

Flesherton Happenings

BUSH FIRES.

The continued dry spell has caused many damaging fires to break out about us which farmers have been strenuously fighting. Many fences have been burnt and we learn that Mr. Wm. Wilcox has lost about thirty cords of cordwood.

FAWCETT-HUTCHINSON.

A quiet marriage was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Caldwell at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon last, when Mr. Alex. Fawcett and Miss Eva Bertha Hutchinson, of Kimberley, were joined in wedlock. The young couple were attended by Mr. Samuel McClung and Miss Ann Hutchinson.

POLITICAL MEETING.

Dr. Sproule held a political meeting in the town hall on Monday evening and we are informed his lengthy address which engaged the closest attention of the audience throughout its delivery, was one of his best efforts. It was a strong arraignment of the Government for extravagance and wanton wasting of the people's money. Mr. John Boyd presided. The Dr. will doubtless receive a handsome majority again and Artemesia will give her quota. Mr. Raymond, the Liberal candidate, will hold a meeting here on Friday evening.

FELL FROM TREE.

Mr. Percy Trimble met with a bad accident on Tuesday of last week from which he has since been in a critical condition. While in a tree picking beechnuts the limb upon which he stood gave way and he fell about fifteen feet to the ground, the impact rendering him unconscious. He was some time afterward found by his father and after being carried home was examined by Dr. Carter, who discovered no broken bones, but such concussion of the spine as to cause paralysis of the lower limbs in which there is yet but slight improvement. Percy's numerous friends sympathize with him and hope for speedy recovery.

DEATH OF FRANK HOLMAN.

The death of Frank Holman, of the 14th line Artemesia, which occurred early on Tuesday morning of last week, was a shock to the community. Two weeks previous he was operated on for appendicitis and was apparently recovering until Monday when he suddenly took worse and in a few hours passed away. The deceased, who was 16 years of age, was the second son of Mr. Henry Holman, who has been an invalid since the Caledon wreck over a year ago. Mr. Holman, who was in Toronto under treatment, was advised on Monday night of the serious illness of his son and on Tuesday noon when he arrived here was greatly shocked with the sad news that he had passed away. Since his father's injury, Frank took the place of a man on the farm and was developing into splendid young manhood. Converted at special meetings some months ago, he united with the Baptist Church here and was an exemplarily young christian. The funeral took place to Mt. Zion cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. An impressive service was conducted by Rev. L. F. Kipp.

NOTES.

Miss Minnie Munshaw is visiting in Toronto.
Mrs. J. W. Henderson returned to Toronto on Friday.
Mr. Chas. Ottewill has gone to Toronto to attend Veterinary College.
Miss Mamie Sullivan left last week to take a position at Lakefield.
Rev. and Mrs. Newton, Durham, spent a couple of days here last week.
Mrs. John Wright, sr., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Winters, in Osprey.
Mr. Joseph Thomas, of Strathavon, was the guest of Rev. L. F. Kipp last week.
Mrs. (Dr.) Murray has gone to Toronto to undergo further osteopathic treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith attended Erin Fall Fair on Thursday and Friday last.
Miss Kate Bellamy is at Proton Station visiting her sister, Mrs. John Lyons, who is ill.
Mrs. A. S. VanDusen and daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. E. VanDusen,

of Chicago, are visiting in Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebson, of Markham, are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Andrew Wilson.

Mrs. (Dr.) Webster and little daughter, Helen, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Richardson, this week.

Mr. Henry Holman, who is yet in a critical condition of health, is returning this week to Toronto for further treatment.

Mrs. R. R. Fulton, of Woodstock, is visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Carter, this week, and will be accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Pyle.

About twenty-five of the young people here attended the Presbyterian fowl supper at Eugenia last week, which we learn was very successful, the proceeds being over \$51.00.

Rev. L. F. Kipp preached a practical and interesting sermon to parents on Sunday morning last. "What to do with that boy of yours," was the theme of the speaker.

Evangelist McHardy spoke on questionable amusements on Monday evening and in a convincing manner showed the danger of indulgence in card playing and the modern dance.

Rev. Alex. Shepherd, of Markdale, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. Little next Sunday and in addition to preaching here will conduct anniversary services morning and evening at Proton.

Councillor Best's youngest daughter, eight years of age, is at present dangerously ill with intestinal trouble, which has recently been epidemic. Mr. Alex. Best, who was last week very ill, is on the mend.

Messrs. John Hales, Edgar Vaughan and Harry Carrington, who went to Manitoba on the Harvesters' excursion in August, returned home last week. Mr. Carrington purposes moving his family to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nuhn recently moved into their fine new residence, two and a half stories, built of cement blocks ornamented with neat pattern on the face. The handsome residence is a credit to Mr. Nuhn and an ornament to the village.

