Scottish Pride 66274

The young bull Scottish Pride will stand for Service at Mr. F. W. Nicholson's, lot 37, con. 5 Artemesia. Scottish pride is sired by Scottish Prince, a grandson of the wonderful show cow Gem of Bellachin, Imp., winner of eight prizes at Toronto and London, besides being champion female. She weighs over 1900 pounds. One of this cow's calves sold for $1775.00. Scottish pride is out of Lady Bella by the Toronto first prize winner, Captain May Fly, Imp 38838. This young bull has proven himself a showbull having gained an encouraging record this fall at Feversham. He won first prize as best bull calf, also diploma for best bull any age. Those having pure bred cows should see this grand bull before breeding as they cannot do better than use him. A limited number of grades will be taken at $1.25; For pure breds, $4.00

28,000 Maple Logs Wanted

18 inches and large defective hearts accepted providing same has eight inches good sound timber on outside. Prices ranging according to quality, to cut in lengths of 25 and 11 inches. Cash paid on delivery at Eugenia. Also want at same place, a large quantity of perfect maple logs measuring from 24 inches and larger, at but 12 to 16 feet long. Prices paid, $ a per thousand, to be delivered at J. W Morgan's mill, Eugenia.

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Owen Sound * Ontario.

Mortgage Sale
- OF -
Lands in the Village of Eugenia.

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale there will be offered for sale by public auction at Munshaw's Hotel in the Village of Eugenia on Saturday the 27th day of March, A. D. 1909, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property namely:—Lot number twenty-one on the South side of Pellisier Street in the Town Plot of Eugenia in the Township of Artemesia in the County of Grey, excepting thereout that portion of the said lot now owned by the trustees of the Eugenia Methodist Church.

Upon the premises are said to be a blacksmith shop, also a frame shed.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on the day of the sale, and the balance in one one month thereafter without interest.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to
W. H. WRIGHT,
Vendor's Solicitor,
Owen Sound.

Dated Feb. 22nd, 1909.

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.25 "	Poultry Food	15c.
.50 "	Heave Cure	30c.
2 50 pail	Hog Tonic	$1 75.

We have been fortunate in securing a quantity of Axe Handles, second growth elm, hand made and if you want A GOOD ARTICLE don't forget to look these goods over.

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If interested in a High class Washing Machine, don't forget the reliable store where you will see the King Washer.

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Cutters - - Sleighs.

Now is the time to buy your Cutter or your Sleigh. If you intend buying call on us before purchasing, as we have a complete stock to choose from, and prices that suit.

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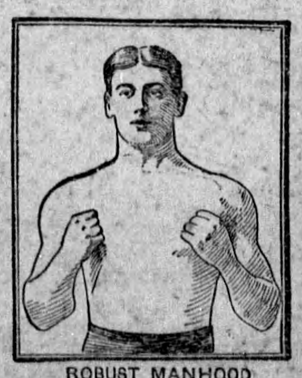

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DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY
Cor. Michigan Ave., and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

Beautiful San Antonio And the Alamo

Nichol's Ranch,
Comfort, Texas, March 5, 1909

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—I hardly know where I left off last time and therefore must run the risk of repeating. First it may be well to give you some idea of the city of San Antonio, for you might take the notion to see it some day for yourself. It is well worth seeing, even in winter, but in spring and summer it must be very beautiful. It is not yet so large or so commercial as to conceal its beauty beneath huge structures of brick, or stone and mortar, in the shape of business houses, or paved streets with their dust and din and insufferable glare. The city fathers, doubtless in obedience to the demands of its progressive citizens, cherish the idea that open plazas or parks, wisely located here and there through the city, are not only desirable from the aesthetic point of view, but valuable from a sanitary standpoint as well. There are many of these parks in the city, those in the central or business part consisting of only a few acres in extent, but artistically laid out, generally with a central fountain or memorial column, from which radiate in all directions in beautiful irregularity many gently curving and intersecting paths. The spaces between these paths are of all imaginable shapes and are planted with palms, cedars, ligustrums, shrubs or grasses, arranged so as to give the most charming effects of form and color. The larger parks are more or less distant from the centre of the city but these also are designed to afford magnificient roadways or tracks for bicycles, autos or carriages, and in some of them there are beautiful springs of clearest water, which are large enough to form considerable streams right from the fountain head. These running streams widen here and there into artificial lakes on which sail gracefully large numbers of swans, ducks and other water birds of less common occurrence. Rustic bridges at intervals span the streams. Benches and chairs convenintly settled under the wide spreading live-oaks and other southern trees furnish comfortable easy resting places for the tired on-lookers to observe the birds, gambolling in tepid waters of the lakes or to enjoy the other attractions of the park. Altogether it would be difficult to imagine a more pleasant place to spend an afternoon with agreeable friends than these parks. That they are appreciated by the citizens and strangers is abundantly proved by the happy looking groups that here and there saunter leisurely or recline lazily or chatter gayly on all sides as the humour takes them, and this is winter. What must it be in the good old summer time?

