BUSINESSCARDS

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 each month, in their lodge room Clayton's hall Flesherton, at 8 p.m. M. W., W. J. Bellamy; Rec., C. H. Munshaw; Fin., B. 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. J. Wright W. M. F. H. W. Hickling, 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 A. Blakeley; Recorder W. H. Bunt.

MEDICAL

DR 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.

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.

BUSINESS CARDS

A CULLOUGH & YOUNG Bankers Markdale General banking business. Money loaned reasonable rates Call on us.

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.
Dec. 6,07.

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.

Columbia Grafonolas

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The Columbia is the perfect talking machine. Compare all others, then hear this and we are not afraid of the result. We can sell machines on easy terms to responsible people.

All the best appointed city homes have their parlor machines and there is no reason why the farmer should not have the best music of the day in his home, including band music, vocal artists, and performers on all kinds of instruments. You can have it on a Columbia Grafonola, as perfect as the original, and for much less than you would pay for a Common Organ. They range from $20 up.

The Perfect Columbia

Is a marvel of recording instruments and the Columbia records, made in Canada, embrace thousands of selections from which to choose.

W. H. Thurston
Agent Flesherton

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.
5mar —W. J. Meads

Bull For Service

Thoroughbred Shorthorn Bull, "Hillcrest Governor," No. 85468, for service on lot 27, con 14 Artemesia. Terms—$1.50 for grades, $3 for thoroughbreds.
—ALEX. CARRUTHERS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Massey-Harris and Cockshutt Repairs

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CEYLON AND PRICEVILLE

We have taken over the stock of Wm. Aldcorn, Priceville, at a rate on the dollar, and are going to continue business in Priceville, and for the month of July we are going to slaughter goods regardless of cost, and give the people of Priceville and surrounding country something in the line of bargains they haven't got for some time.

Come and get your share of the bargains in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, paints, men's and boys' clothing, flour and feed, salt, fence wire, hoes, shovels, paris green, dishes, fresh fruit and vegetables.

HIGHEST PRICES ALWAYS PAID FOR PRODUCE

Our Motto—"SMALL PROFITT AND QUICK RETURNS

SWP means Sherwin-Williams Paint (Prepared). This is the best paint for you to use because it is made of pure materials—pure lead, pure zinc, pure Linseed Oil, and pure coloring pigments which are thoroughly mixed and ground in scientific proportions by powerful machinery.

It is better than the old fashioned hand-mixed paint because the materials are put together according to correct chemical formulae which have been tested out in a practical way. Its fine grinding makes it cover nearly 50% more surface than hand-mixed paint.

SWP is an economical paint because it will cover the greatest amount of surface, wear longest, and look best.—Ask us for color cards.

FRANK W. DUNCAN
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass and Crockery
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NEW TERM OPENS
SEPTEMBER 1st, 1915
AT THE
NORTHERN Business College
OWEN SOUND, ONT.,
CATALOGUE ON REQUEST
C. A. FLEMING, F. C. A., Principal.
G. D FLEMING Secretary.
OWEN SOUND - ONTARIO

Resumption Can. Pacific Great Lakes Service

Passenger service via the Great Lakes Canadian Pacific route from Port McNicoll will be resumed commencing Saturday, May 22nd. The service this season will be maintained by the Steamers "Keewatin" sailing Tuesdays, the "Manitoba" Wednesdays, "Alberta" Thursdays and "Assiniboia" on Saturdays from Port McNicoll at 4 p m. The "Manitoba" sailing Wednesdays will also call at Owen Sound each sailing date at 10.30 p. m. Special train will leave Union Station, Toronto, at 12.45 p. m., arriving Port McNicoll 4.00 p. m. Daily except Friday.

For reservations or other information regarding this service, consult any Canadian Pacific Agent, or write M. G Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

MONEY IN ICE FISHING

A PICTURESQUE OCCUPATION WIDELY FOLLOWED.

Season Which Has Just Closed Has Been a Good Old-Fashioned One For Fishermen — Hut and Open Fishing Both Popular — Little Houses Mystify Visitors to Canada For the First Time.

The fish huts down on the ice at Burlington Bay, Hamilton, all along the north shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario, near the various small towns, and most conspicuous of all on Kempenfeldt Bay, facing Barrie and Allandale, are always a mystery to visitors in Canada, although to the native Canadian they are for the most part commonplace. Astonishingly few know what they are when they see them first. Then the obliging well-informed part in the adjoining seat of the train supplies the ellipsis. The next time they taste that fine mess of fresh fish on the home table, or at their hotel, they appreciate its delicacy of not-cold-storage flavor, more highly still.

