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, 9935, I. O. F. meets in Clayton's Block the last Wednesday evening 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.

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 west on 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 administered for teeth eXtraction Office at residence, Toronto Street, Flesherton.

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LUCAS, RANEY & HENRY—Barristers, Solicitors, etc.—I. B. Lucas, K. C.; W. E. Raney, K. C.; W. D. Henry, B. A. Offices, Toronto, 925-9 Traders Bank Bldg., phone main 1419; Markdale Lucas Block, Phone 2 A. Branch office at Dundalk open every Saturday.

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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
Changeling Prince Joe

Bred by Changeling Butter Boy out of Tidy Abbekerk Princess Josephine. The greatest butter making strain known. Term of service—$2 for grades, $5 for pure bred.
GEO. MOORE & SON, Props.,

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Commissioner in H. C. J., Conveyancer, deeds, mortgages, leases, wills etc. carefully drawn up collections made, charges reasonable. Also groceries, flour, feed etc, kept in stock, Prices right.

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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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 $1.00, pure bred cows $3. All cows not returned will be charged.
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Lot 9 and 10, N.D.R., Artemesia, 100 acres, about 80 cleared, frame barn and stables, small orchard, 2½ miles from two stations. For particulars apply to
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Pure bred shorthorn bull, Emperor, 36537, for service on lot 167, W.T.S.R., Artemesia. Terms $1 50 for grades, $3 for thoroughbreds.
Mar. H. Quigg, Proprietor.

VETERAN OF MILITIA.

Maj.-Gen. Cotton Holds Seniority of Service In Canadian Forces.

Born in the city of Montreal, and having in the course of his duty as a permanent officer been stationed in turn at Kingston, Quebec, Ottawa, London and Toronto, Maj.-Gen. H. W. Cotton, Inspector-General of the Canadian Militia, whose appointment has been extended to March next, when he will retire, is widely known in Canada. He is one of the oldest officers of the permanent force, probably the very oldest in point of swearing in. When, owing to the withdrawal of the permanent troops, the duty was forced upon the Canadian Government of organizing a couple of artillery corps to garrison the fortifications at Quebec and Kingston, Col. Cotton was a captain in the old Ottawa Garrison Artillery and applied for and was given a commission in the new corps then being raised at Kingston, which subsequently became "A" battery, and eventually was the colonel of the present Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

In his younger days Gen. Cotton was recognized as one of the best rifle shots in Canada and twice went to Wimbledon as a member of the Canadian team. He has never since failed to take an active interest in rifle shooting and artillery practice. He entered upon his first staff duties in 1882, when he was appointed to the command of the artillery school connected with A Battery and was appointed assistant inspector of artillery. He retained those dual appointments until appointed district officer commanding the old third military district with headquarters at Kingston. Later he became Inspector of Artillery, commanded military district No. 4, Ottawa, and was Assistant-Adjutant-General for Artillery at headquarters. He has also been Quartermaster-General, Master-General of the Ordinance, Officer Commanding Western Ontario Division with headquarters at Toronto. He commanded the first infantry division at the Quebec tercenterary review.

Apart from a few months' service during the Fenian raids, Gen. Cotton has not had a chance in active service. At the time of the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 he was commandant of the Citadel at Quebec and though all of the other regulars in his garrison were sent to the front he was ordered to remain at Quebec. At the time of the South African war he was again unable to leave for Africa, his services being needed at Ottawa in connection with the equipment, and despatch of the various contingents. He was represented on the field, however, by his son, who enlisted into the first Canadian contingent from the Victoria Rifles of Montreal, and gave his life for the Empire at Paardeberg. A man of calm, unruffled disposition, never over exacting, and always anxious to give full credit to his subordinates, Gen. Cotton is much beloved in the militia, and every officer and man who has served under him will regret his retirement. Mrs. Cotton, who has always been a prime social favorite, was the daughter of the late John Pinder of Montreal. — Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Wireless Is In Demand.

The extent to which wireless telegraphy under Government control is being utilized by the people of Canada is shown by statistics contained in the annual report of the Naval Service Department.

A total of 272,087 messages, containing 4,275,759 words, were handled during the year by the coast station services, against 196,250 messages and 2,839,455 words during the preceding year. This is an increase of 75,837 message and 1,436,314 words over 1912.

Even as it is, the existence of the present Government service and the contract with the Marconi Company, covering the stations it operates, has saved Canadians thousands every year.

