THE
Flesherton Advance

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W H. Thurston- Editor

Flesherton Methodist Church

Rev. James Dudgeon, pastor.

Sunday, 10 a. m. Class Meeting.

Sunday Services 11 a. m. only.

Monday evening Epworth League at 8 p. m.

Flesherton Baptist Church

R. C. Kerr, Pastor.

Subject for Sunday, June 21, "The Life of Moses.

Bible study Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rutledge Ceylon.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

White Pine Profitable

In view of the planting of a large number of white pine seedlings by Messrs. John Weber and sons of the valley, which event was chronicled in these pages a few weeks ago, the following article will be interesting and will give the general public an idea of what Mr. Weber's chances are for reaping a harvest:

The growing of white pine, according to U. S. government bulletin recently issued on the subject, is a profitable undertaking, returning 6 per cent compound interest if the trees are cut when not more than from 35 to 70 years old.

The original white pine forests are approaching exhaustion, and, with the growing scarcity of large-sized, high-grade white pine lumber, lower grades now find a ready market. In addition, the tree grows rapidly, has a heavy yield, and is easy to manage.

Second-growth white pine, 50 years old, on good soil, may yield as much as 49,000 board feet of lumber per acre; on medium soil 36,000 feet; and even on poor soil, 24,000 feet. White pine box-board lumber, one of the chief products of such stands, sells from $12 to $18 a thousand board feet. Material for making matches, another product, sells for from $17 to $18 a thousand. Even larger material, suitable for sashes and blinds, some of which may be cut from a 50-year old stand, brings from $30 to $35 a thousand feet. Second-growth white pine, the kind that is found on thousands of abandoned fields and pastures in the eastern part of Canada and the United States, and which has sprung up in many places after the original white pine forests have been cut out, has a value to-day that makes it well worth the attention of the owner.

The best second-growth white pine, 45 years old, will yield about 42,000 board feet per acre, but the same stand when 55 years old, will yield 55,000 feet, an increase of 13,000 feet per acre in 10 years. In addition, with the increase in quantity comes an increase in quality. Not only more, but better timber is to be had. Including this factor of quality, the lumber from an acre of best white pine, 55 years old, is worth about $1,000 against a value of $750 when the stand is 45 years old.—Ex.

In a very interesting article on growing forest trees, the Farmer's Advocate advises growing white pine, and in the course of the article has this to say:

Reforestation is bound to be a paying investment for those who undertake it properly on rough land which is practically worthless for cultivation, and besides this, most farmers would benefit by having and keeping a woodlot on their farms. Mr. Lane, who has been in charge at the station since the work began, believes that many of those now planting apple orchards would be better off if they planted instead White Pine forests. This applies, of course, to poor land, and particularly where apples have been planted by careless men who will not look after them. The strong point in the forest work is that forests require very little care after being planted.

In thirty or forty years trees now being set, if they grow anything like as fast as those are doing on the very poor land which comprises the Forest Station at St. Williams, cannot but be a very valuable asset to the country, and will surely yield large returns to the owner of the land upon which they grow. One well-known lumberman took 35,000 trees this year from the Station, and he now thinks so much of the work that we understand he is contemplating starting a forest nursery of his own and planting out some half million trees annually. He has felled many a fine forest, and now is attempting to undo the havoc which he has wrought. This gives some idea of how the work is taking hold of the people who understand the need which the future will have of more forest trees.

A Reminiscent Letter

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church, through Mrs. W. Moore, has received the following interesting letter from an old Flesherton boy, which is worth passing on to our readers:

Chicago, May 25, 1914.

Dear Mrs. Moore,—It is indeed a pleasure to get such a reminder of dear old Flesherton, and I gladly send a small donation to the funds of the Ladies Aid society. Will it be out of place right here if I extend a few remarks? If so, "let old time memories my forgiveness plead." You and I are probably not personally acquainted, for, if I recollect right, you came to Flesherton shortly after I left, which was in February 1889.

The Flesherton of my memory was the days of Merchants Wright, Trimble, Richardson and Sproule, and the days of Armstrong, Heard, Clayton, Strain, Doll, Bulmer, Baker, Thompson, Sullivan, Leitch, Bradley, Drimmie, Clark, O'Mealy, Damude, Griffiths and many others, all—or nearly all—gone, but the lessons, examples and precepts of those noble pioneers yet linger and have borne, and are still bearing, the fruit of upright lives.

I have most pleasant recollections of the Method st Sunday school. I first attended it when held just south-east of Trimble's store and opposite Wright's store. In the spring the basement was half full of water and then we all had to meet on the first floor. Mr. Richardson, I think, was superintendent, and Mr. Strain was my teacher. Then, when the new church was built, I was still in the infant class under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Sproule. As I advanced from class to class other teachers succeeded each other, and I can look back and see Mr. Armstrong with his Bible class for adults, Mr. Levens with the older girls, other classes under Mr. Clark and Wilkinson, Mrs. Broughton and Miss Sargeant (afterwards Mrs. Harry Flesher) and over all the kindly superintendency of Mr. Richardson. A few years ago I met Mr. Wm. Strain in Chicago, and in talking about the old home he remarked with deep conviction that Flesherton was a good place to bring up a family. And when we think of the many who have lived there and gone out into the world we can be proud of her record, for among them are those who have gained fame in the political world, in the journalistic and ministerial world, in business of all kinds, and the failures so few as to be not worth counting—a record that will rank with any village of its size in all broad Canada.

But I have rambled on perhaps beyond your patience, but I want to send a small token of my love for my old home and its recollections, but I am going to take a liberty with your instructions and keep the little stocking for a memento of dear old Flesherton.

—G. W. LEGARD.

