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Bankers, Markdale
Do a general banking business. Money loaned a reasonable rate Call on us.

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Societies

A O U W meets on the last Monday in each month, in their lodge room, Stubblock, Flesherton at 8 p.m. John A W M; J A F Iveall, Recorder; W Belaney, Financier. Visiting brethren invited

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

FOREST FLESHERTON, I. O. F. meets in Christie's Block the last Friday evening each month. Visiting Foresters heartily welcome. C. R., C. W. Bellamy; R. S., W. Buskin; Fin. Sec., Dr. E. Murray.
(Pay dues to Dr. Murray on or before last day of each month.)

Medical

DR CARTER
M C P & S Ont., Physician, Surgeon, etc
Office and residence Price st., Flesherton

DR. F. T. BIDDY, Physician, Surgeon etc., Flesherton, Ont.
Office and Residence, Collingwood street, one block west Presbyterian church. May be found there any midnight. Coroner for County of Grey.

SCOTT AND SOFTLY
Members College Physic. & Surgeons Ontario Graduate in Medicine of Toronto University, Fellowship Diploma, Post Graduate Clinical School and Hospital, Chicago diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat specially treated.
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J P CLIFFWELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, residence — second door south west on Mary street. This street runs south Presbyterian Church.

G. W. MAYNE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, Maxwell, graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, affiliated with Toronto University. Visits Eugenia Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p. m., and Feversham Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Legal

J. W. FROST, L. L. B.
Barrister, Solicitor Conveyancer, etc
Office—Next to post office, Sproule's block Flesherton, every Thursday evening each month. Visiting Foresters heartily welcome. C. R., C. W. Bellamy; R. S., W. Buskin; Fin. Sec., Dr. E. Murray.
(Pay dues to Dr. Murray on or before last day of each month.)

LUCAS, WRIGHT & McARDLE
Barristers Solicitors Conveyancers, etc
Offices—Owen Sound, Ont and Markdale Ont.
W H Wright, McArdle T B Lucas
N B—Flesherton office, Mitchell's Bank every Saturday.

TUCKER & PATTERSON
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MACKAY & SAMPSON, Barristers, solicitors, etc. OFFICES:—Owen Sound, Merchant's Bank Block, N. of Patterson House. Flesherton Main Street, every Saturday.
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Dentistry

DR. E. C. MURRAY, L. D. S. dental surgeon honor graduate of Toronto University and Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Office—Opposite Armstrong's Jewellery Store. Will visit Maxwell the last Wednesday of each month, and Dundalk 1 and 3 Thursday in each month.

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Alvin (No. 728)
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Sept. 1yr. Richard Allen, Flesherton.

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The undersigned has a fine aged Durham Bull for service on lot 14, T. & S. R.
Terms—$1 for grade cows, $3 for thoroughbreds Pedigree on application
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Poultry Parasites
The following is a synopsis of an address by Mrs. Ida E. Tilson, of West Salem, Wis., who has been conducting a series of poultry institute meetings in Nova Scotia.

"We may build a dry, sunny, warm hen house, feed well balanced rations, and be kind faithful masters, yet defeat ourselves in poultry culture by allowing everything to pour through the fowls into nasty parasites around and on them.

Besides some minor pests there are two great classes of poultry parasites, lice and mites. The latter have no thorax, only a proboscis, head and abdoman. They belong to the arachnidas or spider kind, and are nearly all blood suckers. Some of the lice, notably the large gray head louse are blood suckers, but most of them are filth feeders. The blood sucking lice when killed by oil, usually die slowly and roll up themselves and proboscis. Killed more quickly in alcohol, the proboscis may sometimes be seen. There are about nine kinds of lice, and four kinds of mites, infesting poultry. The pests vary in size, color and shape, but preventive and remedial measures do no differ so much.

While some lice breed in filth, others lay nits or eggs upon the birds. If possible the manure should daily be removed, and the perches scraped. This not only takes away breeding places for certain parasites but gives fowls a better air, and gets the fertilizer on the land or in a compost before its valuable ammonia has escaped, in the last particular fully realizing what Lord Palmerston said of dirt as only matter in the wrong place.