At its inception in 1909-10 the total number of messages handled was only 84,077, and of words 1,222,784. In 1911, 119,668 messages were sent, and in 1912, 196,250. The West Coast service, which is operated directly by the Government, handled in 1913, about two milion words, and the East Coast about a million and a half, the Great Lakes service making up the remainder.

There are now forty wireless stations in Canada, additions having been made during the year. With the improvement of the Montreal station, it will be possible next spring to establish through communication from Montreal to the ocean.

The Office Boy's Salary.

Mr. Louis Heyd, the well-known Toronto lawyer, tells the following story at his own expense. He says he was generous in giving advice on legal and general matters to all around his office from his partner down, or up, to the office boy. He liked to have things done just right, and he never hesitated to correct an error or make a timely suggestion for improvement or advance—that is until he overheard one day a conversation between his office boy and another office boy from another city office. "What's yer wages?" asks the other office boy. "Ten thousand a year!" replied Mr. Heyd's boy. "Aw, quit your kidding!" "Sure," insisted Heyd's boy, "I get four dollars a week cash, and the rest in legal advice."—Orillia Packet.

Western Forestry Improves.

R. H. Campbell, director of forestry, who has returned from a tour of inspection of the Dominion forest reserves in the west, says: "Unquestionably the work there is in better shape this year than ever before. Not only have fire-fighting facilities, such as trails, lookout stations, telephone lines, tool caches and fire guards, been very much improved, but the construction of good roads has made the pleasure resorts in these reserves more accessible to the public."

A MOUNTAIN GATEWAY.

(By Bliss Carman.)

I know a vale where I would go one day,
When June comes back and all the world once more.
Is glad with summer. Deep with shade it lies,
A mighty cleft in the green bosoming hills,
A cool, dim gateway to the mountain's heart.

On either side the wooded slopes come down,
Hemlock and beech and chestnut; here and there
Through the deep forest laurel spreads and gleams,
Pink-white as Daphne in her loveliness—
That still perfection from the world withdrawn,
As if the wood gods had arrested there
Immortal beauty in her breathless flight.

Far overhead against the arching blue
Grey ledges overhang from dizzy heights,
Scarred by a thousand winters and untamed,
The road winds in from the broad river lands,
Luring the happy traveler, turn by turn,
Up to the lofty mountains of the sky.

And where the road runs in the valley's foot,
Through the dark woods the mountain stream comes down,
Singing and dancing all its youth away
Among the boulders and the shallow runs
Where sunbeams pierce and mossy tree-trunks hang,
Drenched all day long with murmuring sound and spray.

There, light of heart and foot free, I would go
Up to my home among the lasting hills,
And in my cabin doorway sit me down,
Companioned in that leafy solitude
By the wood ghosts of twilight and of peace.

And in that sweet seclusion I should hear,
Among the cool leafed beeches in the dusk,
The calm-voiced thrushes at their evening hymn—
So undistraught, so rapturous, so pure,
It well might be, in wisdom and in joy,
The seraphs singing at the birth of time
The unworn ritual of eternal things.

MAY GET TO TORONTO.

McCord Collection Has To Find Home Soon, Says Owner.

Toronto University is likely to have an opportunity of obtaining a collection of antiquities, of natural history specimens and of relics of the early days of Canadian history which is the only one of its kind on the continent.

This collection will go to Toronto if McGill University turns down the offer which has been made to it of a free gift, and it appears likely that the Montreal university will do so as, for the past several years, the McGill authorities have refused to accept the charge of the collection on the ground that they have no building suitable to house it.

The collection is the property of David Ross McCord and has taken years to gather. Part of it was inherited from his father, Col. the Hon. John Samuel McCord, a former judge of the Supreme Court of Lower Canada, and since the present head of the family retired from the active pursuit of the legal profession many years ago, he had added considerably to the collection, notably in the historical department.

Mr. McCord has offered this collection to McGill, accompanying his offer of the free gift of the collection with an offer of continuing to add to it on the same present level and to remain curator of its as long as he lives, free of charge to the university. The offer was renewed recently and has been again turned down by McGill, on the grounds that they had no building in which to house it.

Mr. McCord states that as a college is the proper place in which to house the collection, he will offer it to Toronto. "I am very near the three score and ten," he said, "and no prudent man would permit the matter to longer remain unsettled.