Note—We have another particularly rich letter for publication next week, which the ladies have allowed us to glance at. It is written by one of the best natured, shrewdest and most successful men among the many that Uncle Sam has absorbed from this small community. Just who it is, we will not say—you'll find out next week.—Ed. Advance.

Special Prizes at Guelph For Grey County Farmers

The Executive of the Grey County Board of Agriculture has decided to divide the money donated to them by the County Council in the following manner:

For the best stallion, raised in Grey County, shown by an amateur exhibitor, resident of the County of Grey. Prizes, 1st $25, 2nd $15.

For the best gelding or mare, any draught breed, raised in Grey County, shown by an amateur exhibitor, resident of the County of Grey. Prizes, 1st $25, 2nd $15.

For the best steer or heifer, any beef breed, 2 years of age or under, prizes, 1st $25, 2nd $15. These prizes are open only to exhibits raised in the County of Grey and shown by amateur exhibitors resident of the County of Grey.

For the best sheep of a long wooled breed raised in the County of Grey and shown by an amateur exhibitor resident of the County of Grey. Prizes, 1st $10, 2nd $5.

For the best sheep of a medium wooled breed, raised in the County of Grey, and shown by an amateur exhibitor resident of the County of Grey. Prizes, 1st $10, 2nd $5.

As many as possible should make an effort to secure one or more of these prizes and thus advertise the stock of the county and for themselves as well. For further Particulars write T. H. Binnie, Priceville, or H. C. Duff, Markdale.

During the electrical storm Sunday afternoon lightning struck the north end of O'Flynn & Sons smaller granaries at the C. P. R., knocking a board off near the peak and ploughing along several boards on the end of the building like high power rifle bullets.—Economist.

King Edward's Memory of Faces.

On one occasion Louis Sterne, an engineer and inventor and a friend of Charles Dickens, showed King Edward when Prince of Wales his exhibits at South Kensington and the Crystal palace.

"The next time I met the prince," said Mr. Sterne, "I was crossing Piccadilly, at the top of St. James' street, before the days of refuges. In trying to escape being run down I ran directly into the arms of his royal highness. He at once recognized me and said, 'Mr. Sterne, you should give this traffic time and never cross the bows.' I expressed surprise that he should recognize me, to which he replied that he never forgot either face or name if associated with any matter of interest."—London Telegraph.

A Useful Dunce.

During the war between the states General Sedgwick had on his staff a very dull lieutenant, who seemed never to be able to do anything without making mistakes. One day a friend asked the general:

"Why do you keep Jones on your staff? He seems a perfect dunce."

"Do you know," replied General Sedgwick, "Jones is one of the most useful members of my staff? Before I issue an order I always have Jones read it. If he can tell what it means, I am sure there can be no chance that any one will misunderstand it."

Her Club.

Mrs. Subbubs had joined a club for the first time. Mrs. Townley asked her what the club was for, its aims and so on.

"I really don't know," said Mrs. Subbubs.

"You don't know? Why did you join a club when you don't see its object?"

"Because it meets on Mondays, and that's the only day in the week I had nowhere to go."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

To the Electors OF SOUTH GREY

Meetings will be held in the interest of Dr. Jamieson, at the following points.

ORANGE HALL, EUGENIA
Thursday, June 18

Town Hall, FLESHERTON
Friday, June 19

Watson's hall, PRICEVILLE
Saturday, June 20.

Dr. Jamieson and Mr. Ball of Hanover will be present. Meetings at 8 o'clock p. m. Opposition representatives invited.

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Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write M. G. MURPHY, D.P.A, C.P.Ry., Toronto.

Township of Osprey

By-Law No. 580

Notice is hereby given that a By-Law was passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of Osprey on May 30th, 1914, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of two thousand eight hundred dollars, for the purpose of building a new school house in School Section No. Five in the said Township of Osprey. And that such By-Law was registered in the registry office of the South Riding of the County of Grey at Durham on June 8th, 1914.

Any notice to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the eleventh day of June, 1914.
—THOMAS SCOTT, Clerk.

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White canvas pumps, white canvas colonial shoes, white canvas button boots, white Buck shoes. All sizes **$1.25 to 4.00.**

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black, white, tan and other shades, plain and fancy, fine sheer quality, reinforced toes and heels **15c. to $1.00 a pair.**

STYLISH UNDERWEAR
Our special satin Messaline skirt comes in all the leading colours, paddy, apple, saxe, tango, rose, grey, pink, navy, tan, brown, brick **Special value $2.50.**

Novelties in fancy wash goods in this week, very pretty goods, reasonably priced.

Mid-season novelties in our Millinery Department. New flowers, new shapes, new braids.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS

SPECIAL Announcement
To the Ladies of Flesherton And Surrounding Country.

Summer is arriving in all the splendor and glory of her new robes. With her comes the usual round of summer pleasures—picnics, garden parties, motoring, driving, fishing, camping, etc. All the ladies must be attired in suitable garb to do her honor, and so we have anticipated your wants and put in a new stock of Summer Millinery, Dress Goods, etc.

We have Hats for all occasions—beautiful Lace Dress Hats, pretty Dresden and plain white Outing Hats, also hats and scarfs for motoring and driving The prices will suit all pockets—$1 and upwards.

We have not forgotten the little ones, either, but have pretty hats and bonnets of all kinds for them. Before purchasing elsewhere come and see our collection. Whether you buy or not you will be cheerfully waited upon.

The Men also have been remembered and we are prepared to show them all the latest styles in shape and color of the season's hats. What we have not is not worth getting.

We will be ready by the end of the week to fill all your fresh Fruit and Garden orders, all at the lowest prices. Orders taken for Hanging Baskets, etc. **Ripe Tomatoes, Green Onions, Lertuce, Celery, Pines, Tomato Plants, Asters, Foliage, Geraniums.**

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