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 T. Blakeley 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 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.

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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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.

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
Flesherton..... Aug. 26
Dundalk..... 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
—mar

Bull for Service

Pure bred shorthorn bull, A. Fyvie—8,000—for service on lot 29, 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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Death From Matches

While playing in the yard at her home 932 11th Avenue East, Monday afternoon Edna Cotton, aged five years, daughter of Mr. W. A. Cotton, was so terribly burned that she died a few hours later. How the accident happened is not known; but it is thought she had got hold of a match, had lit it and let it fall on her dress. The first sign of anything being amiss was when she ran screaming to her sister with her clothing a mass of flames. The older girl, who is only nine years old, could do nothing. Their aunt, Mrs. Campbell, who lives quite near, had her attention attracted by their screams, but thought at first that they were only playing. Then she saw smoke rising from the little one's clothes, and knew that something was wrong. She rushed over; but by that time the flames had done their work. The child's clothing was completely burned off her, except a couple of stips around the neck and arms and she was a mass of burns from head to foot. Mrs. Campbell did what she could for the sufferer, and sent at once for Dr. Howey, who ordered her removal to the hospital. There everything possible was done; but the shock, coupled with the effect of the burns, was too much for her to withstand, and she passed away early Tuesday morning. She was quite conscious almost to the moment of her death, and suffered very little pain.—O. S. Advertiser.

His Golden Rules.

A Toronto banker hangs up these golden rules of conduct:
"Have something to say.
"Say it.
"Stop talking."
These are fine rules for special occasions and places, but not for general application. They make no allowance for the necessities of conversation nor for the helpfulness of intercommunication.
They recall with their taciturn suggestion the golden rules that hung over the desk of a western mine owner:
"State your business.
"Shut up!
"Get out!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

While syphoning gasoline a Forest business man swallowed the fumes and endangered his life. Pneumonia and pleurisy developed immediately.

Thursday of last week was observed as wreck day on this line of the C. P. R. In the morning a freight train tried to take to the fields between Laurel and Crombie, and succeeded in tearing up a section of track, and landing some six cars completely into the ditch. The morning passenger trains exchanged passengers, mail and baggage at the scene of the wreck. Then the passenger train on its way to Owen Sound came to grief above Markdale. The engine and tender left the rails entirely and were overturned. The passengers escaped with a severe shaking up, but fireman William Jones was not so lucky, being pinned beneath the overturned cab, and badly cut and bruised. The engineer escaped unhurt, although he stayed with the engine until after it had toppled over into the ditch, after which he crawled out through the cab window. The wrecks made a busy time for the West Toronto and Owen Sound auxiliaries and wrecking crews. They had the line in good shape at an early hour Friday morning.—Economist.

Canadian National Exhibition
PEACE YEAR
America's Greatest Livestock Show
Acres of Manufactures
Exhibits by the Provinces
Exhibits by Dominion Government
Indies
Grenadier Guards Band
Dragoons' Musical Ride
Auto-Polo Matches
Circus and Hippodrome
Dozen Shows in Single Hour
Boy Scouts' Review
Canada's Biggest Dog Show
BABYLON
Greatest Oriental Spectacle ever presented on Continent
Paintings from England, Scotland, United States and Canada
Educational Exhibits
Goods in Process of Making
Athletic Sports
Aero-Hydroplane Flights
Grand Water Carnival
Creatore's Famous Band
Score of other Bands
Dozen Band Concerts Daily
Chesapeake and Shannon
Biggest Midway ever
Peace Year Fireworks
International Peace Tattoo
10 Bands 400 Musicians
Aug. 29 1914 Sept. 14
TORONTO

DOGS IN ALASKA.

Carry Great Loads Over Snow That Would Not Hold a Man.

Dogs are surely the real thing for "mushing" in the cold country. To my mind they beat reindeer a mile. Most of them weigh less than 100 pounds, and they distribute their weight over their four feet, so that they can trot over a weak snow crust where a man would sink out of sight by breaking through the crust into the soft snow below. On a good, level, smooth trail ten dogs can trot along with a ton of freight behind them, and 500 or 600 pounds is a fair load on poor trails.