It is doubtful whether mid-winter fishing will ever become as popular as dangling the oiled-silk over the gunwale of a soft-cushioned skiff, at quiet, calculated anchor among August's wavering green sedges. But it has its devotees. They are strictly in it for the money. The winter just past has been a good, old-fashioned, good season for them, starting about the middle of December last, when the thermometer "went down with a bump."

At that "bump" every ice-hole fisherman on our Ontario bays and lakes waxed joyful and hied him away to his favorite part of the shore with many strange fixings roped to his hand-sleigh. First he picked up his bearing, figured out the currents, and shifted his position from that of the previous winter if experience dictated so. Next, he erected his house upon the ice — a very simple affair—light enough to carry holus-bolus on his sled. Some times he has to build it. He is his own architect, and there are no building bylaws, so that a few sections of battered corrugated iron, half a dozen boards or so, with a torn old sail cloth, suffice when thrown crudely together—but strongly, for the structure has to weather many's the fierce winter's gale and snowstorm.

The man or boy who follows the ice-fishing must be no weakling. Sometimes you get one so warm-blooded and husky that, by choice, he dispenses with a cosy shack altogether — both it and the small sheet-iron stove that often adds to its comfort—and is satisfied instead with a wind-break of canvas nailed to two stout supports, that he props into the ice between his battery of ice-holes and the chilly breezes.

Of course the first job confronting the winter angler after providing protection against the elements is to cut his holes. It is as much as one man can do to look properly after six of these; many are content with but three. If the fates are propitious, the latter allowance will keep him busy, because each of the lines that he sinks down a hole is barbed with two—sometimes more—hooks.

The holes are about half-a-foot square, cut clear through the ice no matter how thick, with an ice-chisel; although thin ice can be managed handily with an ordinary axe, along with considerable patience—especially if the wind is blowing in-shore, and every stroke near the close of the operation forces a spurt of frigid water that generally finds lodgment in the region of one's face and neck.

After being dropped through, the ends of the several lines are fastened to a stick or spike driven to one side and, having attended to each hole similarly, the expectant winter-fisherman stands or sits by and awaits results from those wiggling minnows with which he has garnished each and every hook.

Sometimes he watches a line tauten—only to discover that a fair-sized "sardine" has put him to the wet and cold disappointment of hauling in; sometimes it will be only one of the despised but voracious "black lizards (name in the trade: "lisses"); nevertheless, off it must come, and live new bait replace it, or there will be no marketable herring, or yellow pike, or perch caught in that hole that day.

The work would be a poor one for a cripple. With five or six holes there is something requiring attention every minutes; sometimes several things, and at different holes. If it is not a sinker, or a hook, or a tangled line (in a location with swift currents), or a bite, or fresh bait—the fish harvester must go from hole to hole removing the thin ice which forms, by means of a cup or dipper. On a cold day the latter operation is well nigh one person's job.

What fish are mostly taken in this way for Toronto consumption? Those named above principally, unless in the more favored localities like Georgian Bay, where such grand catches as a thumping sturgeon are to be occasionally looked for, as well. What is a fair day's taking? In the neighborhood of fifty or sixty pounds, though sometimes, indeed, a hundred pounds falls to a single man's lot, and just by way of an unusual run of luck (and fish), sometimes another fifty on top of that.

One sees some grotesque figures out among the ice huts. Sometimes a man who has had his feet frozen will be seen wearing padded shoes of canvas to prevent their being nipped again, and the picture he makes with feet twice the usual size will at least hold one's attention for a moment.

On the bigger lakes, where he often fishes miles from shore, he will rig some sort of a rude sail out of an old coat or canvas; frequently when returning home the trip is made in a few minutes, where it took an hour or more to come out in the morning.

TESTING CONCRETE.

Experiments to Show the Action of Sea Water and Frost.

One of the largest construction companies in this country is making experiments to determine what is the action of sea water and frost upon concrete. According to Science Conspectus, the company made twenty-four concrete columns, each sixteen feet long and sixteen inches square, re-enforced with iron bars near their corners, and in January, 1909, immersed them in the water at the Boston navy yard.

At high tide the water almost entirely covers them, but at low tide they are completely exposed. Thus in cold weather the columns are alternately thawed and frozen as the tide rises and falls. The columns are made with various qualities of concrete—mixed dry, plastic and very wet—and also with different qualities of cement. Experts are studying the effects of the addition of waterproofing materials. Clay and other substances are added from time to time, and the effect is observed.

