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 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

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J P OTTEWELL
Veterinary Surgeon
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DENTISTRY

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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

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

BOAR FOR SERVICE

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, Aberdeen Fyvie—8,000—for service on lot 29, S.S. R., Artemesia.

Terms—$1.50 for grades, Pure bred cows $3 00.

Pure bred Tamsworth hog for service on the above lot.

Terms—$1.50 for all animals. Served must be paid for.

5Sept —W. J. Meads

Farm for Sale

Lot 130 to 132, East Back Line, Artemesia containing 136 acres; nearly all cleared, 3½ miles from Flesherton, five from Markdale. Good orchard, house bank barn and other buildings; stock farm well watered, good well, windmill, etc. Apply on premises to

—Jacob A. Holley

1 June 1914

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ARMY POST HAZING

A Very Raw Recruit Who Got a Very Warm Reception.

HIS CLASH WITH "OLD BULL."

After the Quite Informal Introduction to the Colonel Was Effected the Tables Turned and "Corporal Suds" Got a Dose of His Own Medicine.

General E. V. Sumner, who was long colonel in command of the "Fighting Seventh" cavalry, was known to the rank and file of his regiment as "Old Bull." His gruff manners may have had something to do with the nickname, but it came to him fairly by inheritance. His father, General Sumner, bore it before him.

When the Seventh was stationed at Fort Grant, Arizona, a very raw recruit was sent on from Kansas City. As usual, the men persecuted him from the start. He returned meekly from the ordnance stores with the information that "left handed ramrods" were all gone; without batting an eyelash he reported that the sergeant in charge of the post exchange swore at him when he applied for his "butter checks." They took his last two bits away from him in the canteen in some hocus pocus game. After supper he was "blanket tossed" until the arms of the tossers grew weary, and three times that night his bunk collapsed amid roars of merriment. The recruit then gave up the struggle and lay shivering upon the floor until morning.

He neither murmured nor complained. In fact, he seemed to be so unsophisticated that when he asked his room corporal where he could have some washing done the corporal, with a jerk of his thumb, indicated the commanding officer's house on the corner of the parade. "Go over to that big house," the corporal directed. "Take your bundle with you and ask for Old Bull. He takes in all the washin' at this post."

Grasping his little bundle, the green lad from Kansas City shambled across the parade, mounted the colonel's front stoop and innocently pulled the doorbell. The joke was an old one, as Old Bull had never been known to answer the bell in person, and more than one recruit had learned the way to "Soapsuds row" after a tongue lashing from the commandant's dusky maid of all work. And as she had threatened to scald the next man who bothered her about his washing the tip was passed along from troop to troop, and the men swarmed out on the verandas to see the fun.

But just as the recruit pulled the bell who should step out but Old Bull himself, booted and spurred for his morning ride.

"What do you want here?" he thundered, surprised to see an enlisted man at his front door.

"I—I—I wanted to see about gettin' these sh-shirts and socks done up, m-mister," stammered the frightened recruit. "They told me to come over here and ask for Old Bull," he added.

"Well, I'm Old Bull!" roared the colonel. "You come along with me and point out the man that sent you over here," he went on as he grasped the astonished youth and hurried him toward the troop quarters.

The crowds upon the verandas melted away as Colonel Sumner approached, but the guilty corporal was found lurking in the troop barber shop. Some heated language ensued, and then at the end of the painful interview Old Bull delivered himself thus:

"Corporal, I ought to have you court martialed. I could have your stripes taken away and see that you got about thirty days into the bargain or I could have you fined. But you've been one of my best noncoms. You're always sober and a good shot, and so I'm not going to take your chevrons, your liberty or your money away from you. But since you're such an expert on laundry matters I order you to do this man's washing on the front porch of these quarters every Monday morning at guard mount.

"And you, he bellowed, turning to the recruit and shaking his gauntlets at him, "you see that you have at least two suits of underclothes and seven pairs of socks for him every week. And if he don't wash 'em clean you report to Old Bull, that's me!"

And thereafter for several months, until a band of Tonto basin Apaches went on a rampage and gave them more serious things to think about, the men of the Seventh looked forward happily to Monday morning guard mount. The noncommissioned laundryman became known as "Corporal Suds" and was teased about the affair until the day a piece of Spanish shrapnel cut short his existence.—Youth's Companion.

Consistent.

"The people who say that women are inconstant and inconsistent," declares the philosopher of folly, "are dead wrong. A few years ago a girl told me she was just twenty-two and she sticks to the same figures today."—Cleveland Leader.

A Man's Income.

"At what period in life should a man's income be largest?"

