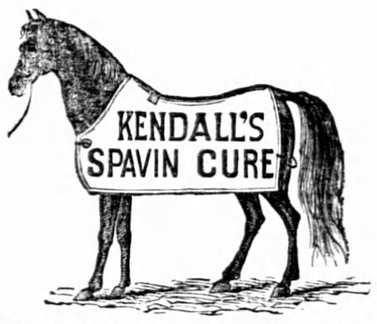

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OFFICE OF CHARLES A. SNYDER, BREEDER OF CLEVELAND BAY AND TROTTING BRED HORSES. ELMWOOD, ILL., Nov. 20, 1888.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.

Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Kendall's Spavin Cure by the half dozen bottles, I would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is one of the best liniments on earth. I have used it on my stables for three years.

Yours truly, CHAS. A. SNYDER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 3, 1888.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.

Dear Sirs: I desire to give you testimonial of my good opinion of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have used it for **Lameness, Stiff Joints and Spavins**, and I have found it a sure cure, I cordially recommend it to all horsemen.

Yours truly, A. H. GILBERT, Manager Troy Laundry Stables.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

SANT, WINTON COUNTY, OHIO, Dec. 19, 1888.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.

Gents: I feel it my duty to say what I have done with your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have cured twenty-five horses that had **Spavins**, ten of **Ring Bone**, nine afflicted with **Big Head** and seven of **Big Jaw**. Since I have had one of your books and followed the directions, I have never lost a case of any kind.

Yours truly, ANDREW TURNER, Horse Doctor.

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Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All Druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

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Everything For THE GARDEN.

To Our Friends and Patrons.

We desire to thank you for your liberal patronage in the past, and hope for a continuance of the same. We have this year made great improvements in our stock, and have got some of the best varieties of the different plants. We have at present for sale

BULBS.

Gladiolus and Dahlias.

HOUSE PLANTS.

Almost too numerous to mention, including double and single Geraniums in many shades, gold and silver, tricolor, ivy and scented geraniums in great variety. Cinnerarias, Primulas, Calceolarias, Petunias, Heliotropes, Begonias and Begonia Rex, Abutillons, Fuchsias, Lilies, Cactus, Hydrangeas, Pelargoniums, Roses, Ivies, Coleus, Achyranthus and Moonflower., In

BEDDING PLANTS

We have Asters, Balsams, Stocks, Verbenas, Pianthus, Mimulus, Foxglove, Lobelia, Forget-Me-Not, China Pink, Sedum, Alyssum, Pansy.

VEGETABLE PLANTS.

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Tomato and Cucumber.

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs.

All orders attended to promptly.

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A large stock always on hand. Dealer in

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NEW HAIR DRESSING PARLOR.

MR. W. J. NELSON, having opened out a new barber shop and hair dressing parlor, in

Moore's Block, Durham St.

is prepared to attend to all work in his line, and would invite patronage.

Hair cutting, shaving, sharpening razors, etc., all done in the highest style of the art.

WM. NELSON.

Thoroughbred Durham Bull FOR SALE.

Mr. W. H. O'Brien, E. half lot 1, Con. 3, Euphrasia, offers for sale a first class thoroughbred Durham bull, 3 years old. Apply on the premises or Eugenia P. O.

Thoroughbred Shorthorn Bull For Service.

The thoroughbred shorthorn bull, DUKE OF ALBANY, will be for service this season on Lot 4, Con. 4, Osprey. TERMS: One dollar.

A. McKECHNIE, Prop.

CORRESPONDENCE.

English and Canadian Forestry.

To the Editor of The Advance.

SIR—I trust that the present spring will see a considerable amount of tree planting done. When travelling last summer through England and Scotland, nothing was so plainly observable to a Canadian as the fact that the country was well sheltered. Everywhere were hedges, everywhere fine trees, along them every here and there plantations. Those who owned the land apparently were far from grudging the trees their standing room, and the result well paid them. Such crops of wheat, such weight of grass per acre as was there obtained doubled, or often trebled Canadian products. Comparing Canadian with English farming practice, no one could doubt that the shelter given had much to do with the fertility of the land. It was a painful contrast to many of our Canadian farms where it looks as if the owner had cut every tree from the surface to produce a square expanse of bare earth, as bare, as hard and as unsightly as an Illinois stock yard.

How different this to what a farm should be, with its reserve of forest well kept, free from the intrusion of cattle and in good forest condition—its bed deep with leaves, its young trees rising emulous to the height of the old, ready to replace them when they are cut down for use, its massive wealth of foliage, its pleasant walks cool and umbrageous in the hottest day, its living springs preserved by trees, its lines of wind breaks opposed to the cutting blasts. Such a farm so kept is a place of beauty, a place to live and die in. The other—shaved flat to the surface, is a place to toil, to make money if farming pays perhaps, but it is never a pleasure to those who inhabit it, if they possess any of the finer sentiments of our nature. It is not always even the best place to make money by farming, for he who has the trees will have the grass crops, he who has the grass crops will have the manure and he who has the manure will have the wheat.

