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The Hon. Sam Blake's Duck.

You were a voter at the election And of whisky had a drink. But what did Michael Hickey get from you? Now stop a moment and think.

Nothing, Sir, What, what, what, M.-i-t-e-r F.-l-y-n-g.

Your memory must be bad, For when Mr. Hickey left your place Something in his leg he had.

Was it not a duck? No, Tut, tut, man! On your oath, what did he take?

Never a duck did he get from me, Mr. Blake - It was a drake.

Well, what did you get for the drake, then? Not a cent, would I take pay From a friend for either duck or drake;

I am not quite built that way! I've voted reform all my life, save once, And my vote for Walters booked;

But I've voted reform for the last time, The great grit goose will be cooked.

Dec. 15th. SMILOX.

To Jon Aye Barin, X.-M.-P.

Dear John Aye get yer littel gun, - Kum north and shute sum snipe; As you ken do a littel kanvassing, As votes will be gettin ripe.

Too and they beat you in the kort - And bounced you out so quick, But of the city charge odd, They only made one stick!

Then hold your head up like a man, You're pure as riven snow; You never bribed a bloomin bit, As I have reason to know.

It's true we spikulated sum In ducks, an hens a pigs, An bot a lot of butter an eggs And likewise gaged sum rigs.

We had siggers for totallars And thussam in bottles, Fur lectors kaut cheer very much Without gargin their throattels.

The Grand Trunk ran a spechul transe To help to show you thra; But all these things sint half so bad As what the torles do.

Ently Bill, yure big rite bower, Kimount, a one-hoss slay, A cupil of kegs will do far seats, He'll help you on your way.

Kum along, Jon, don't delay, You'll have to move rieht smart, Or the reform mill may get hitched To the rong side of the kart.

The peepil burried U.M. deep, And Blake it's bitary read; So this time I guess we'll have to take Strate Free Trade in its stead.

Lawyer's muskits kum longer hard, While Karrit seems all wrong; But in the leishun soon to kum He must fight the torles strong.

I notice Mowat kums out strange, The wigs are on the green; He's nailed the old flag to the mass And throws kisses to the Queen!

Kanaday is goin to the dogs, There's blew rime every where; The times is very hard, you know, We kan feel it in the hair.

The folks round here are party well, Sum babies has the kroup; The gals and all was sorry to hear That you were in the soup.

Then cheer up, Jon, don't go and git Them sickin billyus dices; But make redy one more to mete That fitn kard Sam Hoghes.

ing Rev. Gentlemen.—McCauley of Woodville, McKinnon of Lorneville, and Dewey, of Sunderland. We will also say that Mr. Munro of the Woodville Independent, gave a grand speech and was well received. Proceeds \$84.00.

BELLEVUE.

LITERARY SOCIETY.—The Bellevue literary society is moving onward. At the last meeting several new names went on the roll. There was a debate, "Resolved that stock raising is more profitable to the farmer than grain raising."

THE MERRING.—On Friday evening, Dec. 11th., the baptists of this place had a tea meeting in connection with their church here. The tea was served in the cheese factory and everyone says it was excellent. After tea were everyone repaired to the church where the following programme was rendered in a very pleasing manner.

GLENARY.

ORANGEVILLE.—At the last regular meeting of Glenary L.O.L. No. 988 on request of the lodge Bro. John Cook, District Master of Fawcett occupied the chair, with Bro. Malschorn of Hartley, occupying the deputy chair. There was a considerable amount of general business gone through after which the election of officers took place.

ELDON.

ELDON STATION SCHOOL MATTERS.—I see by the Canadian Post, the trustees of S.S. No. 7, Eldon, are advertising for a male teacher holding 2nd or 3rd class certificate. Very few in the county and even less in the townships imagine what an important school section this No. 7 is, and it is becoming more and more widely known every day, but not to its advantage.

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OAKWOOD.

From an Occasional Correspondent. One of our citizens got married a short time since and I did not see it mentioned in THE WARDER.

