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 ach 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 icome 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 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 admisinistered 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, 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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neral banking business. Money loaned reasonable rates Call on us.

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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 guaranted. 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—$1.50 for grades, $5 pure bred.
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BULL FOR SRVICE

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. Terms Cash

Also registered Yorkshire boar, AN 14581. Terms $1. HENRY HOLMAN Lot 40, Con. 4, Artemesia, Portlaw P.O tf6mar

Bull For Service

Pure bred shorthorn bull, Emperor, 86537, for service on lot 167, W.T. S.R., Artemesia. Terms $1 50 for grades, $3 for thoroughbreds.
All cows serveal must be paid for.
0 Mar. H. Quigg, Proprietor.

DIVISION COURT 1914

FLESHERTON AND DUNDALK

Flesherton..... Apri 15
Dundalk..... June 17
Flesherton..... Oct. 14

CANADIAN PACIFIC

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS
TO
MANITOBA, ALBERTA SASKATCHEWAN

Each Tuesday until October 27, inclusive

Winnipeg and Return	—	**$35.00**
Edmonton and Return	—	**$43.00**

From Toronto, and stations west and north of Toronto proportionate fares from stations east of Toronto.

Return Limit two months.
Particulars regarding RAIL or OCEAN tickets from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or write,
M. G. MURPHY, D. P. A., C. P. Ry., Toronto.

Bull For Service

For service.—Baron Holly—No. 6422, Aberdeen Angus, on lot 34, 9th concession, Artemesia. Terms, $1.00 if paid before 1st Jan. 1915.—W. J. Magee.
May 15

If a man wants to get acquainted with human nature, let him edit a newspaper for a short time. He knows nothing of the ups and downs of life until he has served in this capacity. He may have preached, conducted a bank, sold goods, traded horses, praticed law, sawed wood or operated a pop corn factory, but he needs a few months experience as an editor-in-chief of a country newspaper to complete knowledge of the eccentricities of human nature.

County Crown Attorney John Armstrong died Friday after an illness of some duration with paralysis. John Armstrong was born in Millbrook in 1851 attended the University of Toronto, and subsequently taught for two years in Weston, and in 1875 came to Owen Sound to become Engish master at the Collegiate Institute. In 1881 he took up the study of law.

John McLelland, whose home was on lot 4, concession 9, East Garafraxa, was found dead in a swamp about a mile from the village of Everton on Tuesday afternoon of last week. He was at first identified as Samuel Boyle of the same township. The circumstances surrounding his death are very peculiar. McLelland, who resided on the farm in East Garafraxa, but whose wife lives with her daughter, Mrs. James McDonald, in Fergus, is a well-known farmer in that part of the country. He left home on Saturday morning with his horse and buggy to go to Fergus. He spent the greater part of the day there, and was known to have left Fergus between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening ostensibly for home. He was accompanied by Samuel Boyle, a neighboring farmer, the two being very firm friends. It was Monday night before Boyle reached home, and McLelland was found dead in the swamp. He is thought to have died of heart disease. Later—The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Both men had been on a spree.

Mrs. George Kells of Petrolea was fatally injured by jumping from a buggy when the horse, frightened by a passing motorcycle, got beyond control. In a similar accident at Hanriston, Mr. and Mrs. Eedy were seriously injured.

Duty Performed.

"I'm glad to see you home so early," said the lady of the house. "Now, you remember I told you to be sure and stop in and inquire how poor Mrs. Brown was getting along. How is she?"

"Why, really, my dear, I"—

"Aha! So you didn't stop to see? I never saw such an absentminded"—

"You wrong me. I did stop and inquire. But for the life of me I can't remember what they said about her. I'm forgetful, as you say, and"—

"Oh, never mind about that, darling. What do I care about what they said? Just so you stopped and asked, that's all that makes any difference."

Physiognomy.

Physiognomy—the art or science of telling a man's character from the cut of his face—is very old. The first systematic treatise on the subject is that attributed to Aristotle. The first printed works on the subject came out in 1470, since which time innumerable books on physiognomy have appeared. As to the comparative merits of physiognomy and phrenology, it is perhaps not too much to say that, as a key to character, the former beats the latter "all hollow."

Art Defended.

They were in a picture gallery.

The man was from out of town and rather inclined to be critical. The girl was from the city and filled with civic pride.

They paused in front of a striking picture.

"Ah, that's an old master!" exclaimed the man.

"Maybe it is," defended the girl, "but you can see for yourself that the frame is perfectly new."

Overtime.

"Look here," said the office boy, "I think the boss ought to gimme a bit extra this week, but I guess he won't."

"What for?" asked the bookkeeper.

"For overtime. I wuz dreamin' about me work all las' night."—London Mail.

Onions.

Garlic, onions, shalots and leeks have long been cultivated in almost all countries, and their origin is very uncertain. That of the scallion is better known. It grows spontaneously in Siberia.

What He Made of It.

First Physician—Can you make anything out of the patient's trouble? Second Physician—I think if we manage right we can make about $500 apiece out of it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Cynical Sympathy.

