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THE FECHT FOR THE MAYORALITY.

To the Editor o' the Champion.

DEAR MAISTER CHAMPION:—Ye may think it vera unmainerly i' me, at a time whun ye maun be unco' busy an' vera fou o' news, to be botherin' ye wi' ony o' my clashes; but it diz appear to me that it wid be a maist awfu shame, an besides a gran mistack to alloo to be passed by the same's ony ither everyday occurrence, an withoot gein an account, an kroniklin i' the pages o' the history o' this extraord'nar country, the wonnerfu' things that happen't at the election o' a Mayor for this gran' florishin coonty toon o' Milton.

Noo, Maister Editor, for the sake o' thae folk wha may be leevin twa, three hunner year after this, an for them 'ts to the fore 'enoo an dinna ken onything aboot it; I maun state that the twa candidates for the vera honorable posection are baith gae gleg kin o' cheels; but vera unfortunately I think baith o' them's doctors, but baith daein a guid business—an hero, Maister Champion I wid like to explain the way I think its an extraorner peety, nae body but doctor bodies should come forrit an offer themsels for the high an important office o' cheef majistrate—Ye see supposin the Mayor was sittin in deep an solemn conclave at the heed o' the council, ower some vera important subjec; maybe aboot hoo muckle should be gein to start some enterprisin Shoomaskeen factory, or aibins a Babie Cairige factory, or hoo to big workin men's hooses or mak beet sugar, an whan his opeenion micht be o' the utmost benefit to the toon; in comes a man frae a distance a' pechin an cot o' win, needin him i' the capawceity o' howdie or something o' that kind ye ken, that coudna by ony possibeeclity wait, an cries out "doctor yer wan'tit;" noo ye see Maister Editor, he micht be awa a' nicht, ony way ower lang to be back to feenish his wark i' the council; an so council wark wid hae to stan ower anither week, an that's vera apt to be the style in which the bisniss o' the toon wid be palavert wi', an my humble oppenion is, that at this raither important epoch (if ye'll excuse that big word) i' the history o' the toon, whan there's sae muckle worry an cryin an feechtin for railway bonuses, gentlemner skill enlargements an sic like, the Mayor should be aye at his post, so that ony goldsch opportunity o' daein guid to the corporation should be instantly taen advantage o'

Noo Sir, as I was tellin' ye, baith the doctors push'd gae hard at the last to get in, an o' them promist to dae this an dae that, whiliver he was cleckit or no, an he'll be a rale benefactor, Maister Editor, gin he keeps tine promises, an has a strong claim to the people's votes i' the future) while the ither aine diina' promise vera muckle—aiddins thinkin 't promises was like pie crust and wean's toys, made to be broken. Baith had their freens; aye bein a clear Grit, as ye see them, an the ither aine a stiff Tory; an its a rale peety, that folk hae sae maist sense than to bring politics to mix up in municipal matters.

Weel, things starth kin o' likely i' the mornin on baith sides, an lookit gae weel for the ane wi the grey head—an I'm warrant the ither doctor was feelin gae shaky, an maybe was reflectin tand he too 'd'ht to hae got up some talk about starting a bank, or sinkin a coal pit in the hills, or promis't to invent some newfangelt Freezick, an gein his supporters coonty rights for the same, or pretendit to be negosliatin wi some o thae heavy swails i' the ither sides, whin hae lots o' siller, aboot biggin an runnin frae here to Bagdad a line o' overland steamships or something o' that sort ye ken, that wid mak us puir mortal craturs glower wi sympathetic admirat on, an gar's tiot off to the polis to vote for him like 2 40.

