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C. W. RUTLEDGE,
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MARKDALE, OCTOBER 13, 1898

Artemesia Council

Artemesia township council held a short session on Saturday, Oct 7, with the reeve in the chair. There were no communications. The following bills were ordered to be paid : Jas Neilson, gravel town line A and P, $2.80; Wm Parks, repairing bridge on 180 side road $3; W H McNally, repairing culvert east back line, $ Thos Irwin, repairing culvert 15th side road, con 12, $1.25.

Thompson - McTavish That the commissioner of No 8 be instructed to examine bridge over Saugeen river east back line, and if necessary have it repaired at once carried.

Kells McTavish That when this council adjourns it shall stand adjourned until Dec 15 unless called together by the reeve carried. Advance.

Something In It

Miss Werlwood Do you believe there is anything in love at first sight?

Mr Hardare Oh, yes. About nine times out of ten there's a divorce in it.

The Climate of Cuba

Snow is altogether unknown in Cuba, though ice sometimes forms at night after a continuance of northerly winds. The temperature ranges from 72 to 82 degrees.

Field Guns Made of Paper

Krupp is building five centimeter two inch paper field guns for the German infantry. They are so light that a single soldier can carry one, while the resistance of the paper is greater than that of steel of the same caliber.

A Mean Trick

Smith You say you write dunning letters to yourself and sign them with fictitious names. What do you do that for?

Jones You see, my wife is always after me for money, and when she reads those letters she becomes discouraged. London Fun.

A Talented House Agent

Mrs Housesecker You certainly don't expect anybody to take this house? Why, the floors all run down hill.

Agent A smart man! It was built that way on purpose, mum, to keep peace in the family. Greatest invention of the age, mum.

Mrs Housesecker Keep peace in the family? What do you mean?

Agent It's all right, mum; nothing like it. Whenever your husband drops his collar button, they'll roll down to that wall, and he'll always know where to find 'em London Tit-Bits.

Chinese Taxes Very Light

The Chinese are perhaps the most lightly taxed people in the world. In China all the land belongs to the state, and a trifling sum per acre never altered through long centuries is paid as rent. This is the only tax in the country, and amounts to about half a crown per head yearly. London News.

Children in Madagascar

Vigorous measures are being taken in Madagascar to prevent the extinction of the population. After next year every man 25 years of age who cannot show that he is the father of a child, legitimate or illegitimate, will pay an annual tax of three dollars. Childless women over 25 yrs of age will pay $1.50.

Markdale Public School

Report of standing for the month of September. Names in order of merit.

Senior class Willie Irwin, 327; Eva Ford, 290; Gertie Coleman, 281; Gertie Caesar, 277; Blanche McPherson, 271.

Leaving Class, Eugene Lucas, Geo Bowers, Henrietta Irwin, Sada McIntyre, Jane Hunter.

Entrance class, Clare Trelford, Clarissa Coleman, Edna Rutledge, Maude Bowers. Jas S Rowe, Teacher.

3rd class Senior, Alma Richards, Alma Noble, John McPhee, Albert Walker, Mae Watson.

3rd jr, Chester Haskett, Cea Ricketts, Garrie Irwin, Willie Hill.

2nd sr, Lengo Smith, Lena Irwin, Garrie Nesbitt, Gertie Burnside.

E F Ford, teacher.

2nd jr, Nellie Irving, Mabel Bowers, Olive Henry, Lolita Brown, Viney Morrow.

Pt 2, sr, Mary Hunter, Frankie Levi, Willie Trelford, Rettie Sarjeant.

Pt 2 jr, Rosa Goldberg, Lawrence Irving, equal, Clare Mercer, Fred Lucas, Ethel Leslie.

A A Muir, teacher.

Pt 1, class 4, Lillian Munshaw, Cham Whitby, Mable Tuck, Walter Nesbitt.

Pt 1, class 3, Reggie Howard, Maggie Leslie, Della King, Earl Smith.

Pt 1, class 2, Earnest Henry Ethel Bowers, Alonza Flewes, Gertie McCutcheon.

