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FLESHERTON

KEEPS ON HAND

Repairs

For Massey-Harris, and Noxon, Fleury and Wilkinson farm implements. Fleury and Verity plows on hand all the time, also all kinds of repairs for the same. We manufacture Wagons, Buggies, Cutters, Sleighs, etc. Horseshoeing promptly attended to. Special attention to tender, contracted feet. Logging and Plow Chains constantly on hand.

SUMMER SALES NOW RUSHING!

This is the season of year when you want to buy a nice buggy or cart. I have them—beauties—and will sell on your own terms—if they are not all one-sided. Painting and re-trimming done to order. Don't buy without looking in upon my samples and getting prices.

R. T. WHITTEN

GO TO

J. H. HEARD

FOR THE BEST

BUGGIES, Waggons, Carts, Spring Tooth and Iron Harrows. Frosts and Woods' Binders, Mowers, Horse Rakes and Ploughs. Fleury Ploughs, Scufflers and Turnip Seed Drills. Dick's Ploughs and Land Rollers. Shares for all kinds of Ploughs. Horse Shoeing and all kinds of Blacksmithing. Wood, Lumber, Cedar Posts and Shingles.

WM. BARNHOUSE'S ADV.

COME THIS WAY FOR YOUR

FLOUR

ONLY $3.60 PER BBL.

The Best in Town

Also BANANAS, ORANGES, LEMONS, CONFECTIONERY and everything in the Grocery line always on hand and at cheapest prices. A trial solicited.

WM. BARNHOUSE

Eugenia Mills
—AND—
Carriage Works.

Carriages made and Repaired, also Planing and Matching, Band Sawing, Wood Turning of every description. Planing and Grain Chopping done while you wait, for the Beaver turns the wheel.

T. W. WILSON Manager

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Thomas A. Johns.

A Common Affliction

Permanently Cured by Taking

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

A CAB-DRIVER'S STORY.

"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly recommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by a friend who told me that I must purchase six bottles, and use them according to directions. I yielded to his persuasion, bought the six bottles, and took the contents of three of these bottles without noticing any direct benefit. Before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, and the trouble has never returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont.

Ayer's The Only Sarsaparilla

Admitted at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels.

Hard Times Further MITIGATED
At Henderson's Store

Come along with your empty bags and get them filled with gude Roller Flour at $3.60 per bbl. Gude Tea and Sugar at lowest prices. Bananas, Lemons and Pine Apples on hand.

Trunks & Valises

AWAY DOWN IN PRICE.

We are Agent for McGowan's No. 1 Hard Manitoba Flour. An early call solicited.

WM. HENDERSON

CARDING

I have put the Priceville carding mill into first class repair and am employing a good carder. Good work done promptly.

R. McGOWAN.

Priceville, June 2, '96.

Pre-Dominion Elections

We published last week the Dominion elections for this riding since 1867, and as these have been received with some interest we publish this week the elections previous to that date since the foundation of Grey as a separate County. Those who are interested will clip these items out and paste together as a slight memento of the battles fought by a generation fast passing away. We are indebted largely for the information to the kindness of the memory of S. L. M. Luke, a journalist who took no mean share in the events at that time:

1854—This first contest was a three cornered one and the burning question was the Secularization of the Clergy Reserves. Mr. George Jackson, then a Reformer, took the popular view and was elected, his opponent being Mr. Chas. Rankin, Conservative, and Richard Carney, Owen Sound, Independent Conservative.

1859-60—Both years are given, as elections did not take place in one day as now, but extended over weeks some times. Mr. Jackson dropped out of this contest for some reason neither side seeming to desire him as a candidate and when he appears again it is as a Conservative. This contest was fought on a religious cry and the Ind. Conservative, John Sheridan Hogan was elected by 144 majority. His opponents were Mr. Rich. Carney now appearing as a Lib.-Conservative and Dr. Hamilton, Liberal. The violent death of Mr. Hogan caused a bye-election which was held in

March 1861—Again a three cornered fight, Mr. Jesse T. Purdy, Ref., being elected. His opponents were Mr. J. Morrison, a Baldwin Reformer but recognized by some as a Lib.-Conservative, and Mr. Nassau Gowan, Con. The all absorbing topic at this and subsequent elections was "rep. by pop.," which was finally secured by the Brit. North American Act of 1867

July 1861—The general elections were brought on, Geo Jackson, Con., elected by 26. Opponents Messrs. Purdy and Gowan.

