taken to preserve this natural sewer not be present, and extend their sym- for this purpose alone.

pathy to Mr. Kendell and son Doug- The pipe sewers that dispose of the las, and more especially Mrs Kendell house sewage, should be carried inin her serious illness. Mr. Kendell to a main public trunk sewer and thus has been a standby here for a num- prevent this natural superficial scavenger from becoming a cesspool of This supper was in connection with contagion.

and following our anniversary serv- I had a test made of the public being to take away the contents. This ices which were conducted on Sunday water supply of the town during the by Rev. Mr. Lane of Hanover. This month of October, the report of education, could quote passages or being the eleventh anniversary of the which is herewith submitted. It J.L. SMITH, M.B., M.C.P.S. scripture from Genesis to Revelation, opening of our church and being on shows the presence of bacteria of inthe same date, the 3rd of December, testinal origin in both the east and it was well attended and enjoyed and west springs, the spring on the east Mr. Lane's addresses greatly appreciated. Also the assistance to our that on the west side, but in neither choir of the Priceville quartette and the water from the flowing well being A shooting-match at Jas. Young's, also entirely free from bacteria.

con 14, on Friday, the 8th inst. at 1 The quality of the water supply Wedding bells are ringing in a numpresence of bacteria in any of the specimens submitted for test, and it George Porter has his house nearly never has been as good since. completed and is looking forward to

The present system however is long and happy life on the fox ageing and cannot help but becom less safe for drinking purposes and Miss Jessie Campbell of Orangeville less efficient as a supply for domestook in the anniversary services and tic purposes and the increasing demand for flushing purposes Wes. Martin of Hanover spent the the situation more acute. week end with the Porter families I think it high time that some tan-

gible steps should be taken by the town to procure a report through some qualified Hydro Engineer as to source and cost of a good efficient On: - ver Jewellry store ad oppo water supply, satisfactory for domes tic and industrial purposes and for Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark visited the fire protection; this would furnish data upon which to debate the feasability of submitting a by-law to the DURHAM Women's Institute, attended the Proratepayers, for the purpose of the stalling "Public Water Works." Spreading the debentures over twenty or thirty years, this would not be as burdensome as other by-laws because of the benefits it would give to all of the ratepayers and because of revenue coming in from year to year from users of the water which would help to pay off some of the principal and interest on the debentures. revenue would naturally be increased because of an increasing number of users due to better water supply, giving safer drinking water, giving better fire protection and reducing the cost of insurance, holding out better inducements to prospective indus

around here. Mr. Robt. Stewart held tries and residential building. day last. Mr. Jas. Young intends There are two apparent sources from which this water supply could be obtained, viz :- From Wilder's Lake, which barring the cost, is the ideal source. The right of way for the purpose of laying the pipes along the old Cement Plant switch line has been secured. The other source from that part of the present water supply which is obtained from the springs situated in the east and west sides of

Upper Town. Personally I think there is suffic ient water to be obtained from these springs if properly controlled, to supply both Upper and Lower Town, by collecting all the water from all the springs and leading it into the main reservoirs, one at the east springs and one at the west springs. In this way Lower Town could be suplied by gravitation from both reservoirs and Upper Town could be supplied by pumping water from one or the other of these resrvoirs to a stand pipe situated at some suitable point in Upper Town. In an emergency in case of a large fire in the business portion of Lower Town, the water stored in the stand pipe in Upper Town, could be drained back into the main reservoir by having a switch pipe, tap the pumping pipe near where it emerges from the reservoir, giving an added supply in case need should arise. This is just a suggested outline, the actual, practica: detail of this idea, would necessarily have to be worked out by the engin-

I inspected both the High and Pubersity graduate and an experienced lie Schools at Easter and at the commencement of the schools at mid-Intending pupils should prepare to en- summer. I found both buildings clean and tidy on each occasion and Information as to courses may be ob- the grounds kept trim and neat. A copy of my report I also enclose. Respectfully Submittee, J. G. HUTTON,

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