

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE & GLENELG

THE OLD AND THE NEW YEAR

By J. A. MacDonald
A year again has passed away.
Time swiftly passes by;
The aged pilgrim now may say
My parting years are drawing nigh
The big wheel of time has again
A turn, and on this Saturday night,

more than we could yesterday.
The dying year reminds us of the passing
of time and in giving a backward
look, it's only as noontime yesterday
when many were privileged to cele-
brate the birthday of the year now
enrolled on the history of the past.

Those departed from attending Di-
vine worship yesterday in the various
branches of the Christian churches
on the birthday of the New Year, on
account of the epidemic cry will ex-
perience deep regret, and it is said
that the prayers of the righteous a-
vaileth much, so the united prayers
of all Christian brethren will be that
the Great Protector will protect all
the citizens of a certain locality and
town near by from dangers seen and
unseen.

And now it can be said
'From the north east the wind did
blow,
Mixed with sleet and snow;
It drove the old year right ahead,
To be buried with kindred dead.

To friends far off and near at
hand, greetings from their old friends
are extended and that they may en-
joy life's comforts during the New
Year, with long life and prosperity
added, is our wish.

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JOHN MCGOWAN

ARTEMESIA SOUTH

Put 1928 on your letterheads now,
and show that you are keeping up
with the times.

Artemesia voted on Monday for its
1928 Township Officials. Every seat
is being contested and a merry fight
is on. No uninteresting acclama-
tions in Artemesia with two run-
ners for Reeve, four for deputy and five
for Council.

Cattle are higher in price than for
some time past. And the hog who is
described as the mortgage lifter is
so low in price—well, that we just
don't talk about it. We just grin and
bear, looking for better days in the
future.

We all enjoy the pioneer writings
of the veteran correspondent for
Glenelg. Long may he be spared to
give you younger ones that connect-
ing link with the past.

Not cut in automobile licenses this
year, the Government announces.
Some of us are wondering where
the cut came in last year. A \$5 de-
crease just before the election fol-
lowed by the institution of drivers' per-
mits where there was a large fam-
ily, the cost of these permits practi-
cally amounted to the license cut and
now there is to be no decrease this
year.

The government is strong and an
election not near. So why should
they worry if they are not getting a
square deal in this regard.

To you, Mr Editor and to all Re-
viewer readers, may this New Year
be happy and prosperous and may good
fortune be your constant companion.
A Happy New Year.

The Lament of the Aged Gael

(Translated from Gaelic by Fionna)
Mr. Editor, I am sending you for a
change the above poem taken from a
song book presented to me by the
Editor dating back to Christmas 1910
and New Year 1911. The Editor was
then in the prime of life, although
none the worse of the passing years.
The writer was 17 or 18 years young-
er himself and wonders how time
flies. Again wishing the Editor and
staff and many readers far and near,
and all over the Dominion the hap-
piest time during 1928.

The darkness descends
From the wings of the night,
And the mist is encircling
The steep mountain height.
The friends of my childhood
Have from me been torn,
Alone to this valley
They have left me to mourn.
The birds among the branches
Are leaving with joy;
'Mong the sweet budding spray
The offspring around them,
Are happy and gay;
But mine have by death
All been taken away.
My brow now is furrowed
And shaded with gloom;
For my helpmate once cheerful
Is laid in the tomb.
And three little children—
Our joy and reward,
Now sleep in the churchyard,
Beneath the green sward.
When Winter's stern tyrant
Makes all things look bare;
To a kinder climate
The songsters repair.
Returning when Summer
Decks valley and lea,
No seasons can e'er bring
My friends back to me.
The homes of our fathers
Are bleak and decayed,
And cold is the hearth
Where in childhood we played.
Where the hungry was fed,
And the weary found rest,
The fox has his lair
And the owl hath her nest.
No heard boy's shrill whistle
Is heard in the vale,
No milkmaid in gloaming
Hies out with her pail;
Where oft I have heard
Her sweet song of the fold,
Her rich golden ringlets,
How fair to behold.
The chamber is silent
No harper is found
To waken the echoes
From slumbers profound.
The lad, once so buoyant,
In innocent mirth
Oppression has reft
From the land of their birth.
Success to the living
And peace to the dead,
The gloaming of life
Now encircles my head.
In the grave I'll soon rest
With the friends gone before,
Where sorrow and pain
Shall oppress me no more.

