

## Timber Wanted

Basswood Heading Bolts  
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For prices and information,  
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Phone 85

Durham

## Hurrah for Skating

Get your Skates Sharpened at  
**DURHAM MACHINE SHOP**

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Automobile Skates  
Also Hockey Sticks for Sale.  
Circular and Cross-cut Saws gum-  
med. Get your Cream Separator  
repaired.

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Moon, Machinist, etc.  
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### GENTLEMEN!

—What about your New Suit?

Select Right Goods — Get Measured  
Right— From Right Materials

A full stock of import (guaranteed)  
best Goods, also cheaper Canadian  
now in stock. Best of trimmings, made  
on quickest notice by the old reliable.  
Lots of samples to choose from and  
right prices, ranging from \$25 to \$50.  
We are Agents for the Stockwell &  
Henderson Co., Dry Cleaners & Dyers  
of Toronto.

All Repair Work and French Dry  
Cleaning Done

**J. C. NICHOL**, Merchant Tailor  
Main entrance, Middaugh House, one  
door West of Douglas, the Jeweller

### FARM FOR SALE

North part of Lot 7 and 8, con 22,  
Egremont, containing 66 acres, 55  
acres cleared, balance hardwood bush.  
In a good state of cultivation: frame  
barn 44 x 50, stone basement, con-  
crete stables, drilled well and cement  
tank at barn.

Also lots 6 and 7, con 4, S. D. R.  
Glencol, containing 110 acres, one  
hundred cleared, in good state of cul-  
tivation. On the premises is a brick  
house containing 7 rooms with frame  
woodshed attached, drilled well at  
door, never failing spring making this  
a good stock farm. This property  
will be sold at a right price to a quick  
purchaser. Having gone into the  
dairy business, this property is too  
far away for convenience. Apply at

**WATSON'S DAIRY**,  
R. R. No. 4, Durham

## PRICEVILLE VICINITY

### PRICEVILLE

The Christmas holiday has brought  
many visitors to the homes. The  
young people have returned to their  
homes and will gladden the hearts of  
parents and friends during the short  
holiday. Some of those home are Mis-  
sions Nellie McLean, Sadie and Mary  
McKinnon, Olive McLean, Janet Mc-  
Donald, May McDermid, Donald  
Nichol, Flo McLean, all from Toron-  
to; also Miss Louise Watson from  
Beeton, Miss Annie McLean from  
Orangeville, Miss Jessie McLean from  
Cleveland, Miss Violet Watson from  
Port Perry, Miss May Muir from Pet-  
terboro, Miss Annabel McLeod from  
Durham, Mr. Allie McInnis from Tor-  
onto and Mr. Frank Williamson, Tor-  
onto.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Watson and family  
of Durham, are spending the holiday  
at Mr Watson's home here.

Miss Helen Seatter is visiting her  
sister, Mrs E. E. Watson.

Mr Neil Shortreed of Caledonia is  
holidaying at his home here.

Mr G. W. Tryon, accompanied by his  
daughter, Miss Margaret, is spending  
the Christmas holiday with other  
members of his family in Detroit.

Mrs A. Stafford and daughters,  
Madge and Viola, are holidaying with  
relatives near Williamford.

Mr Willie McLeod came up from  
Tilbury to spend Xmas with his father  
Mr A. D. McLeod.

Miss Pearl McCuaig of Top Cliffe  
was stricken very suddenly, with ap-  
pendicitis on Saturday last and was  
operated on successfully at her home  
on Sunday by Dr Groves of Ferris,  
assisted by Dr's Sneath and Carr. It  
will not be a very merry Christmas  
for Pearl but we hope she will speed-  
ily recover.

A number from here took in the  
High School concert at Flesherton and  
report a splendid entertainment.

The school concerts at O. D. R.  
school and Top Cliffe were also high-  
ly successful.

Glad to see Mr Malcolm McKinnon  
home again and looking fine after his  
recent operation.

Mr Colin D. McMillan arrived home  
from Portage la Prairie on Wednesday  
to spend the winter with his parents,  
Mr and Mrs. J. D. McMillan.

soon be restored to her usual health  
again.

