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Societies

A O U W meets on the last Monday in each month, in their lodge room Clayton's hall Flesherton, at 8 p.m. M. W., W. J. Bellamy; Rec., C. H. Munshaw; Fin., R. J. Sproule. 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 G. A. Watson, 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 C. R., G. Bellamy; R. S., G. Cairns; Fin. Sec., W. Buskin.
Please pay dues to Fin. Sec. before the first day of the month.

CHOSEN FRIENDS—Flesherton Council 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

A large white Yorkshire Boar for service on lot 163, 3rd range W. T. & S. R., Artemesia. Terms $1,00
R. WALLER.

Bulls for Sale

Pure bred Hereford bulls for sale on lot 171, 3 s. w.T. & S. S., Artemesia.
1 March 13
—T. & J. WATSON,
Proton Station.

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100 acres—Lot 39, con. 6, Artemesia 65acres cleared, 50 acres under cultivation, balance hardwood and swamp, well fenced and watered, good house, new frame barn with stabling under, also pig pen, henhouse and sheep pen. Rural mail delivery. Apply to
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Farms for Sale

50 Acres—West half lot 8, con. 11. Township of Osprey.
50 Acres—East half lot 8, con. 11, Township of Osprey.
50 Acres—West half lot 7, con. 11, Township of Osprey.
50 Acres—East half lot 7, con. 11, Township of Osprey.
100 Acres—Lot 32, Con. 10, Artemesia.
100 Acres—Lot 33, Con. 11, Artemesia.
200 Acres—Lot 3, Con. 13, lot 4, Con. Osprey.
100 Acres— con. 14. Artemesia.
100 Acres—Lot , con. 14, Artemesia.
100 Acres—East half lot 7, con. 2, Euphrasia.
232 Acres—Lots 24 and 25, con. 8, Artemesia.
109 Acres—Part Lot 144, 145, 146, Con. 3, N. E. T. S. R., Artemesia.
200 Acres—Lot 39, and 40, con. 12, Artemesia.
5 Acres— 37, con. 12, Artemesia.

W. A. ARMSTRONG, Flesherton
June 13tf

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The following prices are for strictly paid in advance subscriptions only. We have no accounts with other papers.

Flesherton Advance	$ 1 00
Youths Companion	2 00
Toronto World, daily	3 00
Toronto Daily News	1 50
Weekly Globe	90
Mail-Empire	75
Family Herald & Star	90
Toronto Star	1 50
Farmer Sun	90
Farmers Advocate	1 50
Weekly Witness	90
Saturday Night	3 00
Home Journal	90
Poultry News	25
Poultry Review	40
Rod and Gun magazine	90

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Wareroom—Wellington Street.
Feversham, — Ontario.

Durham Cement Co. Had Good Year

Shareholders of the National Portland Cement Company of Durham, one of the biggest, if not the biggest, of the Canadian independent cement companies, held a characteristically lively meeting in Toronto which ended in the adoption of the report and the re-election of the directorate with the exception of the vice-president, A. McCabe, who was dropped and replaced by J. Joynt.

Mr. McCabe led the opposition at the meeting, apparently making his chief kick against the claim that the company 60,000 barrels of cement on hand, whereas the amount was nearer 40,000. President Calder, who presided, held the whip hand all through,

The company, despite the strenuous competition and tariff reductions, seems to have had a fairly good year. The output, according to President Calder, was about 230,000 barrels, though the capacity of the plant is something like 1,400 barrels a day.

The financial statement showed $278,750.75 worth of cement sold during the year, from which cost of material, etc, to the amount of $214,787.53, is deducted, leaving a gross profit of $63,963.22. To this was added $23,211.02 balance at December 31, 1911, and $294.25 sundry receipts, making a total of $87,468.49 at credit of profit and loss. From this is deducted $31,027.19. In operating office expenses, etc., leaving a balance at the end of the year at credit of profit and loss of $56,441.30.

Deducting the balance at the end of 1911 this shows net earnings to have been $33,230,28, or at the rate of over three per cent. on the $1,000,000 capital.