J. A. McDonald
This is about 'Archie' Duffield:
"Mr Archie A. Duffield is a farmer
in the Paradise Hill portion of the
North. Archie was born at Grand
Rapids, Mich. Later his parents mov-
ed to Grey Co. and he received his
schooling at Bunesan school, not
far from the town of Durham. He
came West in 1910, then went back
East for the winter and returned
bright and early next Spring to be-
gin homesteading in North western
Saskatchewan. The land he took up
was chosen in 1910. Since then Mr.
Duffield has been living and doing
fine development work in the Paradi-
se Hill country. He is a successful far-
mer and reputed to be one of the
best organizers in the country when it
comes to getting anything like a rail-
way or some other community bene-
fit.

Appreciates Kindness Shown

Through the columns of the Review
Mrs John McLean, Priceville, wishes
to express her warm thanks and ap-
preciation to the following people,
for their kindness and treatment to
her, during her severe sickness. She
states in her letter that she thinks
the qualities of these people should
be better known and it is nice to
think she lives in the midst of such
Christian people:

Mrs Frank Reilly (who served me
with a dainty lunch before going to
hospital); Mrs Mather and daugh-
ter; Mrs Farquhar McKinnon, Miss
Maimie Storchart, Mrs Robt Conky,
Misses James, Mrs Donald McLach-
lan, Mrs Hector McLean (N.L.), Mrs
Jno. McKeekin, Mrs Angus McVicar,
Mrs Arch McKinnon (Top Cliff), Mrs
Malcolm McLean, Mrs Alex McEach-
ern, Top Cliff, Mrs Wm Aldera, Miss
Mary A. McLean, Mrs Brawley, of
Wingham, Mrs Roy Gibson of Toron-
to, Mrs McFarlane of Arthur; Mrs.
Thos Nichol, Mrs Nichol of Toronto;
Mrs R. McEachern, Mrs Kate McAr-
thur, Mrs Dan Campbell, Mrs Rams-
dell of New York; Mrs Arch, McAr-
thur, Mrs Cameron Smellie, Mrs.
Charlie McKinnon.

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ham High School pupils especially
town students, will present their med-
ical certificates of successful vac-
cination at the High School for inspec-
tion, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday,
Jan. 2nd.
J. A. ROBB, Principal

Former South Greyites get
Publicity in Battleford News

The Review in last week's issue,
referred to the special edition pre-
pared by the North Battleford News,
showing the extension and growth
and improvements of North Battle-
ford and its environs. In this big
number, there are pages devoted to
the welfare of nearby towns and in
many cases a short 'write-up' of the
principal citizens. Of these places,
the Clevelea District receives a place
and John McArthur of this certain
district, as well as Archie Duffield at
Paradise Hill. For the benefit of our
readers who may not be informed as
to the 'who's-who' of these gentle-
men, we are going to explain. John
McArthur is a brother of Mrs Joseph
Firth of Upper Town, and brother
of Mr Dan MacArthur of the Glen-
ville Archie Duffield is a nephew of
of the latter two personages. Here is
how the 'News' writes them up:

"Every man for miles and miles a-
round knows John MacArthur. He
buys cattle, runs a farm and can do
more things at a time and get
through with them successfully than
any other cattle man in the north.
Mr MacArthur comes from Grey Co.,
having been brought up on the Price-
ville Road, east of Durham. He has
been in the West for years and has
done well. He located in the Paradi-
se Hill country years ago and
thinks there is no other stretch
of territory in the province that can be
worked so well as the Paradise Hill
country. Mr MacArthur and Gordon
Chouinard of Clevelea are in partner-
ship in the cattle business and both
men are highly respected. What either
does not know about buying and
selling bossies and bullocks is not
worth knowing. He owns 480 acres
of good land and is a typical Scot-
tish kind of man, possessing of
property and afterwards exercising
care in the holding of same. He is a
pioneer of the Paradise Hill district,
having come there in 1910. He is
Vice President of the Paradise Hill
Farmers' Development Association.