LAXTON, DIGBY, AND LONGFORD.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The municipal council met at the town hall, Head Lake, Laxton, on Tuesday the 16th, pursuant to adjournment. Members all present except Mr. Campbell. Minutes of former meeting were read and confirmed.

Moved by Mr. Butterworth, seconded by Mr. Reid, that the clerk be instructed to notify the County Treasurer to not offer for sale the east part lot 13 in 8th con. of Laxton now advertised for sale for taxes, and for to strike all arrears of taxes against said lot of his books.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Butterworth, seconded by Mr. Suter, that by-law No.—be read a third time, passed, signed, and sealed.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Suter, that the councillors and officers get their pay to date, and be trustees of the several school sections get their orders for their school rates.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Butterworth, seconded by Mr. Reid, that, whereas William Winters has presented a petition signed by George Staples and several others praying for a grant of twenty dollars to assist the members and adherents of Head Lake Union church to pay for a shed now built at their church, and convenient to the town hall. Be it resolved that this council grant the prayer of their petition on the condition that the trustees of said church shall themselves allow the ratepayers of the whole municipality to use the said shed on council meetings and election days and that the same give his order for the amount on said conditions.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Butterworth, that, whereas the collector has failed in collecting the taxes to date we further extend the time to the first of February 1892.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Butterworth, seconded by Mr. Reid, that the same give his order on the treasurer in favor of himself for the sum of four dollars, for selecting jurors and for postage.—Carried.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Clerk.

The Old Man Who Had His Joke.

Two boys, who owned a cattle farm out West, christened it "Focus," at their request; The old man thought it quite a good conceit; For there the sun's rays meet—(the sons raise most!)

The lady prospered, and they and their families enjoyed the very best of health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets were always found in their medicine chest—the only possible cure for bilious and sick headache, dizziness, constipation, indigestion, and all disorders of the bowels and stomach. Strictly vegetable, small sugar-coated; only one required for a dose, and delivered at the office the morning previous to publication.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

Her Spring Hat.

"Papa, can you, please, give me fifty cents for my spring hat? Meet all the academy girls have theirs."

"No, May, I can't spare the money." The above request was persuasively made by a sixteen year old maiden as she was preparing for school one morning.

The disappointed girl went to school. The father started for his place of business. On his way thither he met a friend, and, being half-fellow well-met, invited him into a saloon for a drink. As usual, there were others there, and the man that could not spare his daughter fifty cents for a hat, treated the crowd. When about to leave, he laid a half dollar on the counter which just paid for the drink.

Just then the saloon-keeper's daughter entered, and, on going behind the bar, said—

"Papa, I want fifty cents for my spring hat."

"All right," says the dealer, and taking up the half dollar from the counter, handing it over to the girl, who departed smiling.

May's father seemed dazed, walked out alone and said to himself, "I had to bring my fifty cents here for the rum-seller's daughter to buy a hat with, after refusing it to my own daughter. I'll never drink another drop." And he kept his pledge.

A CITIZEN'S BURNT.—And yet, when we preach a doctrine of restriction and ask for laws that should hold in all parts of society, what a clamor is raised—

we are interfering with the liberty of men; they have a right to support their families. Especially they say, "What has a minister got to do with this business? Why does not he attend to preaching the gospel of peace? Why does he come out and interfere with the avocations of men in society."

I was a citizen before I was a minister and I do it as a man and citizen, not as a professional minister; yet I would do that way rather than let it go undone, for I am one of those who do not believe in that kind of minister that seems to be a cross between a man and a woman. There was a time when a man was supposed to be cheek and squinted eye was supposed to be nearness, and a staid to teach men and young men in the proportion in which he was going to the grave himself.

Times are changed, and now men are robust and strong, open-eyed men, and they are ministers because they are men, and have practical, humane thoughts, and sympathetic, living among men as men, and not lifted above men on some velvet

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND.

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Register of Societies.

MASONIC, FAIRBANKS BURNHAM, No. 77, meetings held on the first Friday of each month, in Keenan's block. Mr. G. S. Patrick, secretary.

ROTARY CLUB, meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month in Orange Hall, Dobson's block. H. G. Cullen, secretary; J. L. Winters, Treasurer.

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