The new forestry report is now being distributed, and any one desiring it, by sending his address to me will receive it by mail. It is a pamphlet distributed free yearly by the Ontario government there is no price for the book and no charge for postage. It will be found to contain much information interesting to all who interest themselves in the forest

Yours etc. R. W. PHIPPS.

233 Richmond street, Toronto.

House on Fire.

I heard a noise of men and boys,
The fireman rattled too,
The fire! they cried, and then cried I,
Oh, dear, what shall I do? Old song

Editor Advance.

The dry, hot weather is at hand when accidental fires are more liable to occur and progressive Flesherton "beautiful for situation," cannot well afford to have its progress impeded by the "fire fiend." If you have no fire engine would it not be advisable to request the "city fathers" to begin immediate preparations to "meet the foe?" The Advance is (and always has been) a true friend to Flesherton and I am of the opinion that a few remarks from you upon this important subject would be heeded by the town officials, and better protection from fire be the result.

N.B. Strange to say, at this moment the Winnipeg fire alarm sounded, and the engine rushed past! The "fiend" is again at work. You are also a friend of Eugenia's "beauteous city," therefore please bring this "all devouring element" matter before the minds of those citizens, that they may early prepare for fires accidental or otherwise. Eugenia has already had a little "hot taste," a full meal may yet be in store if not headed off in time. Next comes Kimberley "in the vale" (or valley) the residents thereof have also had "experience" not of desirable repetition. You have an interest of more than property consideration. Urge the enterprising villagers to protect themselves against another fiery visitation before it is too late. Yes, I am aware that not many millionares reside in either of the aforementioned localities, consequently a first class fire brigade cannot be expected to organize, but there are several kinds of fire extinguishers available for villagers of moderate means, chemicals very effective in subduing fires in incipient stages. One of those small portable hand or garden force pumps ought to be in every house in town and country; a boy or girl can use them They will quickly put out a roof on fire if not too far advanced. They are used for watering gardens, spraying fruit trees to destroy vermin, washing high windows outside, etc. I've had a brass one upwards of twelve years, price $10, in good condition yet. It will throw a good stream to the top of a two story house. Tin pumps cost about $2.50. Oil frequently to prevent rusting. Now, Mr. Editor, if by publishing the foregoing, only one house or valuable building is saved, you will have your reward.

Hoping your readers will take warning in time, and renewing my promise of further disclosure of "things which have never seen the light" through The Advance, I dispatch this message for the good it may do. WM. PURDY

Winnipeg, April, 1889.

To the Editor of The Advance.

DEAR SIR—Would you kindly allow me space in your valuable columns to make an explanation in regard to this Kimberley Glee Club bill. There are generally two sides to a story, and when both are heard there is a chance to decide which is right. In his article of last week the Eugenia writer has made some very gross errors and many glaring misrepresentations. In the first place he says "the Eugenia choir, owing to unavoidable circumstances, was not in a position to get up the music," making it appear as though Eugenia had a choir at that time. Now, this does not concern us, but we claim that a person who makes such slight misrepresentations is capable of enlarging them. Again he says, "one of the committee, appointed to look after the music, asked a member of the club on what terms they would furnish music, and he (the member) replied that he could not tell until he saw some of the club." Here his memory either rambles or else he has been misinformed. This person whom he mentions proves to be the organist, and nothing was mentioned to her about terms. When the club received the invitation they accepted it under the agreement that 1st. They were to receive free tickets. 2nd. They were to be conveyed to Eugenia and back; and they were also told that the organist would expect pay. The former clause of the agreement was very politely carried out. The second (owing to the generosity of the club) was ruled out, and they provided their own means of conveyance. But the third clause is the one which stuck in their digestive organs. The Kimberley correspondent feeling somewhat concerned in behalf of the organist, concluded that he would gently remind them of their gentlemanly duty through the columns of your paper—a scheme which has worked very satisfactorily, insomuch that the organist has received her dues for her pains in practicing and training the club for the occasion. The reason why a bill was not sent in is very easily explained, in fact it needs no explanation at all. It was their duty as gentlemen to ascertain what was required, and as to "forgiving the wrong" (as they term it) "on account of the verdancy of the Glee Club's secretary and spokesman," most likely the writer sports a cane and a green eye-glass, do you know

ONE CONCERNED.

School Matters.

To the Editor of The Advance.

