BUSINESS CARDS

WRIGHT, TELFORD & McDONALD
Barrister, Solicitors, &c. Offices, Grey Block, Owen Sound. Standard Bank Flesherton, (Saturdays). W. H. Wright, 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., J. Bellamy; Rec., C. H. Munshaw; Fin., R. J. Sproule. Visiting brethren invited

PRINCE ARTHUR LODGE, No. 323, 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 come 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.

MEDICAL

R. CARTER
M C P & S Ont, Physician, Surgeon etc Office and residence—Peter st., Flesherton

DR. W. T. LITTLE,
Graduate of Toronto University Medical College. Residence and Office at Park House, Flesherton. Phone 24 r2.

J P OTTEWELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College residence — second door south west on Mary street. This street runs outh 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.—H. 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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D. McPHAIL, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. Terms moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. The arrangements and dates of sales can be made at THE ADVANCE office. Residence and P.O., Ceylon, Telephone connection.
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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 Beaversham or by addressing me at Feversham, Ont.

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

Bull for Service

Pure bred shorthorn bull, Aberdeen Fyvie—8,060—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.
5mar —W. J. Meads

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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NORTHERN Business College
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Individual Instruction.
Our own three story building and 34 successful years of experience.
Expert instructors produce the very best results.
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C. A. FLEMING, F. C. A., Principal.
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OWEN SOUND - ONTARIO

Miss Lily Hambly, a young girl in the employ of Mrs. Albert Hewgill of Red Wing, was so severely burned by her clothing catching fire from a stove that she died from her injuries on March 16.

Dr. J. Garfield Bailey, of Shelburne, who was erroneously reported killed in the first North Sea engagement, is now a surgeon on His Majesty's battleship, Hyde. Shortly after graduating from Queen's University in 1910, Dr. Bailey went to London, England, where he took a special course in surgery. He was in England when the war broke out and at once enlisted with the Royal Navy.—Orangeville Banner.

REGIMENTAL BADGES.

British Distinctions Laden With Sentimental Love.

To the civilian mind it is perfectly impossible to grasp the great sentimental value which regiments attach to their badges, mottoes, and even buttons. It may seem almost childish, but the abolition even of the smallest device—one which has been gained by some honorable deed of a regiment—might almost bring about a mutiny in that regiment.

Every portion of a regimental badge has, of course, some meaning. Take that of the famous Gordon Highlanders. The cross, of course, is the cross of St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland. The sprinx was gained in recognition of valiant service done by the Second Battalion in Egypt, the royal tiger on account of nineteen years' hard fighting in India by the First Battalion.

"The stag of ten" rising from a coronet is the crest of the Marquis of Huntly, for the Second Battalion was raised by George Marquis of Huntly, afterward the fifth and last Duke of Gordon, while the ivy is the floral emblem of the clan Gordon. The thistle wreath which appears on the battalion badge of course represent Scotland. The motto of the regiemnt is the motto of clan Gordon, viz., "Bydand," meaning "Watchful."

The badge of the Gurkhas is merely two crossed kukris, the kukri being a sharp, heavy, curved knife, which is never out of a Gurkha's hand when in his own country, and is primarily used for cutting tracks through the dense forest of Nepal, but is also an extremely handy weapon for chopping off the head of a bullock, a goat, or even a man.

The badge of the Connaught Rangers is a more simple one. The harp, of course, is the harp of Ireland, while the motto, "Quis Separabit," aludes to the union. It will be noticed that from the scroll of the badge a sprig of shamrock issues from each end, being the national floral badge of Ireland. The collar badge of the regiment is an elephant, an honor gained for service in India.

The famous Guards' regiments are distinguished from all other regiments by each company having a badge of its own in addition to that of the regiment. Thus the first company of the Coldstreams has a white lion passant, a badge of Edward IV.; the second company has the Prince of Wales' feathers, a badge of the black prince; the third company a spotted panther, the badge of Henry VI. and so on, but the actual regimental badge of one of the Coldstreamers is simply the Star of the Garter.

As one would suppose, the badge of the Welsh regiment deals with Wales, and consists of the Prince of Wales' feathers surmounting his motto, "Ich Dien," while the regimental motto is "Gweli angau na Chywilydd," meaning "Death rather than dishonor." On the belt buckle is the Welsh dragon in gilt metal. Princess Patricia's Regiment has adopted the beautiful marguerite as a fitting badge for the corps.

Guarding St. Paul's.

