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Resuming my subject I notice the schoolhouses of the township, the different surveys of the township, together with the early sparsness of the population, caused schoolhouses to have been very irregularly built, but the gradual development of the township, showed the necessity for re-arrangement of sections. These changes have been in operation more or less, year by year to the present days, and they have not always been accomplished without accrimony strife and cost. The original schoolhouse was a useful building. It was occupied by lecturers and preachers, and stood as primeval seats of learning. They gradually changed, however, from log to frame, and from frame to brick, substantially built. Old Sam Kingston used to say that "comparisons are odious." I do not know that such would apply to teachers ; it is true that our old teachers had not so many branches to teach, and their modes were not so much of a mushroom character, but what they did do, was fairly well done and many examples exist to-day of their fruit. Notice the men of business, of the first class in all the departments of commerical and governmental life, men of ability and sterling character abound. It is noticeable that discussions are had upon the present excessive cramming system of subjects of no importance for a practical life. At all events few townships are better equipped with good schoolhouses, or supplied with better teachers according to present regime, than Artemesia.

The dwellings of the inhabitants are no less marked in contrast. In those days log houses were the rule ; at long distances you peradventure would come across a frame house, but it was the exception. The log houses many of them were very cosy, and even the shanties, with their troughed trees for shingles, with open chimnies and huge logs, protected many early settlers from the winter's blast. As those structures have yielded to climatic influences they have been supplanted by frame and brick dwellings, both commodious and graceful in appearance.

One might expect improvements in agricultural implements and comfortable vehicles for pleasure. Thirty-five years ago you would travel a long distance to find a family democrat, a covered buggy, or a spicy cutter. Then were the days for ox teams A span of horses was the exception; improvised sleds, with a very limited supply of wagons. I have heard at the Chicago centennial, there was shown a very primitive vehicle ; the wheels were made of logs cut across ; it attracted no small notice. Thirty-five years ago the writer saw a similiar structure, owned by father Marshall, parent of Johnson Cullen, about its last use was to take his son's trunk to the railroad drawn by a yoke of oxen; necessity proved to be the mother of invention and it is presumed it was so in this case. Then mowers and reapers were unknown, every store had a stock of cradles and scythes, and these were sold to harvest the hay and grain. What sphere for reflection is greater than the contrast in pleasurable vehicles and farming implements. Then harvesting was prolonged for want of hands. Now machinery shortens the time of harvest and dispenses with labor so necessary in times past

In speaking of Flesherton in particular. Here exists a contrast. It was always considered to be the first and chief village of the township, but the first postoffice was at Inistoge I think. Notwithstanding the fact that Eugenia and Priceville were laid out by Government surveyor's, for large towns or even cities. Then Flesherton was comprised of 8 dwellings all told. W. K. Flesher was the postmaster. He owned the saw mill and soon afterwards a grist mill. The village has grown to its present size, with almost every residence at present occupied. It has been and is handicapped by outside villages, Ceylon and Eugenia; but notwithstanding it retains a considerable proportion of the trade of the township, many a sensible inhabitant preferring to support his own village, for as the village increases in her population, so is there an increased market for farmer's products. It may be safely challenged that an average, say of three years' trade, Flesherton shows as good, if not better, results to the advantage of the farmer, than any other village surrounding her. The township hall being situated here, as well as the county agricultural buildings, with a nice stream of water, the Boyne, running through, very naturally gives her a prestige for picturesqueness and large assemblies. The Boyne, I understand, is to be utilized to its fullest power for many purposes, and will no doubt be a factor to make it necessary for more labor. The village is now a police village and consequenly has the privilege of spending within their bounds the amount of tax on her property, she at the same time having to pay proportionately her share of the township expenses, as by mutual arrangement made. At present it is pleasing to note that no antagonism exists between her and the township. An old maxim says, "It is better to be out of the world than out of the fashion." So that in future the street walker at night, the rowdy, the thief, as well as church goer in quiet mien, are to be enveloped in electric light. Then danger will be removed from broken sidewalks, so often neglected, and nightly promenades will multiply under these improved circumstances, but the expectations are too numerous to record,

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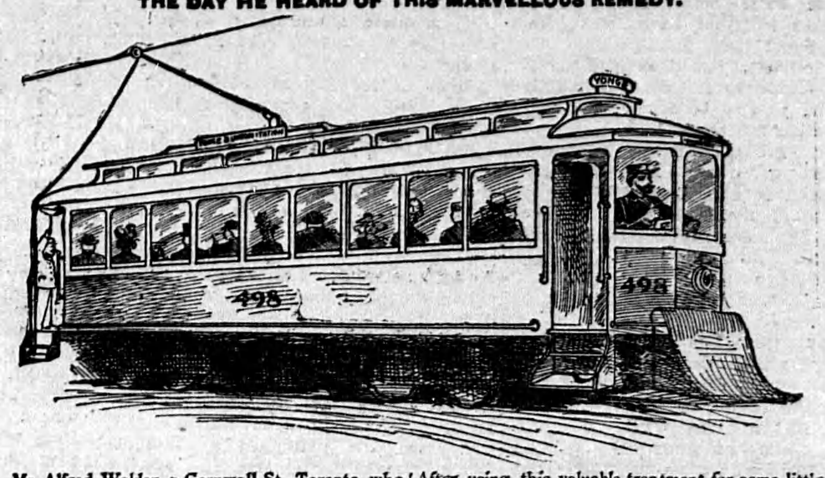

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