He has always been active in every
cause having for its objective
the opening up of the North West.
Mr MacArthur ships his cattle from
Clevelea and Spruce Lake. Thousands
of head go out of this fine cattle
country every year. He is an uncle of
Mr Archie Duffield, who like Mr.
MacArthur, came west from Bunes-
an, Grey Co., Ont. Like practically
every other citizen in the district he
is a Liberal and does not care who
knows it."

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best organizers in the country when it
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way or some other community bene-
fit.

Mr Duffield is President of the Par-
adise Hill Farmers' Development As-
sociation. He farms 320 acres. When
the railway gets into Leclair he ex-
pects to develop more fully his ag-
ency for Canadian Pacific Railway lands
and also his agency for fire, hail,
tornado and life insurance. His ag-
ency for threshing machines, tract-
ors and Massey time come in for
more energy and thought. He wants
to build up a business in each of
these lines that will contribute to the
advancement of the district and at
the same time pay for the amount of
time and trouble expended upon it.
Give him a little time and he will do
it."

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LESSON No. 16

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ham, on Tuesdays. Shippers are re-
quested to give three days' notice.
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Brewing and Distilling
Businesses Flourishing

To show how the beer brewing and
whiskey distilling business is flour-
ishing and expanding in Ontario un-
der Government Control—or more
properly Government Sale, the "Pi-
oneer" collected the following brief
statements, mostly headlines, within
recent weeks:

A new distillery for wines and
brandies to be built at Sarnia.—Free
Press, June 4th: The Kuckenheiner
Distilleries of Canada to build a new
Distillery at Kitchener.—Free Press,
June 6th: Maple Leaf Brewing Co.,
seeking to establish new brewery in
Chatham—Border Cities Star, June
11: Canada Gazette announces \$200,
000 brewing and export company or-
ganizing at La Salle—Border Cities,
Aug. 15: New brewery to be erected
in Peterboro, under the charter and
renewed license of the defunct Cal-
cutt Brewing & Malting Co., despite
temperance petition to the contrary;
Carling Brewing Building addition,
\$40,000—Mail & Empire, Aug. 19th.

Referring to activities of Canadian
Industrial Alcohol, Walkers Limited,
(Gooderham & Worts and Seagraves—
Mail & Empire, Aug. 12, states—
"Those who have a knowledge of
what these companies are doing at
the moment believe they will have no
difficulty in piling up a volume of
business approximating \$8,000,000."
Re Carling Breweries—"It is the op-
inion of the management that the
volume of business over the ensuing
12 mos. should be at least 1,500,000
cases."—Mail & Empire, June 14. Re
Lake Ontario Brewing Co.—"The
month of July is said to have estab-
lished a record earning peak in the
Company's history." The shares rose
to over \$30 per share, a 20 per cent
advance over the original price."—
Kingston Whig, Aug. 31.

An unexpected development is the
opening of brewery warehouses all
over the province. It appears that a
license to make and sell strong beer
gives the brewer the privilege of
selling at their warehouses beer by
the case or by the bottle and ware-
houses may be established anywhere.
In effect they are nothing more or
less than beer stores and of course,
the brewers are establishing ware-
houses wherever they will pay. These
may be opened right alongside gov-
ernment stores and will compete with
them for the beer trade. Whiskey
may not be sold in this way.

