Flesherton Advance.

"TRUTH BEFORE FAVOR."—"PRINCIPLES NOT MEN."

VOL. XX, NO 10?1 | Flesherton, Ont., Thursday, January 31, 1901 | W. H THURSTON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

McFarland & Richards — McFarland, Grey & Southgate

DUNDALK GREY COUNTY'S BIGGEST STORE TORONTO

McFarland & Co.

MARKDALE.

Retiring From Business SALE

CONTINUES FOR ONLY ONE WEEK MORE.

Enthusiasm to-day not a whit less than when our BIG SALE commenced three weeks ago—neither will it be any the less for the next week, for we've enough bargains in the back ground to make the closing days just as active as the opening ones. While every article in the whole store is reduced in price, still the odd lots and broken assortments get an extra cut to hurry them out. For instance:

SPLENDID BARGAINS IN CORSETS, GLOVES, ETC.

30-ct. Cashmere for 15 cts.
60 pair Women's Cashmere Gloves made up of our 20, 25 and 30 cent qualities, all grouped for quick selling at per pair..... 15

60 ct. Corsets for 39 cts.
230 pair Women's Corsets made of good strong iron steel filled; a corset sold by every dealer at 60 cents a pair, while this sale lasts choose any size at per pair 39

15-ct. White Collars each 5 cents.
25 dozen Men's Linen collars, stand up or turn down style, all sizes, reg. price 12½, 15cts., sale price each..... 5

A Snap in Blankets.
50 pairs only union and all-wool Bed Blankets, double bed size, stripe border—
$3 50 Blankets for..... 2 69
$2.25 Blankets for..... 1.62
$1.75 Blankets for..... 1 25

Men's Fine Boots. ½ off regular price.
Barely 60 pairs of Men's Fine Dongola and Buff Fine Shoes, in gaiter or lace, made with neat toe cap and sewn soles, regular price $2 25, sale price..... 1.50

Fine Sateen-Covered Comforters, $2.75 value for 1.98
25 only Comforters, a range of pretty patterns to choose from, double bed size, filled with purest batting, $2.75 value sale price 1 98

An Important Chance in Rubbers and Overshoes.
25 pairs only Men's Overshoes, sizes 9 to 7 only, flannel lined snow excluders, reg price 1.50 sale price..... 75
30 pairs Men's Rubbers and Alaskas, small sizes only, reg. price 50, 75 sale price..... 25

$1.50 Boys' Suits for 75.
25 only Boys' Suits, two pieces, made of Canadian Tweeds in good style, nicely lined, $1.50 value, for boys 4,5 or 6 years old, sale price 75

Don't lose sight of the fact that every article in the store is reduced in price. Everything is offered. Nothing reserved.

SHOP EARLY

McFARLAND & CO'Y.

Proton Station

From Our Own Correspondent
(Held over from last week)

Mrs. J. Medaugh returned home last Monday from a visit to her mother in Chesley.

Mr. Geo. Binnie moved into his new dwelling on Friday. He says there is a big change.

Our amiable brickmaker, Mr. J. C. Wright, has purchased a steam engine to run his machine next year.

It might be well to note that horse breaking on Sunday is against the law.

We have had good sleighing lately.

Mr. R. Carson is laid up with grippe.

The Fire Bells

Ring out an alarm and it is heeded This is to notify you that base substitution is practiced when the great sure-pop corn cure is asked for. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor never fails to take corns off. It makes no sore spots and gives no pain. Be sure and get "Putnams"

Town Line A. and E.

From Our Own Correspondent.

When the news announcing the death of our beloved Queen was received here a shade of sadness was noticeable on the countenances of everyone.

Another landmark has been removed from our midst in the person of Mrs. James Nelson, who departed this life on the 25th inst, aged 71 years. She and her husband, who survives her, being among the early settlers of this part. She was a native of the Evergreen Isle. To mourn her loss are left a husband and two sons and three daughters. She was buried in the Ebenezer cemetery on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Hunter of Markdale officiating.

Mr. James Brodie returned home from Brampton last week, where he had been called on the sad duty of attending his mother's funeral

Mr. T. Wyvill was the guest of his brother Harry on Sunday.

The Queen Herself the Author.

From the Guelph Herald, Jan. 26th 1901.

