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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., H. C. LeGard; Rec., C. H. Munshaw; Fin., W. P. Crossley Visiting brethren invited

PRINCE ARTHUR LODGE, No. 333, A.F.& A.M. meets in the Masonic hall, Armstrong's Block, Flesherton, every Friday on or before the full moon. C. H. Munshaw, W. M.; Thos. Clayton, Secretary.

COURT FLESHERTON, 995, 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.

The Farmer's Club meets in the high school building on the first Thursday in each month at 8 o'clock p. m. Young farmers specially invited. F. Chard, President, C. W. Bellamy, Sec.-Treas.

Tamworths for Sale

Both sex nearly ready for breeding. Prices right for quick sale.
GEO. W. ROSS, Maxwell P. O.

Boar for Service

Pure Bred Tamworth Boar for service Terms, $1, Cash.
N. Hindle, Maxwell, Ont.

Bull for Service

Thoroughbred Shorthorn bull, Broadhook's Lad, for service on lot 16, con. 9, Osprey. Pedigee on application. Service, $1.00 for grades thoroughbreds, $5, $3 at time of service. Full price dharged for cows not returned.
J. M. BURNS.

Boars for Service

The undersigned has a thoroughbred Yorkshire boar for service on lot 167, 3rd range, E. T. and S. R., Artemesia. Terms,—$1.00 Also Hereford Bull for service. J.J. Brown.
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Thoroughbred Shorthorn bull, "Dandy Jim" 81784, for service on lot 176, T. & S. R., Aremesia. This animal is of a good milking strain. Pedigree on application. Terms,—Grades $1, registered $3. JAS. STINSON
Proprietor.

FARM FOR SALE

Lot No. 186-187, in the second range east, Toronto and Sydenham Road, Artemesia, containing 240 acres of first class land; good buildings, plenty of water, near church and school; three miles from Proton Station; 20 acres good hardwood bush, balance cleared and in good state of cultivation. For particulars apply to. W. J. JACKSON,
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FARMS FOR SALE

200 acres, lot 20 and 21, con. 12, Osprey, 150 acres under cultivation. 30 acres hardwood bush, 7 acres fall wheat, 4 frame barns, 1 with stone foundation, windmill with tap at barn; young, thriving orchard; roughcast house, 8 rooms. Price $6000. Apply to
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Farms For Sale or Rent

FARM FOR SALE—Lot no 2, in the 5th concession of the township of Artemesia, containing 100 acres, eighty-five acres clared, balane hardwood timber. Property of the late W. J. Beatty. There is a bank barn and roughcast house on premises and is well watered. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to James L. McMullen, Ceylon p. o., Ont.

FOR SALE—Cheap and easy terms. If not sold soon, for rent to suitable tenant, North half lot 39 and lot 40, con, 11, Artemesia, and lot 1, con. 12, Osprey, 200 acres, about 150 cleared balance mostly timbered land, hard and soft wood; good stone dwelling and frame barn, stabling under; well watered with never-failing small spring creek crossing farm close to barn. This is an excellent grain or grazing farm and will be sold very cheap if taken at once and on easy terms. Apply to R. J. Sproule, Flesherton, Ont.

FOR SALE cheap and on easy terms—Lots 1 and 2, con. 11 Osprey; 200 acres; frame dwelling, frame barn and stabling under; about 170 acres cleared and under cultivation. Some splendid cedar with other mixed timber on balance, also two small orchards bearing. Well watered; never failing spring creek. Splendid grain and grazing farm. Apply to R. J. Sproule Flesherton or Samuel Osborne, Maxwell.

FARM FOR SALE—Very cheap, 100 acres, lot 9, con. 7, Osprey, only $3000, reasonable cash payment, balance easy terms, 85 acres cleared, well fenced and in high state of cultivation, balance timbered, good comfortable frame dwelling, stone cellar under, never failing spring well and windmill pump at door, new frame barn, well finished, stone stabling with spring water under, also in shed. It is situated ½ mile from Maxwell village where thers are stores, post offices, good school, and is on the gravel road, 9½ miles from railway station. If sold at once, above price, though VERY CHEAP might be shaded a little, Apply to R. J. SPROULE, Flesherton, or THOMAS GUY, on premises. tf

FOR SALE very cheap and on easy terms—The late Dr. Christoe's 3-story brick block in Flesherton with good stable and never-failing well on premises. Good large store and good butcher's shop and dwelling; two good stone cellars under building; is and can be kept well rented; two good halls on second and third stories; first class business stand and will be sold cheap as owner is engaged in other business in the west and has no further use for it. Apply to R. J. Sproule, Flesherton.