Fire experts say that St. Paul's Cathedral can now be regarded as being as safe as it can be made. The work of protecting the historic building against fire has occupied between two and three years, and has cost upwards of $25,000.

The scheme is twofold in character. There is the preventive part, which is quite as important as that for dealing with an outbreak, and in this direction all the woodwork which it has been possible to remove has been removed and iron substituted. For instance, in the clock tower, which was open, and into which fire from a big building near could easily have blown, all the woodwork has been taken away, iron ladders being substituted for the wooden ones. Then there is the scheme for meeting the possibility of a fire. A system of fire mains and hydrants has been installed, with special apparatus for forcing water to a great height. The water is carried right up to the top of the building, so that if a fire should occur on any level there will be a sufficiency of water to deal with it. Prior to this it would have been impossible to deal with a fire at the top of the cathedral because of the height.

King George's War Map.

With regard to the ever-changing panorama as evidenced by the long struggle between the allies and the Germans, there is a most perfect system in use at Buckingham Palace by which the disposition of the troops and the fleet can be seen at a glance by means of elaborate plans and maps, as well as models. A large saloon is specially set apart for the purpose, and to this none have access but King George, his chief private secretary, and the civil and active heads of the navy and army.

The double doors of this apartment are kept locked, and, with the corridor approach, are guarded night and day. The exact position of all war craft, with names of vessels and gun complement and other details, is shown on one plan, while another shows the seat of war, with trenches, forts, towns, and disposition of all troops, our own and the allies, clearly designated.

Where Responsibility Ends.

During the time of the Boer war, a letter had been received by the sergeant-major in an artillery regiment from the War Office with reference to one Gunner Brown, who, reported dead, had arrived at Woolwich. Could a full and satisfactory explanation of same be forwarded? The non-com. thereupon sought the officer commanding the battery, who dictated the following delicious reply:

"Brown was an old comrade of mine. I visited him when dying, and afterwards attended his funeral. Hence, I know that he is dead, and am considerably surprised to hear of his return to Woolwich, but pleased exonerate me from further blame, inasmuch as I am not responsible for his subsequent movements."

Figure This Out for Yourself

Suppose that, instead of selling

PAGE FENCE DIRECT

(FREIGHT PAID)

we sold it like ordinary fence, through agents and "middlemen."

Would a $3,500 Salesmanager's salary add one cent to the worth of your fence? No—but it would add several cents a rod to the price. Would a $2,500 Blockman's salary add one day to the life of your fence? No—but it would add 20% to its selling price. Would a 25% to 35% Dealer's Profit—or a Dealer's Free Excursions to Florida—help to keep the cow out of your corn? No—but it would help to make you buy new fence every few years to replace the worn-out light-weight fence.

So—why pay 100% "selling expense" for the privilege of supporting the dealer?

When you buy from Page, you deal direct with the factory. You pay only one small profit between you and us. And you get the best fence at the lowest cost. Page Fence Wears Best, because its honestly made throughout. All No. 9 wire. No. 9 locks—taut laterals—correctly spaced uprights—finest galvanizing—and the heaviest weight per roll of any fence.

Mail your order to the nearest Page Branch. Send cash, check money or express order or bank-draft. Get immediate shipment from nearby stock.

Freight paid on $10 or over.

PRICE LIST

HEAVY FENCE

No. of bars	Height	Stays inches apart	Spacing of horizontals	Price in Old Ontario
5	37	22	8, 9, 10, 10	$0.21
6	40	22	6½, 7, 8½, 9, 9	.24
7	40	22	5, 5½, 7, 7, 7½, 8	.26
7	48	22	5, 6½, 7½, 9, 10, 10	.26
8	42	22	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	.29
8	42	16½	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	.31
8	47	22	4, 5, 5½, 7, 8½, 9, 9	.30
8	47	16½	4, 5, 5½, 7, 8½, 9, 9	.32
9	48	22	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	.34
9	48	16½	6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6	.36
9	52	22	4, 4, 5, 5½, 7, 8½, 9, 9	.34
9	52	16½	4, 4, 5, 5½, 7, 8½, 9, 9	.36
10	48	16½	3, 3, 3, 4, 5½, 7, 7, 7½, 8	.38
10	52	16½	3, 3, 3, 4, 5½, 7, 8½, 9, 9	.38
11	55	16½	3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 5½, 7, 8½, 9, 9	.41

New Ontario Prices on Request. ALL FULL No. 9 GAUGE

SPECIAL FENCE

No. 9 top and bottom. Balance No. 13. Uprights 8 inches apart.