However, the day wa'es on an on without muckle fudge—whiles a bit crood wid gather—an somebody cry out "Noo the big ane! noo the wee ane." 'Ill hand the bannats," but ilka ane was sweet to buckle tae an fae a raijar stan up feeht—but wid swe ran gein, a mak a great noise, an dae some thing like the Irish bully, tunt roon an say, "should me boys! howld me or 'Ill fight;" but precious little feechtin was dune altho' I was tellin' day, to see them begin, 'gain forgetin me for teeinl. Onyway, Maister Editor, the tide turn't, an the quait lassie lookin doctor won the day, by a vera sma' majority, some say aneiht an some sax, tane o' the fogurs muckle to brag o', sicp—after him there was the greatest hootin an hurralin and speechifyin an a' that, an there was sic a din an clatter that ye wid maist hae thocht pandemonium had broke loose; an then at nicht ye ken there was nair meetins o' pairtys an sic feeds o' thae hatefu things they ca' oysters, an it diz bate horse racin they way that Canadians cair gobble doon the nesty articles. An I was just thinkin Maister Champion, that the next Mayor wha comes forrit wad hae a far better chance o' success, to propose that for, say ten years, he wid gie a remission o' taxes tae ony Fresh Oyster manufacturer wha wad start business i' the toon, for I declare an I can maistly sweer by't, that tho' fresh ane's are a scarce commodity i' this toon, there's in this neeborhood at least, a far greater consumption o' oysters than ever there will be o' beet sugar, babie cairiges or shoon masheens; for I can testifee to the fac mysel, that it was a caution to deein cauls the way thae oysters dissapear't doon the thrapples o' the electors o' Milton that nicht, an Sir I declare ane wad maist beleive it was a' they were goun to get for their votes, an aiblins, Maister Editor, in that thocht there's mair truth than fiction aifter a'. Hopin, Maister Editor, that a' the big wigs at election times wha see the like o' my humble remarks 'll no get angry but try and mind that

"A chaild's amang us takin notes,
An faith he'll prent them."

Guid-bye the noo, Maister Champion, an maybe ye'll hae a line frae me after the next graun election comes off—an wi best wishes for this toon an a' ye're realers,

I remain yours truly,

SOOR-DOOK.

It is to the interest of all who own horses to keep them in a healthy and sound condition; experience has proved that "Darley's Condition Powders and Arabian Heave Remedy" is the most efficacious, it has been used by thousands who will cheerfully confirm this statement. For Heaves, Coughs, Colds, and all diseases which affect the wind of horses it has no equal, nor is it equalled as a condition medicine; it purifies the blood, corrects and improves the appetite, and softens the skin; in fact, so great is the improvement in the condition and appearance of the animal as to have led many to doubt if it could be the same horse. Remember the name, and see that the signature of Hurd & Co. is on each package. Northrop & Lyman, Newcastle, Ont., proprietors for Canada. Sold by all medicine dealers.

SECRETS OF PRINTING OFFICES.

The extension of education, which especially marked the fifteenth century in Europe, had made manuscripts very valuable, and some of the earliest specimens of printing were sold as manuscripts—a species of extra remuneration which the printers were justly entitled to reap, for a short time, as a repayment for the special difficulties under which they labored. The processes of what was long termed the art and mystery of printing were preserved as a secret by Gutteberg, Faust and Schoeffer for a few years (their workmen being probably sworn), but with no dishonorable intention, as may be inferred from the fact that the publications of 1457 contained a proud and almost boastful assertion, that they were manufactured by mechanical means. From time to time, certain distinguished typographers have endeavored to preserve as secrets some special process which they considered as giving them particular advantages; thus it is said that Baskerville would not reveal the ingredients of the ink which in his day was considered remarkable for its blackness, and that Ibarra of Spain imitated his example; while Fondoni refused visitors admittance into one room of his printing office, in which it is supposed he adopted peculiar methods for pressing sheets. Even at the present day some trade secrets are closely guarded, although many things are freely proclaimed. Another species of secrecy—that relating to the careful supervision of confidential public documents, books being printed for secret societies, and the authorship of articles or pamphlets—has been most honorably maintained. When treaties are prematurely published in newspapers, the copy is obtained from some leaky or venal official, and not from any of the printers who set up or work off the original. So, too, where it is desirable to conceal the authorship of articles or books, this is rarely or never disclosed by a printer who becomes acquainted with it in the exercise of his calling. Most honorable to the profession is a story of Harding, the printer, who bore imprisonment rather than reveal the authorship of the Drapier letters. Sir Walter Scott's authorship of the Waverly Novels, although known by twenty persons, including a number of printers, was so well concealed that the great novelist could not even in his matchless vocabulary, find words of praise sufficient to express the sense of his grateful acknowledgment and wondering admiration for the matchless fidelity with which his mystery had been preserved. In thousands of other instances similar fidelity has been exhibited; and it is a part of the professional honor of a printer not to disclose wantonly, nor from venal motives, the secrets of any office in which he is employed.—*Printers' Circular.*

It is said that owing to matters personal to himself, the Hon. J. H. Cameron will not be a candidate at the coming general election.