1865—Geo. Jackson was again elected, for the first time a straight fight taking place between the two parties, the Reform standard bearer being Snider of Owen Sound.

All these contests and some subsequent ones were fought on the open voting principle, and while few would wish a return to that old system there is this to be said for it, there was no spoiled votes in those days, and every man knew how his neighbor voted removing all distrust. —Grey Review.

What Free Silver Means

A correspondent inquires as to "the meaning of free silver as used in the American papers." The meaning of a "plank" is often obscured, because its framers and advocates attach no meaning to it themselves and often because they no not want the public to understand its meaning. Neither causes obscure the meaning of free silver as its advocates know what they want and are determined that everyone else shall know it also. Free silver means the free coinage of all silver bullion brought to the mint as gold bullion is now freely coined, and the 16 to 1 ratio means that the silver dollar thus freely coined shall contain 16 times as much metal, by weight, as the gold dollar. Under that system a man bringing 16 pounds of silver to the mint can have it stamped into coins which he may carry away or exchange for gold coins to the weight of one pound, or, by bringing one pound of gold to the mint he can have it stamped into coins which he may take away or exchange for 16 pounds of silver coins. That was the system under which the mint was established in 1762, with the exception that the ratio was then 15 to 1, and the free silver advocates wanted it, with that exception, restored. The original silver dollar contained 371 1-4 grains and the gold dollar 24 3-4 grains of pure metal, not counting the alloys added to harden it.

That ratio was chosen under the impression that in the open market 15 pounds of silver were equal to one pound of gold, but the impression was wrong. Fifteen pounds of silver were worth more than one pound of gold, consequently no one brought silver to the mint to be coined. But everyone was eager to bring a pound of gold and carry away 15 pounds of silver coined. One hundred silver dollars could be exchanged in the West Indies for 101 gold dollars, so an "endless chain" carried all the silver dollars there and the gold dollars back again. For that reason the losing purchase and coinage of silver was stopped in 1805. The fluctuation of the metal market afterwards made 15 pounds of silver worth more than one pound of gold and conditions were reversed. The cheaper silver dollar was used in circulation and the gold dollar was carried to the West Indies and elsewhere. Congress sought to correct this by making the coinage ratio correspond with the market value of the metals and adopted the much discussed ratio of 16 to 1 by reducing the weight of gold in a dollar from 24 3-4 grains to 23.22 grains. The change was too great. Congress overshot the market. The heavier gold dollar was worth more than the silver dollar, and was shipped abroad, but the lighter gold dollar was worth less than the silver dollar, and the latter disappeared, reproducing the original condition. No one would bring silver to the mint, as it could be more profitably disposed of abroad as bullion. Thus when "the crime of 1873" abolished the provision for the free coinage of silver, no one paid attention to it, as no one would present silver for coinage. After a few years the discovery of new mines brought down the value of silver to less than one-sixteenth the value of gold. Silver owners then became desirous of taking white metal to the mint and obtaining one-sixteenth of its weight, but more than its value in gold. The law, or "crime"' of 1873 prevented them, hence the silver agitation. A pound of gold is now worth as much as 30 pounds of silver, and the prospect of obtaining a pound of gold at the mint for 16 pounds of silver accounts for the special strength the agitation has developed.— Globe.

A dog poisoner destroyed eight dogs in Chatsworth one night recently.

Capt. Hugh Chisholm, merchant and grain buyer of Meaford, died last week at the age of 72 years.

Mrs. Ann Little, of Holland, aged 70, died last week from blood poisoning, caused by a rusty nail piercing her foot some days before.