Pt 1, class 1, Kendall Haskett, Nellie Bowers, Lillie Smith, Wilfred Clark.

M F Mann, teacher.

FIFTY YEARS OLD

Why let your neighbors know it?

And why give them a chance to guess you are even five or ten years more?

Better give them good reasons for guessing the other way. It is very easy; for nothing tells age so quickly as gray hair.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

is a youth-renewer.

It hides the age under a luxuriant growth of hair the color of youth.

It never fails to restore color to gray hair. It will stop the hair from coming out also.

It feeds the hair bulbs. Thin hair becomes thick hair, and short hair becomes long hair.

It cleanses the scalp; removes all dandruff, and prevents its formation.

We have a book on the Hair which we will gladly send you.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system, which may be easily removed. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

Walters Falls Prize List

(Concluded from last week)

Class 21, Suffolk, aged boar, J Ham; sow pig '98, J Ham, W Ham; boar pig '98, T J Coleman; Improved Suffolk, J Ham.

Class 22, Tamworth, aged boar, W J Shepherdson, J A Myles; aged sow, J Adams, W J Shepherdson; sow pig '98, W J Shepherdson 1st and 2nd; boar pig '98, W J Shepherdson; Anderson; improved Tamworth, W J Shepherdson.

Class 23, poultry, pr white ducks, Mrs A Findlay, T J Coleman; pr colored ducks, J Courtney, T J Coleman; pr Brahma, light fowl, J Cathrae, T J Coleman; Plymouth Rock, Mrs A Findlay; pr white Leghorn, J Courtney; pr Buff Cochin, pr Javas, J Courtney 2 1st; pr Game, pr Andalusian blue, J Courtney 2 1st and 2 2d; pr Wyandotte, J Courtney; pen fancy bred, J Cathrae, J Courtney; pr turkeys, Jas Bowes, T J Coleman; pr Toulouse geese, J Bowes, T J Coleman; largest doz eggs, Jos Thompson.

Class 24, manufactures, farmer's wagon, sod plow, J Coleridge 2 1st; set horse shoes, W Crowther; best force pump, J Murray (highly recommended); binder, McCormick (highly recommended); best washing machine, J Artley (highly recommended); treadpower cbrn cutter, A McNeil (highly recommended; sulky plow, Thos Watford (highly recommended).

Class 25, roots, Beauty of Hebron potatoes, T Dixon; potatoes, other kind, T Dixon, J Anning; Swede turnips, C Ptolemy, W Wilson; mangel wurtzels, C Freeston, J I Graham; field carrots, F Wickham, W King; table turnip for quality, W Hartman, J Adams; largest Swede turnip, C Ptolemy.

Class 26, grain and seeds, fall wheat (red) W Hartman, A Farquhason; fall wheat (white) C Freeston, J Thom; fall wheat other kind W Hartman, J Thom; spring wheat (Glascow), W Hartman, C Freeston; spring wheat other kind, C Freeston, W Hartman; barley, 6 rowed, J I Graham, A Farquhason; barley, 2 rowed, A Farquhason; white peas (small), Mrs A Findlay, A Farquhason; white peas (large), W Hartman, A Farquhason; black oats, Thomson, J Adams; white oats, J Bailey, A Farquhason; flax seed, W Hartman, T Dixon; timothy seed, S S Carney. There was a very large exhibit in the grain and seed, a superior quality, some of the spring wheat tested 69 lbs to the bushel.

Class 27, vegetables, blood beets, J I Graham, J Deleree; table carrots, J Deleree, A Farquhason; parsnips, C Freeston, J I Graham; celery, J Coleridge, J I Graham; tomatoes, F Weaver, J Bailey; seed onions, Thomson, R Clarke; top onions, W Hartman, J Sutherland Jr; potato onions, T Dixon, J Sutherland Jr; Winningstadt cabbage, S Carney, J Deleree; cabbage other kind, S Carney, J Anning; cauliflowers, S Carney, W Reid; watermelons, W Reid, J I Graham; citrons, J Sword, W Reid; cucumbers (long), W Reid, J E Graham; cucumbers (pickling), J Coleridge, T Dixon; collection beans, J Hammill, T Dixon; white beans, J Thomson, J Maynard; white corn, J Anning, G B Holmes; yellow corn, W Findlay, J Thomson; best collection vegetables, J I Graham.