18-bar, 48-inch	$0.46
20-bar, 50-inch	.51
3-ft. Gate	2.30
12-ft. Gate	4.35
13-ft. Gate	4.60
14-ft. Gate	4.85
Set tools	8.00
25 lbs. Brace Wire	.75
25 lbs. Staples	.80

FREIGHT PAID ON ORDERS OF $10.00 OR OVER

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PAGE FENCES WEAR BEST

Ceylon's Busy Store

New Spring Goods

Our new spring goods are commencing to arrive. New Prints and Dress Goods, New Boots and Shoes, New Clover and Grass Seeds, Rennie's Fancy and No. 1 Seeds. Take some right out of the bag and examine it with the glass and be convinced there is no cleaner or better seeds on the market. This seed was bought at the closest price and will be sold accordingly. Get your seed before the war tax goes on it.

Bargains in every line of goods. Groceries—Tomatoes, Corn and Peas 3 tins for 25c., Herring, Pork and Beans 3 tins for 25c., 3 large packages Washing Ammonia, a1 Sardines 3 tins for 25c., Extracts per bottle 5c. In Dry Goods we have a bunch of remnants in Dress Goods, Flanneletts, Flannels, Prints, Reps, and Cottons. You can save lots of money in many lines if you just look through the good things we have for you.

HIGHEST PRICES ALWAYS PAID FOR PRODUCE

JAMES PATTISON & Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Sleighs, Cutters,

Cockshutt Implements,

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Lister Gasoline Engines,

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For the House Keepers

Housekeepers, here is an opportunity to secure good graniteware at little cost. This ware is good weight, very durable, every piece perfect. Here are a few of the number on sale.

Preserving Kettles 25c	Sauce Pans 15c
Wash Basins 15c	Soap Dishes 10c
Pie Plates 2 for 15c	Sink Strainers 15c
Dish Pans 25c	Water Pails 25c
Pudding Dishes 15c	Deep Jelly Cake Plates 10c
Kitchen Bowls 10c	Granite Cups 5c
3 quart Milk Pans 15c	Dippers 15c
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THE ONLY MAN WHO SHOULD NOT ADVERTISE IS THE MAN WHO HAS NOTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF SERVICE—AND—SUCH A PERSON IS A DEAD ONE—WHETHER HE KNOWS IT—OR NOT.

Elbert Hubbard in the Fra

Hound Strayed

Strayed—To my premises, about the first of March, I spotted hound. Owner may have the same by proving property and paying expenses.
—T. J. FISHER, Flesherton.

The Advance is agent for all the city papers. See our clubbing list on another page. Renew at once. Our terms are cash in advance as we have no accounts with other papers.

To have his cheek split open by the axe with which he was chopping was the experience of Sidney Larkin, a boy employed by Mr. Eugene, McDermed, Egremont. The accident occured on Tuesday and it took about ten stitches to close the wound.—Mount Forest Representative.

Here is a notice that appeared in last week's Holstein Leader that it would be well for dog owners to make a note of:—The clerk of Egremont wishes to state that when a dog is entered on the assessment roll it cannot be appealed against, the council has no power to grant any such appeal, and the clerk has no authority to remove such off the assessment.

IT WAS A GOOD PORTRAIT.

And It Had a Sobering Effect Upon "Hollering Jones."

A well known illustrator who makes interesting western pictures once made the acquaintance of a noisy but good humored cowboy who rejoiced in the appellation of "Hollering Jones."

In physical appearance this man was typical of his kind, and the artist made several studies of him, both in repose and in his favorite diversion of "hollering." Some of the studies were sold by the artist to an eastern magazine. They showed Jones in his most violent state.

A year later the artist again visited the region. He was soon approached by Mr. Jones himself, bearing one of the pictures, which he had torn from the magazine in which it was printed. Pointing to it, he said:

"Is that me?"

"Well," replied the artist evasively, "I got the general idea from you, of course, but"—

"Oh, I ain't takin' no offense," Jones made haste to say. "It's all right; only if it's me say so."

"If you put it to me that way," said the artist, "I can only reply that it is a fairly good portrait of you."

"The men here on the ranch agree with you. So I look like that when I holler, do I?"

"I think you do."

"In that case," said Hollering Jones, "all I've got to say is that Hollering Jones has hollered his last holler. Hereafter, when I celebrates I does so with a tin horn. In my opinion no man has a right to look like that—not round white folks, anyhow."—Youth's Companion.

LONDON'S REGIMENT.

Famous Cockneys Have Responded to the Call to Arms.

