BUSINESSCARDS

W H. WRIGHT, TELFORD & McDONALD Barrister, Solicitors, &c. Offices, Grey & Bruce Block, Owen Sound. Standard Bank Block, Flesherton, (Saturdays). W.H. Wright, W. P. Telford Jr., J. C. McDonald, L. L. B.

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 Herb Smith, W. M.; Chas. Munshaw, Secretary.

COURT FLESHERTON, 995, I. O. F. meets in Clayton's Block the last Wednesday evening each month. Visiting Foresters heartily lcome C. R., G. Bellamy; R. S., G. Cairns; n. Sec., W. Buskin.
Please pay dues to Fin. Sec. before the first ay 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.

RUDD MATHEWS, Markdale, Licensed auctioneer for the county of Grey. Good service at reasonable rates. Dates can be made at The Advance. o 09

MEDICAL

DR CARTER M C P & S Ont, Physician, Surgeon etc Office and residence—Peter st., Flesherton

J P OTTEWELL Veterinary Surgeon Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College residence — second door south weston Mary street. This street runs south Presbyterian Church.

DENTISTRY

Dr. E. C. MURRAY L. D. S., dental surgeon honor graduate of Toronto University and Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, Gas admisinistered for teeth eXtraction Office at residence, Toronto Street, Flesherton.

LEGAL

LUCAS, RANEY & HENRY—Barristers, solicitors, etc.—I. B. Lucas, K. C.; W. E. Raney, K. C.; W. D. Henry, B. A. Offices, Toronto, 806-9 Traders Bank Bldg., phone main 1412; Markdale Lucas Block, Phone 2 A. Branch office at Dundalk open every Saturday.

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Dec. 6.07.

WM. KAITTING, Licensed Auctioneer for the counties of Grey and Simcoe. Farm and Stock sales a specialty. Terms moderate, satisfaction guaranteed. Arrangements for dates may be made at the Advance office, or Central telephone office Feversham or by addressing me at Feversham, Ont.

Pure Bred Holstein Bull
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Small Farm For Sale

Part Lot 3, con. 4, Euphrasia, brick-faced cottage, frame barn with basement; small orchard, cherries, plums, apples and small fruit. Lot contains 44 acres. will buy it. Apply to
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Terms—Grade cows $1.00, pure bred cows $3. All cows not returned will be charged.
Also registered Yorkshire boar, 34581. Terms $1. HENRY HOLMAN Lot 40, Con. 4, Artemesia, Portlaw P.O
6mar1f

Teacher Wanted

Protestant, stating qualification, experience; Salary $600 per annum, duties to commence January 5, 1914. Apply to W. G. Jamieson, Port Law, Ont Sec.-Treas. S. S. No. 3, Attemesia.

A King in Poultrydom

Seven years ago John S. Martin, B.A., was teaching classics in the Port Dover High school. He had passed through the University of Toronto some time previously, had put in his year at the School of Pedagogy at Hamilton and had subsequently settled down as he thought to an academic life. But unfortunately (or fortunately) for his scheme of existence, Mr. Martin was troubled with a hobby and this hobby grew up by degrees to such proportions that, like the proverbial dog's tail, it presently began to wag the dog.

Mr. Martin's hobby, cultivated and encouraged from early childhood, was chickens. He was simply daft about them and from one variety he had shifted to another variety in search of his ideal, until he had had experience with all the principal breeds. Even when he was at college he could not relinquish his fad and when he took up teaching, it was simply impossible for him to fore[illegible]

The story s told that when he was boarding in Port Dover at the time he first went there to teach, he secured a setting of eggs from which he hatchad out thirteen chickens in the back yard of the boarding house. Coming home one night he found the coop overturned and the brood scattered. Apparently it had been the work of some malicious person who objected to having chickens in the neighborhood. Nothing daunted however the enthusiast ordered a second setting of eggs forthwith. But next morning strange to say the original brood were all back clamoring for their breakfast. It transpired subfequently that a lady boarder, to play a joke on Mr. Martin, had hidden the chickens overnight in the closet of her bedroom.