Many years must elapse before it will be possible to tell with certainty what kind of concrete is most permanent. When last examined many of the columns were virtually unaffected, but others were badly eroded. The columns that contain the largest proportion of cement, mixed wet, have so far shown the least wear. Of two columns made with one part of cement to one of sand and two of stone the one mixed dry was badly eroded over its entire length, whereas the other, which was mixed very wet, was only slightly pitted.

The experiment, it is expected, will throw much light upon a problem that has long perplexed construction engineers.

Doubt.

At a luncheon at the Philadelphia Country club a notoriously poor golfer said to a noted woman champion:

"I am improving. I did the difficult fourth hole yesterday in three."

The champion smiled.

"Three what—hours?" she said.

Britain at Disadvantage.

C. Hamilton Wickes, trade commissioner in Canada, addressing the London Chamber of Commerce on the promotion of trade with Canada, recently, said: "The Briton as a manufacturer, was without a peer, but as a salesman he was unskilled and apparently indifferent, and suffered by comparison with his foreign competitors. Indeed, it was only the consistent quality of British goods that had upheld the British manufacturer against the competition of the last twenty years. So far as Canada is concerned, the British manufacturer had not only to meet European, but American competition, and the American had the advantage of the Briton both strategically and geographically Proximity, fashion, and standardization all combined to aid the American exporter in the Canadian market. But, however advantageous the position of the American manufacturer might be, for the reasons already given, that alone did not account for their enormous preponderance in the Canadian market. There might be another reason—their selling and marketing conditions might be better suited to the Canadian conditions than our own."

Sacrificed Two Toes.

Many minor operations have been performed and numerous molars have been sacrificed by recruits at Welland, Ont., that they might pass the medical examinations necessary to join the various contingents, but William Ritson has gone the others one better. When he volunteered he was rejected owing to the fact that he had a hammer toe on each foot. Not to be denied his desire to fight the Germans he submitted to an operation by which the offending toes were amputated. Fully recovered from the operation, he was accepted and is now a member of the third contingent, joining the quota from the 44th Regiment.

Homeseekers' Special Train

Leaves Toronto each Tuesday commencing June 1st, 1915.

For the accommodation of Homeseekers and general tourist traffic to Western Canada, through trains carrying Tourist Sleepers and Colonist Cars will commence June 1st, will leave Toronto 10.45 p.m. each Tuesday until further notice, running through to Winnipeg.

Attention is directed to the remarkably low trip fares in connection with the Homeseekers' excursions to western Canada via Canadian Pacific railway Tickets are on sale each Tuesday until Oct. 26th, inclusive, and are good to return within two months from date of sale.

Apply to any C. P. R. Agent for full particulars or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Hound Lost

Ten Dollars Reward—will be paid for information that will lead to the recovery of a hound that strayed from Priceville about May 7th. Photographs and a thorough description of the dog furnished by the owner on application and all correspondence treated confidentially.

S. L. WRIGHT, Priceville.

House and Lot for Sale

Corner lot opposite the Presbyterian church, house contains 9 rooms and bath, cement cellars, cement cistern inside, good well and stable. For terms apply on premises.
1mo. —MRS. R. H. WRIGHT, Flesherton.

John Campbell, a well-to-do and highly respected farmer on the ninth concession, Howick, near Harriston, ended his life on Wednesday morning. Mr. Campbell had been in poor health for some months. He worried considerably, and suffered from insomnia. He arose early intending to go to Stratford to consult a doctor. After having shaved and dressed he was missed. A search resulted in finding his lifeless body in a hay field, with the throat cut. He was about sixty years of age and leaves a widow, son and daughter.

Five Sailings Weekly.

Port McNicoll to Sault Ste Marie and Fort William.

Canadian Pacific Palatial Great Lakes Steamships leave Port McNicoll, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays for Sault Ste Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William. Steamship Express making direct connection leaves Toronto 12.45 p. m.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Tenders Wanted

For putting up wire fence around school grounds, S. S. No. 9, Artemesia.

All material on the ground.

Posts will have to be trimmed.

Tenders will be received up till July 26.

J. Parliament, Sec'y.-Treas., Eugenia Ontario.

WOOD CUTTING

Buzz Saw Wood Cutting with neatness and despatch, 50 to 60 cords per day. Also a good straw-cutting outfit. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave your orders with the undersigned.
1Jal5 —GEO BRACKENBURY, Feversham

BUT BE SURE IT IS A COLUMBIA, WITH THE EXCLUSIVE COLUMBIA FEATURE—THE TONE CONTROL LEAVES.
ON SALE AT

The Advance Office, Flesherton

All prices—$20, $32.50, $45, $65 and up. Easy terms if wanted. Call and see them.