The letter of Tyrone in your issue of 18 inst. is before us. As the writer has made a sneering fling at Flesherton Station, and his statements not agreeing with our opinion and knowledge of facts, we beg to offer reply to parts of his letter. We cannot blame the angularities of the township for school difficulties so much as we blame the formation of the council of the township. Let the whole affairs of the township be administered without fear or favor, and school sections and everything else can then be equalized justly and for the proper, rightful benefit of all concerned. The Flesherton Station school is a success and rejoices the hearts of the people interested in it. All the difficulties and extra expense that have been suffered were caused by the obduracy of the Township Council, and their action was at once reversed by the intelligent and disinterested board of arbitrators appointed by the County council. the school was formed from fully well consideration of all the circumstances, and has had from its first inception the full statuary school population, and although the territory is small, that is not the fault of the present ratepayers, they are quite willing to welcome in all surrounding territory which should properly belong to this section. Tyrone's attempt to reason people into keeping quiet on school matters is quite good for people centrally situated in school sections, and are helped to keep up schools convenient for themselves at the expense of others too far off to attend. But take the original standpoint and view for what the public schools were originated, was it not that all the children of Canada should have put within their reach the means of obtaining a good common education, and not to keep up extra good schools in centres of large circuits at which a great part of the children could not attend? Let the school sections of this township be at once equalised so as to benefit the whole population of Artemesia, and let people desiring better things pay out of their own pockets for them.

Yours truly

FLESHERTON STATION

To The Editor of The Advance.

Notwithstanding the fact that the so-called editor of the Markdale Standard is notorious for his vagaries and inconsistencies, yet he attemps a lame criticism upon our report of the last concert given here by the worthy members of the I.O.G.T. He says we attempted to slur the I.O.G.T. by declaring the whole thing a beastly farce, which, upon its face, is misleading, as he in no place says that we were simply reporting the concert. What we may have said in a hasty report alluded to the concert solely and not to the order, as we are as fully in accord and sympathy with it and the principles which it inculcates as the sanctimonious editor of the Standard. In our youthful "zeal" and inexperience we may be inconsistent, but we are honest and admit it, and suggest that the Standard man, if he aspires to become, a critic, stick to the truth pure and simple.

LETTERS FROM THE FARM.

Specially Written for The Advance.

MR. EDITOR—A considerable period of time has vanished into the "ago" since you published my last letter—five weeks. I have been very busy since then. I have chucked five years of hilarious fun into that four weeks. I think I promised you that I would send you one of sister Martha's (I dassen't call her "Mat" in the newspaper any more) loveletters for publication. It grieves me that circumstances do not warrant me in undertaking so great a risk. Martha has dad enlisted on her side, and those two and the bridle strap make discretion the better part of valor. I don't give grass for either of them, but the strap is an argument that floors me.

The other evening when my beautiful freckle-faced sister Martha had company in the parlor and the only light there was that shed by the company's fire-bug (i. e. his hair) I had things fixed for a little jubilee. I raised the parlor window high enough to insert a pea-gun. The pea-gun is a little tin tube for blowing peas through. After the company arrived and had got fairly seated with its arms around Martha's 18x36 waist I slid cautiously around the house, planted a pea in the gun and pointed it for Redney's ear. It struck him square on top of the nose. There is a mark on the ceiling to-day where his head burned the plaster when it struck. Jump! Well, if that fellow didn't jump a flea never jumped. He didn't know where it came from, nor what it was, either. When his fiery disposition had cooled down, thanks to Martha's sympathetic attention, they commenced talking about the strange experience and decided that it arose from some unaccountable contraction of the muscles centering in his nose—possibly a momentary paralysis. They were just about right. I paralyzed his nose. Well, as I was saying, things cooled down and I prepared another pea, and was just going to shoot his whiskers when an earthquake lit on my rudder and father's hand gently grasped me in its embrace. Reader, if you are a father I needn't describe how this trick is done; and if you are a long-suffering, innocent young man like me, you will fully appreciate the delicacy of my situation. Father didn't say much. He is a man of few words and makes the halter strap talk for him. Its persuasive powers are more fully devoloped than his. What puzzles me now is to know whether I had enough fun out of it to counterbalance the agony.

Yours doubtingly

ZEKE BRADESHAW.

This Year's

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CUT and PLUG

SMOKING TOBACCO

FINER THAN EVER.

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T & B

in bronze on EACH PLUG and PACKAGE

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—AT THE—

Central Store, Priceville.

New Cloths,
New Dress Goods,
New Prints,
New Ginghams,
New Shirtings,
New Cottonades.

These goods were bought when the market was at its lowest point, and will be sold on that basis.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

Are the best that the market affords, of which we have a complete stock at prices that can't be beaten.

Teas, Sugars and General Groceries

still continue unapproachable. In short our

STOCK IS COMPLETE

Our goods the best our prices right

A Full Supply of Euphrasia grown Timothy and Clover Seed.

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A. McCABE.

PRICEVILLE BAKERY.

A. WATSON!

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CAKES AND PIES

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FIRST CLAS BREAD ALWAYS ON HAND.

will visit Flesherton twice a week o TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, with a full supply of goods.

DROP A CARD IF YOU DESIRE ME TO CALL.

WEDDING and FANCY cakes a specialty

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FLOUR, FLOUR, STONE FLOUR!

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Is prepared to do your Gristing on short notice and grinds on the old terms of every twelfth bushel. Seven cents per bag of two bushels for Chopping done every day. The Little Mill is big in the estimation of the public.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Good stabling for horses.

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