We wish the Editor, staff and many  
readers of the Review a happy Christ-  
mas and a prosperous New Year.  
A year again has passed away  
Time swiftly passes by  
A few more years may be our lot  
But who can tell if "yes" or not.

Since writing the former part of  
this letter, a home near by is made  
lonely and this Christmas will be to  
them a house of mourning instead of  
pleasure. The home referred to is  
deprived of the head of the family in  
the person of Mr Joseph Atkinson  
who passed away last evening, a  
comparatively young man in the prime  
of life. So we see that our lives are  
only as bubbles on deep waters after  
a severe storm which vanishes away  
in a moment. Mr Atkinson was one  
of the prosperous farmers of Edge  
Hill line con 2, E. G. R. The funeral  
is to be on Monday, 24th Dec. to the  
English Ch. cemetery at the Saugeen  
bridge at 2 p. m.

day of feasting and merry making by  
the majority of this civilized world.  
The feast tables of our citizens in  
general will be groaning with all the  
luxuries prepared for the occasion  
and perhaps the participants will lose  
their appetites before they can in-  
dulse in partaking of all the tempting  
menu set before them.

Let us go back 70 or 75 years ago  
and what was the feastboard of the  
new settlers in Glencol or any other  
township in the Co. of Grey? An old  
highlander was telling of all the good  
things his mother prepared for Christ-  
mas some 74 years ago. He said "My  
poor old mother made a big heap of  
bannocks and a big pile of small  
cakes." This with beech nut pork  
was all the good things the old lady  
had for Christmas. And the son  
said in telling of the good things his  
mother had prepared, they didn't  
leave as much as would feed a baby.  
As the old timers had to travel  
through snow by a foot path and by  
the rustling of the woods, their ap-  
petites were sharpened and they enjoy-  
ed the old lady's feast better than our  
1923 Christmas festivities.

"Where are they," these old timers  
who endured the many hardships in  
the early history of Grey Co. some 70  
or 75 years ago? We go to the differ-  
ent cemeteries in the Township and  
elsewhere and there we find their  
names engraved on marble slabs and  
hardly readable by being covered with  
moss from the effects of the many  
years erected to the memory of those  
whose ashes are mingled with earth.

How many of our fellow beings of  
both high and low estate, who were  
one year ago enjoying the festivities  
of a Xmas menu, whose remains are  
this Xmas day lying mouldering in  
the dust, from which both the high  
and humble in life spring from.

Old times have changed since 40 or  
50 years ago. Then the man who did  
not have whisky at his wife's funeral  
was counted a mean man. What an  
idea! Those taking the beverage  
freely, sometimes created a laughter  
by some similarly afflicted. A truth-  
ful old lady was telling of the manner  
at funerals in the Highlands of Scot-  
land some 75 or 80 years ago. A keg  
of whiskey was carried along with a  
good sized bagful of oat cake. The  
journey was a long one through rough  
roads. At an old woman's funeral  
the party got drunk and a quarrel  
arose as to whose turn it was to car-  
ry the coffin. It ended in a fight and  
the old woman's body was thrown out  
of the coffin and were it not for one  
who didn't indulge, the body in-  
stead of being buried in the ground,  
would have been thrown into the South  
Sea.

Edna A. Browning, teacher  
Sr Class A—Lillian Collinson and  
Lynn Vollet, George Hawke, Florence  
Havens, Catherine McCawley, George  
Braithwaite.

Sr Class B—Arthur Koch and Clara  
Jack, Olivene Ylffs and Susie Bell,  
Crawford Vollet and Doris Dyer, Vic-  
Goodchild, Gladys Ritchie.

Class C—Eldon Whitmore, P.

