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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.

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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.
149 Acres—Part Lot 144, 145, 146, Con. 3, N. E. T. S. R., Artemesia.
200 Acres—Lot 3 , and 40, con. 12, Artemesia.
3 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.

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Weekly Globe	90
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Family Herald & Star	90
Toronto Star	1 50
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MOUNT SHASTA.

Snow Banners of the World's Most Impressive Mountain.

Travelers declare that Mount Shasta is the most impressive mountain in the world, for it stands solitary and alone. Unlike Pikes peak and many other of the world's great mountains, it is not surrounded by a number of lesser ones, and its tremendous height—14,140 feet—is appreciated by the eye.

It is sublimely grand and yet gracefully beautiful. Against the blue of a California sky its curved outlines seem to sweep in the perfect segments of a circle from the apex of the cone to the horizon.

Far up on its base the dark green of the timber line is met by the virgin whiteness of Shasta's snow, and then on, up and up, far past the summer clouds, points the alabaster pyramid.

Shasta is an extinct volcano and has two large glaciers. The Whitney glacier is visible from the railroad. It looks like a narrow streak of snow, but it is over a mile in width and is seamed with great fissures and crevasses.

At times a natural banner is unfurled from Shasta's peak. This is called the "snow banner of Shasta." It only occurs when the gale attacks the summit and blows the snow in great gusts "streaming against the sky," as the railroad book has it. The banner is seen most frequently in November.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

QUAINT WILLS.

A Parrot and a Russet Cob That Were Well Provided For.

The making of queer wills is a subject prolific of good stories, and some remarkable examples are given by Virgil M. Harris in "Ancient, Curious and Famous Wills." One Caroline Hunter, an elderly spinster, left £1,000 in trust for her parrot. The money was to provide it with a home and to guarantee it attention at the hands of a custodian, who had to be of the female sex and had to undertake not to leave England. The will included this clause:

"I will and desire that whoever tries to frustrate these my intentions shall forfeit whatever I have left him, her or them. I owe nothing to any one. Many owe me gratitude and money, but none have paid me either."

A rustic of Toulouse about 1781 wrote a brief will in these terms:

"I declare that I appoint my russet cob my universal heir, and I desire that he may belong to my nephew, George."

This was contested, but was confirmed, as it was clear that the said George in owning the horse would have control of the money; also he would not be able to transfer or dissipate the cash for the simple reason that he would require the horse's consent, which would be difficult to obtain.

Burma Pagodas Are Reminders.

Eight or nine miles below Mandalay, in Burma, the right bank of the Irawadi is hilly, and in the neighborhood of the old Burmese town of Sagaing the hills are dotted all over with pagodas. These are not temples, but are built by pious people as offerings to the supreme power, it being generally believed that such acts of devotion count to the builders' credit in the next world. The pagodas are of all kinds, according to the means of the builders, from primitive whitewashed structures to ornate erections with grotesque gilded lions. The lions have various meanings, but stand chiefly as a reminder of unselfish devotion. An ancient Burmese legend, taught to all Burmese children, is that of a lioness who nursed and guarded the baby son of a king and who died of a broken heart when the prince grew up and went away.—Wide World Magazine.

The Marching Song.

No one knows the inspiration of a tramping song better than the soldier, and most regiments have their favorite airs, which they love to yell when on march. The men of the Manchester regiment have a fine reputation for singing on the march, and two of their favorite songs are "Killaloe" and "Brian Boru," both of which give opportunity for some hearty shouts at intervals. Similarly the Yorkshires, when route marching, enliven the way with "Dan Tucker," a song in which the words are of no account and the tune a series of diabolical yells.—London Chronicle.

Seen In a Menagerie.

"I have heard of haughty strides and graceful glides, but the heroine of this melodrama has a sort of zoological walk."

"What kind of walk is that?"

"Why, the author speaks of her pursuing her catlike tread with a dogged determination!"

Something In Keeping.

"You pamper this cat too much," said the veterinarian. "You keep him too much in the house."

"But, doctor, this is a Persian cat—cost $4,000."

"Well, build him a mahogany woodshed to gambol on."—Pittsburgh Post.

Snobs and Snobs.

Little Snob—I don't see any waiters. Why don't they wear uniforms? You can't tell who are gentlemen and who are not, can you? Superior Waiter (sarcastically)—We waiters find no difficulty, sir!—London Opinion.

Not Needed.

"Do you carry burglar insurance on your home, Bildad?" asked Wiggles.

"I used to, but since the twins came I've given it up," said Bildad. "Nobody sleeps at our house after dark, so what's the use?"—Harper's.

ROYAL SAILORS.

Served In the Navy.

The fact that Prince Albert, King George's second son, has embarked upon a naval career by joining H.M.S. Cumberland as a cadet shows that past traditions in regard to the naval training of British princes are being religiously observed. Apparently it is intended that Prince Albert, like his father, shall be thoroughly trained in naval matters. His elder brother, the Prince of Wales, it will be remembered, spent some months at Dartmouth studying seamanship; but it was ultimately decided that he should not follow the naval profession.