A peculiar thing is that a twelve foot sled, twenty-two to twenty-four inches wide, with runners two and one-quarter inches wide, bearing a load of 600 to 800 pounds, will not sink through a snow crust that will not bear a man. This occurs because two runners two and one-quarter inches wide and twelve feet long give a large area of bearing on the crust. This, coupled with the motion that keeps the sled passing over all the time, accounts for the remarkable fact I am speaking of.

One of the greatest dangers in "mushing" is encountering water under the snow on the river ice in very cold weather or breaking through into hollow places where the stream has sunk away from under the ice. This is the most dangerous of all, and often when it happens a man is frozen to death before he can get to shelter or get up his tent and start a fire.—B. S. Rodey in Albuquerque Herald.

THE STUDY OF WORDS.

It's a Helpful Scheme to Use Your Dictionary Every Day.

Writing an article, "Treasure In Books," in the Woman's Home Companion, Laura Spencer Portor gives the following excellent advice about the advantages to be gained from the study of words:

"The study of words—it may sound to you a dry thing, yet I promise you it is not; very far from it.

"And this brings me to suggest that the habit of one of the great writers of studying carefully from a good dictionary five words each day is one from which we might all of us get a good deal of profit. Or take a good book of synonyms, for instance, and learn from it each day five words somewhat similar, comparing and weighing carefully the meanings and values of them.

"Notice the degrees of force in the following: To dislike, to hate, to loathe, to detest, to abhor. Each note struck is a little stronger, higher, we might say, like an ascending crescendo scale. So to instruct, to teach, to educate, are each quite different in meaning, with a great nicety of difference. So, rebuke, reprimand, censure, blame, are all of one color, but of how different shades of meaning. So, too, misfortune, calamity, disaster; so, weak, feeble, decrepit, and what delicate difference between fame and renown or feminine and womanly and womanish."

Kindness of the Boss.

Little Tommy, who was about knee high to a half pint, was employed by a busy broker. One afternoon the broker was sitting at his desk trying to collect his thoughts as well as some coin when he suddenly looked up and signaled Tommy to draw near.

"Tommy," said the boss, digging down into his jeans, "here's a fifty cent chunk of silver. Take it and hustle off to some vaudeville show."

"Thank you very much, sir," gratefully responded Tommy, freezing fast to the coin. "That's what I call being some good to a poor kid."

"Don't think that I'm being good to you," was the quick rejoinder of the boss. "I want you to learn a new tune. I can't stand the one you've been whistling for two months any longer."—Exchange.

Water Power.

Few would expect to find any connection between a modern hydroelectric plant and a prayer. The connection is indeed remote, but not undiscoverable. The first application of water power to mechanical purposes was made by Buddhist priests when they employed the energy of running streams to the work of turning prayer wheels. That, then, may be said to constitute the origin of the application of water power to perform man's labors, the foreshadowing of the great industrial development now in progress for the harnessing of the world's waterfalls, rivers and streams.

Sure of Herself.

"Do you think," asked the widower, "you could learn to love my children as you would if they were your own?"

"Oh, yes," replied the anxious maiden. "I think I should care more for them really than if they were my own, because I shouldn't have to worry so much about them if they got hurt or were sick."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Not.

"Shall we marry, darling, or shall we knot?" was the short and witty line an ardent lover dispatched to the idol of his heart.

But, where the strangeness of the matter comes in, the girl replied: "I shall not. You may do as you please."

Malicious Hint.

"Can you tell me where I am most likely to get a good collection of fairy tales?"

"Ask any married man."—Baltimore American.

Rude Boy.

Miss Flirt—Jack told me last night that I was his very life. Her Brother—Jack will soon find out how uncertain life is.—Boston Transcript.

THERMOMETERS.

Difference In Principle Between the Fahrenheit and Centigrade.

The difference in the numbering of the Fahrenheit and the centigrade thermometers is a difference in principle, that between circular measure and the neat simplicity of the decimal system.