### IMPRESSIONS OF THE

### U. F. O. Convention

Before the U. F. O. Convention it  
was expected that a "Show-Down"  
was due between those who wanted  
to turn the organization into a polit-  
ical party and those who wished to  
keep the organization out of politics  
as an organization. Since the Con-  
vention both sides think they have  
won. According to the resolution  
which was unanimously passed at 12  
30 a. m. on Thursday, the organiza-  
tion is not to be turned into a polit-  
ical party. It is free to develop along  
the co-operative lines in education  
and organization of co-operative sel-  
ling. It is free to press for reforms  
for farmers, no matter what govern-  
ment is in power. On the other hand  
those who wish to organize a new  
party and embody the principles of  
the U. F. O. in its platform will re-  
ceive no opposition from the U. F. O.  
Possibly the next most important  
event of the Convention was the ad-  
dress of Dr. Theo. Macklin on co-op-  
erative marketing. It was a master-  
piece and should be in the hands of  
every farmer in Ontario. "To get  
true co-operation and to have the on-  
ly sure co-operative marketing asso-  
ciation we must keep politics out of  
the organization," he said. "You  
have just been on a glorious political  
drunk and now that you have com-  
menced to sober off you will do bet-  
ter work." He traced the rise of co-  
operative marketing, showed how it  
should be carried on and proved that  
it made for better education, more  
comfortable homes and higher citi-  
zenship.

There were a big batch of resolu-  
tions to be dealt with. These showed  
that the U. F. O. Convention was  
truly the "farmers' parliament." Sub-  
jects dealt with ran all the way from  
those for the good of the organiza-  
tion to politics. Two resolutions asked  
for correct labelling of woollen  
goods and food products, while a  
third asked for better Hydro Electric  
service for farmers. Another asked  
that all farmers be paid for their  
hogs on a graded basis, whether sold  
to a drover or shipped by the co-op-  
erative shipper. The report of the road  
committee and several resolutions  
provoked a good discussion on Ontar-  
io's Highway System. The Educa-  
tional Committee in their report re-  
commended several important changes  
in our educational system which  
were backed by the Convention after  
being thoroughly talked over. An-  
other one which carried unanimously  
was "Resolved that better protection  
for bank depositors be provided by  
Government inspection, mutual guar-  
antee of deposits by the several  
banks and such other measures as  
may be deemed necessary.

On all the resolutions the delegates  
spoke with conviction and with evi-  
dence that the various questions had  
received much consideration. Only  
two or three occasions did personal-  
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### DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sr IV—Christine Goodchild, Vera  
Mountain, (Lizzie Hind & Ina Milne)  
equal, Myrtle Dean, Donald Young.

Jr IV—Martina Simpson, Mary Glas-  
er, Ellen Marshall, E. Kearney, Bea-  
trice Miles.

John A. Graham, Principal  
Sr III—Norman McIlraith, Raymond  
McGirr, Dave Marshall, Olive Middle-  
ton, Roy Wiggins.

Jr III—Clen Rowe, Dorothy Pick-  
ering, Audrey Bell, Gordon McCrae,  
(Moore McPadden and Ila Allan) eq.

Annie C. McKenzie, Teacher  
Jr III A—Willie Erwin, Lawrence  
Whitmore, (Norman Becker and Geo.  
Hay) eq., Ned Burnet, Violet McLean.

Jr III B—Evelyn Baird, Nelson  
Lowe, Anna Ritchie, (Myrtle Watson  
and Cyril Becker) eq., Jean Collinson.

Sr II A—Wilfrid Middleton, Norman  
Dean, May Miles, Merida Havens,  
Margaret Storey.

Sr II B—Clifford McGirr, Jasper  
Greenwood, Janet Watson, Isabel Jam-  
lesson, Teddy Elliott.

Annie McDonald, Teacher  
Jr II A—Helen Young, Annie Camp-  
bell, Donald Knight, Norma Allan,  
Genevieve Saunders.

Jr II B—Elsie Falkingham, Clarke  
Lloyd, Kelso McCawley, Annie Walk-  
er, Donald Croft.

Mary E. Morton, Teacher  
Sr I—Goldie Glaser, Percy Green-  
wood, Percy Montgomery, Agnes  
Walker, Norman Falkingham.

Jr I—Clifford Readhead, Jean At-  
kinson, Margaret Sibbald, Hazel Moore  
Bessie Atkinson.

Edna A. Browning, teacher  
PRIMARY CLASSES

Sr Class A—Lillian Collinson and  
Lynn Vollet, George Hawke, Florence  
Havens, Catherine McCawley, George  
Braithwaite.

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Class C—Eldon Whitmore, P.

## Thanks

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our

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Successor to Dr. K.  
Residence,  
MAIN STREET, HOLSTEIN.

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Over J & J HUNTER'S New Store

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or to **C. RAMAGE, Durham**

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sidence in Ceylon.

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