In 1906 the hobby had swelled to such dimensions as to give promise of being able to support the hobbyist instead of sinking him as is so frequently the case. His parents had previously moved to Port Dover, thus giving him an opportunity to carry on his breeding under more satisfactory conditions at home. Here he worked late and early, rising before daybreak and retiring at midnight. School attendance became a nuisance, interfering as it did with a much more congenial task. It looked as if the crisis had come. One thing or the other had to be sacrificed and Mr. Martin decided in favor of his beloved White Wyandottes.

To-day the ex-schoolmaster is heralded as the Wyandotte King of America. That means that he has become the premier breeder of this famous kind of poultry on the North American continent, as he is actually the owner of one of the finest and most extensive poultry farms in the world. He has made money at the game, has become wealthy in short, and owes his fortune solely to his wonderful success with his birds. Imagine, if you can, refusing an offer of a thousand dollars for a certain prize-winning cockerel, known as "Sensation," and then figure if there is not wealth in a colony of twenty-five hundred thoroughbred chichens.

Mr. Martin has now been exhibiting his pets at poultry shows for several years and always with success. He has made seven exhibits at the New York State Fair and out of a possible forty-two first prizes in that time he has secured thirty-six. At the famous Boston show he carried off the Sweepstake Championship as the owner of the best bird in an exhibit comprising five thousand entries. Last January at the same exhibition his showing of White Wyandottes was the sensation of the day, winning the American White Wyandotte Club ribbons for the best cock, best hen, best cockerel, best pullet and best display.

With such aristoratic stock, there is little need for Mr. Martin to decend to the vulgar bufiness of selling eggs for market. His best eggs are nearly worth their weight in gold and only a millionaire could afford to keep his table supplied with them. They are disposed of for breeding purposes in large quantities. His birds too are mostly too valuable for killing and instead are sold to breeders in all parts of the world. Not long ago a large shipment was sent to Allahabad in India, while orders have been received South Africa and nearly all the European countries.

The Wyandotte King calls his estate Silver Lake Farm. Silver Lake is a small body of a water formed by the widening of the River Lynn and on its sloping shore the farm is siduated. The residence fronts the lake. On the side of the hill and sheltered by shrubs and trees are the poultry runs, while dotted all over the fifteen acre farm are the colony houses, fifty in number and all of uniform construction. An interesting feature is an exhibition house, where the birds are shown to intending purchasers. This is realty better equipped than many a poultry building at a fall fair, being lighted by natural gas and having accommodation for one hundred and fifty birds in individual cages.

The weary dweller in the city, tired of the strain and confusion of urban existence, turns longing eyes to the Martin farm on the borders of Port Dover. If only everyone who had the desire could accomplish the same results, but unfortunately it requires a certain kind of genius to succeed and evidently Mr. Murtin was gifted with this genius at his birth. "Growing really fancy chickens" he once said, "is an art,—a matter of the eye and brain. You must see your ideal in your mind; then you must strive with intelligent effort and patience to attain that ideal." Surely this is a recipe which only a born ehthusiast can follow.

With all his striving after prize-winning points of excellence in breeding Mr. Martin has not overlooked the main object to be gained, viz., the production of strong hens capable of laying plenty of fine eggs. This is the purpose which he has back of all his efforts. He is working for greater egg production and so far as this is combined with exhibition qualities, the two ideals go hand in hand.

To those who may have a desire to follow in his footsteps and take up poultry raising as a busines, Mr. Martin would give a word of warning. He did not forsake city life and engage in his present occupation all at once. The transition was slow. Not until he found that he could make a living out of raising chickens did he give up the work by means of which he supported himself. With him it was no uncertain venture. —McLean's Magazine.

Thief Got Cold Feet

A peculiar incident in connection with the sum of money which was found on the body of the late Capt. Archie McArthur, occurred this week, when the money was taken from Capt. McArthur's son John, while the latter was going to the bank to deposit it. The money was found again yesterday in a lane near the City Hall, and the police are making a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the affair.