Class 28, fruit, collection apples, J Anning, W J McKessock; winter apples, W J Hartman, J Cathrae; fall apples, J Anning, T Bowes; Northern Spy, W J McKessock, W J Hartman; Ben Davis, C Freeston, W J McKessock; Golden Russets, T Barker, R Ewens; Russets other kind, R Ewens, W King; Baldwins, J Sword, J Deleree; snow apples, C Freeston, W J McKessock; Greenings, J Anning, J W Hartman; crab apples, W King, A Mower; winter pears, W Lovey, J W Thomson; fall pears, F Freeston, J Adams; yellow plums, T Barker, W J Seabrooks; blue plums, J Coleridge, T Barker; grapes, J Coleridge, W Hartman; peaches, W Hartman, W Hartman.

Class 29, dairy and other produce, tub butter, W Reid, J Cathrae; crock butter, R Ewens, J Mayne; doz butter prints, W J Shepherdson, J I Graham; cheese, J Thomson, J Howey; bread (Christie's special), J Clarke; bread (society prize), R Clarke, J Howey; fruit cake, J Cathrae, R Ewens jelly cake, J Cathrae, J Bailey; honey ex, J Sword, G Speck; honey in section, W Hartman; preserved pears, T Barker, F Weaver; crab apple jelly, T Barker, J Cathres; canned plums, J Cathrae, W J Shepherdson; collection canned fruit, T Barker.

Class 30, horticulture, Kuschia, T Barker, W Reid; begonia, T Barker, A Campbell; balsams, J Sword, J Reid; petunia, R Clarke; lily, R Clarke, D Brown; cactus, J Adams, T Campbell; hand bouquet, R Clarke; table bouquet, R Clarke, J Sword; basket wild flowers, J Sword; largest display plants, R Clarke.

Class 31, domestic manufacture, yarn home spun, J Morrow; homemade horse blankets, J Coleridge; homemade blankets, J Coleridge, W J Shepherdson; organ, piano, sewing machine, D & W Lamont 3 1s.

Class 32, oil painting, T Barker; crayon, J Bowes; oil painting by girl under 14 yrs, J Howey; writing (Henderson's special) Lucy Lemon, T Dixon; map, New Brunswick, Etta Milson, Nelly Thom; writing (Reid's special) Lizzie Reid, Peter Reid; map of Prince Edward Island, A Wilson, Lucy Lemon; map of Newfoundland, Thos Findlay, Aggie Thom.

Class 33, ladies work, knit quilt, C Freeston, T Moore; log cabin quilt, Mrs Oldham, T Barker; crazy quilt, T Moore, T Barker; patchwork quilt other kind, R Clarke, J Thomson; fancy quilt, R Clarke; hooked mat, T Barker, J Coleridge; rag carpet, T Dixon, J Coleridge; gents woollen mitts, R J Torrie, J I Graham; woollen gloves, R J Torrie; gents woollen socks, J Thomson, T Wright; ladies woollen stockings, T Wright; ladies fancy mitts, R Clarke, T Barker; worked slippers, T Barker, J Bailey, 1 doz button holes, T G Prowd, J Bailey; ladies fancy night dress, T Barker, J Bailey; crochet in wool, G B Holmes, T Moore; crochet in cotton, J Morrow; sofa pillow, R Clarke, J Bailey, Berlin wool work, R Clarke, T Barker; fancy table cover, R Clarke, J Bailey; tea pot cosey, R Cosey.