She (sentimental)—Three years I was engaged to him—three beautiful, happy years—then it was all over. He (sympathetically)—Oh, I suppose you married him then?—Fliegende Blatter.

Indignant Denial.

"Prisoner, have you any collateral about you?"

"No, sah; an' dat man's a liar what said I eveh don teched any."—Baltimore American.

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials.

LUCK IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

A Suggestion That Grated Upon the Camera Man's Nerves.

When the amateur photographer's friend asked him why he looked peeved the other was glad to explain.

"A friend of ours just asked me to come over and take a picture of her baby," he said. "She apologized for asking, which was unnecessary, because I was glad to do it, but she spilled the beans by giving as her reason that I had such good luck taking pictures."

"Well, you do, don't you?" inquired the friend.

"There you go," the photographer exclaimed. "There is no such thing as luck in my photography. What vexes me is that every one seems to consider them inseparable.

"Photography is as exact a science as running a survey nowadays with those who know how to handle a camera. With the photometer and exposure tables, proper developer and a thermometer for determining its temperature, every last element of luck is removed from exposure and negative making. The same is true of the printing processes. You know in advance how much light you have and how much you need. Factorial tables tell you how long to leave a plate in the developer. Every step is timed with a stop watch. And that's why it annoys me to have people say that my art is a luck proposition.

"Before I had taken as many pictures as stand to my record now there was sometimes luck, mostly bad. Although, as it appears to me at present, I got better results than I should have obtained. But if a man with a little experience and the proper outfit exercises as much intelligence as is necessary to boil eggs, photography is no longer a matter of luck, and I thank nobody to call me lucky."—Philadelphia Ledger.

AREA OF THE LUNGS.

Nature Has Given Us a Very Liberal Margin of Safety.

Physiologists have long observed that many of the organs necessary to life have much larger capacity than is really necessary. It is generally agreed, for instance, that under ordinary conditions one kidney would serve every purpose, although we are supplied with two. As the same is true of other glands, the conclusion is irresistible that nature, in providing for the various functions upon which our existence depends, has left a very liberal margin of safety. This is especially true of the lungs.

In cases of pneumonia the functions of one lung have been entirely suspended for a time, but life has persisted, as it has in those instances where tuberculosis has very materially curtailed breathing capacity. Such cases have led to experiments in artificially lessening lung areas for a time in order to discover, if possible, what the margin of safety really is.

By introducing inert nitrogen gas into the chest of the subject an artificial pneumothorax is formed which may be varied at will, causing corresponding variations in lung capacity. By this means Courmont finds that persons who submit themselves to his investigations get along very well with a quarter of the usual lung capacity. Similar experiments in a Paris hospital show that patients deprived of five-sixths of their breathing capacity suffer very little inconvenience and exhibit no symptoms of the lack of a proper amount of oxygen.

The conclusion is that if one can live with one-sixth of his lung power he ought to do very well indeed with a single lung.—Boston Herald.

Lights of Mars.

It is claimed that curious lights have been seen on Mars and have been believed to be signal lights sent by the inhabitants of that distant world. This phenomenon can be easily explained as follows: The prevailing color of Mars is opal. When seen by daylight there is a mingling of this color with a pearl white, a rose saffron, and a robin's egg blue. When the sun's rays stream along its surface at certain angles flashes of curious light are produced that resemble somewhat the color rays of flashlight. These have, doubtless, been mistaken by the curious for flashlight signals. They are nothing new.—Chritsian Herald.

Her Greatest Trial.

A lady, whose husband was the champion snorer of the community in which they resided, confided to a female friend the following painful intelligence:

"My life has not been one of unalloyed delight. I have had the measles, chickenpox, typhoid fever, rheumatism and influenza, but I never knew what real misfortune was until I married a burglar alarm."—Pearson's Weekly.

NEW BARBER SHOP

The undersigned has opened a barber shop in the brick block over the post-office, where I will be prepared to meet as many of my friends as can make it convenient to call.

Give me a call when you want a hair cut or shave.

Razors honed.

Laundry basket goes Tuesday noon, returns Friday.

CHAS. HOY, - Prop.

FARM FOR SALE

Good 200-acre farm consisting of lots 9 and 10 in the 17th con. of the township of Proton. Good buildings with excellent water conveniences, half mile from store, church and school. Apply on premises or to
LESLIE WATSON, Dundalk,

PICTURES IN THE PAPER.

First Crude Attempts to Illustrate Events of the Day.

It is a little surprising to learn that the first journal to give illustrations with any frequency was the Mercurius Civilius, which came out during the civil war in England with portraits of Charles I. and his queen, Cromwell and his officers and Prince Rupert. More elaborate pictures dealing with the war were, however, left to the pamphlets of that time. The frost fair on the Thames in 1683 was made the subject of an interesting broadside, and so also was the funeral of Queen Mary II. in 1695.

With the eighteenth century the art of illustrating actualities grew. Caricatures abounded, now of the Jacobites, now of the south sea bubble or similar exciting events. The Daily Post of 1740 afforded an example of a daily paper attempting to illustrate a current event. On March 29 of that year it published a detailed diagram of Admiral Vernon's attack on Porto Bello.