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Purebred Yorkshire Boar 2 years old, for service on lot 35, con. 8, Artemesia. Terms $1.00.
—ALEX. CAMERON.

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A large twhite Yorkshire Boar for service on lot 163, 3rd range W. T. & S. R., Artemesia. Terms $1.00
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WORK OF THE POLICE.

Commissioner Perry Throws Light on R.N.W.M.P.

Commissioner A. B. Perry of the Northwest Mounted Police, in his annual report to the Comptroller, throws some light on the hazardous work of that great force in the far north of Canada.

Referring to the death of Inspector Fitzgerald and other members of the McPherson-Dawson patrol last March, he says: "I venture to refer to some criticisms which have been made in the press as to the useless sacrifice of the lives of these men. I have stated the objects of the patrol and the frequency with which it has been made. All over the northland members of this force are carrying out these difficult journeys: Sergeant Hayter, 700 miles return journey from Fullerton, along the west coast of Hudson Bay to Rankin Inlet, to meet Sergeant Borden, who went up from Fort Churchill to meet him, carrying mail and taking the census of the Esquimaux; Sergeant Waller from Fort Churchill to York Factory and return; Sergeant Nicholls, from Norway House to Fort Churchill and return to Gimli; Sergeant Edgenton from Split Lake to Fort Churchill, arriving with dogs abandoned by the way, and three days without food; Sergeant Monday from the Pas to Lac du Brochet and return, 900 miles in fifty-one days; Sergeant MacLeod, from Fort Vermillion across the Caribou Mountains to Great Slave Lake; all carrying out definite duties, or visiting Indian camps, and maintaining law and order in the far northern regions.

"The members of the force have subscribed $622.58 for the purpose of erecting a tablet to commemorate the heroic death of Fitzgerald and his party, who tried to do their duty as they saw it.

"To provide against a like disaster overtaking the Dawson-McPherson patrol, instructions were issued for the erection of a shelter cabin at Big Hart River, ten days' travel from Dawson. The cabin is stocked with emergency rations."

Mention of the R.N.W.M.P. recalls many a good story of their methods in the west.

The men who drove the Canadian Pacific Railway line through the Rocky Mountains have reason to be grateful for the quiet but firm manner in which the police handle a difficulty. An Indian chief named Pie-a-pot took exception to the coming of the steel track, and, with his band, pitched his camp in the path chosen for the railway.

There was an uncomfortable deadlock. The Indians refused to move, and the young men fired rifles in the air, and threatened to fight. The authorities were appealed to, and one day the little police post at Maple Creek received a brief order to move the Indians. There was no fuss, and no bother. A sergeant and a constable saddled up, rode over to Pie-a-pot, and told him that he must move.

The Indians laughed, and tried to hustle the police out of the camp. But the sergeant refused to move or get excited. The fact that he and his companion, two solitary redcoats, were in the middle of a band of howling redskins, who brandished rifles and threatened mischief, had no effect on him. Taking out his watch, he said:

"If you haven't begun to break camp and take the northward trail in fifteen minutes, we shall make you."

The quarter of an hour passed with no sign of movement. The chief smoked stolidly, while his younger men shouted defiance and fired rifles in the air. Then the sergeant put his watch back in his pocket, remarked calmly, "Time's up!" and dismounted. He first walked over to the chief's tent. One kick at the key-pole with his heavy cavalry boot, and the tent came to the ground. From tent to tent the officer proceeded, kicking each down in turn. Then he hinted to the chief that he had better go—and the old man went without further bother. The story is worth the telling if only to show the spirit which animates the police, and enables them to carry on their gigantic worth with so small a force.