The money, which amounted to $575, was contained in a black leather pocket book, along with a number of letters and papers belonging to the late Captain. On Wednesday, Captain McArthur's son came to town to deposit the money in the bank, and after arriving in town, found he had been relieved of the pocket book containing the money and papers, as well as some money belonging to himself. He had no idea where the money went and at once reported the case to the police. Yesterday Mr. John Ferguson, while working around his livery barn near the City Hotel, noticed the pocket book lying in the lane and at once handed it over to Chief McAuley. None of the money had been taken and evidently the thief or thieves became frightened and left it where someone was sure to pick it up.—O.S.Times.

An Heroic Rescue

Owen Sound, December 26.—The heroic action of two ten-year-old boys in saving a companion from drowning, and the remarkable work of resuscitation by two doctors is being discussed here.

Norman Horton, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Horton, while sleigh riding in a field by the Sydenham river, ran over the bank and into the river through the ice, where the water is very deep.

Wolden Ballantyne and Jack Cunningham pulled him out. Both the boys thought young Horton had fallen in a hole and plunged in, in the hope of getting him. Their task was made doubly hard owing to the fact that the river was covered with ice which was strong enough to resist them considerably in the water and at the same time not strong enough to hold them all at once.

He was drawn on a sled to Dr. Rutherford's, where the doctor and Dr. Danard worked over the boy for about four hours. For an hour or so it looked like a hopeless job, but finally he was brought to He was kept surrounded by hot water bottles to prevent the setting in of pheumonia. He was nearly paralyzed with the intense cold, his body being quite rigid for a considerable time.

Christmas Concert

The Presbyterian Christmas concert was of the usual high quality. Three solos by Mr. Brown of Brighton were well rendered and enthusiastically received by the large audience.

Two artists of the younger generation made a big hit. These were R N. Cornfield, who as a young doctor, was killingly funny; and little Ivan Henderson of Toronto. R. N.'s acting was worthy of one twice his age, and gives promise of good things in future.

Mrs McVicar also gave a much-appreciated reading, and the usual quota of recitations and drills completed a very enjoyable program.

In his annual report, Superintendent Chard stated that the school had been open 51 Sabbaths during the year, and the total attendance had been 1384, or an average attendance of 27 out of 66 on the roll. A total of 3625 verses were learned or on an average of 71 per Sabbath; in addition to 1092 catechisms, or an average of 22. There are 13 teachers and officers, whose average attendance was 9. 77 visitors attended the school; and the total collections amounted to $25, or an average of 49c per Sabbath, which was used to defray cost of papers, books, leaflets picture rolls etc. This year receipts at the entertainment were $51.80.

The "standard of excellence" set by the General Assembly has been almost attained and it is hoped to be reached during the coming year.

Honor Rolls

Report of S. S. No. 7, Euphrasia for December.

4—L. Cornfield, M. Cornfield, G Risk, H. Rogers, G. Reid, G. Rogers.

3—Irene Beckett, Harold Dale, Hilda Reid, Gladys Knott, Ralph Whyte, J. Smy.

2—E. Gilray, A. Knott, R. Risk, M. Burns.

1—I. Gilray, N. Petch, S. Clugston.

Primer A—S Beckett, R. Risk, E. Petch.

Primer B—W. Clugston, C Risk, S. Haines, N. Knott.

Those who attended every day, W. Clugston.

M. H. HUMBERSTONE, Teacher.

Report—S. S. No. 10, Artemesia.

Sr. 4—Mabel McMullen, Roy Rutledge.

Sr. 3—James Adams, William Stewart, Ernie McMullen, Percy Hemphill, equal Anna White and Stanley White, J. C. McLauchlan.

Jr. 3—Cecil Cushnie, Mary McLachlan, Katie McDonald, Susie McClocklin, Frank Stewart, Viola Kennedy, Gertie McClocklin, Nellie Radley, Rob. Rutledge, Ross McMullen, Ida Radley, Will Radley.

Jr. 2—Alice Bennett, Allie McMullen, Ivan McLachlan, Hazel McLeod, Florence Bennett, Willie Corrigan.

M. WILSON, Teacher.

DUCK WEATHER.

Mean, Blustery Weather Is Nimrod's Harvest Time.