"It is usually reported to be largest at the period of his life in which his wife tries to show the court how much alimony he could pay."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There is nothing useless to a man of sense; clever people turn everything to account.—La Fontaine.

A NORWEGIAN TOWN.

Camrose Is a "Little Norway" From Her Names To Her Skis.

Camrose, Alberta, is par excellence the Norwegian metropolis of Canada. Its first name was Bakken, named after a Norwegian who first owned land upon which the town is built. Mr. Bakken came to Canada from the United States to get a farm. He looked around for a long time, because an old fortune-teller had once told him that he would get a quarter-section of land where a river cut off one of the corners, and where he would find plenty of coal and wood, and that on this quarter a town would be located. After having looked around for a long time, Bakken came out from Wetaskiwin and found a quarter which in every respect covered the fortune-teller's description. He settled down here, and, while his friends laughed at him, he stayed by it, as the only settler in that vicinity. When the Canadian Pacific Railway was built the station was located on his land, and when the town was surveyed he became a very rich man. He is now dead.

To-day Camrose is the centre for the three railways, and has managed to retain its Norwegian stamp. Looking over the map of Camrose, one will find that the streets have Norwegian names, such as Christiania avenue, Bjovorsen street, Ibsen street, Bakken street, Paulsen, street, Dahl street, Thomsen street, Christine street, and of subdivisions there are many with Norwegian names, such as Bakken Addition, Dahl Addition, Gula Addition, etc. This is not the only evidence of the Norwegian influence. In looking over the voters' list for last year's election, it is found that of the 378 votes cast in the town of Camrose, 223 were Norwegian, and taking all of the Camrose district, it is found that out of 1,400 voters, 973 are Norwegians. When the United Lutheran Churches determined to build a college for the education of young Norwegian boys and girls, Camrose was selected as the site, and it now has the only Norwegian college in the entire British Empire. Camrose is the centre for the ski-ing devotees in the Canadian west and is also the headquarters for the prairie competitions.

"Home to Norway Association," is working with a view to securing the largest possible number of tourists for the centennial celebration in Norway this year.

Last winter there were 2,400 gathered at the ski sports in Camrose, and about 4,000 in Edmonton, and the interest in the sport is ever increasing. The absence of great hills in our country makes its necessary to build timber scaffolds for ski runners to get a start, but these scaffolds serve the purpose as well as the steep hills in Norway. The demand for this is so great that it has been necessary to establish a ski factory at Camrose, and we also have a school where Canadians and others are taught the sport.

It is probable that no other town in Canada has so marked a national spirit as has the little town of Camrose.

The Event Was Past.

Deputy Sheriff Jarvis of York County, who, despite the weight of his 84 years, daily takes his place just to the right of the Judge when the Assizes are in session in Toronto, tells an amusing story at his own expense.

"One night," said he, "about two years ago, I was sitting all alone in my house, poring over that morning's issue of The Globe. I noticed to my surprise and pleasure that Christy's Minstrels were advertised to appear that night in St. Lawrence Hall. I had often seen them years before, and was delighted to think that the old name had been kept up. Having nothing else to do that evening, I put on my hat and coat, got on a street car, and went downtown. Reaching my destination on King street, I noticed that everything about the hall was in darkness—not the least sign of a performance. I asked a man standing nearby when the exhibition was due to begin. Well, he just looked at me as though I were a Rip Van Winkle, and laughed in my face. 'Why, my dear man,' said he, 'St. Lawrence Hall has been built over this many a long year. You will never see any more shows here.'

"I went home feeling quite angry with The Globe for putting such a mean hoax in the paper, and I made up my mind just to ring up the office when I got back and tell them what I thought of such jokes," remarked the Sheriff. "However, just to be sure, I picked up the newspaper when I reached home and took another look at it. Yes, there it was sure enough. The announcement read plainly: 'Christy's Minstrels at St. Lawrence Hall to-night'—but just above it my eye caught something it had missed before. That was the heading: 'Fifty Years Ago To-day'."

This Woman 115 Years Old.

The distinction of being the oldest woman in Canada probably goes to Mrs. Chapman, wife of Thomas Chapman, living in Bastard township. She has just celebrated her 115 birthday, and is hale and hearty, with good eyesight and good hearing. She was born in Ireland in 1799 and came out to Canada in 1844, taking up residence at her present homestead and remaining there ever since. When she married Thomas Chapman she was 66 years of age. Her husband is about 70. The couple have no children.

Mrs. Chapman boasts of the fact that when 100 years old she could climb a ladder into hay loft and do many odd chores around her farm.

Reward For Heroic Captain.

The Italian consul-general at Montreal has received a handsome pair of binoculars from the Canadian Government to be forwarded to Captain Gerolamo Bacigalupo, commander of the steamship Dora Baltea, of Genoa, Italy, who rescued the officers and crew of the schooner Carrie M. Wambach during a severe storm in the Mediterranean on Jan. 17.