"Any university with which this collection is associated would at once become not only the historical centre of Canada, but the repository of many of the most valuable articles in the world and a site for pilgrimage and study. I do not desire to see the collection leave this province, for there is, so to speak, the historical heart of Montreal and of the province, but my self-imposed obligation will be equally carried out in any part of the Dominion.

"I am weary of years of procrastination. In view of the importance of the gift, there is an element of self-respect involved in the matter."

Mr. McCord has further offered to endow the collection by his will in such a sufficient manner that any institution with which it is housed will have an opportunity of adding to it from time to time, and will also be relieved from any financial obligation in keeping it intact and in proper condition.

Seven of Them.

A despatch to a Montreal paper says Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the only member of Parliament in the present House who was in the Commons when Sir John A. Macdonald was Premier. We beg to add Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Hon. J. D. Hazen, Hon. J. D. Reid, Hon. T. S. Sproule, Mr. David Henderson, and Mr. William Smith (South Ontario).—Montreal Mail.

BUILT C.N.R. TUNNEL.

Henry K. Wicksteed Called "Pathfinder" For Line.

Henry K. Wicksteed, Bachelor of Arts and Science, civil engineer, sailor, woodsman, and so forth, is known to the mobile fraternity of railway builders as the Pathfinder of the Canadian Northern Railway. There's another distinction that takes on fresh interest from recent events in Montreal—Wicksteed is the father-and-mother of the Mount Royal tunnel. To attribute this monopolistic gender to the chief engineer of surveys for Mackenzie, Mann and Co. means to lop off a few sprigs of credit that false stories have woven into laurel wreaths for others, says Robson Black in Toronto Star Weekly. Some recognized the tunnel idea as one of Sir Donald Mann's Olympian prophesies; others told how Col. Davidson, the rajah of realty, had comprehended the whole business at one swing of his walking stick. And then Sir William Mackenzie was supposed to have "seized" the scheme at one master flash of intuition. Now, the tame fact is that the Mount Royal tunnel is due to a calm, professional hazard of Henry K. Wicksteed, who wasn't sent by anybody to do anything—but did it. He came home to Toronto and mentioned his plan to the two great chiefs of the C.N.R. It was then that Col. Davidson, head of the land department, took a hand car for the metropolis and commenced to measure roods and perches for "Model City."

A conversation with H. K. Wicksteed is certain to impress one that railroad building is really no more troublesome than soldering a teapot. Probably he does not intend to convey that impression, but of all men he is the last to base his personal record on extraordinary talents. So his tongue slips by the coupling pins of Wicksteed-plus and settles more comfortably on the impersonal concerns of the railway that employs him. For instance, I questioned him as to some of the problems of the survey chief. "Yes, there were a few difficulties, but he was blessed with some remarkably-competent division engineers." Was not railway building in the mountains a perplexing task? O, not so very! The main thing was "to follow the rivers." And carrying a transcontinental across the prairies? Well — Mr. Wicksteed, afraid of enlarging the character of the job which he had conquered so often, tapered it down until one had the impression that railway building between Winnipeg and the foothills was not half so hard as clipping yard lengths at a ribbon counter. Such personal unobtrusiveness is a widely-shared virtue of the "out-of-doors" man, and seems a natural distillant of camp fires and the common saucepan.

H. K. Wicksteed is therefore the wrong man to approach for much information of H.K.W. In the Canadian Northern offices, it is well-known that Mackenzie and Mann place the highest value on a Wicksteed opinion. He combines thorough scientific equipment with mellowed judgment, a "head" for weighing his engineering predilections on the same scale as "fixed charges," thus rendering him a survey financier as well as a skilled professional. That he has ingenuity and imagination, two of the plastic qualities in a man that lift him out of the routine regiment, is shown by innumerable innovations in his survey marches, which previous engineering practice has not discovered. Thus on the Sudbury-Port Arthur surveys which covered over four years, instead of toting in the winter supplies for the survey parties and placing them in caches at the rear of the advancing parties, he changed the custom and had them placed in front, so that every day's march through the wilderness brought the men closer to their food bases. "The effect on the morale of the parties was noteworthy," comments Mr. Wicksteed.

Tamarack Is Passing.