Have you ever crouched in a rush hide or "duck-blind" with a nor'west wind lashing the slate waters outside until they showed their white fangs? Waited there numb and patient with the low-hanging clouds spitting little dart-like pellets of icy rain or snow against your face, the while you scanned the drab skyscape in search of an incoming flock? asks A. P. McKishnie in The Canadian Courier. If you are a duck-shooter you have learned that the best duck day is the one that is dark and stormy.

An old duck-shooter once said to me in answer to my question of how he always knew when to go out after ducks, "Son, I just sit by the fire till she gets so tarnation nasty outside that I feel I don't ever want to go out ag'in—then I pick up my old number ten and get goin'. About the only time you can make a decent bag is when the weather's that bad 'taint fit for a mortal to be out in."

True it is that the wild ducks, so shy in time of calm, seem to be more trusting when the west wind piles up a sea and the low-hanging clouds spit snow. They hate a choppy sea, a gale makes them uneasy. They are companionable creatures. During a calm the small flocks join the larger ones until out in the centre of the bay are miles and miles of ducks of various kinds. Great redheads, kingly canvas-backs, little widgeon, fat little bufflehead, saw-beaked shelldrakes, crested meganzers, spoonbills, bluebills, and plump ruddy ducks join forces and banquet on the wild celery as one big family.

Often the question is asked—"How can I become a duck-shot?" I have never known an old duck-shooter who could answer the question. The fact it, no one knows just how he shoots ducks, any more than an Indian knows just how he picks a coin from a stake with bow and arrow. He just knows how; that's all.

Duck-shooting is something everybody must learn how to master for himself. Of course one can advise on a side or straight-away shot, or suggest that the shooter pick his bird and lead him so far that he feels sure he will shoot ahead of him. There are, however, a hundred difficult shots presented to the novice, when the ducks are flying well, and the problem of how to make them he must solve for himself.

I have known the best of field shots to miss shot after shot at ducks. On the other hand, I have known men who could not bag a grouse or quail if they tried all day, do some phenomenal shooting over water.

Undoubtedly, the steady-nerved, level-headed man who can measure distance accurately and knows when the duck is within the killing zone, is the one who will bag the most birds. The tendency seems, even with old shooters, to fire too soon. Ducks, particularly those coming into decoys, look closer than they really are. It is a good idea to wait until you can see their eyes before you fire, and always pick your bird.

In closing, this bit of advice to the novice who contemplates a little duck-shoot might not come amiss. Keep low in your hide, because an incoming duck will see you before you see him. Let the flock come in and do not fire until they are about to settle among the decoys. Take your time and always pick your bird or birds. If a flock passes across—just outside your decoys—don't make any mistake and shoot or raise up. They will, in nine cases out of ten, come back. When they return, if they do not attempt to settle, still keep low. They will come back—but remember, only once more. Therefore, it is well to be prepared to shoot the next time they twist above the decoys. It will be your only chance with that flock.

After the longest continuous run in the history of the plant, the cement works closed down Tuesday, and save for a small gang of repair men who will be at work shortly after the New Year, the works will be in idleness till next spring. The plant started on the 22nd of last April, and has had a steady and uninterrupted run up to last Tuesday, the 23rd of December, eight months in all. During that time, over 250,000 barrels of cement have been made and marketed. —Durham Cnronicle.

Our Clubbing List

The following prices are for strictly paid in advance subscriptionsonly. 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

Flesherton Tonsorial Parlors

We Aim to Give Entire Satisfaction

LAUNDRY—Basket closes Monday night, delivery Friday evening.

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Yellow Sugar..... $4.20 Icing Sugar, 4lbs for..... 25c
3 cans of Tomatoes, corn or peas for 25c or have them assorted. Tomatoes $2.00 per case, Corn—$2.00 per case. Peas—$2.00 per case. 5 gallons American coaloil for $1.00. 3 lbs. Raisins or Currants 25c. 30c tea for 27c per lb. 3 boxes corn starch for 25c. 3 bottles extracts for 25c, 3 boxes Royal Yeast 10c. Rolled Oats $2.40 per sack or 9 lbs for 25c. 6 lbs Rice 25c. 3 lbs soda for 10c. 6 lbs Barley 25c. No charging at these prices.

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