Class 34, ladies work, table scarf, R Clarke; embroidery in silk, G B Holmes, R Clarke; roman embroidery, G B Holmes; netting, J Bailey; hair pin work, R Clarke, T Barker; snow flake work, J I Graham; hointon or other lace work, R J Torrie; drawn work, R Clarke, J Bailey; salt work, J Morrow; fancy pin cushion, G B Holmes, T Barker; fancy table mat, R Clarke; table centre piece, G B Holmes, J Thomson; plush work, T Barker; corticelli darning, T Barker, T G Prowd; specimen braiding, J Bowes T Barker; pillow shams, J Thomson; outlining, R Clarke, J Coleridge; toilet set, G Milson; tissue paper flowers, R Ewens; bracket, T Barker, J Sutherland Jr; best collection of ladies work not on list, G B Holmes.

Honor Rolls

Report of S S No 6, Glenelg for Sept.

Class 3, Martha Love, Maggie Love, Walter Arrowsmith, John Baird, Mary Wiggins, Myrtle Watson.

2, James Baird, Jean Baird, Walter Wiggins, Maggie Wiggins, Everald Walker, Bella Leitch.

Pt 2, Willie Love, Gertie Walker, Violet Dunn, Garfield Arrowsmith.

Sr 1, Alice Bennett, Mabel McKenzie.

Jr b, Edgar Wiggins, Russel Dunn.

Jr a, Percy Page, Vera Dunn.

Ella M Cook, teacher.

Standing of pupils in S S No 19 for the month of September.

5, Herbert Logan, Samuel Erskine.

4, Robert Logan, Rebecca Knott, Richie Gardner, John McAfee.

3, Roy Saul, John Hicks, William Burrell, John Burrell.

2, Lorne Saul, Tany Thompson, Bella Thompson, Linzie Gardner.

Pat 2, Adeline Hicks, Nancy Irwin, Maggie Gardner, John Irwin.

Part 1, William Hicks, Pearl Thompson, Rebecca Jolley, Teacher.

Maxims for Advertisers

When people see a man advertise they conclude he is a business man.

The man who does not find advertising profitably generally finds business unprofitable.

Advertising is the rhetoric and not the logic of trade; its business is to persuade and convince.

Newspaper advertising, rightly started, rightly stuck to, solidly backed, ensures business success.

You do not, any of you, advertise enough. You are asleep and want your business to run itself. You ought to use printer's ink every day.

Care should be taken to see that every advertisement expresses a business idea clearly and definitely, so as to be easily remembered.

Was newspaper advertising a success with you last year? If not—why not? It pays others. It ought to pay you, and will, if wisely done.

Get a good article, advertise liberally but judiciously; advertise the truth; set forth the announcement in a neat, simple but pleasing way, and satisfactory results will follow.

No form of communication with the public is so cheap as newspaper advertising; no agent is so moderate in his charge and none so untiring in its work as the live newspaper.

Let the skeptic look around him in any city or business centre, and note the most successful business men there. Who are they? The careful and judicious advertisers, invariably.

To reach the people and to hold before them your name and business in homes, advertisements pay. Promises not kept, or, to speak more plainly, dishonest advertisements, not only injure the advertiser's business, but also the paper that contains them.

There are hosts of honorable advertisers, the number of which is daily increasing, who would no more think of misrepresenting in their advertisement than they would in their own office or salesroom. It pays consumers to read the announcements of responsible and honorable firms for the sake of the business information they gain.

Speed and Beauty

Early last spring Mr J E Marsh of this place began working his good four-year-old colt, Hal Forest, by Boaz 2,17 by Onward; Hal's dam is a good mare by the great speed producer, Tom Hal. Hal Forest is a fine large bay colt standing 16 hands, with clean strong limbs, and of pleasing and handsome conformation. He started in the first race of his life at St Thomas when he won two heats easily, but unfortunately twisted his ankle the next heat causing him to be so lame that he could not stay on his feet, and this lost him the first money. His next start was at Wingham the following week, when he met with another accident, but notwithstanding this he was not behind the many. Since he first started at St Thomas he has been in a race every week but one through Ontario and the States winning some good laurels and never starting in any of his races that he did not win money. At St Thomas two weeks ago he trotted the hardest race of the season which he won after a hard contest of nine heats.