Presentation to Duke.

An interesting presentation was made to His Royal Highness the Governor-General recently by J. H. McLellan, superintendent of the Trent Canal, namely, a rare steel engraving of the late Queen Victoria, mother of the Duke of Connaught, made by a Belgian artist at the time her late majesty was 17 years old, and the gift of Mr. McLellan to his royal highness.

Some time ago Mr. McLellan had as his guest, through the Trent Valley Canal, the Belgian Minister of Public Works, and, in return for the courtesy shown to him on that occasion, the Belgian minister presented the engraving to Mr. McLellan.

The gift has all the more value because his royal highness had no idea that the engraving existed, and is much interested in it on that account.

On the Jump.

The Board of Trade in St. John, N.B., is a very aggressive body. Just at present it is conducting a whirl wind campaign to secure new members. Numbers mean increased accommodation. The board has its eye on the Troop Building as a permanent club house. A constructive ideal, which it is now trying to work out is to promote a union of all the Boards of Trade in New Brunswick into a provincial board. Such an organization, if well knit, it is thought, would be an effective agent for booming the province.

Wolves on Decrease.

The howling of wolves in Algonquin Park will soon cease, probably forever. T. W. Gibson, Deputy Minister of Mines, has received a report from the park superintendent, stating that wolves are very scarce this year, only 24 having been killed by the rangers. It is believed that the large number of females killed last year accounts for the present scarcity of these ravagers of the game preserves. As a direct result of the disappearance of the wolves the deer are increasing rapidly.

A PRIMITIVE LIFE.

The Labrador Fishing Village Is an Uninviting Spot.

A Labrador fishing village is the quaintest, raggedest spot on earth. City planning does not even reach the location of the house or the road rights. In the Magdalen Islands, where the land is more level and there is soil enough to make it a consideration, the fish-houses are placed with some common regard for a roadway. The bait and tackle and other odoriferous material are kept in the lower story, and the family sleeps, dines and sits in the single room above. In Labrador there is no such thing as a road to consider. There has never been a horse nor an ox to use it, nor has a traveler attempted to make one settlement from another by any other method of transportation than a boat. There is practically no soil, the bare, uneven, mountainous rock sinking abruptly into deep water. The fish-houses are built wherever a ledge of rock offers a foothold, and a staging of rough poles projects from the waterside door, approached from the water by a rickety ladder-work of poles, perhaps ten, perhaps forty feet high. In Newfoundland the fishing villages are clustered so closely to the water's edge that the village is built upwards instead of horizontally. A fisherman could spend his whole life at his work without touching ground. Up the side of a cliff the stagings, fish-houses, paths, cod-flakes and houses will run, occupying, as at the Battery adjoining St. John's, not more than forty or fifty feet of horizontal surface for a large village. Land residence is an unfortunate necessity that is simplified to its limit.

There the fishermen live and die as their fathers did before them for generations. Their work, their homes, their lives, they themselves, will always be absorbing to the visitor with a love for the picturesque. Indifferent and phlegmatic they may appear, but they take chances that would mean certain death from heart-failure or rashness to the more active. And through all their trials and perils they go on fishing, never really satisfied with the catch or conditions, but thoughtless of any other occupation than the catching of the cod.

At Gaspe there is an interval of lobster catching that means money, but along the Labrador there is nothing from July until the ice forms again in October but cod, or, as they call it, "fish." The Magdalener is a motley fisherman — herring, cod, mackerel, haddock—but the Labrador fisherman lives, sleeps and smells of cod. His home is in Newfoundland, the many quaint towns of the east coast sending out almost all their men to the north country just as soon as ice opens a little in June. Early in that month the fishing schooners start on their long run down the coast, dodging through the ice fields, running into port in face of a storm or a threatening ice floe, and trusting more to Providence than to aught else for their safety. It is a fearsome run, that first trek northward, staking wooden bottom against grinding, inexorable ice; and many a Newfoundland home is empty from a losing risk. But the seemingly indolent, passive fisherman is willing to take the chances to secure an early choice of fishing ground. All summer through he spends his days on the water, his evenings splitting the day's catch, and his nights in the makeshift shacks that are deemed sufficient covering for the three or four months' season in that northland. As few women now venture north, the fishermen must perform all their own work in the treatment of the fish. They are unable to leave the fishing to attend to the drying, with the result that many of them tempt the fate of a winter sail along an inhospitable, deserted coast by remaining north until the middle of November, spending the last few weeks in carefully utilizing every ray of sunshine to make the best sale for their wares. And then the fight back through the ever-thickening ice and increasing storms is worse than the spring run.

