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THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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W. H. THURSTON, - Editor

"MISS AGNES MACPHAIL"

The following editorial with the above heading appeared in the Ottawa Journal of February 12th:

Parliament has been well described as

"A theatre, magnificently lit,
or dull acting, undeserved applause."

It would be less of that if it had more members who could speak with the wit, satire and good humor of Miss Agnes Macphail.

Miss Maphail's speech on Tuesday was, in the manenr of its delivery, by long odds the best and most arresting that the House had had this year. Its matter, to be sure, was inferior. There were the juvenile economic dogmatisms that one often hears from the young men one year out of university, and much of those high sounding platitudes about agriculture that doctrinaire politicians and professors have been mumbling for centuries. But these defects forgotten, and the manner of delivery only considered, the speech was an excellent one; passionate enough to show sincerity; witty beyond the capacity of most males in the House; satirical enough to delight a Lloyd George.

Miss Macphail has captured the best parliamentary manner. It is a manner, unfortunately not much prevalent here, but it is a manner that would go at Westminster. The old pompous rhetoric has gone out of date, and it is the master of the light touch and the deft stroke that is now supreme. Miss Macphail has developed the latter gift to an extraordinary and surprising degree, and whether one agrees with her or not, one cannot but salute her for her skill. That, indeed, is what Parliament did for her on Tuesday, as for forty minutes Grit and Tory remained glued to their seats alternately amused, irritated and chastised by the flash of her eloquence.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Distributors of scandals should be discouraged by every fair-minded, peace-loving person.

* * *

Says a notice in the Winchester (Massachusetts) Star: "Our members are asked to keep in mind the Inter-Church Federation dance in the First Congregational Church." What are some religious bodies coming to?

* * *

Maybe the travellers who enter Dundalk in search of business nearly out number the buyers, but we are sure the opposite state of affairs exist here. Although travellers are very numerous they state that Flesherton is one of the best business places between Toronto and Owen Sound. We had a good idea of that fact ourselves but it is pleasing to hear others say so.

* * *

Have you a fifty thousand dollar bill in your pocket, Mr. Reader. It was disclosed in parliament the other day that no less than 3,425 Dominion government notes of this denomination are locked up in private possession somewhere. It is a nice little sum of money running more than 171 millions. At the same time the finance department disclosed the fact that there were 5,487,000 shin plasters in circulation last year, 19 million one dollar bills, and 7 million two dollar bills. Altogether there was the tidy sum of 22 million dollars in circulation in Dominion government notes.

JOHN O'BRIEN DIED IN THE WEST, AGED 91

Mr. John O'Brien, formerly a resident of the third line, Euphrasia, died at the home of his son, at Khedive, Sask., on Friday, February 24, at the great age of 91 years.

Mr. O'Brien was born in King township on January 21, 1837. He moved with his parents to Artemesia township in the year 1850, being among the very early settlers. In 1869 Mr. O'Brien was married to Miss Sarah Lowe. They went to Michigan but returned in 1876 and settled on the third concession of Euphrasia, bordering on the townline, Artemesia and Euphrasia. In 1906 the family moved to Saskatchewan and homesteaded the land where the deceased gentleman passed away. Mrs. O'Brien pre-deceased him in 1910, four years after going west. He is survived by two sons, W. H. and J. T. O'Brien, both of Khedive, Sask The deceased gentleman was a man of strict integrity. The sons have the sympathy of the many old friends here, in the loss of a kind and wise father.

EXCHANGE FREE CHEQUES

It is almost an offence against Canada's banking institutes to state that in United States 98% of the cheques issued in that country are cashed at par. This is a fact made public just a few days ago by the editor of the American government's official paper of Washington. The system of banking over there where federal reserve banks are established at regional points are the clearing houses and fountain heads of all the national banks in the regions enable money to be transfered from one bank to another without charging the customer any exchange on the cheques he presents. Canada's banking system is considered to be quite as sufficient in every detail as is that of the United States, yet in the States there is no exchange on the cheques, a circumstance most people in Canada will consider gives the palm of superiority to the banking system across the line. Canadian banks would increase their popularity by working out some means to confer a similar boon on the people of Canada. — Alliston Hearld.

The public, at any rate, is not worrying over the price war being waged by automobile manufacturers.

Health Service
- of the -
CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOC.

SOUND TEETH.

Whether or not a building is safe and sound depends upon the materials used and the skill of the worker. Our body-cells are skilled in the building-up process, but they must be given good materials for this in the food we eat. If there are to be sound teeth, there must be provided the materials from which to build such teeth.

Mineral elements, such as calcium, form a large part of the teeth, which, in many ways, are like bone. The outer surface, or crown, of the tooth, is much harder than bone. This outer surface, or enamel, is the hardest substance in the body.

These mineral substances can only be secured from the food eaten. In other words, proper foods must be eaten if we are to have souud teeth.

The kind of teeth a child has depends upon the food his mother eats. before his birth, and upon what food he received during his earliest years. The beginning of the tooth is laid down very early in life, at the tenth week of foetal life, to be exact. This is one of the reasons why expectant mothers should know what to eat.

What are these foods that the expectant mother and growing children must have for the proper building of teeth? Foods possessing these elements are milk and milk products, whole grains, leafy vegetables, such as celery, lettuce and spinach.

It will be remarked, whenever the question of diet is considered in relation to health, that milk and milk products are of the first importance and following closely are the green leaf vegetables and fruits.

When, as a nation, we begin to eat intelligently, many of our ills will disappear, and we will become a sturdier, healthier people.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Letter About Some Early Residents of This Locality

Willits, California. Feb. 24.

