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THE DURHAM REVIEW PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

The wind is very cold this morning and very little seeding done yet. Miss Catharine McMillan, nurse-in-training, in Ferguson hospital, is spending two weeks at her home here. Miss Eva Carson, Toronto, is spending a week at her home here. Miss Delhia McPhail, Toronto, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. McMeekin and is nursing a sore hand with blood poisoning. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Jim Weir on the arrival of twin girls. Rev. Mr Montgomery, Toronto, occupied the pulpit in the Hall on Sunday. Mr Charlie Smith is engaged with Mr D. Duquall. Mr and Mrs Wm Brown and family, motored to Owen Sound on Saturday last. Mrs Alex Carson spent a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs Arthur Richardson. Born to Mr and Mrs Arch McArthur, (North line) a daughter. Mr and Mrs Arthur Richardson, of Swinton, visited Sunday at Alex Carson's. Mr Robt. Whittaker has gone to Orangeville, where he is engaged in working on the Good Roads. Miss Margaret McArthur, of Priceville, is visiting with her cousin, Miss Marjory Everist of Toronto.

PRICEVILLE & GLENELG

Last Friday was stormy and snowy and most of the time the ground was quite soft and will be a few days before it is fit to work upon. Seeding will be late owing to wet weather. Those ailing for some time are getting better. We are sorry to hear that ex-Councillor Chas Wepler is confined to bed at his father's home, but hope to hear of him getting better soon.

The prayer meeting held at McDonald's, Edge Hill, on Wednesday evening last by Rev. Mr Armstrong, was largely attended, the house full to its utmost of all denominations—Anglicans, Unionists and Presbyterians. The Rev. gentleman based his remarks on the question 'What do ye think of Jesus' and he ably dwelt on the duties of thinking highly of the Saviour of Mankind. We would suggest that all the ministers of Durham take time about to have prayer meetings at some home at Edge Hill. We can rely for a good attendance from the residents. Rev. Mr Armstrong was delighted to have his carful with some residents of Lambton St East, viz. Mrs McCannel and Mrs McPherson and Mr and Mrs Jno. McEachern.

We congratulate Mr and Mrs Angus McLaughlin of the North line, Glenelg, for being the recipients of a pair of twin boys, making the population of Glenelg somewhat larger. We knew Mrs McLaughlin (Miss Black) when a small girl at her home on the 4th con, Glenelg, and we knew Angus McLaughlin before he knew himself. We wish them much happiness raising their twin boys.

We congratulate our M. P., Miss Macphail on the reception she gets wherever she is called to speak. Miss Macphail has the natural gifts of an orator.

We congratulate Priceville for having two good correspondents. We know one of them belongs to the masculine sex, while we are of the opinion the other is of the feminine sex. And sometimes the third brings their thoughts back to scores of years ago, so, so its a hard matter to take the old crook out of an old stick.

This Monday morning, 6th May, has a summer like appearance and everyone working on their farms, will take the advantage of cultivating the soil, making ready for the seed.

We congratulate one of the Priceville boys, in the person of H. B. McKinnon, in his recent change of life, and we wish him and his lady partner much happiness on their long expected journey of life.

That was a good eulogistic memorial of the life of the late Rev. Mr. Burnett, given by the Rev. B. D. Armstrong, recently.

Priceville Presbyterian Church was pronounced vacant on account of Rev. Mr. Corry leaving for Toronto, or near it. All Mr. Corry's many friends at Priceville wish him success in his new charge. Rev. Mr. Sullivan deserves much credit for his Christian manner in cancelling his own service to give opportunity to his people of hearing Mr. Corry's farewell sermon, at night and a large number took advantage.

We predict there will be a large congregation at the 70th Anniversary Service in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday, 19th May. Rev. Wm Park the first preacher, often preached in Priceville in days long ago.

Pleased to see Mr Campbell of the North Line in church a week ago yesterday. Mr Campbell is a good church worker.

We are pleased to hear Mrs Graham of Durham improving and hopes she will be around again in old time activity. There are very few of the old citizens left.

PRICEVILLE

zens to be found in Priceville. Mr. John McRea is the oldest there now and it would now puzzle him to shoe a kicking horse. Miss Sara McLean is another old resident and Mrs McArthur (Kate Simpson), who was born and raised in Priceville. The Sunday School at Edge Hill, will be Sunday next at the usual hour, with Mr Ritchie as superintendent for the 25th time. The usual teachers will take their classes again. We are pleased to hear little Jean Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jas. Brown of McWilliams, is home from Durham hospital and is feeling fairly well now.