San Antonio is a city of some 90,000 inhabitants, most pleasantly situated on the winding San Antonio river about 150 miles from the gulf of Mexico. The river at this season is but small but during the wet season it becomes quite formidable in its rush of water. That it "winds about and in and out," like Tennyson's "Brook," may be imagined when it is known that it is crossed by some thirty large steel or cement bridges and over 2000 smaller ones within the city limits. They call it "the beautiful San Antonio river," but to us there was not much beauty about it but its euphonious name. Comparing it however, not with the merry, crystal streams of Grey county, but with the other rivers we have seen here, it well deserves the name.

The city is the largest in Texas and by far the oldest. Its beginning dates back to 1689, and from that time forward it has had quite an eventful history. In the many struggles for ascendency between the Spaniards and Mexicans on the one hand, and the Americans and native Texans on the other, San Antonio was usually the most coveted strategic point, and in and around it were fought the most stubborn battles of these wars. Many times was the city taken and lost, but the history of this has been written over and over again, so I shall not trouble you with it here. There is one point, however, which it would scarcely be pardonable, even in a letter like this, to pass over in silence. This point is of paramount importance to every patriotic citizen of San Antonio, and indeed of all Texas. It is the history of the Alamo. To understand this, in the few words my space allows, I must go back to the time of Columbus. It is matter of history that when in 1402 Columbus set sail on his memorable voyage to find a new way to the Indies the Pope sanctioned and blessed the expedition on condition that wherever the Spanish flag was planted, there should, if possible, be established a mission for promotion of the christian religion. The same thing was required in all the subsequent expeditions sent out by Spain, hence the victories of Cortez and Pizarro were followed by the establishment of missions, mostly under the Franciscans, for the dissemination of the true religion. The Alamo was one of these missions.

The Alamo is now near the centre of the city of San Antonio and gives the name to one of the very prettiest plazas in the city and to the street and square adjoining. Besides the Alamo, there were four other missions in this part of Texas, respectively two, four, six and nine miles from the city, all beautifully situated on the San Antonio river to the south. These missions were founded by the Franciscans some two centuries ago, and the churches were built so solidly and with such massive and beautiful proportions that they not only made good fortifications against Indians adverse to the christian faith and provided the means of safe religious and secular instruction, but also pleased the eye with the artistic taste displayed in their erection. The eleborate carvings round the doors and windows and the full-sized sculptured figures built into the solid masonary around the main entrances prove that some of Spain's best sculptors must have been brought over to do the work. To each church were attached a convent and school, the whole being surrounded by a solid stone wall about 8ft high, and 4ft thick. The walls of the Alamo and of the other ruins we have seen are from 4 to 6ft in thickness and the arches which support the upper floors —roofs have long gone—are perfect gothic and built of ordinary stone and mortar without any chiselling or cutting. It is said that these perfect arches were built by moddeling first a solid bed or block of clay the size of the room required and building the stone and mortar upon this. After hardening the clay was removed, leaving the walls as at present, in perfect condition. But the Alamo is more interesting perhaps to the present citizen of Texas because it is "The cradle of Texan Liberty." It was here that in 1836, one hundred and eighty-four of her gallant sons sacrificed their lives upon the sacred altar of liberty. The Mexican government had become tyrannical and oppressive. The demand that the Texans surrender their arms was the last indignity, and they refused to comply. An army of 4000 men, Mexicans and Spaniards, under Santa Rosa, marched northward to exterminate the rebels, as they chose to call the liberty-loving Texans. The siege of the Alamo for twelve days, with only 182 male defenders, the final capture of the fort and convent only when every man was killed, the barbarism of the Mexican general in burning the bodies of the noble defenders in a huge "funeral pile," all these stirring events so roused the remnant of the Texan forces outside the city that a few weeks later they cut to pieces at St. Jacinto the Mexican army of many times their number. As a result of this victory, the independence of Texas was conceded by Mexico, and it has remained a free, independent republic until it joined the United States as the Lone Star State some six or eight years later.