Old-Time Humor.

The Daily Telegraph of St. John, N.B., recently was shown by Mr. G. L. Purdy of that city a copy of the "New Dominion and True Humorist," published at St. John on August 10, 1867. The Telegraph gives samples of humor from that old-time publication. They may help us to arrive at a conclusion as to whether Canadian humor has really fallen on evil days. Here are some paragraphs that were given as rue rules and suggestions for musicians:

"It is highly important to cultivate the ear at this season of the year—ears of corn can be cultivated at very little expense.

"Never drum on the piano as it is very offensive to the drum of the ear.

"In duetts—if you are alone—play with Anna-mation, and do it well. Always be particular to show fingering, especially if it is a brilliant one."—Canadian Courier.

"Bill" and "Dan."

Just five years ago the Toronto Board of Trade gave a notable banquet in honor of Mr. William Mackenzie and Mr. D. D. Mann (neither of them had then been knighted), to celebrate the entry into Toronto of the Canadian Northern Railway. Neither of the guests could make much of a speech, talking not being their long suit. But Mr. Z. A. Lash talked for them.

It was no farther back than 1896 that Mackenzie and Mann actively began their transcontinental road. In that year they owned only 125 miles of railway. In 1906 they owned 4,000 miles, and had established 132 new towns in the west. And since 1906 they have done a lot of things, as everybody knows.

Famous Walkers May Meet.

A. T. Yeoumans, holder of the two-mile heel and toe walking record in Great Britain, is out with a challenge to meet George Goulding, the sensational walker of Canada, for any distance, from one to five miles, for $1,000 a side. The challenge was made through Geo. McDonald, the English sporting man who directs the destinies of Matt Wells, the lightweight champion boxer of Great Britain.

A UNIQUE ARTIST.

William Cruikshank, R.C.A., Is Too Little Known to Canadians.

The annual prospectus of the Central Ontario School of Art and Design at "The Grange," Toronto, has just been issued. Among the teachers is a man about whom Canadians know too little—Mr. William Cruikshank, R.C.A. He is a patriarch among our portrait painters, and a man as interesting as he is retiring.

Mr. Cruikshank was born in Scotland many years ago. He was related to the great Cruikshank who illustrated the works of Charles Dickens—one of the immortal artists of Britain. He received his early training at the Royal Scottish Academy at Edinburgh. There, at the instance of Sir Noel Paton, he made drawings for admission to the Royal Academy School, London, and obtained seven years' studentship. Later he studied in Paris, and did a great deal of fine work in the line of illustration for the famous London picture papers. Coming to America, he first settled in New York, where his work attracted much attention. He is credited with having introduced pen drawings with broad lines to this continent, and with having established a nucleus round which grew the Art Students' League. From New York Mr. Cruikshank came to Toronto, and for twenty-five years has been identified with art instruction here, having been connected with the Art School and also conducted private classes. For seventeen years he has had charge of the antique class in the Art School.

Some of Mr. Cruikshank's most famous Canadian paintings are "Hauling the Mast," "Breaking the Road," "The Sand Pit," (which is in the National collection at Ottawa), and "Plowing Lower Canada," for which he received a medal at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

Mr. Cruikshank, though known far and wide among artists and art students, and most highly respected, is scarcely known at all to the citizens of Toronto. He is almost monk-like in his love of seclusion, and anyone who will seek him in his studio high up in the Yonge street Arcade, and can engage him in conversation, will be delighted and astonished by the vast store of information he possesses, not merely about art, but about current life, about the history of Toronto and her leading citizens, and every other topic connected with the past or the future of Canada and Canadians. He is a tall man with a long, grey bread, and deep set eyes that speak of constant reflection and introspection. He despises restraints and conventions of all kinds.—Star Weekly.