The banking house of Henry Clews and Co., N. Y. has assumed business.

BIRTHS.

HENDERSON.—On the 28th ult., the wife of James Henderson, Milton, of a daughter.

GRANT.—On the 29th ult., the wife of Mr. Edward Grant, Nassagaweya, of a son.

McGREGOR.—At Guelph, on the 2nd inst., the wife of Jas. H. McGregor, M.D., of a daughter.

MARRIED.

WORDEN—BALLENTINE.—On the 23rd Dec., by Elder R. B. Cook, Mr. Lorenzo Worden, to Miss Jane Ballentine, both of Esquesing.

GRENFELL—BROWN.—At the residence of Adam Stroat, Esq., Esquesing, on the 23rd Dec., 1873, by the Rev. James Gray, Rev. John Grenfell, Wesleyan Minister, Eldr. Bolton, Province of Quebec, to Mary E., second daughter of the late Geo. Brown, Esq., of Milton.

MUNN—THORNTON.—At the residence of Mr. Albert Thornton, Esquesing, by the Rev. James Gray, on the 24th December, Mr. Albert Munn, Trafalgar, to Miss Melissa Anna Maria Thornton, of Esquesing.

McDONALD—HARDY.—On the 24th ult., by the Rev. H. Cocks, Mr. Wm. McDonald, of Brampton, to Miss Ann Hardy, of Georgetown.

WATSON—TAYLOR.—On the 25th ult., by the Rev. H. Cocks, Mr. Alfred Watson, to Miss Eveline Taylor, both of Georgetown

McKINNON—McKINNON.—On the 25th ult. by the Rev. J. Alexander, of Norval, Malcolm McKinnon, of Esquesing, to Annie, youngest daughter of the late Alexander McKinnon.

DIED.

MILLS.—On the 27th ult., in Trafalgar, Mrs. Ann Mills, aged 84 years and 6 months.

CHISHOLM.—At Oakville, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., John Alexander Chisholm, aged 58 years, second son of the late Wm. Chisholm.

TASSIE.—In Sacramento City, Cal., on the 16th ult., Mr. William Stewart Tassie, eldest son of the late Mr. David Tassie, of Spring Park, township of Sydenham, and grandson of the late James Tassie, Esq., of the township of Nelson, formerly of the city of Dublin, Ireland, aged 40 years and two months, deeply regretted by all who knew him.

MILTON MARKETS.

(Corrected by J. J. Bell)

MILTON, THURSDAY 14th Jan		
Fall Wheat	$1 06	1 20
Spring Wheat	1 05	1 10
Barley	1 00	1 10
Oats	35	44
Peas	50	50
Rye	60	00

FARM PRODUCE.

(PRICES PAID BY MERCHANTS)

Butter large roll per lb.	20	to	25
do 1 lb prints	00		25
Tallow "	0		7
Lard "	10		12½
Dried apples "	07		08
Fresh pork "	6		6½
do sides "	10		12
do ham "	12½		15
Eggs per doz.	18		20
Potatoes per bag	50		60

WANTED,

A Domestic Servant,

Must be well recommended. Apply to

MRS. W. H. LINDSAY.

Milton, January 14th, 1874. 28-tf

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Milton West, P. O., 1st Jan. 1874.

Black Miss Marion 2	Pattison Miss E. D.
Buttler Thomas	Robinson Mrs A
Campbell Mrs Nelly	Thompson Wm
Craig Jas	Topele M. D. P. John
Creampton J Robert	Wells James
Irwin Henry	Walker Miss Eliza
Irwin Ann Mary	White James
Kenyon Wm	Wilson James
Miller Thomas M.	Winlow J B
Moffat John	

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised.

W. D. LYON, M.P.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of the Late John Buck.

THE Creditors of JOHN BUCK, late of the Township of Trafalgar, in the County of Halton, Esquire, deceased, who died on or about the 28th day of December, A.D. 1873, are on or before the twenty-eighth day of February, A.D. 1874, to send by post (pre-paid) to H. M. Switzer, Esq., Palermo P. O., Ontario, one of the executors of the last Will and Testament of the said late John Buck, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them; and immediately after the said twenty-eighth day of February next the executors will be at liberty to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having reference only to those claims of which notice shall have been furnished to the executors as above required, and the executors will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them or their solicitors at the time of distribution.

