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MARKDALE, SEPTEMBER 15, 1898

Artemesia Council

This council met in the town hall, Flesherton, on Saturday, Sept 3. There were present, the reeve and councillors, Kells, McTavish and Thompson.

The minutes of last session were read and confirmed. The following communications were presented and read: From trustees S S No 9 and 13, estimates for 1898; report of committee re statute labor on townline, Artemesia and Glenelg; Collectors McCormack, Blair and Wright, bonds for 1898.

Thompson McTavish That bylaw No 552 be read a third time, signed, sealed and entered in bylaw book—carried.

Kells McTavish That the agreement submitted to this council by committee regarding the adjustment of statute labor on the townline Artemesia and Euphrasia be accepted as satisfactory, and that the same be signed by the reeve and clerk and sealed with the seal of the corporation, one copy to be returned to the council of Euphrasia—carried.

Thompson Kells That Thos. Bradbury be paid $2 for putting in a new culvert on 5th sideroad, 5th con, authorized by Road Master Cooper, pathmaster—carried.

Kells McTavish That the bonds of the collectors of ward No 1, 2 and 3, now before the council, be accepted as satisfactory, and further, the bond of the collector for ward 1 not being to hand yet, shall be submitted to the reeve for his approval—carried.

McTavish Christie That the committee who waited on the council of Euphrasia re the settlement of disputed statute labor, be paid each $2 per day and mileage—carried.

Kells Thompson That Thos Knight be paid $1 for gravel supplied S Gilbert pathmaster.

Council adjourned. Advance.

East Bore Farms

In Farm Gossip, in this issue, our Kent County contributor calls attention to the increase of canning factories in the Western section of Ontario, by means of which the increasing surplus of fruit there will be profitably utilized. Every community should be equipped with facilities for using up fruit when markets become overstocked. Canneries and evaporators will save losses and enable a wider distribution of fruit in home and foreign markets. In Great Britain, the manufacture of jams is also a remunerative industry of large proportions, and is likely yet to develop on this side of the Atlantic. Meanwhile we are glad to note the increasing consumption of Canadian fruit both in town and country homes, so that with the development of our export trade the demand should keep pace with the growing supply. In every way possible the home use of fruit should be commended and encouraged. On this point we note the following in the Rural Californian: "It is only quite recently that fresh fruit has been eaten as part of our daily diet, although even today it is mainly used as more or less of a luxury, to be dispensed with as soon as the pocketbook has no funds beyond those needed for the necessaries of life. The time is coming soon, however, when fruit will be the main and indispensable food for those who study to promote health, happiness and sobriety. It is for those who grow the fruit to increase its use locally by experiments and the spread of all facts and literature showing its value for food." Farmers Advocate.

Weights and Measures Act

The Dominion Weights and Measures Act, Section 16, which was assented to June 13, 1898, is as below.

In contracts for the sale and delivery of any of the undermentioned articles, the bushel shall be determined by weighing, unless a bushel by measure is especially agreed upon, the weight equivalent to the bushel being as follows:—

Wheat, sixty pounds.
Lime, eighty pounds.
Indian Corn, fifty six pounds.
Rye, fifty-six pounds.
Peas, sixty pounds.
Barley, forty eight pounds.
Malt, thirty-six pounds.
Oats, thirty-four pounds.
Beans, sixty pounds.
Clover Seed, sixty pounds.
Timothy Seed, forty-eight pounds.
Buckwheat, forty eight pounds.
Flax Seed, fifty-six pounds.
Hemp seed, forty-four pounds.
Blue grass seed, fourteen pounds.
Castor Beans, forty pounds.
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W. C. T. U.

How The Question Came Home

In the dusk of a summer evening
I rocked my child to rest;
Then sat and mused, with my darling
Still folded to my breast.

His ringlets swept my shoulder,
His breath was on my cheek,
And I kissed his dimpled fingers,
With a love I could not speak.

A form came through the gateway,
And up the garden walk—
And my neighbor sat down as often
To have an evening talk.

She saw me caress my baby
With almost reverent touch,
And she shook her gray head gravely:
"You love that boy too much!"

"That cannot be," I answered.
"While I love our Father more;
He smiles on a mother's rapture
O'er the baby that he bore."

For a while we both sat silent,
In the twilight's deeper gray;
Then she said, "I believe that baby
Grows lovelier every day.

"And I suppose that the reason
I feel so drawn to him,
Is because heaven has sent me strangely
Of my own little Jim."

My heart stood still for a moment
With a horror I did not show,
While the trembling voice beside me
Went on in accents low:

"Just the same high, white forehead,
And rings of shining hair,
And smile of artless mischief
I have seen my Jim wear.

"And I've thought sometimes—well,
Mary,
The feeling perhaps you guess—
That my trouble would now be lighter
Had I loved my Jim less."

My neighbor rose silently,
And left me in the gloom,
And I smote on a broken spirit
Was echoing in the room.