An Educational Anomaly.

There is a vigorous movement in Regina at present for the establishment of a technical school. When the educational authorities met recently, a discussion took place as to the need of a more practical educational system in the city. It was urged against the present schools, that they succeeded admirably in fitting pupils for professional life, but that they contributed practically nothing to giving them training in such local occupations as agriculture and its kindred industries. In other words the schools of Regina were not suited to the community. It seems just to criticize the schools of a western city of the size of Regina situated in the midst of one of the greatest farming districts in the world, when on the curriculum of those schools, practically nothing is taught which is of the slightest assistance to boys and girls whose natural life outlook is the land.

Let western cities beware of making the mistake of Eastern Canada, by giving too predominant a place to the "humanities," and teaching boys to despise the honest toil of workshop and farm. The cities of the west have their future—a great future; but the backbone of the cities must be the wheat-rustling prairie. Let the sons of pioneer prairie farmers be encouraged to stick to the prairie.—Courier.

All Sound.

Fred—What do you think of my argument? Will—Sound; most certainly sound. Fred—What else? Will—Nothing else; merely sound.

He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.

Swift Was a Dunce at School.

Not only philosophers and divines, but some of the most trenchant satirists and brilliant humorists, were dull enough as boys. It has been said of Swift in his best days that "he displayed either the blasting lightning of satire or the lambent and meteor-like caricatures of frolicsome humor." And yet this vigorous disputant was considered a fit subject for a fool's cap at school. Afterward at the Dublin university "he was by scholars esteemed a blockhead" who was denied his degree on his first application and obtained it with great difficulty on the second.—London Standard.

Things He Knew.

His Wife—Why don't you go to the doctor and find out just what you ought to eat and what you ought to avoid? Dyspeptic—Oh, I know all that now. I ought to eat everything I don't like and avoid everything I do.—Exchange.

FOR FAMILY USE

An Ideal Remedy for Coughs, Sore Throat, Catarrh, Weak Chest.

After having made a special study of the treatment of the throat and lungs for twenty years, Prof. D. Jackson states that in his opinion no preparation for general family use is so efficient, so healing, so certain to cure as Catarrhozone.

As his reasons for making this claim for Catarrhozone, Dr. Jackson says:

"Catarrhozone is free from opium.

"The patient can breathe its rich, balsamic fumes direct to the diseased spot.

"It is a remedy that treats and cures causes—prevents disease spreading.

"Reaches the innermost recesses of the throat, nose, bronchial tubes, and lungs.

"Alleviates chest soreness.

"Stops coughing instantly.

"Prevents bronchial irritations.

"Relieves clogged nostrils.

"Cures sniffles and nasal catarrh.

"Prevents La Grippe.

"Has proven itself a cure for weak lungs, loss of voice, speakers' sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, coughs, colds, and winter ills."

Catarrhozone is unquestionably the world's greatest breathable cold, cough, and catarrh medicine, and being free from all drowsy drugs, entirely safe for children and old folks; it makes an ideal family remedy. Recommended by the medical profession, and sold by all reliable dealers. Beware of imitations, get "Catarrhozone" only; large size lasts two months, and is guaranteed, price $1; smaller sizes 25c and 50c. By mail from The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

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You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft, or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no scar, contains no acids; is harmless, because composed only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists, 25c. bottles. Refuse substitutes.

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THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS

BEFORE TREATMENT

Peter E. Summers relates his experience: "I was troubled with Nervous Debility for many years. I lay it to indiscretion and excesses in youth. I became very despondent and didn't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me guessed my secret. Imaginative dreams at night weakened me—my back ached, had pains in the back of my head, hands and feet were cold, tired in the morning, poor appetite, fingers were shaky, eyes blurred, hair loose, memory poor, etc. Numbness in the fingers set in and the doctor told me he feared paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, but received little benefit. I was induced to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the NEW METHOD TREATMENT and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients and continue to do so.

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We treat and cure VARICOSE VEINS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD AND URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES and all Diseases peculiar to Men.

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DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.