If a mellow dust box is provided, or a fresh spot of earth often spaded, fowls will clean and exercise themselves rather than exercise their owner. Wood ashes will discolor plumage and legs, a matter of consequence only to exhibitors. With a coarse sieve from the fanning mill, I sift any kind of ashes, throwing charcoal or clinkers one side, for the biddies to eat, but rest assurred their bath of dust is more patronized when free from chunks, keep it in a sunny place, stir and renew often. A little sulphur or lime, not enough to cause sore eyes, I frequently add. If fowls are very infested, I have found I can clean 25 birds in 15 minutes, by a puff box or little bellows of Persian insect powder. I do not get personally acquainted with each individual parasite, but apply my powder to top of head, under beak, wings and vent. This is done in the evening when fowls are drowsy, or when I set a hen, and several times during her incubating. Sifted coal ashes will answer well. The Persian insect powder is volatile, and should be kept tightly covered when not used, and is of no use in nest boxes, unless mixed and held with oil. Tansy, wormwood, and cider leaves, cedar springs and onion skins are good discouragers in nests. I also often use a sawdust filling.

Mites hide in perches, walls and nest boxes by day, coming forth to feast on blood at night, hence our measures for destroying them, must be directed to the house itself. These creatures are just visible to the naked eye. They are more rudd when they have a good meal, and paler after fasting. A daytime examination frequently discloses them on sick or sitting fowls, the pests seeming to realize that the latter are not going to shake them off. Mites, when very thick, will be found between nests and walls.

There is an important difference between lice and mites. I have done considerable work with the microscope, and am convinced that hen lice do not breed on horses or cattle. The latter have their own kinds independently. Hen lice will run over horses and cattle, causing great annoyance, but do not lay nits on them, while mites are cosmopolitan. They will bite all alike, even unto thy man servant and thy maid servant, and the canary or baby within the doors. They do not bite the skin but puncture for blood. They multiply so fast, I have actually known two hen houses to be buried when cleaning was thought hopless. But from two sieges with them, I know they can be conquered. Hot, thin whitewash, (the lime newly slaked with hot water,) kerosene emulsion, turpentine (singly or in combination,) crude, hot tar paints and even hot water, have all to my knowledge been successfully used. The main thing is to repeat the application every day for about a week, in order to catch every hatch, because the eggs are less susceptible to applications than are the adult creatures. On our farm, we found it necessary to clean some of the carriers, or cats and dogs, with phenol-chloro, etc.

It will be seen that a necessity to thorough cleaning is moveable furniture in the poultry house, or moveable nests and perches. Soap or cracker boxes hung to the wall by stout nails, then passing through corresponding holes in these boxes, make nests easily taken down for cleaning, and also adjustable to any size or height of fowls, since active breeds would better have nests out of reach of their prying mischief, and large breeds cannot, without injury, jump down from or fly to high nests. Perches must not be teeter-like, but whether they pull out of grooves or from under leather straps, will answer if moveable. Wide perches prevent crooked breast bones and are generally selected by modern heavy fowls given a choice.

As a pioneer retraces his steps by blazed trees, so would that I could mine by a line of clean hen houses with moveable furniture." F. W. HODSON,
Live Stock Commissioner.

YORKSHIRE BOAR FOR SERVICE
The undersigned has a fine thoroughbred Yorkshire boar for service on lot 34, fifth concession, Artemesia. Terms $1.
W. R. DYSON.

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EDITOR'S NOTE.—The Slocum System of Treatment for the cure of Consumption, Pulmonary Troubles, Catarrh, General Debility, and nearly all the ills of life, is medicine reduced to an exact science by the world's foremost specialist.

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Full instructions with each set of four free remedies illustrated here. Our readers are urged to take advantage of Dr. Slocum's generous offer.

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These free remedies comprise the great **curative forces** discovered by the eminent physician, Dr. Slocum, they represent the acme of the pharmacist's skill and with them will be found explicit directions for their use in any case.

You are invited to test what this system will do for you, if you are sick, by writing for a **FREE TRIAL TREATMENT** and the Four Free Preparations will be forwarded you at once with complete directions for use.

Simply write to the T. A. Slocum Chemical Company, Limited, 179 King Street West, Toronto, giving post office and express address, and the free medicine (the Slocum Cure) will be promptly sent.

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