Flesherton Advance.

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

VOL XXIV, NO 1258 Flesherton, Ont. Thursday February 16 1906 W. H THURSTON, EDITOR PROPRIETOR

The Aftermath.

After the Christmas sales, which were extraordinarily large this year, we find left in stock a fine line of goods which we think everyone will concede is

Just the Thing for Wedding Presents.

These are the choichest of goods—no cheap trash. Come and see them anyway.

Alarm Clocks

To wake you up these dark mornings, and all kinds of Clocks at all kinds of prices.

Waterman Fountain Pens,
Fancy Ink Stands, etc., for sale.

W. A. Armstrong

Industrial Home Notes

(By an Inmate)

Another female orphan, Miss Harriet Hewit of Glenelg was on Friday last adopted into the large and ever increasing family of Mr. and Mrs. Harness. The poor child being of tender age remembers not the date or place of her birth, nor even the creed to which she belongs. It is well that she has fallen into the hands of such good foster parents who will take good care of her as evidenced by the numerous brothers and sisters now cared for and sheltered under their hospitable roof. Lincolnshire people are noted for raising very large families, and to maturity too; but your scribe has immense consolation in the thought that he was not a Lincolnshire born subject. As regards the last named adopted one, we think we are not very wide of the mark in stating her tender age consists of three score and two summers

John Waters the blind inmate who was sent here from Owen Sound hospital shortly after the institution was opened is at present very low and may depart this life at any hour; he has been a heavy burden to the institution and to those who have had care of him, ever since he was brought here.

We notice that our superintendent, Mr. Harness, has been appointed a J. P. for Artemesia, which by the way is well supplied with J.P.s'. A few more would give one for each concession. Why not continue the wheel until there be one for each side line? Local option would surely be enforced were such the case.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto has a bylaw under consideration prohibiting any member of the club to indulge in liquor treating under a penalty If every Loyal Orange Lodge in the Province would pass a similar bylaw, what a boon it would be to the country to say nothing of the honor it would reflect on the noble Orange Order as an example for other organizations to follow

The day was beautiful and a large congregation of outside friends assembled at our divine service on Sunday afternoon last, jointly conducted by Messrs. Harness and Ennis, the latter taking charge of the after fellowship meeting. Mr. Harness taking for the subject of his discourse Rev. 3, 4. Mr. Erskine of Markdale presided at the organ. The choir which is only partly organized at present rendered some very good music, "Hold the Clouds" was exceptionally well sang considering the circumstances that sopranos were scarce. Mr. Cook, however, made an effective leader while Mrs. Erskine's alto was especially noticeable. Mr. Bain's tenor and Mr. Erskine's superb bass are too well known to need comment here. All did well and the singing was spirited attractive and duly appreciated.

Later John Waters, the blind inmate referred to above died about 1 a.m. Sunday. His daughter, Mrs. Sutcliffe, near Holland Centre, who had been apprised by the Superintendant of his approaching end, arrived on the 4.48 p.m. train Saturday, but found her father unconscious in which state he remained to the last. Mrs. Sutcliffe returned home on the night train, leaving instructions with Mr. John Bains to make all necessary arrangements and convey the remains to her home, should his death occur before she returned These instructions were carried out today (Monday.) Mr. Bains had been for many years an intimate friend and neighbor of the deceased and since he came to the home has been a staunch friend and regular visitor, never failing to come and see him twice a week, unless absent from home, and generally bringing him some little luxury such as oranges, lemons, etc. Although expected, Mr. B. seemed to be deeply affected by his death.

Dr. Armstrong and Vaccination

To the Editor of The Advance

Dear Sir—In a recent issue of your paper Dr. Geo. Armstrong makes some statements which deserve high commendation, and which apparently show that his opinion is in accord with recent utterances of men of unquestioned authority on medical and surgical questions. With some of his statements, however, I find that I at least cannot agree.

When he says "Everybody should have a right to small-pox if desired" he evidently recognizes with others of good authority that it is not such a dread disease as some would have us believe. Has not Sir Frederick Treaves (whose brilliant operation on our present king just before coronation is fresh in all our memories) stated that all zymotic diseases are natures beneficent angels sent to save us from our own neglect of natures laws. Dr. Dever stated recently that he believed that while vaccination might prevent, (note the word might) that a case of smallpox was less to be dreaded than a case of vaccination; that when one has smallpox he knows what will come out of him, but when one has vaccination one does not know what goes into him, also he states that the disease, (small pox) carefully treated, usually left one feeling well, better than before. And both of these authorities are also among the strongest advocates of strictest quarantine and sanitation. In this we all agree. And when Dr. Geo. says, "I am not in favor of compulsory vaccination" I say, "Hear, hear!"

