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**NOTICE TO FARMERS**  
The Durham U. P. O. Live Stock  
Association will ship stock from Dur-  
ham, on Tuesdays. Shippers are re-  
quested to give three days' notice.  
JAS. LAWRENCE, Shipper

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Dr. H. G. Marshall, dentist of Dur-  
ham, desires to announce that he will  
conduct a practice in Priceville, on  
Wednesday of each week, beginning  
June 19, 1929.

# PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

## PRICEVILLE

The atmosphere has changed con-  
siderably and it is cool and windy  
this Monday morning.  
Mr and Mrs Geo. McLellan, Niag-  
ara, spent the week end at Mr Dan  
Campbell's and Mrs C. returned  
home with them after two weeks  
spent there.

Don't forget the Lawn Social on  
the Manse grounds, Aug 12, when a  
good program will be given. A de-  
bate will be given by Misses Esther  
McLean and Wilma McCuaig and  
Messrs Clifford Hincks and Murray  
Nichol. Resolved that a bachelor  
over 30 should pay a municipal tax.  
Refreshments, cake and ice cream.  
Admission 15 and 10c.

Rev. and Mrs Corry and Jim, Tor-  
onto are expected to arrive at Dave  
Nichol's to-day and will spend a  
week or more visiting friends.  
Mr W J McMillan had a horse  
killed with lightning a couple of  
weeks ago.

Miss Pearl McCuaig and friend,  
Pontiac, Mich., motored over Sunday  
to her home where she will spend a  
month's holiday.

Mr and Mrs Jno. Williamson, ODR,  
left last week for Brandon, Man.  
They are travelling by boat and will  
enjoy the cruise to the head of the  
lakes.

Mr Clifford Hincks and sister Ida,  
visited at Howard McLean's, Egrem-  
ont, one day last week.

Mrs Fred Runciman and Mary, of  
Toronto, are visiting at Colin Mc-  
Lean's.

Messrs Duncan and Carlyle McMil-  
lan, Sw. Park, visited Sunday at A.  
L. Hincks, also Mr and Mrs Henry  
Tucker and Betty.

Mr Alex and Miss Mae Stewart  
motored to Paisley Friday and Mrs.  
Wm Bell accompanied them home  
for a holiday.

Messrs Innis and Alroy McLean of  
Toronto, spent the week end at their  
homes.

Miss Jessie Nichol returned home  
Saturday after a couple days in Lon-  
don. Miss Donalds Nichol is visit-  
ing friends in Plymouth, U. S. and  
London.

Rev. Mr Mayor of New Jersey,  
occupied the pulpit Sunday. He is on  
his vacation and visiting parents in  
Toronto. He spent the week end with  
Mr Herb Innis.

Mrs Muir is visiting her daughter,  
Mrs Arch McLean.

Mr and Mrs Thos Hincks and three  
daughters, Toronto, motored up Sat-  
urday and are visitors at the Hincks.  
Tom went back Monday with Mr D.  
Hincks accompanying. The rest will  
remain for a longer visit.

Mr and Mrs A B McDonald Owen  
Sound, spent the week end with  
friends here.

Mr and Mrs Jack Mepham and Miss  
Mepham and Mr Dobson, Hamilton  
and Mr Simpson, Toronto, are visit-  
ing at Mr Jno McMeekin's.

There will be choir practice Friday  
at Mr John Nichol's.

## 'Cnocna Fenaic' or Edge Hill

Fhir Dheasachach or 'Mr Editor'—  
Faidich e bhith gu bi moran a smu-  
ainchadh gu bhail beagan agam ri  
ghianhbh masir tha mi a agrobaidh,  
ans a chanain so a threig moran nach  
robh aig an Athair agus am mather  
do bheirich aig, no agus ges, tha lad  
an an tomair mar bhodh naire orra  
canain am mather a cheaschaidh nuair  
a bha id ag dhoilbh na tean daona  
a bha cheaschaidh na Gaelic a dhion-  
saldh no dachaidh bhuisin far nach  
thell ach an son chainein air a  
cleaschaidh. Tha lag is lair beag is  
mor co hinda san co domair ec. Tha an  
canman mar chonaidh sa cholun mar  
luaidh thubard an bard air a dhear-  
saneach chi sin bochaian air a tualbh  
an agus daona uaisla na crunna slaid  
air am measgaidh le cheila is ealach  
fein air gach duinne, tha moran con-  
stair a air a cheanaidh cho an eaghlath  
damm boinne thu cha bhii a' cheist  
sair a faraidh a' chad an robh thu  
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an nair air dol seachaidh gus tha na  
airchean eile a fas gal agus faodaidh  
e bh' air a gra gum bheil a faobraidh  
mor sa luch obair teach.

