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W. H. THURSTON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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MCDONALD & EVANS.



McIntyre.

From our own Correspondent.

The election is now past and most of our prominent politicians have quieted down to their natural self once more. The great political questions of the day have been thoroughly discussed at this place, both by Messrs. Clark, Rorke, Graham and other prominent speakers and also by local agitators, and consequently every thing was in preparation for the contest to be decided on polling day, and the result was a large vote was taken in the division, nearly every available vote was got out. The poll stood as follows: Sproule 65, Clark 58, one ballot spoiled.

Death has again visited us, taking away one of the old pioneers of this township, Mr. Archibald McFarlane, who has been ailing for some time and gradually growing weaker, passed quietly away to his long home on Monday 2nd inst. The deceased has been long known and highly respected in this township, having been assessor some years ago, and has been secretary and treasurer for S. S. No. 2, Osprey, for a long time. Despite the severity of the weather the remains were followed to the Badgeroe's cemetery on Wednesday by a large concourse of friends.

Sandy Bell is still no better and is gradually getting weaker. His father, Malcolm Bell, has come home from Sanite St. Marie where he has been engaged since last fall.

Mr. Duncan McIntyre has arrived home from the north shores where he has been engaged during the winter. Judging from his looks we would say the northern climate has agreed with Duncan.

Mrs. Thos. Scott and family are sick with a severe cold, resembling la grippe.

Rob Roy.

From our own Correspondent.

The weather still continues fine and the excitement occasioned by the election has subsided.

The entertainment given under the auspices of the I. O. of G. Templars proved a grand success. Mr. Cook, the Worthy Chief, occupied the chair. The chairman's speech outlined the developments of the order in this place, but he expressed sincere regret at the fact that several of the heads of families still hold aloof from the temperance movement. The speech by the blind man was very pointed and interesting. Mr. Gallaway, who by the way is a very successful vocal music teacher, not only in this vicinity but in several neighboring villages, constituted not a little to the enjoyment of the evening, not only by several good songs but also by a temperance speech.

Angus Macneil's Difficulty.

MUSTER GRUP.—When I would write to you another time I'll not want you to put it in your paper, because I would know so well as nosing at all that I would be making a fool of my neighbors about it, also. Put this time it didn't make no difference at all, at all, for there is not a whole man or woman too, moreover, in the county of Sahgeen and the township of Bruce that I would care for two skips of a louse's tail; in fact no. So I'll socht I would choot pe telling you how me and my wife Flora would arraign to fote on the March day of the Fifth, so we would. Well, you see, Malcolm, he was a fery strong heid-piggitt lad ass was sure to want his own way ten times out of nine, whatefer, nispachally when he sinks me and my wife Flora was of a tifferent opinion totally altogether; so what me and my wife Flora'll do but we'll try to coax him that he would vote for the other man, do you see? Well, Muster Grup, so sure ass you was a living man he would go opposite to the contrary of this and fote for the fery man me and my wife Flora wants, so we do, and yet for all that there is not in the county of the whole of Sahgeen a more shupier ploughman ass my own son, moreover, Malcolm Kenneth Macneil, and he could killed and cuttit up a pig so quick ass you could take a dozen or twelf pinches of snuff on a fery cold day.

Put Rory was a totally altogether tifferent kind of a man: I sink he was a munter intellit to pe, for he is not worse his peard on the farm, or any other where else, and was always fery singular in his comprehensions, besides too; for let me tell you he is fery fond of trying to hafe me and his mother, my wife Flora, in a consupation about nosing at all, so he can took the side of her, and make me a man look like of fool-

ishness. So, what me and my wife Flora, we'll do, put we'll pretend to make believe one day that we was both the two of us in a quarrel about the Grit and Candi Toryates, when he came home to the table-dinner ass was natural he would stood up for his mother my wife Flora, and he swore ass he would fote for the fery man me and my wife Flora 'll socht was the right man, and so you'll see. Muster Grup, that the Macneil's would be giving three solid fotes for our own man, and what iss more too, whatefer, when my wife Flora she'll go to the kirk on the Sabbath, she'll whusper to Kirsty McNair not to told nobody that me and my sons, Malcolm and Rory, both of the three of us was all going to fote for the other man altogether entirely, and what they'll do on Monday put they'll hold a meeting in the McNair settlement, where they was all of clans, the McNairs and the McPhees and the McTaggarts, and the McKillops, and one McAlpine, that the Macneils used to trive out of the glens, in Arkylshire, choost for a small but of amusement, when they required a few cattle and sheeps, moreover. I say, what they'll do, put they'll hold a meeting of these poor creatures, and would make a motion "That whereas Kirsty McPhee or McNair has been macredulously and maclandestinely informed by Flora MacDonald or Macneil, that the said Bloody Macneil's, of Kileruach, in the aforesaid county of Sahgeen and township of Bruce, iss tetemint to fote ass one man on the one side in said election, we, the underscribers, solomonly promiss and swear to fote as one man on the other side.