Since Hal Forest first worked he has raced steadily and consistently and has in each of his races lowered his record until he now has a mark of 2.18½ over a half-mile track. Mr Marsh says he can drive him a mile over any good half-mile track in 2.15, and that he will beat 2.08 next year. The horse has certainly made a wonderful showing for a green chap, and being young and sound we predict for him a splendid future.

DR. A. W. CHASE AT WORK IN HIS LABORATORY.

THE CATARRH CLUTCH!

This Disgusting Malady in the Throat of Nine Hundred in Every Thousand of Our Country's Population.

This is Not Hearsay, It is Borne Out by Carefully Compiled Statistics of Diseases Most Prevalent—Its Development in Watchful Carefully, Because It's so Sure a Forerunner of that Arch Ogreh of Disease—Consumption—If Neglected.

WILL I SUFFER?

While There's Life and Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure There's Hope.

I had suffered so many years from catarrh that I don't know that I will ever get it out of my remembrance. One day, when I took one of the endless prescriptions given me by the medical man to a druggist, I asked him bluntly, "Will this cure me, or will it not? Or will it be like the rest?" I was nearly desperate, I can tell you. The druggist said:—"No, nothing can cure catarrh. I have it myself until I often think of suicide. I take opium usually to sleep it off." I took the prescription away unfilled and went home, thinking of what the druggist had said about suicide, and I was utterly disheartened. I have that prescription yet. One day my deliverance came. A lady told me she had suffered just as I had, and was nearly insane, and that a remedy known as Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure had actually cured her. I had read a lot about Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, but I felt toward it as I did toward other medicines; had no faith. I tried it as a last resort. I used two boxes of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and found it a complete cure.

MRS. M. V. ROSE, Holloway, Ont.

Price 25 cents, blower included.

SELF CONQUEST.

The barkeeper's wife has a seal-skin coat,
But mine has an old plaid shawl;
She has jewels for finger and ear and throat,
But mine has none at all.
Her only ring I stole one night
And pawned for a poisoned drink;
Oh, mother of mine! I bring back the light
Of youth and the strength to think!

The barkeeper's child has books and toys,—
My children have want and woe;
They never have dwelt in the world of joys
The barkeeper's child may know.
At a tiny doll my baby's eye
Would dance, and her heart would swell
But I've always taken the price to buy
A cup of the liquid hell!

Oh, the girl I wooed in the good old days,
Whose pure lips touched with mine,—
I swear to banish her ghost to-day,
In the strength of a love divine;
And beers so broken and sad to-day,
With new-found bliss shall the ill,
For the devil of rum I'll drive away,—
God helping me, I will!

Nixon Waterman, in League of American Wheelmen's Bulletin.

CUBAN WOMEN.

An Enterprising United States Girl Finds That They Do Not Readily Adapt Themselves.

The Cuban woman is not adaptable. She may not be to blame for it, but the fault—as we must call it—is there all the same. She is not going to try to adapt herself to our ways, writes Kilk Wybrant Smith in the Chicago Times-Herald, because she thinks her ways are the best, and the only reason she thinks so is because they are sanctioned by antiquity. In fact, she is rather an uncompromising subject to convert.

The way an average Cuban family lives would give a Statot housewife the horrors. Improvident, of course, and with such little knowledge of cookery that it amounts to not more than a farce. The frying-pan and the coffee-pot are the only two indispensable articles in a Cuban kitchen. A roast is an unknown quantity; a stew is occasionally ventured upon, and the soup is rare and diaphanous. But the coffee-pot is always in evidence, and the frying-pan sizzles at every meal.

I have often been amused at seeing Cuban women frying meat. They will have nothing but the leanest kind, and the butcher must trim off every particle of fat. In the far south this is not a very difficult matter, as kine are not burdened with that article to any great extent, but the Cuban woman, to make sure, prefers a cut from the round to any other portion.