On the other hand, the naval training of Prince Albert, who is now making his first cruise at sea, will cover some considerable time. And it is an illustration of the thorough manner in which this training is to be undergone that, when the King heard that preparations had begun on the Cumberland for accommodating the prince in a cabin, His Majesty promptly vetoed any such distinction and directed that his son, during the ensuing cruise, should be in every respect treated as an ordinary cadet. So for some time to come Prince Albert will sleep in a hammock.

The sending of the second son to sea is quite in accordance with precedent. It will be remembered that King George, with his elder brother, the late Duke of Clarence, spent two years on the Britannia training ship, and then made a voyage round the world in the Bacchante. But after that voyage, while his brother left the sea, King George remained in the navy, and during his naval career conformed closely to the usual custom. Indeed, so far as promotion was concerned, he owed little to the advantage derived from his exalted rank.

Therein his naval career differed from that of his uncle, the Duke of Edinburgh, who was a pupil of Capt. Harris in the Illustrious, the predecessor of the Britannia, but who, to his after regret, skipped the grades of sub-lieutenant and commander and became a captain in the navy at the age of twenty-two.

Prince Henry of Battenburg, who recently succeeded Sir Francis Bridgeman as First Sea Lord, is the most notable instance of a royal personage attaining a great position in the naval world. It is interesting to recall, however, that Prince Edward Augustus, a younger brother of George III., went to sea at the age of nineteen, was posted in the following year, and after only four years' service hoisted his flag as second-in-command in the Channel. According to The Times, Prince Edward was entered on the ship's books as a volunteer for wages and victuals, and his original commander, who afterwards became his flag-captain, was Lord Howe.

Chloroformed Before the Event.

Mr. G. P. Huntley, the London actor, is about to break out in print. He is collecting his reminiscences, which will be published under the purple title, "My Fearful Life," and his friends anticipate that it will be the most fearful production that has staggered humanity for many a day. Mr. Huntley will relate his experiences and travels in various parts of the world.

Strange to relate, though Mr. Huntley is prepared to reveal his past for a very modest sum interviewers do not exactly give him joy.

"An interview to me is almost as bad as having a tooth drawn, and you can't have gas or chloroform during the interviewing process. And talking of chloroform reminds me of the story of the very humane mother who was found fault with by a lady friend for using the birch-rod to her children.

"'Oh, yes, my dear,' she said; 'but it is not quite so severe as you think, because I always chloroform the children first'."

Has Special Cycle.

George Anstey, a twelve-year-old cripple, of Leicester, England, is one of the most remarkable cyclists to be found in Britain. Both his legs are withered and useless, but the Leicester Cripples' Guild has provided him with a two-wheeled pedalless machine, with a padded tube covering the axle-bar. Across this he lies face foremost, and, with wooden clogs strapped to his hands, he propels himself along the streets and roads in a marvellously rapid manner. He has complete control of the machine, his hands acting as pedals, steering-gear, and brake combined. Anstey proudly states that he now frequently gives his little sister a ride on his back.

"Fourpence the Grab."

London possesses a curiosity in the Southwark eel market, which is said to have been held regularly for over three hundred years. It is little known except in the neighborhood where it is held—viz., near Blackfriars Bridge. Originally the eels sold were caught off Blackfriars Bridge, but now they come mostly from Holland and Scotland. They are not sold by weight, as is usual, but by the handful, the price being "fourpence the grab."

Initiated Six Sons.

At a meeting of the Robert Mitchell Lodge held at the Polytechnic, Regent street, London, recently, Worshipful Brother E. A. W. G. Easton, P.M., initiated his six sons as Freemasons. It is believed to be the first case in which a father has initiated so many sons at one meeting, though there have been cases in which a father and several children have belonged to the order.

A Wild Throw.

In Dawson City some years ago a colored man, Sam Jones by name, was on trial for felony. The judge asked Sam if he desired the appointment of a lawyer to defend him.

"No, sah," said Sam. "I's gwine to throw myself on the ignorance of the cote."

Huge Piece of Ambergris.

A piece of ambergris estimated to be worth about $150,000, recently brought into Victoria, B.C., was declared to be one of the largest masses of this strange sea treasure ever found.

Weekly Report Of Flesherton High School

FORM I.

Dictation—Winnie Scilley 65, Florence Bunt 40, Rebecca McLaren 15, Zella Bentham 15.

Literature—Elmer Wright 67, Florence Bunt 66, Adelaide Gaudin 64, Winnie Scilley 62, Zella Bentham 57, Maurice Wright 55, Lillian McPhail 51, Rebecca McLaren 49, Minnie Winters 41, Nettie Teeter 37, Sadie Smart 26, Lyda Trueman, absent.