The National, during its career, has paid three five per cent. dividends.

The new board of directors is as follows: Messrs. William Calder, W. E. Tookoy, E. A. Doolittle, R. E. Hamilton, M. J. Frawley, Dr. N. Colville, J. Joynt.

Honor Rolls

Report for S. S. No. 1, A. & E.

4 sr—Mildred McMullen.

4 jr—Pearl Allen, Minnie Smart, Ernest Thompson, Henry Welsh, Muriel Carruthers

Sr 3—May Carruthers, Viola Gorley.

Jr 3—James Harbottle.

2 jr—Eva Allen. Basil Carruthers.

Pt 2 sr—Clarence Smart, Winetta McMullen.

Pt 2 jr—Burton Carruthers, Russell Welsh.

1 sr—Willie Thompson.

1 jr—Morris Welsh.

Average attendance 12.

ELVA M. LEVER, Teacher.

Report of Flesherton Public school for February.

ROOM I.

4—Clara Lever, Jennie McLaren, Percy LeGard, Florence Parliament, Elda Karstedt, Flo. Lever, Aleda Mitchell, Alice Williams, Millie Wright, Alice McLeod, Jim Stewart, Wilfred Watson, Mabel Fenwick.

Sr. 3—Lilly Lever, Almeda LeGard, Mary Colgan, Reuben Cargo, Delbert Patton, Pearl Blakeley, Bobs Trimble, Albert Sparks, Wilfrid Teeter, Frank Thurston, Shirley Murray, Amanda Stewart.

ROOM II.

3 jr—Clarence Fisher, R. N. Corfield, Rene Cargo, Violet Watson.

2 sr—Roy Patton,—Jean Reid, Jim Wilson, Geo. Mitchell.

2 jr—Ernest Davis, Bert McLeod Harry LeGard, Vera Lever.

PRIMARY ROOM

1 sr—Wilfred Lever, Jamie Wright, Harry Carrington, Gordon Blakeley.

1 jr—John Carrington, Jack Karstedt, Olive Mathewson, Harold Bellamy.

Class B. Primer—Kenneth Stuart, Errol Trueman, Orrell Fisher, Alfie Fields, Louie Cargo.

A terrible fatality took place at Arthur on Tuesday morning. Joe Fleming, son of William Fleming of that village, was caught in a belt and mangled in a horrible manner, having both arms and both legs severed from his body. He was employed in the Canada Flax and Fibre Mills and walked up stairs, there being no one else up there at the time. Mr. Harry Cole, manager of the mill, a moment later heard a peculiar noise, and immediately ran upstairs to find out what it was. When he reached the head of the stairs he was horrified to find that Fleming was entangled in a belt, and he immediately shut off the engine. Then he went back and took the body from the belt. Coroner Morrow was called, and an inquest was held that evening, the following verdict being decided upon: "That the deceased Joseph Fleming, in the opinion of this jury, came to his death by being wound around a shaft, apparently whilst in the act of putting on a belt, and the jury considers the shaft was not properly protected." Fleming was a young man of seventeen years,—Mt. Forest Confederate.

DEATH WARNINGS.

Soldiers Who Foresaw Their Fate on the Eve of Battle.

KNEW THEIR TIME HAD COME.

It Was Not Mere Fancy, but Grim Premonition, That Moved These Men to Read Their Own Death Warrants—A Case of Red Tape and a Bullet.

Premonitions get little attention, and those who have them little sympathy in these days. During the war, however, a premonition came to be looked upon as a most unwelcome guest. In the company I went out with there were two Garfield brothers. The younger, a quiet, modest fellow who spent his leisure time writing letters and reading, never joined in camp amusements, told a few of his more intimate friends while the regiment was in camp opposite Fredericksburg, Va., in 1862, that he would be wounded in the first battle he went into and die from the effects of it. The boys laughed at him and tried to cheer him up, but is was of no use, he never changed his mind. Aug. 28, 1862, was the first battle of the regiment. Young Garfield was as brave as the bravest at Gainesville.