This lean—and generally tough—meat is taken home, and then the lady who abhors beef fat drops it into a pan containing about a half pound of hog fat and sizzles it to the consistency of a piece of wet sole leather. Of vegetables their range is confined to yams, okra, rice, bananas, and one or two others. I very much fear that our northern markets would not please the Cuban woman.

In other matters relating to housekeeping I very much regret to say that the Cuban woman is not in line with our ideas. The broom is occasionally in evidence, but here all attempts to "tidy up" stop. Soap and the scrubbing brush appear to be unknown quantities. Year in and year out the floors remain as they were, the window panes get but an occasional wipe with a bit of paper, and the yard, if there happens to be one, is a sight to behold. Those who have read about the streets of Santiago must not think the reports exaggerated. A street where Cubans live must be cleaned by the city if at all; the residents would be buried in filth before they would make a move to clean up. When the dirt gets too mountainous they move.

Those household habits extend to the person. A bath tub is unknown to a Cuban woman of the ordinary sort, and a daily face wash is almost as rare. Perfumery and face powder are used as substitutes.

Now what is to be done with a woman who is a heathen in cookery, is not clean or tidy in the house or with her person, and is not in the least inclined to mend her ways? To our mind no amount of coquettish ways, soft voice, or gliding walk can compensate for these shortcomings. Such a woman needs civilizing. Perhaps we had better begin now organizing societies for teaching Cuban women American ways. We cannot ignore this new addition to our sisterhood, so we can but hope that our example will inspire the Cuban woman to liberate herself from the thraldom of old customs and try to keep step with our higher system of civilization.

ADVANTAGE OF SPECTACLES.

Wearer of Glasses Gains at the Expense of Other People.

Time was when the wearing of spectacles, except by the very old, was a rare sight, and the wearing of eyeglasses still rarer. In those days the story books were written in which there frequently appeared the "dignified gentleman, wearing gold eyeglasses." That was supposed to be a sufficient description and one that impressed you at once with his importance. Strange to say, the days of the paucity of specs were the very days when everybody ought to have been wearing them, because that was the time when people read by the light of tallow candles and pine knots. But if they were nearsighted they never know what ailed them, and this left for the days of gas and electric light to develop a bespectacled race. Now even the little children wear them and are not ashamed.

Perhaps some people wear glasses to improve their looks. The monocle was plainly intended for staring purposes, as no man is near-sighted in one eye. It has also been discovered that it is a great help in giving a fellow time to think. While he is fumbling for the glass he gains several valuable seconds to collect his thoughts, and the pause correspondingly exasperates the other fellow.

Eyeglasses are almost as good if handled judiciously, and there is one club man who acknowledges that he wears them to overcome his natural bashfulness.

"Although they are only glass," said he, "and any one can see through them, they undoubtedly act as a shield. You feel something like the man on the inside of the house who is conducting a controversy with a fellow on the sidewalk. They give one a judicial air and brace a man up. I don't mean that the man who always wears glasses feels that way; I suppose they get to feel a part of him; but the man who only puts them on to talk or read gains a moral advantage that is half the battle. I speak from personal experience when I advise every shy man to invest in a pair of eyeglasses; and let them be of gold."

On the Pronunciation of Pepys.

The Hon. Walter Pepys has collected seventeen varieties of the spelling of the name, and he lays some stress upon the French form Pepy as authority for the pronunciation favored by him. Peops seems to follow the usual practice, as Weems for Wemys, and, moreover, it is that adopted by the descendants of the diarist's sister Paulina, the family of Pepys Cotterell. Peeps is also the traditional pronunciation adopted at Cambridge. Here is, I think, strong evidence in favor of Peeps. At the same time, I believe that in this name, as in other words, the pronunciation of the vowel e has changed since the seventeenth century, and that the name in Pepys's own day was actually pronounced Papes. This opinion is grounded on the phonetic spellings Peaps and Peps which have come down to us, and both these would represent Papes: e=a, as in rea, break, great; y=a, as in obey and they. In this matter, however, I have not the courage of my opinion and I am not, therefore, prepared to adopt this pronunciation.—Notes and Queries.

