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W. H. THURSTON EDITOR

Passing of the World

The passing of a paper like the Toronto World is worthy of more than casual notice. Established by W. F. McLean in 1880 with a staff of clever newspaper men, consisting of father and three sons, the paper appeared to fill a niche required in a cheap morning daily. W. F. was fresh from university and was endowed with an abnormal amount of ambition, pluck and perseverance. Want of money was the sole thing lacking in the launching of this enterprise and this hampered its existence from beginning to end, but since the inflation of all printer requisites the fate of the paper was doomed.

In the early days of its publication the founder had a hard row to hoe and the energy he put into the concern was remarkable. He had a hammock slung in a back room of the office and after the paper had gone to press he would retire thereto, take a couple or three hours sleep, then get up and pass a strenuous day trying to dodge creditors, look after advertising, collecting accounts and making assignments for the staff. A brother, Jim McLean, was city editor and one of the best shorthand reporters in Canada. John McLean was parliamentary and general reporter. The father, who had previously been attached to other papers, and was said to be the suggestor of the National Policy adopted by Sir John McDonald, was the main editorial writer at this time. Goldwin Smith was an occasional contributor.

Some three or four years after the World started the struggle became too energetic and the paper ceased publication for three weeks, when a compromise was made with the creditors and publication was again resumed. For some years the paper appeared to be holding its own and even prosperity seemed to be assured, when war conditions knocked the prospects endways.

The World has held an important place in Canadian journalism and it was with deep regret that the writer learned that the paper had ceased to be. We sympathise with W. F. McLean, who put so much energy, ambition and Scotch grit into his paper for so many years, only to find it all snuffed out in a moment. Perhaps our sympathy is more pronounced because the writer was intimately connected with the paper for six years, and got thoroughly to know the hardships connected with its publication. The "ghost walked" infrequently in those days and paper was even then difficult to get if you had not the money to pay for it.

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Pure bred Shorthorn Bull of the Village Family for service on lot 10, con. 10, Osprey. Terms $2.50 for grades, $5 for pure breds.

July 15 —Mort. Sayers, Prop.

For Service

One pure bred Shorthorn bull on Lot 28 and 29, Concession S, Artemesia. Terms—$1.50 for grades if paid inside of 9 months—if not $2. Pure breds $3.00.

1oct —ROBERT OSBORNE

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19.Jan.9 —R. O. TURNER.

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Purebred Tamworth Boar for service on lot 167, S W T and S E., Artemesia. Terms—$1.50. Sows not returned will be charged same as those in pig.

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10,4,19 T. J. STINSON

Now is the time to renew your subscription to The Advance.

A Song of the School

The following excellent verses were written by Miss Kate Orr, a pupil of Flesherton high school, for the annual number of the "High School Astonisher" of current date.

A word to the restless people, to an eager, feverish age.
A perfect manhood is better than any wealth or wage,
Some are for gold—some glitter; but tell me, tell me when
Will we stand for the high school and college that go for the making of men.

Yes, what is this old school fit for? The word is wisely said;
There may be handicaps many, and the building itself a shed.
But what if Macdonald or Laurier be here in these youths again?
And what should the school be fit for if not for the raising of men?

'Tis many an hour of study, but there we go ahead
And a stout heart may grow stronger where the tiresome lesson is read.
Then take up your book of studies and ply your bread winning pen
For what should the school be fit for, if not for the raising of men?

The indoors may be darker than ever, the outdoors brighter it seems,
Yet the hand of youth may grow stronger and the heart of youth has dreams.
The bar or the senate tomorrow, tomorrow the sword or pen,
For what should the school be fit for, if not for the raising of men?

Just remember your lot might be humbler, in many worse places abide;
No room for noble living, no realm of thought so wide;
A mind enriched is a fortune, that ne'er can be wasted, then
Say what should the school be fit for, if not for the raising of men?

Toronto Line North

Archie McLean and wife visited at E Wickens' before leaving for their new home in Ohio.

Mrs W Stewart and Mrs. Thos Lever are able to be around again after being laid up for some time with severe colds.

Charles Stewart is busy reshingling his barn.

Alfred Jones and wife of Maple visited the latter's Aunt, Mrs Wm Burnett.

Vera Lever spent the week end in Markdale.

Mrs Will Ross of West Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs Will Stewart.

Mrs Albert Stewart is spending a few days with her parents at Feversham.

Ed Lever returned to the West after spending the winter here.

Sounds Familiar Here

Drilling is yet at a standstill at the Chamberlain Coal and Oil Syndicate hole on the Stoddart farm, northwest of town pending the arrival of the under rimmer. The Canadian Oilfields Limited (the Finch company), at their hole west of town, struck a great flow of water but no oil as yet, and when at a depth of 400 feet or over something broke and left the drill at the bottom of the hole. This has made necessary the securing of a "fishing" outfit to rescue the lost equipment, and in the meantime operations are at a standstill. The Indicator Syndicate (the Pickering company), at their hole on the Oliver farm, just west of the C. P. R. tracks, have reached a depth of between 400 and 500 feet and the drilling is being continued daily.—Shelburne Economist.

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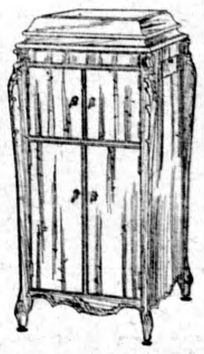

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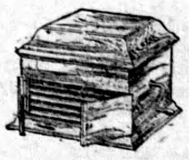

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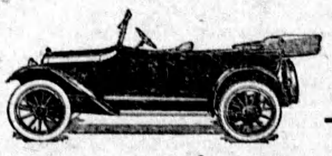

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