All persons indebted to the said late John Buck, Esq., are required to settle their accounts forthwith.

(Signed),
H. M. SWITZER,
A. BUCK, M.D.,
T. C. CROOKER, M.D. } Executors.

☞ All communications to be addressed (pre paid) to H. M. Switzer, Palermo, P. O.

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VALUABLE

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE.

THE west half of the west half of Lot No. 7, in the sixth concession of the Township of Nassagaweya, containing 50 acres; also the timber on concession road opposite to lot 10, in the first concession, Esquesing, will be sold by Public Auction, at

Wallace's Hotel, in the Town of Milton,

On MNDAY, the Nineteen day of January, 1874, at 12 o'clock noon. The above land is well timbered with hardwood and cedar, and will be sold either in one or more parcels to suit purchasers.

Apply at the office of D. McGibbon, Barrister, Milton, for further particulars.

D. McGIBBON.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE PEOPLE VOTE

FOR

CHEAP DRY GOODS!

AND GET THEM AT THE

EMPORIUM, GEORGETOWN,

ALL THE TIME.

BUT FOR THE

NEXT SIX WEEKS

WE WILL SELL THEM AT AN

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION

On regular prices to effect an

ENTIRE CLEARANCE

To make room for our

Spring Stock,

Which will be Very Large.

N. B.—The public may depend upon getting

Dry Goods, Clothing and Millinery,

At prices to suit the hardest customers, as we are prepared to

CLEAR THEM AT COST & UNDER,

After the enormous amount of trade we have done this Fall and Winter.

☞ Come one, come all, and examine our stock.

GRANT, THOMSON & Co.,

New Store, Opposite Clark's Hotel.

Georgetown, January 14th, 1874. 29-1v

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All,"

IS THE DESIRE OF

P. M. McKAY.

And in return for the very kind and liberal patronage bestowed on him ever since he

Commenced Business in Milton,

He makes the following offer,

Any person or family making a purchase of $20 for cash shall receive a copy of the Weekly Globe; $15, the Weekly Mail; $12, the Weekly Spectator; $10, the Weekly Champion.

The above Papers will be sent to any Post Office in the Dominion. Friends, embrace the above opportunity, and oblige

P. M. McKAY,

Main Street, Milton, opposite the Market House

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Election Notice.

A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE REFORM ELECTORS of the County of Halton will be held at the

Town Hall, Milton,

ON

Friday Next at 2 o'clock, P.M.

All interested in the cause of Good Government are requested to be present.

N. B.—Open Doors.

Milton, January 9th, 1874.

I Would Exchange.

THE SUBSCRIBER would exchange a pair of Matched Carriage Horses, six years old, for a heavy team.

JACOB J. BELL.

Milton, January 13th, 1874. 29-1t

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869,

In the Matter of Robert Hawthorne, of Milton, in the County of Halton, an Insolvent.

THE INSOLVENT HAS MADE AN ASSIGNMENT of his Estate to me, and the creditors are notified to meet at his place of business, in the Town of Milton, on

Monday, the Twenty-Sixth Day of January, A. D. 1874.

At the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, to receive statements of his affairs and to appoint an Assignee.

R. S. APPELBE.
Interim Assignee.

Milton, 8th January, 1874. 29-3t

Ladies who wish to see articles of Novelty, Beauty and Usefulness, must go to

F. Barclay & Lindsay's

AND

See their assortment of New Millinery.
See their assortment of New Jackets.
See their lovely New Underskirts.
See their assortment of New Dresses.
See the cheapest Wincies in Canada.
See their splendid French Merinoes at 50 cts.
See their celebrated Shining Black Lustres.
See their endless variety of fashionable Boots,

And their magnificent stock of those far-famed

"WOOL LACE" ANCASTER CLOUDS.

F. BARCLAY & LINDSAY'S,

MILTON.

Where all Goods are kept New and Fresh.

GREAT BARGAIN!

In consideration of the splendid Fall Trade which we have done this Season, and to keep up the steam and excitement, we have determined to

Clear Off the Balance of Our Fall and Winter Goods

AND FOR

THE NEXT FORTY-FIVE DAYS

Will Sell Goods at Extraordinary Low Prices for Cash Only, and no Second Price.

Farmers, Mechanics, Millers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, Grocers, Clerks, Lawyers, Ladies, Gentlemen, Idlers and Hard-workers, in fact everybody will get goods cheap. We are bound to make hard times easy. The fact is we have to turn the immense stock into money; our necessity is the public's opportunity.