The Herald, yesterday, gave a review of the forthcoming Life and Reign of Queen Victoria, to be published by the World Publishing Company, of Guelph. It is now learned that the World Publishing Company have puchased the Canadian copyright of the latest published work Her Majesty wrote, namely, "More Leaves from the Journal of a Life in the Highlands." The World Publishing Co. will add this to their book without change of price. Imagine such authors, Her Majesty the Queen, Dr. John Coulter, and John A. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Magazine. This will make the book about 790 pages, quality never equalled, and only $1.75 in price.

Memorial Service

A Beautiful Service in the Methodist Church Flesherton, in Memory of the Dead Queen.

An impressive memorial service was held in the Flesherton Methodist church on Sunday last, when a very large audience was present. The organ and pulpit were deeply draped in black, the drapery on the former being intertwined with union jacks, and hung as a centrepiece was a beautiful picture of Her Majesty. The entire service was of an appropriate nature. After the invocation the audience sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and the choir rendered "Asleep in Jesus." The pastor then read as appropriate to the occasion the 34th chapter of Deuteronomy, which describes the death of Moses. After the congregation had sung "Rock of Ages" Rev. Mr. Ward read the 13th verse of Matthew, 26th chapter: "Verily I say unto you, wheresoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, therefore shall also this that this woman hath done be told for a memorial of her." This had been said of the woman who anointed the Saviour's head, but he believed it was also applicable to the woman who had just passed away.

Dr. Christoe quoted from First Peter 1-8: "Whom having not seen ye love." This referred to Christ. We love Him because of his character. We did not love Victoria because of her greatness and because she was Queen—not because of her education or her ability did we admire her. All these things did not inspire our love. It was her character—her benevolent and religious character. She was a religious woman. The Dr. quoted her comments upon visiting a Scottish kirk in 1854 and listening to Norman McLeod, the great Scottish divine, and hearing a sermon without manuscript, which she very much admired, and how the divine's prayer had touched her heart as he prayed for herself and her household. In order to show her deep womanly tenderness the speaker referred to her gracious act in saluting Sir John Thompson's daughter with a kiss when that young woman stood grieving over the body of her dead father at Windsor, where he died so suddenly a few years ago. That young woman, wherever she was, would mourn for the Queen's death as one who had lost a dear friend. The Queen had placed upon the sarcophagus at Frogmore, where she and her illustrious husband will lie, these words:

VICTORIA—ALBERT
I sleep with thee at last—
At last with thee shall rise again.

Good deeds ran throughout her life. We loved her for her deeds. Did we ever hear that she was afraid to die? No. The speaker verily believed she had passed away in the arms of Jesus. Was it hollow and without substance that we sang "God Save the Queen?" A glowing tribute was brought to a close by the assertion that if we govern our lives by that of the Queen we would get along pretty well.

The choir then sang feelingly, "A few more years."

M. Richardson, M.P., was the next speaker. All our thoughts, he said, were centred on one thing, and we hardly realized how fast we were making history. The events of the past week would be written in history and handed down through coming ages. We had come to the close of the reign of a monarch, but it was more, it was the close of an epoch. After touching on the progress of christianity in this reign the speaker said that past reigns were tumultuous and troublous, Then there were periods of no events and no progress. What a contrast with Victoria's reign. Reference was made to the Elizabethan age and a comparison made between the two women. One could unblushingly lie for diplomacy sake Of the other, John Bright had said that "she was absolutely the most truthful human being he had ever come in contact with. When Queen Elizabeth's last hour arrived she had hardly a friend left and she asked for only a few more minutes of life. During the past reign there was an unparalleled growth and expansion throughout the world. He had not the figures at hand to make a comparison with the beginning of her reign, but 300,000,000 inhabitants had been added to her dominions in India alone, who loved and honored the Queen-Empress because of her benificent and watchful interest in their welfare. The speaker then compared the status of woman to-day with that of the beginning of the reign, when it was common in Yorkshire for a man to take his wife to a market town and sell her for a few shillings. Could we imagine such a state of affairs to-day! Woman was now asserting her rights with those of men. In the development of commerce Britain practically owned the commerce of the world. Her fleet was more powerful than that of any two great nations combined. It was because of the Queen's simple goodness of character that she was so beloved. She had no remarkable gifts or distinct great genius, only her goodness. The first day she became Queen it was her desire that she might be left alone to seek guidance from on high. The story of her grand life will be told long, long after we have passed away. The speaker here referred in eloquent words to the fact that she had witnessed many a grand review while here on earth, but when the Lord of Hosts shall number up his legions in that last great review the Queen's great spirit of immortal given shall pass on to her reward. Mr. R. ended a short but most eloquent tribute to the dead by a reference to the deep interest she always took in her humbler subjects, and it was these things, he said, that made her one of the most beloved monarchs that ever sat upon the British throne.