The St. James Chronicle in 1765 presented its readers with an illustration of a strange wild animal that had created much excitement in France, but this illustration was obviously imaginary. The Gentlemen's Gazette in 1751 gave a portrait of Edward Bright, a record fat man. In the Town and Country Magazine in 1773 there appeared portraits of the principals in a famous scandal.—New York Sun.

VOICE CULTIVATION.

It Is Said That the Average American Needs It Badly.

The American voice lacks cadence. The touch of harmony is lacking. In depth or shrillness its strongest quality is monotony of tone.

In conversation it is colorless, and half of the resources of the vocal cords are unused or undeveloped. A strident, high pitched, nasal voice fails in saying any good thing well.

Every one has the power of speaking with sweet inflection. Every one can attain a reposeful utterance and clear enunciation by training the ear and voice to work together in avoiding harsh tones and cultivating the middle and more mellow register in every voice.

Excitement sends it up to a screaming pitch, but self control will lower it again, and its playground should be through the varying harmonies or cadences of five notes.

According to Thomas Wentworth Higginson, our English cousins put more cadence, more up and down, into an inquiry, "What time is it?" than Americans would into the announcement that a president was shot. A crowd of baseball fans will pitch the cheering on a high note and yell itself hoarse. In the same number of Europeans the shouting would be full of undertones and cadences. They would sing their enthusiasm.—New York Sun.

A Tardy Act of Justice.

Marriages between English actresses and men of a high social position began in the eighteenth century, if no earlier. There was Lavinia Fenton, the Polly Peachum of Gay's "Beggar's Opera," who became Duchess of Bolton; there was Miss Farren, who married Lord Derby; also Miss Brunton became Lady Craven not long before Lord Thurlow married Miss Bolton. Earliest of the list, though, comes the Earl of Peterborough, who married Anastasia Robinson, the singer, and kept the marriage secret until a few days before his death in St. James' palace, when he assembled his relatives and friends and publicly acknowledged the woman "to whom he owed the best and happiest hours of his life," a tardy act of justice that caused the lady to swoon away.

The Luxury of Sugar.

Sugar was considered an article of luxury in Europe until tea and coffee became usual articles of diet. Sugar was then used to sweeten these beverages and so gradually came to have a prominent part in the daily diet. Before the days of sugar much more meat was eaten and the drinking of alcoholic beverages was much more common. The fair maiden who could not with impunity drink a pint of ale for breakfast was unusual. Perhaps, in spite of the fact that most of us eat too much of it, sugar is a blessing. Even oversweetened coffee and cereal covered with sugar sound more beneficial than a pint of ale and a half pound of beef for breakfast.—Boston Herald.

Poor Alexander.

A high school freshman, asked to recite on the life of Alexander the Great, extemporized as follows:

"Alexander was a quick tempered man. Once when he had taken too much wine he got angry at his best friend and killed him. Alexander was very much grieved and did everything he could to help bury his friend."—Everybody's.

Public Aids to Efficiency.

Address your mail correctly.

Speak distinctly when you use a phone.

Walk on the right side of the sidewalk.

Cross the street on crosswalks.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simplicity and Nobility.

Between simple and noble persons there is always a quick intelligence. They recognize at sight and meet on a better ground than the talents and skills they may chance to possess, namely, on sincerity and uprightness.—Emerson.

THE MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected Each Week

Wheat	1 00 to 1.00
Oats	40 to 40
Peas	1 12 to 112
Barley	55 to 55
Hay	15 00 to 15.00
Butter	20 to 20
Eggs, fresh	20 to 02
Potatoes per bag	1 00 to 1 00
Geese	12 to 13
Ducks	15 to 15
Fowl	11 to 13
Chickens	13 to 13
Turkeys	18 to 20

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.

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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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Will Be Pleased to Have You Call and see our line of Hammocks from 1.00 to 4.00.

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RARE VALUES IN EVERY LINE

GROCERIES——CUT PRICES——

JELL-O, jelly powder, ... reg. 10c. @ 8c.
Real fruit jam made in Belfast, Ireland, in stone jars, reg. .... 20c. @ 15c.
PURE BLACK PEPPERS in 11 lb packages..... 20c. a lb.

FLANNELETT,—700 yards to be sold at ..... 8c. a yard

HATS

A large assortment of shapes and shades, finest quality, felt. A Bargain, ...$1.00.

We also have men's wide brimmed hats for 50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.25 and $2.00.

HOUSE DRESSES FOR

Ladies and children, sizes from 4 years and up.

Bibby's cream equivalent calf meal.
Royal purple calf meal.

BOOTS and SHOES

We have $1000.00 worth of boots to be sold at a large discount as we are over stocked in men's, women's, boys', girls' and children's heavy and fine shoes, high and low.

SEEDS

Rennies seeds, Steel Brigg's seeds, Ferry's seeds.

Men's gray suede gloves, this week.....50c.

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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.

Pipefitting, including pump work.

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