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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.
119 Acres—Part Lot 144, 145, 146, Con. 3, N. E. T. S. R., Artemesia.
200 Acres—Lot 39, and 40, con. 12, Artemesia.
3 Acres 37, con. 12, Artemesia.

W. A. ARMSTRONG, Flesherton
June 13tf

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MINISTERS' PERILS.

How Cabinet Officials Are Shadowed By the Police.

In a recently-published biography of Sir Howard Vincent, who from 1878 to 1884 was Director of Criminal Investigation at Scotland Yard, reference is made to the exacting duties which fell upon the police during the Fenian scare and Anarchist riots of 1881 in guarding Cabinet Ministers from assassins. All the members of the Cabinet were under strict surveillance. While, however, one Minister always carried a loaded revolver in his breast pocket, and on the approach of any suspicious person put his hand on it, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Balfour, and Mr. W. E. Forster strongly objected to being shadowed and guarded by detectives, and on more than one occasion their defiance of the precautions adopted for their safety resulted in the assassins being foiled.

W. E. Forster once gave the detectives the slip and took the only road for which his would-be assassins were not prepared; while Gladstone one night, walking home by an unusual way, missed Townsend when the latter lay waiting to fire the pistol at him found in his possession by the officer who was out to see the statesman home by the accustomed path.

Fenian scares are things of the past, but our Cabinet Ministers are no less zealously guarded to-day. Indeed, Scotland Yard has never been so vigilant in the protection of our public men as it has been for the last year or two, owing to the great unrest in political and international affairs. An incident which the writer witnessed at the Hotel Cecil recently, when Mr. Lloyd-George attended a certain dinner, provides a striking illustration of the manner in which Scotland Yard watches over our Cabinet Ministers. When the Chancellor of the Exchequer entered the room he was accompanied by three men in evening dress, who quietly slipped into places near him, and the moment he rose after dinner and after making his speech they closed around him as he walked from the room and through the passages to the entrance. Quietly, without any fuss, other officers from Scotland Yard—for the three gentlemen in evening dress were well-known detectives—prevented anyone from walking towards Mr. Lloyd-George as he made his way to his motor car, while outside all traffic was stopped and the courtyard cleared until the Chancellor had entered the vehicle and the car had driven away.

And no matter where our leading politicians go, in town or country, they are always carefully guarded by representatives of Scotland Yard Even when the Premier or Mr. Balfour is having a quiet game of golf, it often happens that the innocent-looking caddy accompanying them is a detective in disguise.

Persecuted by Success.

To be persecuted by an early success is occasionally the fate of an author. Mr. A. Perceval Graves, the author of that most popular of songs, "Father O'Flynn," is a case in point. When a clerk at the Home Office, Mr Graves was one day strolling through a London park when the words of the song occurred to him. He wrote them out and they were published in a weekly journal. Ten years later they were set to music, and Sir Chas. Santley made the song one of the most popular ever written.

"I have been worried by the song ever since," complains Mr. Graves, "and I believe they called me Father O'Flynn as though I knew nothing else but 'Father O'Flynn'."

Mr. Graves left the Home Office in 1875 to become a Government inspector of schools, retiring a couple of years ago. Throughout his official career he has maintained his interest in things musical, and has written many delightful songs.

Playing With His Feet.

Mr. Mark Hambourg, the famous pianist, has had some amusing experiences. A story he tells of his early days is well worth repeating. "I was once playing with an accompanist, and our two pianos were set back to back. The hall was not very well lighted, and as a result the man at the other piano was quite invisible to many of the audience. During a concerto of Chopin I stopped playing for a few bars while the accompanist continued to play. Near me were two ladies who evidently could not see the accompanist. 'Oh, my dear,' one of them exclaimed to her friend, "isn't he wonderful? Look at him now. He's taken his hands off the keys and he's playing with his feet on the pedals'."

Dwarf Is Pensioner.

A man named Rice, 30 inches tall, who was born at the Old Tower, Blackfriars Road, Yarmouth, Eng., over ninety years ago, and claimed to be the oldest living dwarf in the country, is now in receipt, together with his wife, of an old-age pension. He began his career as a boy shoeblack on Yarmouth sands, and was often carried home in his mother's apron.

Good Eyesight.

Mrs. Bacon, of Burghclere, Hants, Eng., who is 102 years of age, writes letters and reads newspapers and books without the aid of glasses. She is in good health and in possession of all her faculties.

Must Avoid Shows.

One of the conditions on which a lad was placed on probation by the Yarmouth (Eng.) magistrates was that he should not enter a place of amusement for twelve months. He had spent part of the proceeds of a robbery in visiting a theatre.

Madras.

The consular district of Madras occupies the southern portion of the Indian peninsular, extending over 265,000 square miles, and has a total population of 65,559,294.

Child Traders.

More than 37,000 children are officially recorded as street trades in England and Wales.