Rev. Mr. Ward then spoke a few words. He thought the subject had many sides from which we might draw lessons. It was right that we should meet in such a gathering. When the Queen was dying her Scottish attendant came from the death chamber and when questioned said: "She is dying as a woman—all the majesty is gone." It was these qualities of the woman that had been moulding character throughout this vast empire. At the late jubilee celebration when all were proud of the grand pageant the Queen herself was found in tears. The verses which Kipling wrote were penned as a reminder to us, "lest we forget, lest we forget;" but no words were necessary to call the Queen to a sense of these things. She was humble. That same spirit learned in youth gave her strength throughout. Let us thank God that we have an heritage in common with that to which she has passed.

The choir then sang "God Save the King" and the service closed in the usual way.

At the morning service in this church the pulpit was occupied by Mr. M. Richardson. During the lesson, which was drawn from Joseph, he referred to the Queen's life as having not been all joy and sunshine. She had many trials in her long reign but like Joseph bore them all in a christian spirit. She was kind even to the humblest and poorest with whom she came in contact. Her glory was a borrowed one, for she received Christ's glory and reflected it as a mirror. She was an example for us that we might reflect the glory of Christ as she did.

"Please Ring The Belle"

So every belle says, in her heart, to the absent beau, on looking on our matchless collection of beautiful

Rings, Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, Sapphires, Emeralds,

And all manner of precious and semi-precious stones are here shown in exquisite conceptions. The beauty of the settings is very striking, and the prices make the lovely pieces all the more attractive—for we have marked the goods at only a very reasonable profit.

If you are thinking of Ringing the Belle, visit our store for your profit, and hers.

W. A. Armstrong,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,

FLESHERTON.

are guests at Mr. Charles Dolphin's.

Mr. Editor, we review your last issue and mark with approbation the wisdom of the worthy scribe seated at the Port of Law in regard to the unjust way the present government has treated our faithful servant, Mr. Haney, and we say "well done" O wise and upright judge. A Daniel has come to judgment. But why did the good scribe allow the frivolous Goddess of Fancy to carry him away with Mr. Anderson over the tall pines and tamaracks of Proton, where his senses are benumbed by the winter blast and he becomes hilarious with nectar from the clouds, and looking down from his fancied height he startles the readers of The Advance with his uproarious bray.

Port Law

From Our Own Correspondent

Everybody is greatly affected by the sad news of the death of our beloved Queen, and mingle their tears with the rest of her sorrowing subjects.

Messrs. Derusha of Uxbridge and Mr. Charles Derusha from near Markdale, also Mr. Henry Blakey, of Collingwood, attended the obsequies of the late Mrs. Blakey on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Dolphin and daughter of Beamsville have been visiting friends here for some time past.

Mr. D. W. Jamieson has been in Collingwood during the past week on business.

Miss Mary Coutts from Uncle Sam's dominions is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. James Hill.

The Fourth Line annual Orange soiree is always looked forward to with pleasant expectation, and the realization on Tuesday evening of last week, as usual, fully justified anticipations. The hall was packed to the doors. After the disposal of a sumptuous supply of delicate viands T. R. McKenzie was voted to the chair, and an interesting program was rendered. Several instrumental selections were given in good style by the 4th line string band, and the Haney Brothers with Miss McKee and Mrs. J. L. Wood chording on the organ. There was calisthenics, including barbell exercises by Misses Tressy McKee, Mary and Milly Fisher, and Reka Pedlar; also club swinging by Mr. J. A Hutchinson which showed good training and practice. Master John McKee sang a couple of songs that were well received, as was a reading by Master Elwood Genge. Several dialogues and recitations were given, among the latter being two by Miss Annie Scutt of Maxwell. This young lady proved that she possesses rare ability as an elocutionist. F. T. Carr of Eugenia gave a speech full of eloquent sentences. The proceeds amounted to $37. The National Anthem was sung under painful circumstances, considering the indefinite news of the Queen's condition.

Wareham

From Our Own Correspondent.
(Too late for last week)

King Grippe is making himself very offensive in this vicinity.

Mrs. Blakey, who died here recently, was held in high esteem by her many friends in this locality. We extend sympathy to the sorrowing relatives.

Mr. Anderson of Dakota is spending the winter in our burg.

Miss Minnie Robinson has returned home from Listowell.

Miss Scott of Angus is a guest at Mr. Robinson's.

Mrs. and Miss Dolphin of Claremont