Dear Editor,—I enjoyed very much reading Mr. Wm. Sloan's items in a recent issue of The Advance on early days around Eugenia, as I remember many of the people mentioned. I also enjoyed reading the fuller account you gave in The Advance some time ago of pioneer days in Artemesia in general, so I thought I might add a few items of interest around the Flesherton part of Artemesia. which, so far, I have not seen in print.

My father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinwoodie, came from Ireland in 1847. They landed in Toronto, which was then called Muddy York. The next year they came up to Artemesia.

You mentioned in one of your items that Elias Gray was the first white resident in that part of Artemesia, which I presume is true. Well, he had a brother, John Gray, and a sister, Caroline Gray, and John Gray married my mother's sister, Mary Ann Davis, and John Davis, my mother's brother, married Caroline Gray; so the Grays and Davises and Dinwoodies were pretty well mixed up in marriage.

Father and mother crossed the river that flows through Flesherton on a fallen tree in 1848. There was not even a bridge over it at that time, and father was one of six that gave the river its name, and I remember him saying that there were four Johns in the company, viz., John Dinwoodie, John Davis, John Gray and John McSorley. Mr. Wm. Hooper was the fifth and I don't remember the sixth. They called it the Boyne Water in memory of the river King William crossed in connection with the battle of the Boyne. After crossing the river they followed the trail northwest for half a mile, with nothing but the "blaze" on the trail to guide them, and Uncle John Davis took up what is now the west 50 acres of Wm. Stewart's farm (merchant in town) and father took up the next 50 acres, now owned by Wm. Burnett and raised seven of us on that 50 acres. The next year Uncle Wm. Davis and Aunt came from Ireland and settled on the next 50 acres, where Emerson Wickens now lives. So the two brothers and brothers-in-law had three 50-acres alongside of each other. Later John Davis and John Gohn settled on the 12th line of Osprey, near the head of the Beaver River.

Father and Uncle John Davis chopped out the first mile of the Toronto Line north-west of the Boyne Water. In mother's younger days it seems that the ladies wore long veils, and I heard mother tell how father and Uncle John used up nearly all her Irish veils wearing them around their heads to keep the black flies and mosquitos out of their eyes and ears while they chopped out that mile of road. Several Indians said that mother was the first white woman they had ever seen in that part of the country.

My father said he carried pork and flour nine miles on his back to help feed the family in those early days. I remember seeing the old reaping hooks they brought from Ireland with which they cut their first crops on the Toronto Line and threshed them with a flail. I still have the old chest in which they brought their clothing and other goods from Ireland.

I might write more but do not wish to trespass on your time and valuable space. However, in closing I might refer to one more matter. There was a hotel keeper in Flesherton on the Munshaw house site before Mr. Munshaw. His name was McNab. I remember that when I was a very small boy father left me there while he went to attend to some business. The hotel keeper had a boy named Peter McNab. Mr. W. Trimble may remember him as he would be about his own age. No doubt Mr. Munshaw bought out Mr. McNab later. The hotel sat out much nearer to the Toronto Line than it does at present. I think Mr. Munshaw moved it back.

Yours very respectfully,
—Wm. DINWOODIE.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Saturday, March 17th, 1928 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Munshaw Hotel in the village of Flesherton, the following parcels of land, namely:—Lots 158, 159, 160 and 161 in the Third range South West of the Toronto and Sydenham Road in the Township of Artemesia in the County of Grey and containing 217 acres more or less.

TERMS OF SALE — 10% of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, balance in 30 days. The properties will be sold subject to reserved bid and to the usual conditions of the sale.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Lucas & Henry Socicitors, Markdale, Ontario or J. A. Clark, Auctioneer, Markdale, Ont.

SPECALS FOR THIS WEEK

3 lbs. Pure Lard	59c.
8 lbs. Cooking Onions	25c.
22 Bars P.&G. Soap	$1.00
2 Cans Peas	25c.
3 Cans Clark's Soups	23c.
5 String Brooms	49c.
O'Canada Flour, per bbl., cash	$7.95

SPECIAL IN MEN'S READY-MADE SUITS

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'PHONE 37

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It has never broken down
It has never skidded
It has never had a puncture
It has never given me trouble up steep grades
It has never got overheated
It has never got me into a collision or accident of any kind since I got it
I wish I knew how to start it.

Recently Mr. Robert Binnie killed a pig, and in cutting up the carcase, discovered that Mr. Porker had a steel ring which was broken, fastened to the side of his tongue and embedded quite deep. The fact that the ring was in the pig's mouth, no doubt for some time, did not seem in any way to interfere with its growth. Mr. J. Irwin was shown the ring and at once recognized it as being off the straw blower of his separator. No doubt the pig picked it up in the straw and not being able to extract it, it became embedded in the tongue and must have been the cause of much annoyance.—Orangeville Banner

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Look up city catalogues and compare prices; also keep an eye open for our 1st of April Special.

-- Thos. W. Findlay --

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A. WATSON

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The Flesherton Advance

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The Advance and The Toronto Daily Star	$6:25
The Advance and The Toronto Star Weekly	$6.25
The Advance and The Daily Mail and Empire	$6.25
The Advance and The Toronto Daily Globe	$6.25
The Advance and The Evening Telegram	$6.25
The Advance and the Family Herald & Weekly Star	$2.50
The Advance and The Farmer's Sun	$3.00
The Advance and The Farmer's Advocate	$2.50
The Advance and The Orange Sentinel	$3.00
The Advance and The Rod and Gun	$3.25

The prices for these papers are cash in advance.

The Advance gives a few of the papers on its clubbing rates for papers ordered through this office. Renew through The Advance and receive the discounts.

If other papers are desired we can get them for you at the reduced rates.

W. H. THURSTON & SON