Mr Francis Twamley, of Glenelg, whose spine was broken Monday week in falling from his wagon—broken board in the rack caused the accident— died on Friday morning. Mr. Twamley was a strong, healthy man, and only forty-three years of age, but he departed this life only seven weeks after his wife who had been an invalid for years. Side by side their bodies lie beneath the green sod in the English church cemetery east of the town. The funeral, which took place Sunday afternoon, was one of the largest ever seen in the township. The only surviving member of the family is one young daughter.—Chronicle.

Saturday morning a great cloud of grasshoppers passed over town to the north east and Saturday night's boats arriving here reported having run through acres of the pests which have been drowned. Sunday the shores of the bay and the banks of the river were covered with the dead in many places so that they could be picked up in handfulls. The question which naturalists will ask is whether the grasshoppers were not driven to suicide by the parasite with which they were becoming covered. The farmers from the surrounding sections report that the danger of a plague is past as the number shows a marked diminution.—Owen Sound Times.

Alex. Fawcett of Dundalk, charged with the seduction of Margaret Black of Melancthon under the Charlton Act, was committed for trial by Police Magistrate Pattullo on Saturday. On Tuesday Judge McCarthy decided that, the prisoner having elected to be tried summarily by the police magistrate, he (the judge) had no jurisdiction in the matter. The Deputy Attorney General is of a different opinion, however, and has advised the Crown Attorney that Fawcett, having been committed for trial, must be tried by either the county judge, with or without a jury, or by the assize court judge with a jury, as the prisoner may elect—Orangeville Advertiser.

Election yarns—good, bad and indifferent—are now going the rounds. Here is one from the Orangeville Advertiser: On June 2nd an East Luther magistrate committed John E. McLennan to Orangeville jail for enquiry as to his sanity. A few days later the Governor of the prison notified Dr. Lewis, the jail physician, that McLennan was in custody awaiting professional attention, the Governor adding, by way of a joke, that the prisoner was a good Grit and would like to get back to East Luther in time to vote for Mr. McMullen. From that day until after the election nothing could induce Dr. Lewis to go near the jail. He was always out of town or busy at the Financial and Medical Hospital when reminded that he was wanted at the county jail. So poor McLennan languished on in his cheerless cell until four days after the election, when the Dr. turned up and in less than five minutes found that the prisoner was as sane as himself. But imagine Lewis' horror when McLennan informed him that he had been a life-long Tory and expressed his disgust that he had not had an opportunity to vote for Lionel Clark on June 23rd! The Dr. hasn't smiled since.

The Markets.

Carefully Corrected Each Week

Flour	$3 80	to	$4 40
Oats	18	to	18
Peas	45	to	45
Butter	11	to	12
Eggs, fresh	9	to	9
Potatoes bag	20	to	25
Pork	4 50	to	4 50
Hay per ton	10 00	to	11 00
Hides	4 00	to	5 00
Sheepskins	25	to	50
Geese	5	to	5
Turkeys	7	to	7
Chickens per pair	20	to	25
Ducks per pair	40	to	50
Wool	17	to	20

TIME TABLE

GOING SOUTH.

Markdale—6.40 a. m.	4.40 p. m.
Flesherton—6.53 a. m.	4.53 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Flesherton—11.48 a. m.	9.17 p. m.
Markdale—12.04 p. m.	9.30 p. m.

Charles H. Hutchings.

Sick Headache
CURED PERMANENTLY

BY TAKING

Ayer's Pills

"I was troubled a long time with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples, a sense of fullness and tenderness in one eye, a bad taste in my mouth, tongue coated, hands and feet cold, and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I

Began Taking Ayer's Pills

that I received anything like permanent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now free from headaches, and a well man."—C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me

AYER'S PILLS

Awarded Medal at World's Fair

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Best.

Photos
—TAKEN
—AT THE
Flesherton Photograph Gallery

are done in first-class style and at lowest rates. Special attention given to copying. Babies' photos. a specialty. Pictures framed.

MRS. BULMER

Flesherton Saw & Planing Mills

The undersigned are placing in position a first class sawmill for custom sawing, which will be ready for operation in January. We have also added

A CHOPPING MILL.

For the convenience of farmers. Chopping done at any time at 5 cents per 100 lbs.

The sash and door factory, band and scroll sawing business continued as usual. Pile in your orders.

BEECROFT & TALBOT