Eoin Machdonnel  
A synopsis of the former part of  
the budget is dealing on the old  
language of our forefathers, but now  
in a measure a thing of the past.  
We are sorry to hear of the illness  
of Mr Matheson was pastor of the  
Presbyterian Church, Priceville, for  
21 years and preached the old lan-  
guage, the Gaelic, during that term.  
We hope our good friend's illness is  
no serious and will accept of our  
good wishes for his speedy recovery.

Rev John Greenwood, a boy of  
Edge Hill, preached four times last  
Sunday. He is on his holidays at  
Edge Hill and at his father's, near  
Durham.

Haying is a thing of the past and  
Harvest will soon be general.  
Mr D. Robinson, Edge Hill, will be  
threshing fall wheat on Wednesday  
of this week, weather permitting—as  
he is threshing in the field.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mrs  
McLean, Glen, nee Liz-  
zie McKewen, born at the old home-  
stead, lot 29 con 1, South Durham Rd  
and sister of Mr Thos. McKewen.

Miss Ada McLean of Toronto spent  
Civic Holiday with her aunts, on  
Lambton St. and returned again in  
the evening.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr.  
Ronald Black, an old Glenelg boy of  
the 2nd con, S. Durham Road.

The old home friends of the young  
Rev. Father Dunbar, will be pleased  
to have him spend his holidays at  
the old home with his father and  
mother and family. The many friends  
of the young Father wish him suc-  
cess in his charge in the Western  
country.

Mr Editor, perhaps I am intruding  
on your space sending dead lan-  
guage as a budget to your paper. I  
tried to write as plain as possible,  
dotted the "i's" and crossing the  
"t's" I do not know as there will be  
many readers of the Review who can  
read it better than I can.—Mrs John  
McQuee and Mr John Graham.

**GREEN GROVE**  
Mr and Mrs Jno Hamilton and Mr  
and Mrs W. Atchison spent Sunday  
with Dromore friends and attended  
Amos Anniversary services.

Mrs Chas. Walker and son Stanley  
of Pembroke spent Wednesday with  
Mrs John McGill.

Miss May Collinson and brother  
George, Hamilton, with other friends,  
spent over the holiday with Mr and  
Mrs Geo. Collinson.

Miss Mimma Hargrave, Toronto, is  
visiting her mother, Mrs Wm Har-  
grave.

Miss Mary Floyd, Toronto, visited  
a few days with her sister, Mrs W.  
Patterson. The latter couple spent  
last Friday with O. Sound friends.

Miss Jessie Bell, Toronto is holi-  
daying at the parental home with her  
mother and brothers.

Mr and Mrs Willet and family, of  
Toronto, spent over the holiday with  
friends in this neighborhood.

Mr and Mrs Jno. Sorby and son  
Billy of Holland Centre, spent the  
first of wee kwith Mr and Mrs John  
McGill.

**GETTING READY**  
The old flags that have been stored  
away in the attic since 1911, says the  
Montreal Witness, are being  
brought down and the dust shaken  
out of them. They are a little  
worse for wear perhaps, but still  
are recognizable as the same old ban-  
ners which were carried at the fore-  
front of the Loyalist army in the  
great reciprocity campaign when tra-  
itors received a sound drubbing and  
disloyalty was quashed. The election  
of 1911 was a flag election. The Union  
Jack, unfaded by any maple  
leaf, was waved by the defenders of  
the British connection in time to the  
music of "Rule Britannia" and "Pro-  
testant boys, Arise!" and amid great  
cheering of "Down with Yankee dom-  
ination" the high tariff party rode  
to a victory that the consumers of  
Canada have been paying for ever  
since.