FORM II

Dictation—Mabelle Henderson 75, Sadie Hawins 65, Harry Field 53, Gladys White 50, Valeria Stafford 45, Maud Boyd 50, S. Orr 50, Elsie Wright 49, Preston Beattie 35, Viva Scilley 25, Dell Thurston 20, Tommy Orr 20, Hazel Shunk 15.

Literature—Harry Field 73, Gladys White 73, Stella Orr 72, Preston Beattie 71, Elsie Wright 67, Murray Legate 67, Tommy Orr 66, Lolita Beattie 61, Kate McMillan 61, Maud Boyd 57, Mabelle Henderson 55, Ruth Spencer 53, Viola Cornfield 50, Eva Spencer 48, Valeria Stafford 45, Viva Scilley 44, Harvey Shunk 39, Sadie Hawkins, absent.

FORM III.

Geometry—L. Ellison 100, W. Kernahan 80, A. McMillan 77, Z. Lawlor 74, H. Allen 67, L. Bunt 66, L. Legate 63, K. Wilcock 61, A. Wright 46,

Sir Charles Tupper who is now nearly ninety-two years of age, has arranged for a passage to England by the Empress of Ireland. He will sail from St. John on May 2nd.

On Friday night a man was caught in the act of stealing a fur-lined overcoat and other merchandise from a general store in Teeswater. After a chase of six miles the constable succeeded in taking his quarry, but not without difficulty. The prisoner gave the name of Jno. Carman but afterwards admitted that that was not his right name. He was sentenced on Monday by Judge Klein in Walkerton to eighteen months in Central prison on charges of robbery and assaulting a constable.

When, at fourteen, she went to school
The boys, a lot of chattering parrots
And not too courteous, as a rule,
All called her "Carrots."

A few brief years passed o'er her head.
Love proved himself a true magician—
The boys found out that fiery red
Is "brightest Titian."
—Puck.

Father—I can't understand why you want to be a prizefighter!
Son—Easy! Because it's all prize and no fight.—Judge.

Songs are sung to the brave and fair
Over the foaming beer and wine.
So why not a toast to that hardy pair—
The Andiron boys on the firing line?
—Life.

Jimson—I do spring cleaning at all seasons of the year.
Jackson—How's that?
Jimson—I'm a watchmaker.—New York American.

"May I—may I kiss you, dear?"
Said he.
"First I want one thing made clear,"
said she.

"Have you e'er kissed maid before
Or tried?"
"No," he answered—she was sure
He lied.

Then with willing lips she whispered,
"Well,
Yes, you may, since you don't kiss
And tell."
—Pittsburgh Press.

"The case had to be postponed again."
"Weren't the lawyers ready?"
"Yes, but the dressmakers demanded more time."—Hartford Post.

The oyster in the stewpan stirred
Attended strictly to his biz
And never said a single word—
And yet see what his finish is!
—Washington Star.

"It seems she did something rather odd—wedded her first love or some such silly thing."
"No. It was far more remarkable—loved her first wedded."—Smart Set.

There was a young fellow named Mose,
Who adopted a "cold cynic" pose,
But one chill winter's day
Jack Frost caught him that way
And he froze in the pose that he chose.
—Fun.

Accident at Thornbury

About 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon an accident happened at the Reduction works, Thornbury, which nearly cost one of the employees, James Smith, his life. It appears Smith was washing out a kiln with a hot water hose, when the exceedingly high pressure blew off the nozzel, allowing the escaping scalding water to be forced with such an impact against the unfortunate man as to almost tear the shirt from the body. He was badly scalded under the arms, on the back and both legs and suffered intense pain. Dr. McCallum was at once summoned and did much to relieve his suffering.

Smith who is a married man, with a wife and family in Scotland, is a good workman and on this particular occasion was really doing a work that usually takes two. He has the sympathy of the entire town and it is hoped that the Company will do the right thing with so diligent a workman.—Reflector.

A Horse Case

The attention of the Division Court here on Thursday was principally occupied hearing a dispute over a horse deal, in which Eugene Semler of Brant township, brought action ro recover $40.00 from John O'Neill, a Brant farmer, the sum claimed being the amount that Semler alleges to have lost on the horse. The animal was a big handsome looking steed, was sold by O'Neill to Semler for $225.00, but the purchaser, it seems, discovered later that it was somewhat lazy and wouldn't do the work for which it was warranted. He subsequently sold the horse by auction on the market square here for $185, and entered suit against O'Neill for the $40 00 difference between the sum he had paid and the amount he had received for the beast. After hearing the various arguments adduced on the matter, Judge Klein found in favor of Semler and awarded him $40 and costs.—Bruce Herald.

The Farmer's Institutes of East and West Peterborough and East Durham have decided to abandon their annual excursion owing to the action of the Railway Companies, who raised both transportation tickets and the guarantee.

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