The residence of Mr. Daniel McDonald, Old Durham Road, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when his only daughter, Miss Margaret McDonald, was married to Mr. Thomas C. Minto, of Owen Sound. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. C. Little, B.A., of this place. After the marriage a dainty wedding supper was served and later the happy couple left on the evening train for their new home at Owen Sound.

The funeral of the late James Neilson, jr., of Proton Station, which took place to the public cemetery here on Saturday was largely attended. Rev. G. C. Little, of this place, conducted the funeral service. Mr. Neilson met with injuries which resulted in his untimely death by jumping from a rapidly moving freight train at Proton on Monday of last week. He was 22 years of age and is survived by his young wife, to whom he was married about a year ago.

Sad bereavement came again to the home of Mrs. Andrew Rutledge, of Ceylon, on Saturday evening last, when her son, Mr. Edward Rutledge, a highly esteemed young man, 19 years of age, was called away. The loss of a son so kind and comforting as was the deceased is keenly felt by his deeply sorrowing mother, who was bereft of her husband only six months ago. The funeral took place to Flesherton cemetery on Monday afternoon. Rev. D. Caldwell officiated, conducting service at the home.

Some person stole two caddies of chewing tobacco from in front of J. P. Cowan's store in Dundalk one night recently.

DO YOUR BOOTS PINCH?
If so, look out for a tiny cure it before it grows big. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is the best. Try Putnam's.

Anniversary of a Famous Deed

On October 25th, 1854, fifty-four years ago next Sunday, was performed a deed of glorious madness that will live in British history as long as that commemorated this Wednesday when the one hundred and third anniversary of Trafalgar will be celebrated. Fifty-four years ago the Battle of Balaclava was fought and the Light Brigade charged into the "Valley of Death." To students of Canadian history the Crimean War is of peculiar interest, for it saw the first Canadian contingent. In Russia the French and the British were fighting side by side and Quebec was as anxious as Ontario that Canada should share in the conflict. So it came that the 100th Regiment was recruited and despatched over seas to the war. The regiment did not reach the Crimea in time to engage in the campaign, but the spirit that drew the men so many thousands miles from their homes commanded the admiration of the English people as though they had been permitted to participate in the glories of Inkerman or Balaclava.

VETERANS IN ONTARIO.

There are now living in Ontario many citizens who will ever remember the red letter day of which this is the fifty-fourth anniversary. Some of them recall the arrival of the news, some, as soldiers, were eye witnesses of the great deeds. Probably among the veterans there is difference of opinion as to what took place on that memorable occasion, for there never was an event of such magnitude about which there has been so much controversy. The admitted blunder that led to the charge was investigated after the close of the war and was discussed in Parliament. It figured in a lawsuit brought by Lord Cardigan, and, in short, formed a fruitful source of argument and ill-feeling as long as any of the chief actors remained alive. Time has not served to make clear the moot points, but the consensus tends to place some blame on the brave officer who carried the order to Lord Lucan and who was the first to fall down the death valley.

LORD CARDIGAN'S BLUNDER.

That Lord Cardigan made at least one ghastly blunder before leading the brigade on the Russian guns there can be no doubt. He remained passive with his magnificent brigade while the Russian cavalry, repulsed by the famous charges of the Heavy Brigade, withdrew in front of him. On this occasion he had misunderstood his orders, which were to "defend his position," orders given when no one had a thought that such an opportunity would be presented to sweep down on a demoralized enemy and annihilate it. One of his captains—Morris, of illustrious memory—urged him to charge on the retreating Russians, but through excessive veneration for his misunderstood orders, he refused also the captain's offer to lead a regiment for a charge. However, as Kinglake, the historian, says, any criticism of Lord

Cardigan can be sufficiently answered by the simple statement that he led the Light Brigade and certainly criticism is shattered once the obetinate figure sets in motion and takes precedence in one of the most glorious feats of arms in the history of war.

THE FATAL ORDER.

The dearest wish of Cardigan's heart was to lead his troops into the mêlée as clear enough. As he saw the battle rage, he swore enthusiastically and declared, "The Heavies will have the laugh on us this day." Finally, after this opportunity had passed, Capt. Nolan, an aide-de-camp, came galloping up to Lord Lucan, commander of the cavalry division, and gave him Lord Raglan's order that he was to advance on the guns. Eyewitnesses of the scene declare that Lucan, Cardigan and Nolan appeared to hotly argue about the order. Lucan seemed to understand that his commander wanted him to charge down the valley, lined by Russian batteries to attack another battery at his head, supported by the main body of the Russian army. Lord Raglan's intention was that in advance should be made along one of the ridges that formed this valley, to rescue some other guns. Whether Nolan made this clear will never be known, for the aide seemed to lose his temper and ended the interview by saying "There, my Lord, is your enemy, there are your

THE CHARGE.