Then the bags were carefully laid  
away in moth balls against the day  
when they would be needed once  
more. The day has apparently arriv-  
ed. There is every indication that  
next year we will have another good  
old flag election. The effort of the  
Americans in framing a tariff pol-  
icy to suit themselves however mis-  
taken they may be in doing so pro-  
vides the excuse, and like the Afri-  
can savage, the simple minded Can-  
adian is to be worked into a suicidal  
frenzy by the Protectionist witch  
doctors until he is willing to destroy  
his own trade and livelihood addi-  
tional cost to get back at the Yankee,  
who, he thinks, has hoodooed him.  
To help along the good work those  
who remain cool-headed are to be  
branded disloyal, and that is why the  
flags are being taken out of the moth  
balls.

## Miss Macphail's Experience with Illinois Mud

Galesburg, Illinois,  
August 3, 1929  
Ten towns in Illinois and Iowa  
have been visited since I last wrote.  
We arrived, rest, dress, eat, sleep  
and go again, sometimes moving  
over 200 miles, never less than  
50. Everywhere we see corn and still  
more corn. A very badly needed rain  
came Aug. 2nd.

The farm buildings are substan-  
tial, many of the houses are beau-  
tiful and most of the buildings are  
painted. The barns are much smaller  
than in Ontario. The straw is not  
bused, the corn goes into the cribs,  
buildings that look like granaries  
made with lath. The silage is stored  
in the siloes and so big barns are un-  
necessary.

Hogs are almost as common as  
a sight as corn. One usually doesn't  
associate the "porker" with beauty,  
but fully one hundred black ones with  
white collars feeding eagerly in a  
stubble field. The straw is not  
light seem to me a better picture.  
The zero hour of 3.30 saw us up to  
day. We had to drive 30 miles from  
Galesburg on the Iowa side of the  
Mississippi to make train connec-  
tions for Galesburg, Illinois. The  
train left at 6.30 and the 39 miles  
was a wilderness of Gumbo mud. In  
the dark we crossed the mighty riv-  
er, but first our driver had to arouse  
him 40c before he would take us  
and let us on the bridge which  
is over a mile long. Then the ad-  
venture in the mud began. We slipped  
and slid and slogged; we tetered on  
the edge of the ditch but thanks to  
the excellent driving we never quite  
went in. Finally we got to the sta-  
tion called "Joy" and a joy it was to  
be there. We still had time for break-  
fast. We had been bounced and jostled in-  
to a great hunch and jostled in-  
stead. I liked the sound of the word  
so without in the least knowing what  
it meant I said I would. She served  
hot wheat cakes (pancakes) bacon,  
eggs, syrup and coffee and I ate the  
whole of it.

If these towns do not know that  
Canada is the best customer of U. S.  
A. worth purchased from Uncle  
Sam last year over \$800,000,000  
worth of goods and that keeping  
in the good graces of "best cus-  
tomers" is a good business principle it  
just isn't my fault.

On the feeling that this is  
the heart of the nation. These alert,  
good-hearted and very hospitable peo-  
ple much more truly represent the  
America of Lincoln than the roaring,  
bustling cities. In spite of all the  
talk against prohibition, I have only  
seen one intoxicated person since  
July 10th.

It is noticeable that no one here  
has gotte yet these States are as  
far from the sea as we are. In our  
own Maritime Provinces the disease  
is most numerous and it is not  
quite that we in Grey Co. organ-  
ize to rid ourselves of this disease.  
What are Departments of Health in  
the Province and the Dominion for,  
if not to help people keep well? The  
Universities are not stretching pre-  
ventative medicine and surely  
a survey of Grey to find how  
prevent the disease is then research  
the remedy and last but not least,  
applying the remedy is preventive  
medicine. I wrote the Federal Min-  
ister of Health, Dr King, but his  
Secy answered. The Minister is in  
Europe. I wrote the Metropolitan  
Life Insurance Co and asked if they  
would undertake a survey. They  
said they would be willing to co-  
operate with the Provincial Gov't in  
making a survey but thought it best  
to wait until school began again.

Could we have a committee that  
would be representative of Grey?  
The Medical Association, the County  
Council, the Township and Town  
Councils, the Women's and Teach-  
ers' organizations, etc. could appoint  
members on this Committee. There  
would then be a group who could  
and would push the survey and re-  
search work along. It is a problem  
that affects almost every home and  
I believe we could solve it by united  
effort and perseverance. The fol-  
lowing which appeared in the Peoria,  
Illinois Star of July 26th, may be of  
interest:

"Gotta" that dread and disgusting  
disease is diminishing in this coun-  
try because it was generally due to  
a lack of iodine in the diet, and now  
iodine is available to everyone. It  
is told in former years every  
white baby born in Pemberton Val-  
ley in B. Columbia had a goitre, yet  
there never was a case of it. A  
cause, finally sought long for the  
disease, finally found. "What consid-  
ering the lack of goitre among those  
Indians I would like to draw atten-  
tion to the fact that they eat a great  
deal of salmon—and annually cure  
thousands for winter use. It is quite  
probable that they get some iodine  
from the salmon to give their throats  
the necessary quantum of the ele-  
ment."