Come and see us for the next forty-five days. This is no blow, for we mean business.

☞ GOODS FOR COST PRICE! GOODS FOR LESS THAN COST, AND GOODS FOR HALF PRICE. ☜

Don't fail to come and see the Grand Slaughter going on at the

MAMMOTH HOUSE, GEORGETOWN

We enumerate a few of the leading bargains:

FLANNELS, BLANKETS, TWEEDS, CARPETS, SHAWLS, CLOTHING, COTTONS

Dress Goods, Mantles, Millinery, Furs, Buffalo Robes

From two to five dollars and upwards. All genuine bargains—all new goods—no old stock or trash—all first-class goods.

The biggest and cheapest stock in the Dominion. We must sell, so come and see us.

☞ REMEMBER OUR ORDERED CLOTHING DEPARTMENT,

Second to none—Cheap.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT,

The most fashionable in the Dominion. Boots and Shoes to comfort the understanding.

January 1st, 1874. McLEOD, ANDERSON & Co., Georgetown.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869

In the Matter of George Smith, of Milton, County of Halton, Merchant, an Insolvent.

THE INSOLVENT HAS MADE AN ASSIGNMENT of his Estate to me, and the Creditors are notified to meet at his place of business in the Town of Milton, on

Tuesday, the 20th Day of January, A. D. 1874,

At one o'clock in the afternoon, to receive statements of his affairs, and to appoint an Assignee.

Milton, 30th December, 1873.

R. S. APPELBE,
Interim Assignee.

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Notice.

ALL parties indebted to KEMP & SMITH will please take notice that if their accounts are not paid before the 22nd instant, they will be put into court for collection. This is the last time of calling.

KEMP & SMITH.

Lowville, January 14th, 1874. 29-1t

FURS! FURS!

J. BASTEDO

BEG to call the attention of the people of Milton and vicinity to his Fall Stock, consisting of Silk and Felt Hats, Gents' and Ladies' Furs, all of the latest styles. Also a splendid lot of Buffalo Robes which, for quality and price cannot be surpassed. Furs made to order, or repaired on the shortest notice. The highest price paid for Raw Furs.

Milton, Oct. 30th, 1873.

L. D. SINE'S

ESTABLISHED 1854

GIFT ENTERPRISE

The only Reliable Gift Distribution in the Country.

$75,000 00

IN VALUABLE GIFTS.

To be distributed in L. D. SINE'S 165th regular Monthly GIFT ENTERPRISE, to be drawn

TODAY, 23 DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1874

Two grand capitals of $5,000 each in Greenbacks. Two prizes $4,000; Five prizes, $500; Ten prizes, $100, each in Greenbacks. Horse and Buggy, with silver-mounted Harness, worth $500. One Fine-toned Rosewood Piano, worth $550. Ten family Sewing Machines, worth $100 each. Five Gold Watches and Chains, worth $300 each. Five Gold American Hunting Watches, worth $150 each. Ten Ladies' Gold Hunting Watches, worth $100 each. 175 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches (in all), worth from $50 to $300 each. Gold Chains, silver ware, jewelry, &c.

All minor gifts, 7,500. Tickets, limited to 75,000.

Agents wanted to sell tickets, to whom liberal premiums will be paid.

Single tickets $1; Six tickets, $5; Twelve tickets, $10; Twenty-five tickets, $20.

Circulars containing a full list of prizes, a description of the manner of drawing, other information in reference to the distribution, will be sent to any one ordering them. All orders must be addressed to

MAIN OFFICE, L. D. SINE, Box 86.
161 W. Fifth Street, Cincinnati, O.

Public Notice.

Mr. George Smith,

GENERAL MERCHANT,

MILTON,

Having Made an Assignment,

I hereby beg to notify the public that until the meeting of creditors on the 20th proximo,

Goods will be Sold at the Store Retail

AT REDUCED PRICES,

BUT for CASH ONLY.

Prompt payment of past due accounts at the Store is required.

R. S. APPELBE,
Interim Assignee.

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Money to Loan.

IN sums to suit borrowers, *only* on first mortgage on Real Estate. Apply to the undersigned at his office, Court House, Milton.

W. L. P. EAGER.

Milton, January 14th, 1874. 29-4t