GETTING ONE'S WAGES.

How a Canadian May Coerce a Slow Playing Employer.

A body of workingmen who had worked faithfully on the erection of several duplex houses in Toronto were faced on a recent Saturday night by the builder's plea of "no funds," says The Toronto Star Weekly. Some weeks went by, during which the builder doled out occasional five-dollar bills here and there, the workingmen's accounts meanwhile falling farther behind. Work was so scarce that few could afford to rebel openly. In any event a vigorous complaint would only mean the lost of back pay. Finally, the builder invited his employes to consult his lawyer in a downtown office building —which cost them hours of their time. The lawyer boldly offered to settle their accounts with the builder —less ten per cent. for his personal fee. The cash was piled on the desk temptingly, and as each defrauded worker stepped forward he signed a release for the debt in full. A few rebelled at such a plain violation of a workingman's agreement, but the debt had run too long, the weather was cold, and the money looked good. The trap worked to perfection, and lawyer and builder no doubt enjoyed a hearty chuckle at their cleverness.

Not alone in Toronto, but everywhere in Canada, workingmen hesitate to carry an account for wages into a public court, and on that well-known timidity the dishonest builder trades to his heart's content. The workingman actually has small reason to stay away from the courts when he has a just claim and good evidence. Nor need he fear lawyer's fees and other bogies, for unless he expressly engages a lawyer he will receive no bill from anybody, and may obtain the whole amount of his claim without deductions of any sort.

The correct process of any workingman regarding himself as wronged by his employer in the matter of wages is to visit the clerk of a Division Court who will serve a summons on the employer, and if the latter fails to appear at the next sitting his admission of the claim is taken for granted. Usually he will dispute it, however, and it will be necessary for the workingman to be on hand and give his evidence. If the judge renders him a favorable verdict, the court clerk is obliged to collect the debt and turn the money over to the plaintiff without any further trouble or worry on the latter's part. He merely awaits for two weeks or so the processes of a court's machinery. If necessary a bailiff is placed in the employer's house, should he refuse or refrain from paying, and enough furniture or other property can be auctioned off to meet the amount awarded by the court.

There are some curious clauses in the Canadian law referring to the collection of accounts of this kind. A married man is allowed two hundred dollars' worth of goods as an exemption from seizure. One cannot take his cook stove in summer or his heating apparatus in winter, or his bedclothes or his overcoat. If he is a drayman or a farmer, his means of livelihood, such as horses, wagons, etc., are outside the bailiff's clutches. However, the average employer is not limited to one stove, or one set of bedclothes. He may own real estate, which with most recalcitrant paymasters would be heavily mortgaged. So that the unpaid worker has only the option of waiting indefinitely for his money to come in dribs and drabs, or of issuing a summons in the Division Court, which may take a month to get returns, or he may place a lien on the property to which he has given his services.

The Carcajou.

The carcajou or wolverine is the "bete noir" of both the white and Indian hunter in Eastern Canada's hinterland. It is the personification of the devil among the Indians, owing to its destructive habits. Every Indian has wonderful stories to relate about both the ferocity and the intelligence of the wolverine. Scarcely any store of provisions or outfit can be made secure against its intrusion and theft. When once it breaks in, it not only eats all it can, but very carefully goes to work to soil and destroy.

On the Northwest river a few years ago, a wolverine carried away a trap in which it had been caught, and a few days later was taken in another trap on the Hamilton river, some thirty miles away from the place where it had picked up the first trap. It would not likely have been captured at all were it not that weight of the first trap and chain attached to it, it was unable to hunt for food, and being reduced to starvation and hampered by the trap attached to its front leg, it was impossible for it to spring the other one without being caught.

To Insure Sheep.

The Prince Edward Island governor-in-council has approved of the by-laws of Sheep Breeders' Association, the most important of which are the insurance and protection granted the sheep industry from destructive agencies.

There are to be two classes of insurance—one for pure bred registered sheep, and the other for sheep not registered. In the first class is three per cent. per sheep and the compensation for loss not to exceed $15. In the cases of ordinary sheep, or in cases where the sheep have not been registered, the insurance is one cent per head, and the compensation shall not exceed $6.

To Farm Muskrats.

It is the intention of one of the largest ranching companies in the Province of Nova Scotia to branch out this summer into other lines. Plans have already been made to establish a muskrat farm near Halifax, upon which a hundred pairs of muskrats will be installed, from which a handsome revenue is expected. Fox raising is also gaining ground, many farmers have started small ranches on their own account where foxes have been kept.

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