When Fahrenheit had found that his thermometer was capable of giving him a means of measuring heat the necessity for a scale presented itself. He was able to establish two constants of temperature—that at which a mixture of salt and snow melts at one end of the scale, that at which water boils at sea level establishes the other. Evidently with some reference to the fact that in circular measure the maximum distance possible to measure from one point to another is 180 degrees, he scaled 180 equal parts between these two limits. He scaled the thermometer below his freezing point to its reading on a winter day colder than the oldest inhabitant could remember to have experienced, and here he established his zero. It chanced to be 32 degrees below his freezing point.

The centigrade, on the other hand, establishes its zero at freezing point and 100 degrees at the boiling point. These constants are selected because they may be so conveniently reproduced at any time and therefore obviate the necessity of maintaining an officially scaled standard, as must be the case with measures of length and capacity.—New York Sun.

Facts Versus Fancies.

Richard Le Gallienne was sympathizing with a young writer whose book of poetry had been refused by twelve publishers.

"Real lovers of poetry," said Mr. Le Gallienne, "are unfortunately becoming rare. Too many people nowadays are like the judge.

"This judge was recommended by a poetic friend to read Shelley. The great man of the law said he supposed he ought to read a little poetry, and, having heard so much of Shelley, he would try him.

"'And what do you think of it?' said his friend to the judge after he had waded through a few pages of 'Epipsychidion.' 'Isn't it beautiful?'

"'Well, well—oh, yes. I daresay it is,' said the judge. 'But what I want to know is when are we going to get at the facts?'"—Washington Star.

The Supreme Court.

The supreme court of the United States is supposed to be strictly nonpolitical, free from all parties and above all parties. It was designed by the fathers of the constitution to act as the "governor," or "flywheel," of our system of government, maintaining justice and right in the midst of the wrangling factions and clashing interests. According to the theory, the supreme court is to know nothing but the constitution and the laws that are made in pursuance thereof and in every matter that is brought up before it to hold the balance even, regardless of everything else.—New York American.

A Golf Outrage.

The Earl of Wemyss was on a Fife golf course on one occasion accompanied by an old caddie. His lordship got his ball on one occasion so near the hole that to play it was, as it appeared to him, superfluous. So he simply tipped it in with the toe of his boot.

The caddie revolted instanter, threw down the clubs and looked horrified. When he found words to speak it was to say, "Hang it, me lord, gowf's gowf!"

Her Goodness.

Bridey—My wife is a very good cook.
Wise—Get out! Her mother told me she was just taking her first lessons when you married her.
Bridey—Exactly. She was good enough not to continue her lessons on me.—Philadelphia Press.

Not to Blame.

"My dear, there's too much caloric in this soup."

"There! I told the cook you would rather have it seasoned with parsley."—Baltimore American.

Smartness.

When people who think they are smart meet people whom they recognize as smarter than themselves they call them "disagreeable."—Detroit News.

Hospitality.

The appetite of the guest was a keen one, and he was doing full justice to the excellent dinner provided by his host. The little daughter of the house watched him open mouthed for awhile. Then finally she smiled on him brightly and said:

"Oh, I do wish you were here to dinner every day!"

The guest beamed with satisfaction.

"Do you, my dear? Why?" he inquired.

"Because," came the unexpected reply, "there won't be anything cold to eat tomorrow."—London Tit-Bits.

Discipline.

"How do you get your constituents so thoroughly accustomed to implicit reliance on your word?"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "I made 'em understand at the outset that if they didn't accept my statements they'd have to listen to a long string of statistics."—Washington Post.

Wasted Effort.

"He never spanks his son, does he?"
"No; he's an efficiency crank."
"What's that got to do with it?"
"He says the upward stroke is lost motion."—Houston Post.

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Then why take chances with unreliable implements? Use the Massey-Harris or Cockshutt lines, stop worrying. The use of these lines enable you to handle your work economically and quickly, and may be had on short notice by leaving your order with,
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