"This is my first and last fight, boys, and I shall do my duty," is what he said when the regiment plunged into that battle, in which the Iron brigade of four regiments and two regiments of Doubleday's brigade, the Fifty-sixth Pennsylvania and the Seventy-sixth New York, met "Stonewall" Jackson's sixteen regiments and held them in check for four hours, our brigade alone losing 800 of its 2,500 men.

"I'm hit; goodby, boys," said Garfield, as he fell out and went to the rear.

"Yours is a flesh wound in the calf of the leg and in a few days will be all right," said the surgeon to Garfield.

"Tell my parents I did not shirk my duty," pleaded the poor boy.

And he lay there without a word of complaint and died.

Near him was "Kicker" Finch of the same company with a shattered knee, a much worse wound than Garfield's. Finch demanded attention. He forced the nurses to keep his wound bathed in cold water, and if they were at all neglectful he swore at them. Finch lived to kick about poor hardtack and salt junk cut from dead horses, but Garfield is sleeping in the Bull Run cemetery.

Frank King was a rollicking young fellow in the same company, generous, brave and popular, a singer who always drew an audience. Like a hero he fought at Gainesville, Second Bull Run, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg and Fitzhigh Crossing.

"Lime, this finishes my fighting," was what Frank King said to Lime White, a comrade, just as the Sixth Wisconsin swung into line for a charge the first day at Gettysburg.

"Killed in battle" is what the orderly entered after Frank's name that night.

"Have all the fun with me you desire, gentlemen; it is your last chance," was what Major Phil Plummer of the Sixth Wisconsin said to a company of officers who were chaffing him about being so very sober the day before Grant moved into the Wilderness in 1864. Forty-eight hours later they rolled his blanket about him and buried him where he fell. Nothing could convince him that he would not be killed in that battle, though he had escaped in a dozen other great battles.

Captain Rollin P. Converse, who had won his way from the ranks and gone through a score of great battles, went into the first day's fight of the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, confident that he would do his last fighting that day. He never fought more bravely. They left him on the field with a thigh cruelly torn and death looking him squarely in the eye.

A Confederate surgeon told Converse that his leg would have to come off.

"That would not save my life, so let it alone," was his quiet reply. But the surgeon began to arrange for an amputation.

"Let that leg alone," said Converse. The surgeon paid no attention to the wounded captain until Converse had taken out his revolver and pointed it at him. There was no amputation, and the next day they buried Converse with both legs.

Lieutenant John Timmons of Company C was entitled to muster out July 16, 1864, his three years having ended, but red tape intervened and delayed the order. Days and weeks passed without the word which would take him out of the service. On the night of Aug. 16, 1864, an order came for the regiment to march. A march then, in front of Petersburg, meant a battle.

"This is tough," said Timmons. "I ought to have been mustered out and gone home a month ago. In a day or two we shall have a fight, and I shall go to my long home—be killed."

The first of the Weldon railroad battles, Aug. 18, John Timmons was killed—died of red tape and a bullet.—Chicago Record Herald.

His Conscience.

"Oh, yes, he's a very fine alderman."

"Why, I'm told he can be bribed."

"Of course. But he has some conscience about it."

"How is that?"

"Why, you can buy him to support a measure, but he won't stay bought."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To do just one thing at a time has led many a harassed soul into quietness and order and rest.

CAREFUL OF THEIR COWS.

Isle of Jersey Sees to It That the Breed Is Kept Absolutely Pure.

Undoubtedly the little island of Jersey has been enriched by the profit of its cows. In modern days potato raising and fruit culture have helped, but it is the solid, continual profit of the cattle that has made the island rich.

So carefully do they tend them there and so frugal are they of waste in trodden pastures, says Our Dumb Animals, that they actually tether their animals, and the children or indoor servants shift them at morn, noon and night.

Gentleness is their cue in handling the calf, which, after a dose of mother's milk, has to be content with skimmilk, or skillegalee. She is haltered and fed by hand and becomes docile and gentle and when two years old yields indoors or out her bountiful bucketful of frothy, rich milk to the quiet women folk who milk her.

