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Societies

A O U W meets on the last Monday in each month, in their lodge room, Strain's block. Flesherton, at 8 p.m. John Card, W. M.; J A Felsenadt, Recorder; W. Bellamy, Financier. Visiting brethren invited

PRINCE ARTHTR LODGE, No. 333, A. A M, meets in the Masonic hall, Strain's block, Flesherton, every Friday on or before the full mocn. F H W Hickling W M. Chas. Munshaw, Secretary.

COURT FLESHERTON, I. O. F. meets in Christoe's Block the last Friday evening each month. Visiting Foresters heartily welcome. C. R., R. Waller; R. S., W. A. Armstrong.

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M C P & S Ont, Physician, Surgeon, etc
Office and residence—Peter st., Flesherton

DR. F. T. Bibby,—Physician, Surgeon etc. Flesherton, Ont
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Gilt edged farm for sale, 100 acres, $2100, $800 cash, balance easy terms; 65 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation; 12 acres most timber off, balance well timbered, hardwood and hemlock; good frame barn, stable under; good frame dwelling; well fenced, watered and in good state of cultivation; 1½ miles from Maxwell and 2 mile from Feversham, where are mills, stores, etc., ½ mile from cheese factory. Apply to R. J. SPROULE, Flesherton. 29M—3

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S Walker Sloan
PROPRIETOR

Proposed Legislation re so-called Woollen Goods.

With this object in view, the Hon. C. H. Grosvenor, at the request of the National Live Stock Association, recently introduced into the House of Representatives of the United States, a bill to provide for federal inspection of mixed goods and the proper marking of the same, which is known as H. R. 6565. The purpose of this bill is to make it possible for the consumer to know what he is purchasing by having the goods stamped so as to indicate whether it is all wool, or if not then the percentage of shoddy or waste. There is no objection made to the use of cotton waste, mungo, shoddy, etc., in the manufacture of textile fabrics, when the fact is made known to the consumer, and where fraud is not perpetrated by selling these mixtures as all wool fabrics.

As an epitome of the measure, the following is extracted: "All manufacturers of goods or fabrics of any kind whatsoever made in imitation of woollen goods or fabrics, or goods which when so made are calculated or intended to be sold as woollens or woollen goods, not made wholly of new or unused sheep's wool, shall so mark, label, or tag such goods, as that they may be readily distinguished from genuine wools or woollens, as defined in the first section of this Act. That such mark, label or tag shall be attached to such goods or fabric so that it cannot be detached except by design, and such label shall accurately state in printed letters or figures the constituent fibres or other materials or substances of which it is composed, or the relative proportion per cent. of each." The penalty for non-compliance with the provisions of the proposed law are thus set forth:—"That any manufacturer, merchant, importer, or other person who shall wilfully, recklessly, or carelessly mark incorrectly any cloths, goods or fabrics, or any article manufactured, or in the process of manufacture therefrom, required by this Act to be labelled or marked, so as to show a larger per cent. of wool or a smaller per cent. of shoddy or cheaper fibre or material, in any manner than will, or is calculated to deceive or mislead the purchaser therefor, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not less than $5000, and not more than $5000 for each offence."

The National Live Stock Association points out that "There are several classes of shoddy. The best is made from the sweepings of tailor shops, and the emptyings of ragbags in civilized countries. The worst, which constitutes the greater part used in America, is from the rotten cast off rags of beggars and the lazar and pest houses of Europe, having in them all kinds and amounts of filth and disease. These are gathered by rag-pickers from the slums and alleys and sent to America in shiploads, where they are purchased by a certain class of manufacturers, who, in order to take the curse off the name, term the stuff "re used wool fibre." It must be remembered however, that in most instances, when tearing this shoddy to pieces preparatory to again weaving into cloth, it is found to be so rotten and dead that nothing is produced but dust, and in order to get two ends, so that it can be spun, a minimum portion of wool or cotton is mixed with it, in order that it may be held together. The next step after weaving carries it to unscruplous dealers, who sell this production to the laboring men, and in fact to all classes of society, for "pure wool", thus getting for a suit worth three or four dollars, more than three times this amount. To encourage such a fraud is simply putting the lousy rags of European paupers in competition with the sheep and wool growers of America and elsewhere, and robbing the consumers who wear woollen garments by selling them the stuff under a misrepresentation." If the foregoing statements are facts, and it is scarcely likely the Live Stock Association would publicly state them unless they were true--It can be readily seen that, apart from the fraud and misrepresentation in the matter. there is considerable source of danger to the public health through infection.

It will, I believe, be readily admitted that some shoddy is better than many low grade wools, and when made into cloth, would make a better article than the short staple low grade wool, but this is one of the anomalies one has to contend with, and should not be a stumbling block to legislation on the question.

