Flesherton Advance.

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

VOL. XXI, NO 1079 | Flesherton, Ont., Thursday, April 17 1902 | W. H THURSTON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

..WATCHES AND CLOCKS.

An overflowing stock which we are desirous of reducing this month. Come in, examine and get prices. You will be surprised at the bargains.

?? Rings ??

An endless variety, from 25 cents to $25, and all low in price for the quality.

Chains
Charms
Brooches

A splendid line of Silverware, at the lowest living prices.

W. A. Armstrong - Flesherton

Vandeleur

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr. Fred Boland has moved to the McCallum farm.

Mr. Ed. Warling left a short time ago for St. Mary's to work for the summer.

The Forester's are taking steps towards the erection of a new hall.

Mr. Ed. Hutchinson is home from his work on the sick list.

Mr. Sid. Gilbert is also laid up with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Married--At the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Ivison Wilson, Miss Martha Bowles, daughter of Mr. Samuel Bowles, to Mr. John Bennet of Holland.

Maxwell

From Our Own Correspondent.

Quite a number of the young people in our village are laid up with the mumps

Miss Bernice Glassford has returned home after an extended visit with friends in Toronto.

Mrs Adam Kinnear of Toronto is visiting friends around here.

On Thursday, April 10th, Mr. John Brownridge passed away at his home, 4th line of Osprey. Deceased had been sick for four weeks with a brain trouble. His remains were interred in the Methodist burying ground on Saturday. His wife has the sympathy of the community.

Mrs. John Moore of Clarksburg, also Mr. Wm. Brownridge of Mount Albert, attended the funeral of their brother on Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Scott preached a very interesting sermon to the children of the Sabbath school on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Joe Radley of Flesherton was a caller in our village on Saturday.

Rockvale.

From Our Own Correspondent

The contract for building our new school has been let to Mr. Walker Sloan of Eugenia. Walker will have to hurry up as our school is growing. I understand there were fifty-four pupils in attendance on Monday.

Mr. Jerry Thompson has purchased a farm heretofore known as the Atkinson farm from Mr. George Armstrong.

Mr John Chard, sr., is a sufferer from cancer and is pronounced worse. Your scribe is sorry to hear it.

Master T. Fisher, who has been suffering from an attack of sciatica, is improving.

Mrs. Jos. Stafford and little daughters Minerva and Valeria, of Montreal, are guests of relatives here and will remain for some time.

Miss Bella Portous is undergoing a second operation in a Toronto hospital.

The young people of the mills went for a drive and a taffy party the other evening. Wonder which was the most enjoyable—taffy or drive ?

The mills are humming.

Vinegar Hill.

From Our Own Correspondent.

The weather is very backward for spring's work owing to the amount of snow and rain which has fallen.

Sap keeps running a little.

Mr. H. Thompson has lost one of his sheep, which has likely blown over the mountain.

Mr. Ed. Harbottle has traded a black mare to Mr. Legard for a buck-skin.

We saw the familiar phisiog of Mr. Billie Kerr in the neighborhood a few days ago. He looks hale and hearty. No doubt he has been well wintered.

Master Johnnie O'Brien has left Sunlight College and is taking a course in Kimberley public school. Johnnie will put up during the week at the Travellers' Home.

Mr. Herb Neil spent a day at his uncle's, Mr. Wm. McClung. We welcome the young gentleman back again.

Mr Geo. Smith, we understand, is likely to recover after his fall. He intends next week to prepare ground for early turnips.

If a horse can travel ten miles in three-quarters of an hour in deep snow, how far would the same horse travel in deep mud—mental arithmetic.

Mr. McClung has traded horses with Mr. John Paul of Feversham. Mr. McClung's is more suitable for his work.

Mrs. Drinkle, we are glad to learn, is recovering after a brief illness with the the care and attendance of Dr. Shultz.

Priceville

From Our Own Correspondent

There is a lot of sickness around this vicinity at the present time. Some say it is the changeable weather, but we do not know if the weather is to be blamed or not, but our genial doctor is getting very little rest anyway. Mr. Malcolm McInnes, west of the village, is seriously ill at present of inflammation of the lungs. Donald McMillan's little daughter, Vic is down with tonsilitis. Mrs. Sid Blakeston and Mrs. Jacob Parslow, O.D.R., are both under the doctor's care, and Robert Vause cut his foot so badly that it took eleven stitches to close the wound. All are under the care of Dr. Dixon and we hope to hear of speedy recovery.

Mr. Alex. McMillan, S. L., held an auction sale of stock last Friday but we believe there was very little sold.

Mr. Bert Patton left on Friday for Brampton where he intends to work at the bricklaying.

Mr James McLeod has gone to Durham to work at the cement works there.