The Jersey breed is kept pure by stringent laws against the importation of foreign stock. The summer pasturage is very rich, and cattle remain out from May till October, but during the winter they are always comfortably housed.

The milk is used almost exclusively in making butter. A good Jersey will make an average of a pound of butter every day in the year. The Jersey is beautiful in form, and her abounding dairy products make her a favorite with the household, an ornament to any farm or estate and a source of great profit to her owner.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS IN INDIA.

Dancing Girls Are Married to Idols Representing Gods.

Parrots are taught in India to spend a large portion of their time in repeating the names of gods, and such a spokesman brings a great price, especially among business men, who imagine that by owning such a parrot their spiritual treasures are accumulating while they attend to their usual occupations.

Many of the dancing girls in India belonging to the temples are called the wives of the gods. At an early age they are united in wedlock to the images worshiped in the temples. This strange matrimonial connection is formed in compliance with the wishes of the parents, who believe it to be a highly meritorious act to present a beautiful daughter in marriage to a senseless idol.

The only foreigner who ever saw the inside of the great Temple of Juggernaut was an English officer, who succeeded in gaining admission by painting and dressing himself like a native.

When the Brahmins discovered that their holy place had been thus defiled they became so enraged that all the English residing at the station were obliged to flee for their lives.

Suspecting their pursuers to be more desirous of gratifying their avarice than their revenge, they strewed silver money by the way, and while the natives stopped to pick it up they gained time and succeeded in reaching a place of safety.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Winter.

I have never doubted the fact that winter was really at heart a jolly good fellow, brusque, but sincere. His bark is worse than his bite. If you expect smooth phrases or flatteries from his lips you will be disappointed. His language is vigorous, direct and effective. His reign as "ruler of the inverted year" is absolute. His qualities are distinctly masculine. We think of spring as a shy maiden coquetting with the breezes, summer as the perfect flower of gracious womanhood. Autumn reminds us of a widow, to whom bereavement has brought a chastened melancholy. But winter is the vigorous gentleman with the wisdom and judgment of age, strong and unyielding where great issues are at stake, yet withal revealing at times a winning beneficence in both looks and actions.—Suburban Life.

The Vatican's Precious Manuscripts.

The Vatican library is probably the most sumptuously housed in the world. This, of course, is only as it should be, for the collection contains some of the most precious manuscripts in existence, including the Biblical "Codex Vaticanus" of the fourth century, the fifth century Vergil and the palimpsest "De Republica" of Cicero. The printed books include over 2,500 fifteenth century editions, many of them vellum copies. The total library has been estimated to comprise over 220,000 volumes and 30,000 manuscripts, but it has never been adequately catalogued.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Dr. Peterson of Dundalk was so unfortunate as to lose his fine driver Tuesday. The animal was let out in the field for exercise and it went through the ice in a ditch, fracturing its leg so badly that it had to be shot. The Dr. refused an offer of $200 for the horse.—Herald.

A few days ago some persons worked an old fraud on Ballachey, Laidlaw & Co. In sorting over a number of cakes of lard received from customers a nice looking one was found that turned out to be a work of diabolical art. The interior had been made up of soap grease and various kind of rubbish, which was completely covered over with good white lard about half an inch thick. Oh, lard! what next?—Paisley Advocate.

BULL FOR SERVICE

Registered Holstein Bull, Korndyke Pietertje Clothilde, No. 14780, whose dam, Trizie's Clothilde Pietertje 2nd, No. 2988, has produced over 80 lbs. milk per day.

Terms—Grade cows $1.50, pure bred cows $3. All cows not returned will be charged.

Also registered Yorkshire boar, No. 34581 .Terms $1. HENRY HOLMAN
Lot 40, Con. 4, Artemesia, Portlaw P.O.
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1 Apr Kimberley P.O.

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LANGHAM, SASK., Jan. 26th, 1912.

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For sale by dealers everywhere. Our $3,000.00 Stock Book—sent free when we receive your name and address. INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.

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