Strenuous efforts will no doubt be made in all countries where legislation is proposed to prevent the consideration of the subject, but the difficulties in the way of formulating a workable enactment cannot be unsurmountable, and I sincerely hope that this paper may do something to hasten the object we have in view.

ALFRED MANSELL.
Shrewsbury England.

Mr. John Laking drove to Priceville yesterday with four moose heads belonging to Mr. J. D. Brown. Mr. Brown is naturally proud of these heads which no doubt bring back to his mind many exciting scenes in the hunt for this noble game in the far northern part of Ontario and Quebec. It is a succession of difficulties to get within shooting range of this game, then comes the task of moving the immense carcasses out of the wilds to transportation points. Mr. Brown has been a successful moose hunter and these four heads which he retains are the very finest specimens being well mounted and of grand proportions. They with their wide spreading horns made a good sized load for Sharp's long commercial wagon and would be valued at about $600.00.—Dundalk Herald.

A Fine Horse

A shrewd old Yankee horse trader, after years of success of a kind to make David Harum look small, got badly struck on a nag so feeble and spiritless that it squatted like a jack rabbit every time its ribs were touched. The new owner felt very sore, but determined to do what he could to retrieve. He invited a deacon of the village church for a ride, and himself rode the new horse. Seeing a rabbit, he jabbed the horse with his heels and the animal promptly squatted. When the deacon inquired the cause the trader explained that the horse had the faculties of a setter, and set whenever he saw game. A rise of partridges brought forth another manifestation through the trader's heels; and then the deacon insisted on trading his own horse and $50 for the sporting equine. On the way home the deacon rode his new purchase. Fording a stream, he raised his feet to keep them dry and accidentally jabbed the horse in the ribs, whereupon the animal sat down in the water, wetting the rider from feet to chest.

"What's the matter Zeke?" called the deacon, "He can't see no birds nor rabbits now!"

"Fish, deacon," explained Zeke, solemnly. "That critter's a sport thru' and thru'!"—New Orleans Item.

Why Sniffle and Sneeze

Don't suffer any more with a cold in the head, just carry a Catarrhozone Inhaler in your vest pocket, use it now and again and you won't have colds. Catarrhozone knocks out a cold in ten minutes, kills a headache in five minutes, and hard racking coughs in half a hour. Inhale the pleasant Catarrhozone vapor five minutes four times daily and it will cure bronchitis, lung trouble, deafness, Asthma and Catarrh in any part of the system. Catarrhozone is the most direct, modern and scientific method, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Complete two months' treatment costs $1 00, trial size 25c. Druggists or N.C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

The Western railroads have refused to grant special rate clergymen's privileges to the followers of Dowie, the founder of the Zion sect in Illinois. Clergymen's permits are usually issued at about half rates, and all classes of missionary and philanthropic workers have sought to be included in this privilege. The Salvation Army people were admitted to the "clergymen" class two or three years ago.

Edward Dunbar, who wrote the old Sunday school song, "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother," sleeps in a pauper's grave at Coffeyville, Kansas, where he died a tramp in the town jail ten years ago. One night in the spring of 1890 Dunbar called at the Coffeyville jail for lodging. He was ill and the authorities took him in. He died the next day. Papers in his pocket revealed his identity and showed that he had tramped all over the country. Some church people have lately erected a marble slab over his grave on which these words are inscribed, "Here Lies Edward Dunbar, Who Wrote 'There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother.'" The drink did it.

An occurrence in the township of Lindsay, on Tuesday of last week, brought back memories of the early days and the perils encountered by the first settlers in many quarters of the globe. Fortunately the Bruce Peninsula, though rattlesnakes are reported to be fairly plentiful in the two northern townships, has been remarkably free from accidents of a serious nature from the presence of these reptiles, and the settlers have become a little careless about them. On the day stated a 6 year old son of Mr. Robt. Barclay, playing about his home bare-footed and bare legged to the knees, was so unfortunate as to step on a three foot snake which was lying basking in the sun. The rude awakening aroused all the bad in the reptile, and in a twinkling its fangs were buried in the child's leg. An angry snake strikes quickly, and before the child got beyond reach the beast struck him in five different places. His screams brought his mother to the scene, and realizing the trouble and the danger, instead of fainting or going in hysterics, she bravely sucked the wounds, tied a ligature tightly round the limb to stop the circulation of the blood, then hitched a horse and started on a fifteen mile drive with the boy to Lion's Head. Before reaching medical aid at the village the child was nearly crazy with the pain caused by the ligature stopping the circulation in the limb, and his cries could be heard for a long distance, but the heroic woman held on, and fortunately found Dr. Sloan at his home. The wounds were cauterized and dressed by him, and at the latest reports the little lad was doing first rate, and not few ill effects of his terrible experience. There is no doubt Mrs Barclay's brave and energetic actions saved her boy's life. It is mothers like her that made Canada famous on the South African veldts.—Wiarton Canadian.

D. McTAVISH

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