JUNIOR PIANO RECITAL

By Daughters of Mrs Tena Gibson, Toronto, give first Recital. Mrs Tena Gibson, Toronto, formerly Tena McIntyre of Priceville, has reason to be proud of her talented children Bertha and Alice and Malcolm Gibson. The former two sisters stated their first piano recital in the lecture hall of Toronto Conservatory of Music, on the evening of Wed., May 1st. Only their Junior Hope took part, and ranged from 6 to 14 years of age. They had the assistance of their brother Malcolm on the violin and who is a pupil of Walter Hahn.

Mrs Gibson is a daughter of the late Vet. McIntyre of Priceville and has many friends in and around that village who are yet much interested in her and her-bright family.

HOPEVILLE

Miss Ruby Webster was home from Toronto over the week end, returning Monday.

Mrs Thos. Walton is not enjoying good health at present. Miss Tena Wilson, Toronto, has purchased the old McArdle property from Miss Tena Ferguson.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Scott and boys visited the first of the week with her sister, Mrs Kramp, Mt Forest. Hope springs eternal in the heart and because of this we are all waiting patiently for warmer weather. Friday was a typical winter's day.

Mrs Mary Bittorf has returned to take a position as housekeeper near the home of her sister at Gowans-town. Mrs Chas. Wale had as her guest her aunt from Chicago. Misses Elsie and Gertha McDonald are home from Toronto.

Miss Walls, R. N., Peterboro, has been assisting at the home of Rev. E. A. Chester. South Grey District Wom. Institute SUMMER MEETINGS

Following places and dates are the schedule for these meetings for 1920: HOLSTEIN, Mrs Arnolds home May 14 DURHAM, Miss A. Weir's home, on May 15

ZION, In Church, May 16 DROMORE, Russell Hall, May 20 ABERDEEN, Alex Fletcher's, May 20 ALLAN PARK, Orange Hall, May 21 LAMLASH, May 22 Campbell's Corners, home of Mrs C. Margwood, May 23 AYTON, Mrs Damm's home, May 28 (evening) ELMWOOD, Institute Hall, May 31 All meetings, except Ayton will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

Meetings from 14th to 17th will be addressed by Mrs. M. E. Lowe, R.N., Toronto Meetings from May 20th to 21st by Miss F. McL. Alexander, R.N., Toronto. See bills for topics Mrs W. H. Rogers, Holstein, Pres. Mrs J. S. McIlraith, Durham, Secy. Treasurer

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A Son's Desire

By Rev. John Wilfred Greenwood, Grayling, Mich.

Mother's Day, May 12, 1929

I wish I could take my pen in hand and write one golden line of tenderness. I wish I could but utter words of love To Mother mine, who dwells in blessedness. I cannot!

I wish I could! I wish I could take my telephone And send a call across the distant spaces. I wish I could hear the music of a mother's voice, and see that Face of faces. I cannot!

I wish I could! I wish I could but take a train and ride. I wish I could speed to reach Love's fairest treasure, And whisper words of Love in Mother's ear, And show a filial Love in truest measure. I cannot!

I wish I could! I wish I could but pluck some crimson rose From out of God's garden, rich in perfumed beauty, And place them in her worn hands, a token Of Love that finds its highest joy in duty. I cannot!

I wish I could! I wish I could but pray to God in heaven To keep my mother happy, loving, carefree; And let the Joy of angels be her wonder And thoughts of how I serve, her richest blessing. I CAN!

Women's Legal Privileges Receive a Setback

MR. VENIOT A DETRIMENT TO CABINET, SAYS MISS MACPHAIL. Blockade against the Post Office estimates and the Divorce bills have occupied another week.

Fresh storm broke over Mr Veniot, Postmaster General, Tuesday afternoon. It concerned the conduct of one W. P. Griffith, who was junior post office inspector in the St. John district. In the case of two post offices, he called Dupey's Corners and Shediac, payments had been paid over to W. P. Griffith, who did not turn them into the Dept. for several months after he received them, and in the meantime he appears to have been promoted, rather than censured for his conduct, and also had his salary increased. Mr Veniot stated that he finally turned the money over and that his rating according to the act was very high.