Miss Mary Neilson of Proton Station called on friends in the village on Tuesday last on her way to Stratford, where she is attending high school.

W. J. Blakeston of Dundalk spent Saturday and Sunday on the O. D. R. with friends.

Herb Watson of Durham spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P Bolger, F. P. Reiley, Mrs. Grier and Miss M. McDonald went to Dundalk to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. M. Bolger, of that place and formerly of this village. Mrs. Bolger was well known here and well thought of by all, and the news of her death on Saturday was quite a shock to the people of this place. We take this opportunity of extending our sympathy in the hour of bereavement to Mr. Bolger and daughter.

A Trip to England

BY JOHN COULTHARD,
LETTER NO 2.

As my companion and I were going to the station we noticed the English style of street cars. They have seats on top of the cars as well as inside, consequently they are higher than ours, but it is nice on a fine day. You can go on most of the routes for a penny, (2c.) The conductor gives you a ticket and you keep it, for somewhere on the line a man will get on board and inspect the tickets to see if all have got them on that day, as all tickets are dated for each day and punched to prevent fraud. After inspection, you may cast away your ticket as soon as you please. My friend told me I would travel much faster in England than in Canada. We were late for the 11 a. m. train and we were then detained until 2.10 p. m. I had time to look around the station, which is called Lime street, and I think it is the best I have ever seen. I think their way of despatching trains is better than ours. According to the information I received at the inquiry office I would have to part with my friend at Sallowfield station and take another road. This is about 70 miles from Liverpool. We went along at a good speed for about forty miles and no one called for our tickets. However, they were soon called for by the officer who came to the door, and he told those who were going to Whitehaven and Cleator district to change cars. After changing cars we started again. The stations are so close along the line that we scarcely got started until we had to stop for the next station. I began to chaff my friend upon the fact that if we did not make better time I could walk as fast. I never was on such a slow line before. The second station we came to our tickets were called for as before. I was told I would have to change again at Seascale for Cleator district. I began to think that this was a strange way for headquarters at Liverpool when I was told to change at Sallowfield, so I said to my friend, Where is Seascale? He told me it was next to Sallowfield, but he advised me to go to Whitehaven with him and I would reach my destination just as soon. Trains run for Cleator all through the day and and I would have to get on one from Whitehaven before I got to my station. That was a puzzle to me that I could not understand. When I arrived at Seascale I enquired of the officer if this was the right place to change and he said it was, so I bade goodby to the last of my shipmates. There was a lady on board with us who said Sallowfield was the right place to change. She said she had been over that road so often that nobody could advise her. I took proper authority for my advice and arrived at my station about 9 p.m., a little over a hundred miles of a journey. I will leave it to you, Mr. Editor, if that was fast travelling—from 2 p m. to 9 p.m. I had a mile to walk to get to my brother's place. They were all in bed. I called them up and found his wife sick, only living about two weeks after my arrival, when death put an end to her suffering. I then started out to visit my other relations and had a very pleasant visit, while my health was good. The people in this part eat five times a day. I could not help getting fat at that rate of living. They live well in England. The working man has our cheese and pork all the time. They get good wages there now, just double what they did when I lived there. They can afford to live well if they wish to and still save a little if they are sober and industrious.

I went into the Cumberland lake districts and spent a week at Keswick. I saw there an old friend and had quite a chat with him about Mr. M. Richardson, M. P., Flesherton. He knew Mr. Richardson well when he was a young man and was glad to hear about him. I was asked to give Mr. and Mrs. Richardson his best respects. This is a most beautiful country. The scenery is beautiful—mountains and lakes compose the finest scenery in England. I bought several views of lakes and mountain scenery through this district, also such as Buttermere, Crumack and Loweswater lakes and mountains, Ambleside and Windermere lakes and mountains. This is a great place for tourists in summer. They are known far and wide.

I was at a good many auction sales of farmers' stock. As a general run the prices are high to what ours are. Think of ordinary farm cattle selling for from $70 to $150. Three months is the usual credit given. A great many are paid for cash down. They feed their cattle better than we do. They feed a great deal of oil cake and Indian corn. They buy a tremendous lot of corn, and feed everything on corn. Even the working man will have a little pen built, set into some farmer's field and keep hens in it, and buy corn to feed them. You will see these pens in lots of places in pasture fields. They pay a small rent for the privilege. One nephew of mine sold one young rooster while I was there for £3 ($15). He is a breeder of thoroughbred Houdans. They have a great number of poultry shows there. The above high priced bird is a prize taker at all of them.