OWNERS OF LONDON.

Some English Peers Own Great Tracts of Metropolis.

A speaker in the House of Commons said the other day that Canada was owned by a score or so of men, whom he named. It is true that a handful of men have set themselves, as it were, at the very gateway of Canadian prosperity, and are in a position to take a "rake-off" from almost everyone who contributes to that prosperity.

The very rain makes Sir William Mackenzie rich; the grain cannot grow nor the apples ripen on the trees without paying some tribute to him and to the other men who are the masters of the country's transportation. But if it can be said that a handful of men own Canada, it can be said that a smaller handful own the city of London (Eng.), and an article on this subject appears in a recent issue of The Pall Mall Magazine, from the pen of T. H. Manners Howe.

At the time of Lloyd-George's budget, which proposed a re-valuation of the land of England, a good deal was heard of the landlords of the country, but the matter was discussed as a rule, in a bitter, controversial spirit. Mr. Howe sets forth a few astonishing facts without commenting upon their political significance.

The men who are said to own London are Duke of Westminster, Lord Portman, Lord Howard de Walden, the Duke of Bedford, the Earl of Cadogan, the Marquis of Northampton, the Duke of Norfolk, and Lord Curzon. Since London extends over nearly half a million acres of ground, while the great landlords among them do not own probably a couple of thousand acres, it is plain that after all they own a very small proportion of the land of London. Yet think of one man owning 200 acres of London real estate! The Viscount Portman's London holdings are between 200 and 300 acres in extent.

Some 2,000 houses stand upon his property, which comprises much of the richest part of the West End. The Baker Street made famous by the Sherlock Holmes stories belongs to Lord Portman, as well as such well-known places as Portman Square, Manchester Square and Gloucester Place.

Even with this principality Lord Portman is not the richest landlord in London. This honor must go to the Duke of Westminster. He has two estates in London, the Upper Grosvenor Estate and the Belgravia Estate.

The Westminster fortune was established in the first place by Hugh Lupus, the Norman Earl of Chester, and since then has been consolidated by many wealthy marriages. One of these occurred a couple of hundred years ago, when a Grosvenor married a Miss Davies, whose father bequeathed her a great tract of land that was then in the country, but to-day is a populous district of London. The name is perpetuated in Davies street, which with Oxford street and the Marble Arch is a boundary of the Upper Grosvenor Estate.

Victoria Station is built on land owned by the Duke of Westminster, and the total value of his London holdings is estimated at a hundred million dollars, though this is at the best mere guesswork. That the Duke of Westminster owns more valuable real estate than any other man in the world cannot be doubted.

The Portland estate, now owned by Lord Howard de Walden, whose mother was a Bentick — the family name of the Portlands—adjoins the Portman territory, and was originally acquired when the land was of little value. To-day is produces rentals of about $2,500,000 annually. The founder of the Portland fortune was a Dutchman who came over with William of Orange, and as the King's confidential friend and factotum was soon in a position to add to his possessions.

The Duke of Bedford owns only about a hundred acres of London real estate, but in addition he owns Covent Garden, from which market tolls alone brings him $50,000 a year. He is the landlord of the British Museum. Besides many fashionable residences, the duke's property contains multitudes of boarding and lodging houses, which bring in high rentals. Some of his land is worth $125,000 an acre.

Boy Father to the Man.

At a prize distribution not long ago Sir Gilbert Claughton, chairman of the London & Northwestern Railway, in England, made an interesting confession. He was showing how the boy is father to the man, and said that when he was a youngster there was a long strip of lawn in his father's garden, and on that lawn he was always playing trains. There was a bank at the end of the lawn, and he called the bank "Euston." Throughout his life he has maintained the keenest interest in railways and hence his present position.

The Baddeley Cake.

The Baddeley cake was cut for the 113th time at Drury Lane Theatre, London, and distributed to the principals of "The Sleeping Beauty" company. The cake is provided every Twelfth Night by the proceeds of a fund of $500 invested in consols in 1796 by Robert Baddeley, a Drury Lane comedian of the period.

Goes To Government

Every year hundreds of postoffice money orders are not paid in Britain. Those to whom they are made payable for some reason fail to present themselves at the paying office, and the money reverts to the Government after one year has elapsed.

The Biggest Policeman.

Supposed to be the biggest and heaviest police officer in the country, Sergt. Fuggle, of Sheerness, England, is retiring after twenty-five years' service. He weighs 322 pounds, and has the girth of two ordinary men.

One-Handed Pianist.

Although she can only use one hand, Miss Evelyn Webb, of Brentwood, England, has been awarded the special silver medal of the London Academy of Music for piano-playing.

Honor Rolls

Report of S. S. No. 4, Artemesia, for March.

Sr 4—L. Stinson 442, M, Heard 419, D. Nicholls 195.