DUNCAN MCKILLIP (Dhu), Chairman.

HECTOR McALPINE, Secretary.

So you will perceive, Muster Grup, that our man would be getting on Thursday, two and therty fotes he'll not got only for me and my wife Flora. Perhaps I would may be told you of it some day how we was all the petter of it, moreover.

ANGUS MACNEIL.
Kileruach P. O., Concession 14,
Township of Bruce, Lot 17.

—Grip.

Poultry Raising.

HOW AND WHEN TO BEGIN.

There are always some parties who are "waiting for something to turn up." Hardly anything better than the poultry business can "turn up" to one who is really waiting—one who is ambitious in the right direction when something does "turn up." The poultry ranks are not yet full. Every one in it who exercises proper management is making something, but, like all other businesses, it requires tact and capacity to turn it into profitable cash. The market is not oversupplied with either fowls or eggs, and now the chances in this direction are encouragingly in favor of embarking in the poultry business. Granting, then, there are such who wish to start in this line, a few words on how to begin may not be amiss.

The proper time to begin is in the fall or winter. It is then that a choice selection of fowls is at command. For various reasons, I would recommend one to start with fowls rather than eggs. It is not buying the cat in the bag, as it were—one can see what he buys. Do not infer from this, however, that I reflect dishonestly upon those advertising eggs. Not at all. But if you do start with eggs, remember it must be an extraordinary strain that will produce all, or even a good percentage of, such breeders as one would wish to have for a start. Then having decided to start, prepare quarters with the best possible view to comfort for the birds. Subscribe for some journal, and bear in mind there is always something new to learn. Then select your breed or breeds, but let me say here, do not start with too many varieties. This is where the most failures come in. Of course I would say, by no means start with anything but thoroughbreds. If your aim is to rear fowls for eggs, then the laying breeds should be selected. Leghorns are undoubtedly the best, of which there are three varieties, White, Black, and Brown, each one having their own admirers. If market fowls with a liberal supply of eggs are the object, then the heavier breeds can be selected from. My fancy, and I think for good reasons, is the Plymouth Rocks, barred or white; Wyandottes, four varieties, White, Black, Silver, and Golden; and Light Brahmas, in the order named; and I think for general purposes they cannot be excelled, but then there is abundance of others to choose from. Go out among the breeders and make yourself acquainted with their ways and principles. As

a rule, they are a cheerful honest lot; and by giving the poultry a show on the farm, you will find that nothing else gives you as quick and as great a return for the money invested.—W.R. Cockburn in The Canadian Live Stock and Farm Journal for March.

Mr. Coole, of Colborne, Ont., has shipped 15,000 barrels of Canadian apples to the British market this year.

BULL FOR SALE.

Grade bull, 2 years old. Apply to Martin's W. T. CLARK, Flesherton.

Properties for Sale

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Lots 165 and 166 3rd range N. E. T. & S. R., Artemesia, 100 acres, frame barn and dwelling on the premises; well fenced and watered. Will be sold cheap.

Lot 170, 1st S. W. T. & S. R., 50 acres. New frame dwelling thereon, and outbuilding. Will be sold cheap and on time.

Lot 176, 2nd N. E. T. & S. R., about 90 acres, 50 cleared, balance good hardwood bush. Terms of payment easy.

Village Properties

Several very desirable village properties will be disposed of, one of which, known as the Brownlee property, is particularly valuable. This lot contains about 2½ acres. A comfortable residence is erected thereon.

Any person desiring bargains in farm or village property should communicate with JOHN W. ARMS/IRONG, Sr., Flesherton.

SOCIETIES.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—This society meets in Dr. Christie's Hall every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren invited. Insurance in connection.

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE.—Regular Council meets every Tuesday evening in Sproule's block at 8 p.m. Select degree (insurance) meets monthly, the Wednesday preceding the 2nd of each month.

PRINCE ARTHUR LODGE NO. 333, A. F. & A. M., meet in the Masonic Hall, Strains' block, Flesherton, every Friday on or before the full moon. W. J. Bellamy, M. M., R. J. Sproule, sec.

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