And when the lamp was lighted,
I knelt by my baby's bed;
And wept o'er the curls on his forehead
And the tangled crimson head.

For I thought of the pinched and pinted visage,
And the matted hair of him
Whom all the village children
Knew only as "Drunken Jim."

And my heart cried out, "O Father,
Spare me that bitter cup!
And destroy the liquor traffic
Before my boy grows up."

Methods of Keeping and Storing Apples

Well matured and finely flavored fruits are worthy special care in keeping throughout the winter months that they may be ready for dessert purposes after their general season is past. With apples, perfect normal size fruit should be selected and kept in as cool a place as possible without freezing. Large apples that are desired to be kept particularly nice should be kept from touching each other, wrapped in separate tissue papers, placed on trays in a moist, well-ventilated cellar. For late market purposes pack tightly in barrels after the apples have shrunk; and store the barrels in a very cool place. Some solid apples, like Northern Spy, Spitzenburg or Newtown Pippin, are not injured by hard freezing, if they are allowed to remain frozen until wanted, and are then thawed out very gradually, but we do not recommend this plan. Many sorts, particularly Russets and other firm varieties, keep well when piled like potatoes. Sometimes, however, they take up a taste of the earth, but this may be prevented by setting a rick-pole over the pile of apples in forked sticks, and making a roof of boards in such a manner that there will be an air space over the fruit. Then cover the boards with a heavy covering of straw and a light one of earth. Pitted apples, however, seldom keep well after opening out in spring, and should, therefore, not be opened till they are needed for use.

Another method of storing apples approved by some is to cover them deeply in dry chaff, taking care that the chaff and apples are mixed thoroughly in layers, exercising care to fill the interstices and cover up frost-proof in a dry location.

It is not usually good practice to pile up deep bins of apples on the cellar floor. Smaller, shallow bins, not disturbed till their turn comes to be used, are much better, except they are commencing to rot, when the bad ones should be removed. This should seldom occur if care has been taken not to put in bruised or frost of early ripening varieties, and the temperature is kept down below 45 degrees or, if possible, at 33 degrees Fahr. We have had best satisfaction by packing such as Spies, Russets, Greenings, and Baldwins in barrels late in October, and leaving them in an open shed as late as possible before consigning them to the cellar. The barrels are headed up, and not opened till needed in March or later—Farmer's Advocate.

A BUCCANEER BOOM.

The Brethren of the Coast Sacked Towns When Galleons Failed Them.

Frank R. Stockton, writing in St. Nicholas a series of narrative sketches of "The Buccaneers of Our Coast," says:

The buccaneers were afraid of nothing. They paid no attention to the rules of war. A little ship would attack a big one without the slightest hesitation, and, more than that, would generally take it, and in every way Spain was beginning to feel as if they were acting the part of provider to the pirate seamen of every nation.

Finding that she could do nothing to diminish the number of the buccaneering vessels, Spain determined that she would not have so many richly laden ships of her own upon those dangerous seas; consequently a change was made in regard to the shipping of merchandise and the valuable metals from America to her home ports. The cargoes were concentrated, and what had previously been placed upon three ships was crowded into the holds and between the decks of one great vessel, which was so well armed and defended as to make it almost impossible for any pirate ship to capture it. In some respects this plan worked very well, although when the buccaneers did happen to pounce upon one of these richly laden vessels in such numbers and with such swift ferocity that they were able to capture it they rejoiced over a prize far more valuable than anything the pirate soul had ever dreamed of before. But it was not often that one of these great ships was taken, and for a time the results of Spanish robbery and cruelty were safely carried to Spain.

But it was very hard to get the better of the buccaneers. Their lives and their fortunes depended upon this boom, and if in one way they could not get the gold out of the Spaniards, which the latter got out of the natives, they would try another. When the miners in the goldfields find they can no longer wash out with their pans a paying quantity of the precious metal, they go to work on the rocks and break them into pieces and crush them into dust; so when the buccaneers found it did not pay to devote themselves to capturing Spanish gold on its transit across the ocean many of them changed their methods of operation and boldly planned to seize the treasures of their enemy before it was put upon the ships.

Consequently the buccaneers formed themselves into larger bodies commanded by noted leaders and made attacks upon the Spanish settlements and towns. Many of these were found nearly defenseless, and even those which boasted fortifications often fell before the reckless charges of the buccaneers. The pillage, the burning and the cruelty on shore exceeded that which had hitherto been known on the sea. This is generally a great deal more in story than there is in a ship, and the buccaneers proved themselves to be among the most outrageous, exacting and cruel conquerors over known in this world. They were governed by no laws of warfare. Whatever they chose to do they did. They respected nobody, not even themselves, and acted like wild beasts, without the disposition which is generally shown by a wild beast to lie down and go to sleep when it has had enough.