But when he asks us to compare vaccination results in Germany with those in England he must not be surprised if we find that in neither country has it afforded the satisfactory protection we would be glad to find in it. We grant that the Germans do things thoroughly and therefore it is not to be wondered at that with the strict discipline, constant training, careful feeding and housing the German soldier was, man for man, more than a match for his French enemy in the Franco-Prussian war. But even he was not invulnerable to smallpox though vaccinated or revaccinated with "at least ten insertions in each arm" as the law of 1834 required for during the period 1870–72 there were 4096 cases and 208 deaths from smallpox among these thoroughly vaccinated men. In the British Army "vaccination and revaccination' according to Brigade Surgeon Nash was as perfect as endeavors could make it, yet he handed in a list of 3953 cases of smallpox with 391 deaths in the period So much for "thoroughly" vaccinated men of selected physique and under healthful discipline and care! Suppose we compare some cities. Take Berlin in 1870–2, we find reported 1036 cases and 162 deaths in re-vaccinated persons who were supposed to be surely protected. This death rate is but little lower than that of all classes of cases in England during the latter half of the last century and over two and a half times as great as that of a recent English epidemic as it affected Leicester, a town which became disgusted with the inability of strictly enforced vaccination to protect it from smallpox in 1871 72 and repealed all its compulsory vaccination and instituted instead most stringent regulations as to general sanitary conditions of the town and individual houses, strictest isolation of smallpox cases and quarantine of homes in which such occurred. The results have far surpassed those of neighboring towns of better natural situation but who put their trust in vaccination and as compared with Berlin the death rate of the latter was two and a half times greater.

Dr. Ballard, Inspector of Vaccination for Queen Victoria, states in a prize essay, "Medical men and parents . . . should keep in mind that by the act of vaccination they are not merely imparting a protection . . . but are implanting the seeds of a disease."

Dr. Armstrong says "the sterilized serum from a calf cannot communicate any disease." If by this he means the words to apply to a perfectly healthy animal he may be partly correct. But if he means one of the choicest forms in which vaccine is marketed, viz., glycerinated lymph, we may refer again to German sources for authoritative opinion and find reported by Dr. Lurman in the Berlin Weekly Clinic an epidemic of catarrhal jaundice affecting 192 pesrons in one year who had been re-vaccinated with glycerinated lymph. Or may we refer to the 76 children, out of 79 in Rugen who developed impetigo contagiosa and spread it to 320 after being vaccinated with vaccine prepared with glycerine. Dr. A. says human serum unmixed with blood cannot communicate disease. Mr. Jonathan Hutchinson reported to the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society 12 cases (mostly young adults) successfully vaccinated from a healthy looking infant. In all but 2 indurated chancres developed in thescars. He also reported with Drs. Bristowe, Ballard and Prof. Humphry on a well known case "It is proved that it is possible for syphilis to be communicated from a vaccine vesicle on a syphilitic person, notwithstanding that the operation be performed with the utmost care to avoid the admixture with blood." (see Allburt's "System of Medicine" Vol. II, p. 608.) What better authority? Dr. Heron Watson says, "There is no vaccination matter, however carefully removed from the vesicle, which, on microscopic investigation will not be found to contain blood corpuscles." This is corroborated by Barthelemy and Husband (Royal Commission on Vaccination.)

"The danger from vaccination is not in the vaccine, but in the vaccinator." What a pity that other vaccinators would not make a similar confession on paper! If this could be proved in all cases surely terror would seize upon scores if the judge "let the penalty fit the crime," among them would be the well experienced specialist on infectious diseases and member of the Medical Health Office and who vaccinated the elderly Parkdale lady referred to in my first letter and also the late Dean of the College from which I believe Dr. A. graduated, and who with glycerinated lymph vaccinated a little boy I knew and whose life was seriously endangered thereby.

Many thanks for your valued space.

—E. K. Richardson.

Vandeleur

The local option peole here are feeling very good over the result of the vote on the 6th.

Quite a number from here attended a concert in Kimberley last Wednesday evening, assisted with the program and had a very enjoyable outing.