I will write from New York,  
Sincerely,  
AGNES C. MacPHAIL

## IN DAYS OF YORE

15 YEARS AGO  
From Review file Aug. 6, 1914

The first load of new wheat brought  
to Durham this season was delivered  
by Mr Geo Seim, Normanby, at  
Welsh's Mill, Aug 1st. It was the  
Winter King variety and tested 63  
lbs to the bushel.

The contract for the building of  
Durham's new Post Office has been  
given to Mr Jacob Hahn, Hanover,  
the contract price being \$23,000.

The weather gave a welcome to  
Priceville's third Civic Holiday and  
the Celebration Com gave a welcome  
to perhaps 2000 people who poured  
in from about 11 o'clock. Some 55 or  
60 went by morning train from Dur-  
ham. Later they came by auto and  
it was estimated 150 Durhamites  
were present.

25 YEARS AGO  
From Review file, Aug 4, 1904

Sunday, after a few days' severe  
illness, Herbert W. Mockerly passed  
away, at the age of 56 yrs, 5 mos.

We were pleased last week to re-  
ceive in good shape a package of  
heather in bloom, sent by George  
Turnbull, now visiting in Scotland.

The School Board have completed  
arrangements with H. R. Koch of  
Mannheim, Ont to take the Entrance  
class, lately taught by Mr Norman  
McIntosh. Mr Koch comes highly re-  
commended.

Mr Jno McVicar, Detroit, formerly  
a Glenelg resident back in the 70's  
came over two weeks ago to see his  
old neighbors and the old spot and is  
making his headquarters at Mr Hugh  
McLellan's. Aug. 1st was his 70th  
birthday and by way of celebration  
had a number of friends duly cele-  
brate. Among these were Laird Mc-  
Gillivray of the old stock and Mr.  
Drysdale, the singer, whom he met  
in Detroit recently.

Dromore: Mr Jas Lester who has  
been in the employ of Mr Jno. Hen-  
ton for over two years, expects to  
leave for the West next week to try  
his fortune on the prairie.

North Egremont: Mr Abe Hoop-  
er's barn was raised Monday, done  
by block and tackle under the man-  
agement of Wm Haas. Mr Jno. M.  
Lawrence purchased recently a hand-  
some new top buggy. We hope he  
and Mrs Lawrence may long enjoy  
its cool and shelter.

**NOTICE**  
Students who propose to attend  
Durham High School during the ses-  
sion of 1929-30 are required to reg-  
ister, either in writing or in person,  
on or before Aug. 29th, in order to  
receive consideration in school ac-  
commodation and in the time table.  
For first, second and third year stu-  
dents, a mere statement that they pur-  
pose to attend is sufficient, fourth  
and fifth year students will state  
the subjects they wish to take up.  
The Principal will be in his office at  
p. m., on Aug. 28th and 29th to re-  
ceive registrations and to confer with  
parents or pupils who wish to con-  
sult with him.

J. A. M. ROBB, Principal

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# Going Home for Dinner

What Will Your Home-going Be Like Ten or Fifteen  
Years from Now?



The subject of the above  
sketch made proper prepara-  
tion in youth by getting a  
thorough Business Education  
at the Northern Business Col-  
lege. This enabled him to  
meet the problems of life suc-  
cessfully and enjoy the fruits  
of his labors later on.

The subject of this sketch no  
doubt had a "good time" in  
his youth but he neglected to  
get the necessary education  
that would have helped him to  
get a lighter job at larger  
wages. How many young  
people have missed the good  
things of life by neglecting to  
get a little education in youth?

A nail will go no further than its head will let it. A young  
man or a young woman will go no further than his or her head  
will allow. People do not succeed by chance or by luck but by  
getting a practical education and using their knowledge.

The very best place to go to  
get up-to-date Business Educa-  
tion is the Northern Business  
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thousands of young people have  
been educated for successful  
business careers.