The larch, or "tamarack," of eastern Canada will soon be commercially extinct. Already, according to Dr. Gordon Hewitt, the Dominion entomologist, the large larch sawfly has destroyed between fifty and one hundred per cent. of the eastern larch. This insect pest was introduced into the United States from Europe about 1881, and having few natural enemies in America has spread over the whole eastern half of the continent. It is doubtful whether it will be brought under control.

It is a common superstition among the woodsmen of eastern Canada that many of the "dead" larch trees have come to life again. The trees noticed were not really dead, howver, but had appeared so, because they had been entirely stripped of their leaves by the larvae of the larch saw-fly.

The tamarack is a valuable tree because of its ability to grow in swamps, and its wood is highly esteemed for fuel, ties, fence posts and construction work generally.

The Year's Immigration.

The total emigration to Canada during the first nine months, April to December, of the current fiscal year, was 350,521, made up of 134,317 British, 90,540 American and 125,664 from all other countries.

During the corresponding nine months of last fiscal year the total number was 334,083, composed of 127,875 British, 113,789 American and 92,410 from all other countries. The increase is 5 per cent.

During the calendar year 1913, the total emigration to Canada was 418,870, made up of 156,984 British, 115,751 American and 146,135 from all other countries.

During the calendar year 1912, the total number was 395,804, composed of 145,859 British, 140,143 American and 109,802 from all other countries. The increase was 6 per cent.

A Useful Army.

Completing the improvements in a conquered town, says Popular Mechanics, is an unusual occupation for an invading army, but this is what happened in Uskub, Macedonia. When the Balkan war broke out the electric street lighting system was almost complete. The town was then taken by the Servian army, and the engineering staff completed the system and put it in working order.

Flesherton Tonsorial Parlors

We Aim to Give Entire Satisfaction

LAUNDRY—Basket closes Monday night, delivery Friday evening.

CLEANING and DYEING— We are agents for Parker's Dye Works—Clothes cleaned and dyed, feathers rejuvenated.

T FISHER, - - PROPRIETOR

OVER two million practical farmers and stockmen say International Stock Food is the greatest animal tonic and health preserver ever formulated.

Added to the regular grain feed, it helps digestion and assimilation—enables the stock to get all the good out of their feed—builds up strength—and keeps them in prime condition all winter. And costs only 3 feeds for one cent.

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A tree often lives several hundred years. Nature has protected the wood by covering it with bark to shield it from the elements.

When trees are sawed into lumber, Nature's protection is lost. Therefore the wood used in your house must be protected to insure it against the weather and wear.

S. W. P. is a good life insurance policy on your house. It protects against decay—pays for itself over and over again in the repairs it saves. It adds value and beauty to your home, as well as long life to the wood.

Sherwin Williams' paint is genuine, white lead, oxide of zinc purest colors, and linseed oil—ground to extreme fineness by powerful machinery—a combination of which produces a paint that is greatest in hiding, covering and wearing qualities, and makes it the cheapest paint to use, as well as the most satisfactory. Ask for color cards or any information or suggestions. Free for the asking.

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE—NULITE COLD BLAST LALTERNS—Best yet, saves chimneys, will not go out in any wind

Frank W. Duncan
FLESHERTON, ONT.

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for the purpose of raising $2000.00 before February 15th. We have to do it. Look at the exceedingly strong values we offer below.

Men's Neckwear
Cotton and silks from 8c. to 12½c.

Men's Underwear
Heavy woollen reg. 1.35.....1.08
Woollen reg. 1.25.....98
Woollen reg. 1.00.....78
Woollen reg. .75.....58
Fleece lined 60c.....38

Big reduction in Ladie's, Men,s and Boys' winter coats.

Ribbon
Anyone wanting ribbon of any sort can save money here, as we have ribbon from 1c. a yard up.

Groceries
ars comfort soap.....25c
lbs icing sugar.....25c
4 pkgs corn starch.....25c
3 pkgs corn flakes.....25c
4 pkgs wheat flakes.....25c
American coal-oil per gallon.....20c

Values in HEAVY Rubbers that no one should miss.

CANNED GOODS—peas, corn, Tomatoes, pumpkins, etc. 3 cans for 25c.

Ceylon's Busy Store--
Jas. Pattison & Co.

Flesherton Tin Shop

I have just placed on the shelves a full line of Tinware, Nickelware and Agatware for domestic use. Call on me and get your supplies.

Eavetroughing, Stovepipes and Stove Furnishings.

Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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Furnaces installed. Agent for Clare Bros. Furnaces.

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