They also raise a great many more sheep than they did when I lived there. The sheep are fattened during the winter mostly and are fed on turnips, corn and oil cake in the field where the turnips grow. Some cut the turnips for them and others let them eat them whole. Metal troughs on wheels are used so that they can be run wherever they are wanted to feed corn and oil cake and cut turnips in. They have a wire netting to pen them off, so much at a time and where they cut the turnips these are pulled in heaps in straight lines through the field, then run the wire netting down alongside of the heaps. When that row of turnips is cut they move the wire across to the other row of turnips, also they run the troughs and hay rack, which are on wheels, to where they are wanted. We in Canada could not feed turnips to sheep in that fashion. Our climate would not allow it. Fat sheep were selling from $8 to $10, but the cost of feeding them will not leave them a very big margin. Lambs were selling from $4 to $5 each, that is the Herdwick class. They are a small, coarse-wooled sheep and are adapted to the country there. They make the best quality of mutton when crossed with the Leicester.

Honor Rolls

Standing of S. S. No 9. Artemesia.

Class 4—Lizzie Milligan, Gerty Paul.

Clafs 3—Jame Magee, Bertie Magee, Bertie Jamieson, May Jamieson, Mina Benson, Bertie Milligan.

Class 2, sr.—Oscar Trueman, Ruth Paul, Fred Trueman.

Class 2, jr.—Willie Milligan, Mamie Magee, Ella Magee.

Pt. 2, sr.—Ethel Trueman

Pt. 2, jr.—Charlie Jamieson, Jennie Carson, Ernest Hopper.

Pt. 1, class 3—Elwin Jamieson, Newton Benson, Bella Genoe.

Pt. 1, class 2,—Ethel Trueman, Maggie Carson.

Pt. 1, class 1—Wilfred Magee, Georgie Carson, Charlie Wilkinson, Georgie Benson.

Average attendance 25.

L F. MARSHALL, Teacher.

McFarland, Stafford & Co.

MARKDALE, ONT.

House furnishings.

Never before has this department been so crowded with new goods. Never before has the range of shades, patterns and qualities been so varied. Never before have prices been so much in favor of the purchaser. It will pay you to visit this department

before spending one dollar of your money.

New Draperies

Is your home well furnished ? If not, why not ? Home comforts never cost as little as now, and this store is all the time finding new ways to make them cost less. Art things with a touch of the artist in every line and fold and thread. These new things to brighten and make a home out of what was a house. The new is so much prettier than the old, and we could hardly have made a better collection had our whole energy been turned in that direction. Fifty new patterns in carpets—all prices but the high. Yes, we're willing to let the carpet prices stand at a test of the whole stock.

English Drugget Carpet

32 to 34 inch wide, in fancy Floral designs. Special value at 12½c, 18c., and 25

Union Carpet

Newest 1902 patterns, full 36 in. wide. Special value at these prices, 22½c, 25c., 29c., 38c., and 50

Super Unions

Handsome patterns and colorings, pure wool yarn with cotton chain. Sold by many firms for all wool. Extra special value at per yard, 58c., and 60c.

Lace Curtains

We import our lace curtains direct and for value "We fear nae foe." In regard to patterns we have been complimented by many ladies already this season. We want your opinion too. Come in and inspect them. No need to buy unless you wish. Prices run from 25c. to 5 00

Japanese Matting

The season is upon us when mattings will be more popular, and we have the stock that will give us popularity as the matting store. No doubt about Patterns—we have them in stripes, large checks or neat floral designs; prices per yard 12½, 18, 20, 25 and 35

WALL PAPERS

MIGHTY PRETTY

Speaking of wall paper—the prettiest designs and colorings we have eve sold or seen and included in the great stock you can choose from here. Mighty cheap too. Excellent paper for 3½c. a roll ; better grades too, of course, and all fresh and new. Have the salesman show you through the sample books.

IT'S "JUST AS EASY" to get into the habit of coming to this store as to skip around from place to place, and a great deal safer. We are always here, always ready to make everything pleasant and satisfactory for our customers, and the oftener you come the more money you'll save.

McFarland, Stafford & Co.

Builders' Hardware

The season of the year is now with us when building operations are in full swing and to meet the demand in this line we have placed in store a large stock and are fully prepared to meet any demand which may be made, and at close prices.

In other seasonable hardware we have :

Round Mouth Shovels
Square Mouth Shovels
Spades, Hoes
Posthole Diggers
Garden Rakes
Manure Forks

Malleable Iron

Neckyoke Clips
Whiffletree Clips
Clevises.
Plow Chains, made up and in rope.
Plow Lines

Paints, Oils, Glass

Boiled Oil
Raw Oil
Turpentine
Neat's Foot Oils
Castor Oil
Harness Oils
Glass, cut to order
Colored Glass
Leaded Glass
Stained Glass
Plate Glass
Putty

Brushes.

Horse Brushes
Scrub Brushes
Stove Brushes
Currycombs
Clothes Brushes

Plow Shares, ALL kinds, only 25 cts.

F. G. KARSTEDT, FLESHERTON.