There were times when it seemed as though it would be safer for a man who had a regard for his life and comfort to sail upon a pirate ship instead of a Spanish galleon or to take up his residence in one of the uncivilized communities of Tortuga or Jamaica instead of settling in a well ordered Spanish-American town with its mayor, its officials and its garrison.

It was a very strange nation of marine bandits which had thus sprung into existence on these faraway waters. It was a nation of grown up men who existed only for the purpose of carrying off that which other people were taking away. It was a nation of scoundrelly robbers who carried their operations to such an extent that they threatened to do away entirely with that series of primary robberies to which Spain had devoted herself. I do not know that there were any companies formed in those days for the prosecution of buccaneering, but I am quite sure that if there had been their stocks would have gone to a high figure.

Courageous Hindoos.

In some things the natives of Bengal and Behar are wonderfully courageous, and the bravest deed that I ever witnessed was performed in the coolest manner possible by two of my own domestic servants. One morning while seated in the veranda of my bungalow a mad jackal rushed through the grounds and went under a raised godown, which was close to the bungalow. I left the veranda for my gun, and on my return I discovered two of my servants armed with hog spears creeping under the godown until they came within striking distance of the jackal, when they quickly transfixed him with their spears. The offer of a blank check on the Bank of England would not have induced me to act in the way that these brave fellows did.

An old mihtar (sweeper), a man of the lowest caste in my service, who was nearly bent double with age, was the smartest hand at killing a venomous snake that I ever knew. The old fellow used to sit up at night in the fowlhouse for the purpose of destroying the cobras that came after the eggs, and one morning before dawn I stepped into the veranda of my bungalow in time to see him pulling a karait out of a hole with one hand, which grasped the reptile's tail, while in the other hand was held a stick, which promptly descended on the karait's head as soon as it appeared in view. It was all done very neatly and smartly and as quietly as if the old man had been crushing a beetle.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Different Aspects.

It is we who have what we call self confidence. The other fellows are filled with self conceit.—Boston Transcript.

The Late Mrs. Lynn Linton.

Mrs. Lynn Linton, who has just died at her residence at Malvern, was not only one of the most widely read novelists of our time, but will be for long remembered as one of the most pungent critics of her sex.

She was born at Keswick on Feb. 10, 1822, her father being vicar of Crosthwaite and her mother the daughter of Bishop Goodenough of Carlisle.

She was somewhat of a revolting daughter, and spent more time among her father's well stocked bookshelves than he approved. She early formed an ambition to have a career, which likewise scandalized her family. For those times she was decidedly "advanced."

She came to London when 23 years of age, and began her story writing with "Azoth," the Egyptian. This she followed up with "Amymone," a Romance of the Days of Pericles," which she brought out with the encouragement and advice of Walter Savage Landor. Among her best-known earlier works are: "Witch Stories," "Grasp Your Nettle" (1885), and "Ourselves: Essays on Women." It was, however, with the publication in 1872 of "The True History of Joshua Davidson" that her fame was really made, and no long interval elapsed before this book was followed by "Patricia Kemball," "The World Well Lost," "Under Which Lord?" "With a Silken Thread," "Christopher Kirkland," and many more.

Mrs. Lynn Linton, even after reaching the allotted span of three score years and ten, was still very busy with her pen. Till very nearly the last she worked hard, alternating her exercise and rest.

He Shut His Mouth.

Bachelors are not usually credited with much knowledge of the care of children, but it is evident that they sometimes have original methods. A middle-aged gentleman, of that state of life, went in to see his married sister, and found her trying to amuse her little boy, who was about five years old. Not long after he arrived she stepped out of the room to attend to some household matter or other, leaving him alone with the child. The boy eyed him dubiously for some minutes. He was a spoiled child, if ever there was one, and had no idea of making promiscuous acquaintances.

The bachelor tried to make the little one laugh, but all he got for his pains was a sour look. Finally, without warning, the child burst one crying. Here was a quandary, to be sure. The man didn't dare to pick the boy up and soothe him. His attempts in a vertical lie were dismal failures. What should he do?

Finally a thought struck him.

"Cry louder," said the man.

The child obeyed.

"Louder yet," urged the bachelor.

A yell went up that would have done credit to an Indian.

"Louder still," insisted the man and the boy did his best to obey.

"Louder!" fairly howled his uncle.

"I won't," snapped the infant, and he shut his mouth with a click and was quiet for the rest of the day.

The Gold of Truth.

To set one's mind mainly on external dress and show is not a mark of wisdom. Many persons prize the Bible for its costly and beautiful binding, paper and print, but not for its contents. It is the revelation within the book that gives it its value. Any book may have costly and beautiful material in its covers, but no other book is so full of the gold of truth as the Bible. The same is true of any publication—its value is in its matter. The cheap paper back does not alter the intrinsic value of the book. The volume of the finest materials, and filled with the most beautiful half-tone pictures, is nothing to the weary pilgrim wandering over the truckless desert of Sahara if it tell him not how to find his way. Beautiful sermons are the ones that feed hungry souls.

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