We understand that a warehouse or
brewer's store of this kind will be
opened at Warton and Walkerton.
Think of the vast amount of mon-
ey that is being put into this liquor
business and there is nothing more
certain than in 12 or 15 years from
now the whole business will be wiped
out. Conditions which brought prohibi-
tion before will bring it about a-
gain. The white people of this con-
tinent will not stand for excessive
drunkenness.

But, with all these hundreds of
thousands of dollars invested in brew-
eries, distilleries, warehouses and all
the equipment necessary to the
trade, what may be expected? In the
first place a desperate struggle. Those
men will fight for the business and
see defeat coming they cry for com-
pensation. If they are to be deprived
of their business and the value of
their property destroyed, they should
be paid for it—so they will say.

Well, their present prosperity is due
to a law apparently supported by
public opinion and if that opinion
changes and demands another law,
which will destroy the brewing and
distilling business, we do not see that
there will be any grounds for com-
pensation. They know, or ought to
know, the chance they are taking.
They have not paid the province
for the property it has given them
and they should get nothing when
that property is taken away.—Luck-
now Sentinel.

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Funeral of Mrs. Walter Ewing

The funeral of the late Mrs Walter
Ewing, Bunesan, on Friday last, was
largely attended by both young and
old, in the section and beyond it, to
pay the last tribute of respect to one
who had moved in and out among
the people of that district and who
are now going to miss "the touch of
the vanished hand."

Rev. Wm Spencer of Glenelg Cen-
tre Baptist Church, had charge of the
services at house and grave. Many
beautiful floral tributes were placed
on and around the casket and ex-
pressed sympathy. They were:

Pillow from Glenelg Centre Bap-
tist Church; spray from Mr and Mrs
Edward Lindsay, Egremont; Mr and
Mrs John Marshall, Durham; Mr
and Mrs Ted Davis, Toronto;
wreath from day staff of General
Post Office, Toronto; Todd family of
Cleveland, Ohio; spray, Mr and Mrs
Geo. Stewart; spray of roses, Miss
Jessie Ewing, Owen Sound; spray,
Miss A. C. McPhail, M.P.; wreath
from brothers and sisters; spray
from husband.

The pall bearers were three broth-
ers of deceased, J. D., Chas. H. and
Alex.; J. McManus, Cam. Kennedy,
(nephew) and N. A. McQueen (bro-
ther-in-law).

Visitors from a distance to attend
the last rites were J. D. Kennedy and
son, Alex. Kennedy, all of Toronto,
W. B. Todd, Rochester, N.Y.; Mar-
garet McColl, Petrolia; John Mc-
Manus, Wyoming.

THE WISE FRIEND

Once upon a time—and not very
long ago—there was brother and
sister who had a friend. A very
special friend he was who told them
stories about men who flew through
the skies over far flung spaces if
the earth: of boys and girls who
had thrilling and mysterious adven-
tures of others who had most un-
usual situations confront them, yet
managed to come through their tests
with steadfast and courageous hearts;
of wild animals in deep jungles—
how they lived, hunted and died.
Such a host of things did their good
friend tell them of, and how inter-
estingly he told them!

Came the time when their friend
moved away to another town. Brother
and sister were saddened by his
going, for they knew they would
miss his cheery smile and the won-
derful stories and amusing anecd-
otes he was so fond of telling them.
Then one day the postman brought
them a letter from their friend, in
which he told them he was sending
them the Youth's Companion so that
they would not forget him, and that
in it they would find just the sort of
stories they had so much enjoyed
hearing him tell.

And sure enough, a day or two
later the magazine arrived and brother
and sister found that it truly
did have just such wonderful stories
of adventure and sport and mystery,
and just such jokes as they loved so
well. And every time that a new
number of the Youth's Companion
arrived, they wrote a note to their
friend and told him how much pleas-
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pleasure, or give that pleasure, by
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me to say "Thankyou" very sincerely
for the fine support you gave me to
the Reeve's chair. It will be my aim
to prove worthy of the honor by do-
ing everything possible to advance
the interests of our good township,
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