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J. McCullough.

Durham Bull for service.

Mr. Alex. Stewart, lot 157, 3rd range west, Artemesia, desires to inform the public that he has a fine thoroughbred Durham Bull for service on his premises.

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Hon. John Norquay, ex-Premier of Manitoba, died suddenly in Winnipeg Friday night, aged 47. He was a very large man—weighing nearly 300 pounds—and his death is attributed to heart disease. He was of Scotch and Indian parentage, a native of the Red River district, and has been connected with the public affairs of Manitoba since 1871, holding office during the greater part of the time. He was a Conservative, and was on several occasions very successful in obtaining "better terms" from the Dominion for Manitoba. Finally he was defeated by Mr. Greenway, who headed the anti-disallowance-of-railways party. Mr. Norquay was a man of marked ability, an excellent speaker and an expert in financial matters. His death leaves the Manitoban Government almost without an opposition in the Legislature.—Hamilton Times.

The following is a copy of the report of Equalization Committee as adopted in the County Council held at Owen Sound last week

Municipality	Acreage	Assessment
Artemesia	95,722	$1,904,931
Beckwith	79,878	1,506,071
Collingwood	16,518	1,600,236
Derby	41,575	941,529
Egremont	42,000	1,038,[illegible]
Glenelg	72,152	1,527,[illegible]
Holland	55,480	926,[illegible]
Keppel	[illegible]	1,111,[illegible]
Sarawak	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osprey	[illegible]	1,257,[illegible]
Normanby	[illegible]	[illegible]
Proton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saugeen	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sydenham	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walkerton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carrick	[illegible]	[illegible]
Culross	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinloss	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greenock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brant	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bury	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindsay	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lobo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Market Hill	640	[illegible]
Total		[illegible]

Eugenia

Correspondence to The Advance.

Last Friday afternoon a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin paid them an unexpected visit at their residence on Mr. Buchanan's farm, Meaford Road. The old couple were exceedingly glad to see "sae mony kint faces." The time passed quickly and pleasantly. About half past four the ladies of the company took possession and soon the large table was "groaning" with the most choice viands. Shortly after ten the horses were hitched for the return journey and soon the visitors left in the full assurance that their visit had gladdened the heart of this aged couple, whose time here is fast drawing to a close. Mr Melvin is in his 86th year and his good wife is just six years younger. They have been residents of Artemesia for 34 years and previous to coming to this country Mr. Melvin was for 17 years in the employment of Mill, Cruden & Co., the well known firm of flax spinners in Aberdeen, Scotland.

On Monday morning early, in her 82nd year and surrounded by her family, "Grandma" Pedlar passed quietly away to her rest.

"All night we watched the ebbing life,
As if its flight to stay,
Till as the morning hour came on,
Our last hope passed away.

Each flutter of the pulse we marked,
Each quiver of the eye,
To her dear lips our ear we laid,
To catch the last long sigh.

At last the fluttering pulse stood still,
The death-frosts through the clay
Stole slowly, and as morn drew on
Our loved one passed away.

July 2, 1889.

Kimberley.

From our own Correspondent.

A number of the young people in this vicinity spent a very enjoyable day at the little lake on the third line of Euphrasia, in the way of a picnic. Boating was the principal amusement. The party was not very large, but large enough to insure a good time. After satisfying the inner man with the good things provided for the occasion, and being a charitable company, they gave a basketfull of provisions to an old couple living on the third line who have hard work to make a living. The party returned early in the evening, all feeling very much pleased with their day's sport.

Farmers are commencing to cut hay in this vicinity, they report a good crop. Crops in general look well in this vicinity.

We understand that the Orangemen of Kimberley are going to celebrate the glorious Twelfth in Rocklyn.

Kimberley foot ballers played a return match with Epping team on Friday evening last resulting in a victory for Kimberley by one goal to none.

Meaford Road.

From our own Correspondent.

Road work, or as it is sometimes very properly termed statuate laziness, has been the order of the day during the last two weeks.

The annual Sabbath school picnic came off on the 4th. The day was fine, and there was a good turn out.

The Rev. P. Sparling paid a short visit to this neighborhood on his way return from conference.

Rev. P. Flint and family were visiting at Mr. Kells' a short time ago.

Haying will be commenced next week, the crops are generally light.

Mr. Flannery on the Jesuits

To The Editor:

DEAR SOR,—I wud loike to sind yer a shmall communicashun about the Jebusite agitatshun. Be the powers, I don't know fwhat to make av it, at all, at all. I'm a Consarvative clear from the corn on the ind av me big toe till the wisp av hair that shticks through me vintelator in the crown av me fils hat; and faith I've been that same, too, since I was big enough to read the beautiful editorials in the Toronto Glob. It was thim same beautiful editorials that moulded me Consarvative principles, good luck till them, and whoever is enjoying a good day. Faraway I was [illegible] ... At first [illegible] ... me head in tunk confusion, and thinks I to mesilf, the Jebusites will go, bad cess til thim! but me party will go too. Biddy, me sipouse, thried to comfort me agitated mound by tellin' me it it was all wan-sided—that is, the noise, and min av since wor kapin shtill while the bothern agitatin' fools wor kapin up their howls, and be jabbers I begin til see it that way mesilf. Luck at the noospapers! Luck at thim, I say! Moighty quiet they are kapin', shure, an' they're min av sinse! Luck at the vote in Parleymint. Only wan av the thorteen end be called shmart, an' thot is Misther McCarthy, wid his good Oirish name (niven presarve him), but manny a good man has been led astray before Misther McCarthy. Thin luck at the 188 great min on the other side who said the thorteen wor astray in their raisoning. I belave in me heart it wud have been a bad day for the constitooshun shud the roights av Quabec hev been thrampled on by vatoing the Jebusites. I belave, too, that Sar John has a shquare head, an' Misther Blake has a shquare head (though it is not filled wid the same quality av material) and I belave, so I do, that the toime will come whin the electhors will foind that the 188 ripresintatives in Parleymint knew fhwat they wor doing whin they neglicted to veto the bothersome Jebusites. This is the opinion av yer humble sarvint,

PATRICK FLANNERY, ESQ.

Petatie Holly, July the 4.

General News.

Rogerson's sawmill, at Blythe, Ont., was burned Thursday.

A little child in St. Thomas swallowed some carbolic acid, but her life was saved.

Society at the Capital is somewhot excited over the marriage of the Hon. G. E. Foster.

The late Hon. John Norquay had life insurances amounting to $14,000.

Great Barga

Will be given at the Flesherton [illegible] Mill for the next [illegible] date to clear our [illegible] stock before the mill changes hands.

HIGHEST PRI

AND PART CASH

For Wo

W. H. FLESHER

The Duluth strikers engaged [illegible] on Saturday and the militia [illegible] out. Two men were killed [illegible] thirty wounded.

John L. Sullivan defeated [illegible] in a 75-round battle at [illegible] Miss., on Monday last. Time 16 minutes.

THE MARKE

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Fall Wheat	
Spring Wheat	
Barley	
Oats	
Peas	
Butter	
Eggs, fresh	
Potatoes bush	
Pork	
Ham per lb	
Hides	
Sheepskins	
Geese	
Turkeys	
Chickens per pair	
Ducks per	
Wool	

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If prices are not [illegible]

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I would not be [illegible] share of Grey [illegible]

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will post off [illegible]

Goods, Wor

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than you can do elsewhere, [illegible] cally fitted.

Work Carefully [illegible]

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Stock now complete in all

Can save [illegible] to $3.00 [illegible] watches

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