San Antonio is an inland city and it has the usual difficulties of its class in providing its water supply and the proper disposal of its sewage. An abundant supply is obtained from springs and artesian wells. The rock all through this part of Texas is very soft while in the wet state and can easily be cut with saws or axes to any desired shape but on exposure to the air becomes hard and solid but of a dirty yellowish color. It makes the finest building stone for the cheaper kind of houses, but in many of the better class of buildings the fronts are usually of brick or marble of different colors, obtained in the state in large quantities, and capable of taking a high polish. This softness of the rock makes the drilling of wells an easy matter, and accounts for the large number of windmills seen out on the plains—one or more at every ranch where the water does not rise to the surface.

The sewage of the city is removed through a large steel pipe to a septic farm some four miles from the city something like our own town of Berlin in Waterloo county.

Not far from the city are the famous hot wells, where there is a free flow of hot mineral water—I should judge mostly sulphur, by the abominable taste of it—into large tanks or baths which are noted far and near for their curative effects upon certain diseases, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. Here Harriman, the great railway magnate, is spending some weeks this winter, recruiting from the intense strain of his manifold labors and worries.

But I have far overrun my alloted space and must stop right here. Wishing you and yours every good thing, I am yours sincerely, —N. W. CAMPBELL.

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This week we have opened up a large shipment of bright new goods, including Prints, Ginghams, new Muslins, Dress Goods, Summer Suitings, Laces, and, in fact, everything included in a general store. Boots and Shoes a specialty—ask our customers what they think of them.

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All our new Spring stock of Millinery has just arrived. Our stock in this line is much larger than ever before. Be prepared for our big Millinery Openings in the near future.

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DID YOU EVER FIGURE THE COST of a single day's baking — the material, fuel, time and labor—and consider that it is all wasted if the baking is a failure?

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SOCIETIES

A O U W meets on the last Monday in each month, in their lodge room Norris' block, Flesherton, at 8 p.m. M. W., Miles Thistlethwaite; Rec., C. H. Munshaw; Fin., W.J. Belamy. Visiting brethren invited

PRINCE ARTHUR LODGE, No. 333, A.F.& A.M, meets in the Masonic hall, Armstrong's Hall Flesherton, every Friday on or before the full moon. Thos. Blakely, W.M.; Herb. Smith, Secretary.

COURT FLESHERTON, 9955, I. O. F. meets in Clayton's Block the last Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting Foresters heartily welcome. H. R., Dyson; R. S., T. Henry; Fin. Sec., C. N. Richardson.
Please pay dues to Fin. Sec. before the first day of the month.

CHOSEN FRIENDS—Flesherton Council of Chosen Friends meets in Clayton's hall first and third Wednesday of each month 8 p. m Pay assessments to the Recorder on or before the first day of each month. Chief Councillor T. Blakeley; Recorder, W. H. Bunt.

Pure Bred English Berkshires and Tamworths.

I have a fine lot of young pigs bred from prize winning stock, for sale. Write me for prices. I can give a bargain also guarantee atisfaction on all mail orders.
Geo. W. ROSS, Maxwell P. O

For Sale

One span of Lightning Colts coming three matched. Ready to work. Also one Shorthorn Bull eighteen months old, bred by Geo. Bristow, RobRoy, number 58415, in volume 21. Name—Village Captain. ALBERT E. HANLEY, Lot 4, Con. 10, Osprey, Feversham P. O.

Bull For Service

2 years old, reg. shorthorn bull, Victor's Pride, 74805 is for service at Lot 37, Con. 6, Artemesia. Terms $1.00.
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