Jr. 4—Mary Nicholls 402, Laura Nicholls 314, W. Nicholls 271, M. Hanley 261, E. Stevens 261, M. Nicholls 183, I. Nicholls 175.

Sr. 3—I. Stinson 416, R. Stevens 295, L. Lockhart 280, L. Love 210, E. Scott 60.

Jr 3—W. Heard 405, W. Nicholls 326, J. Stinson 219, R. Acheson 182

Sr 2—E. Stinson 426, G. Stinson 271, S. Ludlow 233, O. Lockhart 191, R. Stevens 136, W. Nixon 118, P. Scott 90.

Jr. 2—V. Miners 330, F. Nicholls 220.

Sr 1—E. Stinson 330, M. Nicholls 260, S. Acheson 130, L. Nicholls 80, A. Little 10.

B—D. Stevens 300, M. Miners 240, B. Heard 240, V. Moore 160.

L. B. WALKER, TEACHER.

Experiments With Farm Crops

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1913 they are prepared to distribute into every township of Ontario material of high quality for experiments with Grains, Fodder Crops, Roots Grasses, and Clovers, as follows:

EXPERIMENTS

No. 2 a—Testing O. A. C. No. 21 Barley and Emmer, two plots.

No. 2b—Testing two varieties of two-rowed Barley.

No. 3—Testing two varieties of Hulless Barley, two plots.

No. 4—Testing two varieties of Spring Wheat, two plots.

No. 5—Testing two varieties of Buckwheat, two plots.

No. 6—Testing two varieties of Field Peas, two plots.

No. 7—Testing two varieties of Spring Rye, two plots.

No. 8—Testing two varieties of Soy Soja, or Japanese Beans, two plots.

No. 9—Testing three varieties of Husking Corn, three plots.

No. 10—Testing three varieties of Mangels, 3 plots.

No. 11—Testing two varieties of Beets, for feeding purposes, two plots.

No. 12—Testing 3 varieties of Sweedish turnips, three plots.

No. 13—Testing two varieties of Fall Turnips, two plots.

No. 14—Testing two varieties of Corn, two plots.

No. 15—Testing three varieties of Fodder and Silage Corn, three plots.

No. 16—Testing three varieties of Millet, three plots.

No. 17—Testing two varieties of Sorghum, two plots.

No. 18—Testing Grass Peas and two varieties of Vetches, three plots.

No. 19 Testing Rape, Kale and Field Cabbage, three plots.

No. 20—Testing three varieties of Clover, three plots.

No. 21—Testing two varieties of Alfalfa, two plots.

No. 22—Testing four varieties of Grasses, four plots.

No. 23—Testing three varieties of Field Beans, three plots.

No. 24—Testing two varieties of Sweet Corn, including Golden Bantam, two plots.

No. 28—Testing Extra Early Eureka and Davies' Warrior (late) varieties of Potatoes, two plots.

No. 29—Testing three grain mixtures for grain production, three plots.

No. 30—Testing three grain mixtures for Fodder production, three plots.

Each plot is to be two rods long by one rod wide, except No. 28, which is to be one rod square,

Any person in Ontario may choose any ONE of the experiments for 1913 and apply for the same. The material will be furnished in the order in which the applications are received, while the supply lasts. It might be well for each applicant to make a second choice, for fear the first could not be granted. All material will be furnished entirely free of charge to each applicant, and the produce will, of course, become the property of the person who conducts the experiment. Each person applying for an experiment should write his name and and address very carefully, and should give the name of the County in which he lives.

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.
C. A. ZAVITZ, Director.

Mr. B. Rothwell, for many years Principal of the Listowel Public school died at his home in that town in his 78th year. The deceased gentleman taught school in Listowel for upwards of forty years.

While returning from school in Mt. Forest, Johnie Morrison, an Egremont boy, jumped on a farmer's wagon for a ride. In some way he got his leg caught between the wheel and box and had it badly broken.

John Campbell, a progressive young farmer of East Luther, undertook to joint a circular saw in motion at his place on Wednesday morning using a file without a handle. Unable to get a firm grip on the file, the instant it came in contact with the running saw, it was knocked out of his hand. The file struck him in the abdomen, entering about three inches. The doctor fears no serious effects, from a superficial examination, but intended to operate last night to determine the extent of the injury —Grand Valley Star.

One day recently Engineer Fred Sproule of the Teeswater train got a thriller that made the beads of sweat stand out on his brow. While the train, which was in charge of Conductor Joe Walker, was speeding between Inglewood and Cheltenham, Engineer Sproule saw a little girl wander on the track and only quick action saved her life. The engineer instantly shut off steam and applied the emergency brake and brought the train to a stop within two feet of the child. She was a little 4-year-old girl named Campbell and her father saw her on the track ahead of the rapidly approaching train. He was almost frantic, but was greatly relieved when he saw the iron monster come to a stop in time to save his little girl.

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