Mr Veniot has gone a number of things open to grave criticism. Every time the Gov't tries to move to supply on his estimates, someone moves an amendment which takes the nature of a Want of Confidence motion. I wish it were possible to have him removed from the cabinet, if it were found necessary and the business of the House could proceed. With our present idea of Cabinet solidarity, one has to condemn the whole Cabinet or none, which to me does not make sense.

In regard to divorce, the Ottawa Citizen has an editorial on the subject, Wed., May 1st. Among other things it says: "Mr Woodsworth and those other members of the Commons who have joined forces with him in keeping before Parliament an open question of a more suitable tribunal in which petitions for divorce in Ontario should be heard, have rendered signal service by the course they have pursued since the bill to establish a divorce court in this province was rejected some time ago. It is hard to see in what other way he could have done what he has. No cause was ever served by remaining silent about it. If rather discreditable system which now prevails, the hope of obtaining early reform would soon disappear. By forcing the House of Commons to face the issue squarely and discuss the glaring anomalies of the existing machinery for dealing with divorce in Ontario, Mr Woodsworth is providing an opportunity to express effective means at his disposal to which he objects to, and to which most fair-minded citizens must object also.

In previous debates initiated in House, Mr Woodsworth has succeeded in revealing the inadequacy of Parliament as a forum for dealing with certain legal aspects of divorce. Few people, including some members, really knew just what Parliament has in this vital matter. It is now generally known that Parliament is empowered only to sever the marriage tie, and of custody of children, nor about alimony for a wife. These things have to be dealt with through separate civil action in the courts.—If the party seeking relief can afford it.

It is extremely difficult to believe that members and others who have hitherto opposed a divorce court for Ontario, rather unthinkingly, it is to be feared, can remain unconvinced after noting what has been said in the House during recent days. Of course the antagonism to divorce principle explains much, but surely it is realized by now that the principle of divorce has nothing to do with the present movement to create a divorce court in this province. It is a matter of providing an adequate tribunal with all safeguards for solemnity and dignity, in place of the present machinery which it has been amply demonstrated, is far from being a credit to us. Such a court would not make divorce easier. It is conceivable indeed, that it would make it harder.

Canada has been practically convinced that a divorce court for Ontario is desirable and that old patronage methods are outworn and any minister of the Crown practicing them is too heavy a weight for "the Government to carry.

I have been watching for some time a Bill sponsored by J. J. Ward of Dauphin, Man., asking that women be given the right to establish a legal domicile in her own right. As it is she cannot establish a legal domicile apart from her husband. It is just part of the old business of thinking the woman as something less than a person. Rumor has it that Mr Lapointe, Min. of Justice, was against the Bill. He said it was just opening the door! I suppose he fears it would let woman completely out of the enclosure which has surrounded her during the centuries. Mr Ward, who is a Progressive Liberal, dropped the Bill. Next year if he is not willing to take it up, someone else must do it. Many of the legal profession are very anxious that this Bill should go through. They have the utmost difficulty serving their women clients because of this old stupidity.

The members of the Women's International League, United States section, were a splendid group. I addressed them for so long they became bored. I need not have felt that way; they were so very kind and tolerant. The President is Emily Green Balch, who was for years Professor in Wellesley College; the chairman was Mrs. Maud Richard of Pennsylvania, who with her husband, owns coal mines and mans taking out for the benefit of the miners, taking out of them only a living. She had much to say on the deplorable conditions among the miners in Pennsylvania. I had an opportunity of quite a conversation with Kathleen Blake, a well-known New York educationist, who travelled last year in Russia with the John Dewey party. She was much impressed by the great strides education was making in Russia and the going on there.

One of the cleverest of the younger women was Dorothy Deter, who lobbied in Congress while the House is in session, supporting peace in every possible way. A very beautiful aged woman was Mrs Grace Hoffman White of New York, who in the old days worked with Mrs. Parkins home on this continent to endure the real privation of that campaign. Oddly enough the W. I. L. of United States has drawn to itself many wealthy as well as many intellectual women. The W.I.L. are anxious that the United States shall become a member of the world court and the League of Nations. They favor international agreements and are merely for the reduction of armaments, but for the fundamental change of forces, giving them a purely police character and abandoning manoeuvres weapons, etc., directed to the Department of State should be a Peace at home and abroad to create good will. They desire an agreement with Great Britain in regard to sea-law that will be acceptable to both. They are against the imperialistic tendencies of their country and are also against tariffs and the export of capital not in the best interests of international harmony.

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