On Friday evening a goodly number o neighbors met at the home of Mr. Robert Buchanan, and presented Mr B. with an address and Mrs. B. with a fruit dish. A very pleasant evening was spent. Mr. Buchanan and family leave for their new home near Meaford shortly. We join in wishing them prosperity in their future home Mr. W. Hill of the back line has bought Mr. B's farm here.

Messrs. C. and E. Graham of Eugenia visited Mr. W. E. Hutchinson on Friday evening.

The Misses Gilbert of Kimberley are visiting with their uncle, Mr. William Buchanan.

Miss Kate Neeley and brother, of Rocklyn spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ed. Holley.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. M. Baird, who has been suffering with an abscess in her head is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex spent Sunday in Flesherton with the former's sister, Mrs. Milligan.

Dr. Caldwell administered the sacrament in the church here on Sunday afternoon. The subject of his talk was the Tory-Alexander meetings held in Toronto recently. He told several incidents of wonderful conversions and urged his hearers to pray more earnestly for revivals and conversions. He said Tory and Alexander were men of much prayer.

We are sorry to report Mr. S. Bowles, sr., very low.

For any disease of the skin we can recommend Chamberlain's Salve. It relieves the itching and burning sensation instantly and soon effects a cure. This salve is also invaluable for sore nipples. W. E. Richardson. W. J. Douglas.

Mrs. H. W. Campaign of Mulmur, one of the pioneers, died Jan. 23, aged 85 years. Her husband is still living at the age of 89. In the early days Mr. and Mrs. Campaign walked 56 miles in order to get married,

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Mens and Boys Underwear.
Womens Misses and Childrens Underwear.
Mens and Womens Felt Boots, Overshoes and Rubbers
Ladies Dress Skirts.
Ladies Fancy Dress Waists.
Horse Blankets and Robes.
Mens and Boys Top Shirts, Sweaters and Cardigans
Mens and Boys Cloth Caps.
Remnants! Remnants! Remnants!
Grocery bargains—see them.

A Big Chance for Men.

$8, $9 and $10 SUITS FOR $5.90.

We put on the Bargain Table this week 30 MENS TWEED SUITS. They are all honest good selling patterns and styles, made by the best Clothing manufacturer in Canada. Single and Double Breast Coats in the lot. It is a clearing up of the season's business, that is, many of them are lonely suits; their mates have all been sold and they are the only size left of the pattern and quality. Then among the lot is FIFTEEN Double Breast Suits made from the Heavy Twill untearable tweed in dark grey shades. Everybody knows what this Untearable Tweed is like—We have sold hundreds of yards of it in the past few seasons, and a suit made of this cloth is a bargain at $8.00, but we got a chance on a quantity and there are 15 Suits left that must be sold this month. 30 Suits worth $8.00, $9 00, and $10.00, Stock Taking Sale Price, choice $5.90

New Spring Prints.

NEW SHIPMENT OF CRUMS ENGLISH PRINTS JUST ARRIVED.

The first shipment of Coutes English Prints have arrived and are opened out in our Millinery Department. Mothers wishing to get sewing done early can make their selection before the stock gets picked through. Crums Prints are acknowledged to be the best made in the world—soft, free from dressing, perfectly fast colors, light and dark shades, 32 inch wide. The old price 12½c

A Chance for the Boys.

50 BOYS SLEDS TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS MONTH

We got a bargain in a quantity of Boys Hand Sleighs, handsome little sleds, brightly painted, with iron bound runners. We are going to give a sled away with every boys suit sold this month. Makes no difference what price you buy, any size from 22 to 32, short pant suits, some marked at Stock Taking Sale prices, some regular discount. A sled goes free with each suit. See our clothing window.

New Lace Curtains

The New Lace Curtains are here, hundreds of pairs of them, imported direct from manufacturers, handsome new patterns in Nottingham Swiss and Brussels Laces, extra big values this season, prices run from .....50c. to $5.00 per pr.

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Don't waste your time and money on cheap, dangerous, experimental treatment. Don't increase at your own cost your sufferings by being experimented on with remedies which they claim to have just discovered. They give but temporary relief. But come to us in confidence. We will treat you conscientiously, honestly and skillfully, and restore you to health in the shortest possible time with the least medicine, discomfort and expense practicable. Each case is treated as the symptoms indicate. Our New Method is original and has stood the test for twenty-five years.

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