In reviewing recently, and joining—for he hopes to be one of the first to appear in the new uniform of the corps, the City Volunteers, which form a unit of the National Guard—Sir Charles Johnston, Lord Mayor of London, was following a very ancient precedent.

In the days of Henry VIII., when Britain's shores were threatened by the French, the Lord Mayor and Aldermen took a census of the number of men in the city between the ages of twenty-one and sixty who were capable of bearing arms, and it is rather amusing to read, in the quaint phraseology of the time, that the Corporation decided that "only able persons who had white harness with white coats, bows and arrows, halberds, bills, or pole axes, and none others, should appear, except such as bear Moorish pikes or hand gonnes, and white coats and caps with feathers, and white hose, cleanly shod With fifers and minstrels."

Apparently, however, the old London Volunteers made a brave show, for we read that it was a grand thing to behold them marching through the streets of London with pikes, archers, and billmen, thirteen pieces of light ordnance, carried on carts, with powder and stone, leading the way to Westminster, where they were ultimately reviewed by "Bluff King Hal." This was in 1539, and was the first royal review of the City of London Volunteers, although Edward III., in the fourteenth century, insisted that every man in the city should spend his spare time practicing with bow and arrow and learn to shoot. Furthermore, Edward III. insisted that capable men should thus employ their time instead of playing games, and issued his famous proclamation forbidding, on pain of imprisonment, any man applying himself "to the throwing of stones, wood, iron, handball, football, bandy-ball, cock-fighting, or other suchlike vain plays which had no profit in them."

It is a curious fact that Henry VIII., who, whatever his faults, was a capable soldier, and founded the Artillery Company, which from its earliest days, was of invaluable service to the kingdom as an officers' training corps, compelled his subjects to keep bows and arrows, and, perhaps because he himself was a fine tennis player and knew well the fascination of the courts, included tennis and bowls among the "unlawful games which only lead to murders and robberies."

Queen Elizabeth was as enthusiastic as her father in regard to the training of London's volunteers, says The Ladies' Field. It was she who regulated the price of bows, caused practice butts to be erected, and, when Spain threatened an invasion, caused 4,000 volunteers to be picked from the companies under training for the defence of London.

And although the volunteers then, as now, were apt to be scoffed at, more or less, by the professional soldier, the records go to show that they could give a magnificent account of themselves. Historians tell us that at the Battle of Newbury the London trained bands quitted themselves like men of undaunted spirit, and were able to withstand the most furious charges of Prince Rupert and his brilliant cavalry.

Napoleon and Submarines.

Robert Fulton was the most interesting inventor of the early submarine. He constructed a boat in France, and managed to interest the French Government in it. He gave trial trips in the Seine, at Rouen, and at Brest. Compressed air was used, and Fulton remained at the depth of 25 feet for four hours, steering his submarine in every direction.

He also attached a torpedo charged with gun-powder and blew up an old vessel lying in Brest Harbor. This created a tremendous sensation, and marked a wonderful achievement.

Fulton took his submarine to the French Government in the year 1803, just at the time Napoleon was contemplating an invasion of England. Moreover, Fulton personally laid the plans of his submarine before Napoleon, who, it is said, was attracted by them, but later ridiculed them as new fangled impossibilities, just as he did the steamboat offered to him at the same time.

What would Napoleon say could he know the part the submarines was destined to play in war?

Who Invented Khaki?

The answer to the question, "Who invented khaki?" is not easy, although we all know that the adoption of khaki by the British army dates back to the South African war. It will surprise most people, says The Liverpool Mercury, to be told that nearly fifty years ago a Liverpool celebrity advocated something akin to khaki as the most serviceable color for the uniform of our troops. W. G. Herdman, the artist, and author of "Ancient Liverpool," writing in 1869, condemned the red uniforms of the British and the white uniforms of the Austrian armies as the worst possible colors, having regard to their visibility at long distances. He added, "If armies went into action clothed in a grey-green all over, head or cap and all, they could not be distinguished till close to."

Grierson's Medals.

Not many soldiers were so loved or had so many decorations as the late General Sir James Grierson. A typical John Bull, his broadening figure was of late years the subject of much chaff amongst his brother officers. To one of them who remarked, "You get broader every day," he replied, "Don't you bother about my growing bulk; it's badly needed. I now have more room to hang my medals." The army knew him as "Whistling Jimmy," and an old gunner was once heard to say apropos of his numerous decorations, "He ain't a soldier, he's a bloomin' Christmas tree!"