Evidently a Bicycle Boy.

A little boy, seeing a long-horned cow, cried out: "Oh, see dat tow; her dot handle-bars on her head."

Air Cure for Consumption.

There are now six sanitariums in Germany at which consumptives are treated by constant exposure to air at a low temperature. Currents of cold air are allowed to pass through the bedroom at night, and during the day as much of the time is spent in the open air as possible. The pure, cold air quiets cough, lessens temperature, arrests night sweats, improves appetite and modifies or arrests the course of the disease. Observations made in these sanitariums have developed the interesting fact that it is exceedingly rare, indeed, that infection of healthy persons by contact with consumptive inmates is observed.

AUTUMN LEAVES

Are Turning Now

In the meantime when the hot days are passing away it is time to think of fall garments. Heavier fabrics are needed for the cool evenings.

Whycords Tweeds
Hopsacking
and Serges

All Weights
All Prices

R. S. RAE

NORTHERN Business College
OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO,
IS THE VERY BEST
PLACE IN CANADA TO GET A
THORO' BUSINESS EDUCATION

TAKE A ROUND TRIP and visit all other Business Colleges in Canada, then visit the Northern Business College; examine everything thoroughly. If we fail to produce the most thorough, complete, practical and extensive course of study; the best college premises and the best and most suitable furniture and appliances, we will give you a full course. FREE. For Annual Announcement, giving full particulars, free, address

C. A. FLEMING,
PRINCIPAL.

Farm for Sale

Lot 73, con 3, west T & S Rd, Holland, fifty acres, about 35 acres cleared, balance hardwood and cedar, well watered, log house and barn. Good. Mrs Mortimer on the premises.

Berkeley P O.

For Sale or Rent

South west ½ lot 5, 10th con Holland, 100 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation, good frame barn, 45x55, and good dwelling house. For further particulars apply on the premises

Robt Avison, Lily Oak P O.

For Sale or to Rent

Lot 113, 3rd con Sydenham road, Artemesia, 50 acres, 40 or 45 cleared. Terms easy. Apply to Hy D Irwin.

Strayed

To my premises about the 20th Sept., nine sheep. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and get them.

Wiley Bros, Harkaway

TOBACCO HEART.

HAVE you been smoking a good deal lately and feel an occasional twinge of pain round your heart? Are you short of breath, nerves unhinged, sensation of pins and needles going through your arm and fingers? Better take a box or two of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and get cured before things become too serious. Here's what Mr. John James, of Caledonia, Ont., has to say about them: "I have had serious heart trouble for four years, caused by excessive use of tobacco. At times my heart would beat very rapidly and then seemed to stop beating only to commence again with unnatural rapidity. "This unhealthy action of my heart caused shortness of breath, weakness and debility. I tried many medicines and spent a great deal of money but could not get any help. Last November, however, I read of a man, afflicted like myself, being cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I went to Roper's drug store and bought a box. When I had finished taking it I was so much better I bought another box and this completed the cure. My heart has not bothered me since, and I strongly recommend all sufferers from heart and nerve trouble, caused by excessive use of tobacco, to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a fair and faithful trial."

Price 50c. a box or 3 boxes for $1.25, all druggists. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Ont.

LAXA-LIVER PILLS cure Constipation, Biliousness and Dyspepsia. Price 25c.

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MARKDALE SASH, DOOR
—AND—
PLANING FACTORY

is also supplied with a good stock of dry Lumber

REMEMBER ALSO

we kiln dry all lumber for principal house furnishing, thereby insuring satisfactory work to our customers. We keep on hand all stock size of Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Casings, Balusters, Newel Posts, Verandah Brackets, Flooring of all kinds, and in fact all material for building purposes at our usual low prices. A call solicited. All work guaranteed and at low prices in keeping with quality of work required.

Call and see us before purchasing.

S. H. HILL, S. HILL.
FOREMAN. PROP.

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C. W. RUTLEDGE,
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