So the order was given to Cardigan, and exclaiming, "Here goes the last of the Cardigans!" he gave the word to advance. The six hundred moved off at a walk, which quickened into a trot, and then into a gallop, but before the trumpeter could sound the charge the first volley from the batteries on either side had emptied his saddle and scores beside. Capt. Nolan was one of the first to fall, as he galloped diagonally across the front of the troops, trying, as some think, to deflect their advance and save them from the awful slaughter that awaited them down that valley. Cardigan galloped at the head of his troops and reproved the foremost for edging too close to him. This led him to maintain right into the midst of the battery, which was treachered in the teeth of a devastating fire from three sides. Around the Russian guns the Light Brigade fought with the deadly calmness of men who had given up all hope; and it is doubtful if one of them would have escaped had not their French allies created a heroic diversion by dispatching a brigade of Chasseurs d'Afrique to draw some of the Russian fire.

WATCH YOUR TONGUE.

If Furred and Coated, it's a Looming Glass Stomach Warning.

When it is the morning after the night before, you do not have to look at your tongue to know that the stomach is upset, the head aching, no appetite, nerves on edge with all the sunshine of life closed.

The real time to watch the tongue is all of the time, if it is coated with a white fur, or possibly with dark trimmings, though the stomach does not tell you by the acute pains of indigestion that it needs help, yet the coating shows that you are getting into a bad way and that here is need of M-O-N-A.

M-O-N-A is so positive, so sure, so reliable in its curative action upon the stomach that W. T. Waite & Co., the local agents, give a guarantee of satisfaction with every 50¢ box or money back.

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I have hit upon the following novel idea of advertising our Coal Oil. We are just getting a large quantity of White Oil. This will be a high grade than has previously been sold in our store. We are going to sell it at 20 cents a gallon. Every gallon you buy will enable you to get a Beautiful Parlor Lamp, 18 inches high, the globe thirty inches in diameter. The lamp is worth \$2.50 in this store, usual price.

We are going to give away the one guessing the longest time the lamp will receive the prize.

Be sure and get a proper ticket. It will not count. Mark your name. Don't forget to sign your name.

Did you get one of our valuable tickets? We have some left yet.

Jeffrey Artley

MARKDALE.

A WONDERFUL FEAT.

The eighteen-months-old child of Mr. Leonard Bessie, of Erin, performed a wonderful feat last week. The little child was missing for a short time and the mother went to the door to look where he was. Upon calling him she heard a sound from above and upon looking up found the little chap had climbed to the top of the windmill tower, and was quite unconsciously perched upon the stand on top. The mother turned sick with fright, but the little eight-year-old brother at once went to the rescue and without a word brought the little lad under his arm safely to the ground, a wonderful feat of accomplishment for both. —Canadian Valley Star & Vidette.

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Be sure and get a proper ticket. It will not count. Mark your name. Don't forget to sign your name.

Did you get one of our valuable tickets? We have some left yet.

Jeffrey Artley

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FRATERNAL.

C.O.C.F. No. 399.
Markdale Canadian Order of Foresters No. 399 meets first Monday in the month in Ennis' Hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. Banley, Chief Councillor; R. W. Ennis, Recorder.

COURT MARKDALE I.O.F.
No. 991.
Meets in Ennis' Hall the third Tuesday in the month at 8 o'clock. Visit from brethren of other lodges solicited. Assessments to be paid to the Financial Secretary, Frank Graham, on or before the last day of the month. B. Waite, C. R. F. Graham, Secs.

CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS.
Court Grey, No. 1151.
Meets every second and fourth Tuesday in Mathews' Hall at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren welcome. Ranger, J. W. Ford, jr.; Peter Haskett, Fin. Sec.

MARKDALE LODGE NO. 14A. A.O.U.W.
Meets in Ennis' Hall at 8 o'clock the first and third Monday in a month. Has 99 members. A visit from other lodges solicited. W. Ford, sr., Master; C. W. Wedge, Recorder.

SAUGEN LODGE NO. 527. I.O.O.F.
Meets every Friday at 7.30 p.m. in the hall, Sarjeant's block. Visiting brethren always welcome. Man King, N. G. W. S. Chalmer, Fin. Sec'y.

WIDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT. I.O.O.F. No. 79.
Meets the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month in the Oddfellows' Hall. A. Macpherson, Chief Patriarch. A. D. Scott, Sec'y.

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