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W. IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor.

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HERE AND THERE

Now that the House of Refuge goes to Markdale the Owen Sound Times puts forth a wail, and even threatens that the "Owen Sound Merchants may still tender for the groceries and the advantages to the enterprising little town is not quite apparent." What is there to hinder Toronto merchants also to tender for supplies with a fair chance of underbidding Owen Sound? The fact is Owen Sound wants everything, and because nearly everything has been going her way, the loss of the Poor House, is a sad setback. The Markdale people put in a strong claim, and there seems no reason why she should be set upon because she fought a winning battle. Durham would have taken the poor house, but there was no real business effort put forth either by town or council, and as the county officials didn't have to go begging for a location, the citizens here should have no reason to complain of their action. Owen Sound too had an apparent indifference in regard to the location and were not at all active in pressing their claim at the last meeting of the county council. It may be they thought they had a sure thing as the committee favored a site in the vicinity of the County Capital and it never entered their heads that the Council would not ratify the selection.

The Man on the Street saw King Cole, the stage driver, and the King informed him, that it was his unbiased opinion, and the result of his most profound meditation, that any person piling up mud to make roads should be transported forthwith, without even the privilege of a hearing in the courts. "We want good roads" says Mr. Cole, "but we'll never get them out of plain unadorned mud."

On December 4th the vote is to be cast on the Referendum. That a great deal of indifference will be shown by the temperance element will be seen in the result of the poll when the ballots come to be counted. Everybody has a right to vote on this question as he pleases, but as the unpollled votes count against temperance legislation, no man calling himself a temperance man can be consistent with his profession and not mark his ballot in favor of such a moral reform, whatever may be the outcome. All who are interested in the liquor question will do their level best, and in voting against the proposed liquor legislation they are voting consistently with their professions. If the other side is only as consistent, not a man will leave his vote unpollled, and if all use their right to the franchise, the government will

be given a chance to bring in the partial prohibitory measure, outlined in the Ontario Liquor Act of 1901.

It is reported that A. G. MacKay will not again contest the North Grey constituency for a position in the local Legislature, but that he will accept nomination as a candidate for Federal honors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Horsey.

Canada's industrial and commercial progress is attracting the interest of the United States, and a large influx of American population is likely to come north in the near future. Mr. Frank C. Carpenter the Syndicate writer says in one of the Toronto papers: "Canadians would be surprised if they knew just how much attention they are receiving from their neighbors across the line. Just at present every thing in the way of immigration tends towards Canada. It is not only the Canadian North West but all parts of the Dominion that are receiving this attention. I have been giving the subject a good deal of attention recently and am amazed at the progress the Dominion has made in the past year. I believe for the next few years the States will supply a million settlers a year to Canada. This loss cannot be made up easily, either, for these settlers are the finished product and most desirable citizens."

Sir Thomas Lipton is getting out a new boat, Shamrock III, and will be again a competitor for the American Cup.

The electors of Walkerton have voted on three By-laws, one for a Bobbin Factory, one for a Biscuit Factory and another for a Knitting Factory, and all three By-laws were carried with very little opposition. With regard to the Bobbin Factory it is quite probable that this is the same concern that met Durham Council a few weeks ago, and found so little encouragement that they left without any very serious thoughts of coming back again. The time has gone by when manufacturing concerns go begging for locations to settle down, especially if the industry is such as will furnish a fair amount of labor for the capital invested. The prosperous towns to-day are the towns who show sufficient enterprise to offer inducements to manufacturers. The big institutions are not always the best for the building up of a town; inasmuch as a small amount of labor is needed in proportion to the cost. As soon as Durham wakes up to realize the importance of risking a sprat to catch a whale, she'll then enter an era of prosperity. If we want the town to prosper we must encourage manufacturers, not of one kind only, but of all we can get.

THE MAN ON THE STREET.

Some few days ago, during the rain, a loaded wagon was going towards the station. When opposite Dr. Holt's on Lambton street, the wagon with its load stuck fast in the mud. The horses could not budge it from its safe moorings, and the driver had to unload on to another wagon before he could proceed on his way. The new sand and mud, and the old mud and sand and rain do not seem to be a very good combination. Facts are stubborn things. Tell it not out to earth that our streets are in such a woeful condition.

"One who knows" with kind condescension to the blank ignorance of The Man on the Street, suggests that the black patches on the sidewalk which attracted attention some weeks ago were only chocolate the gay group aforesaid found too bad to swallow. Even so, is not spitting on the sidewalk a bad habit anyway and in extremely bad taste? In many cities and towns the practice is strictly punishable by a fine on account of the unsanitary and unsightly condition which it produces.

The country is growing warmer in the cause of morality and temperance, as the 4th of December approaches nearer. There seems to be a decidedly apathetic feeling on the question in town. The moral forces in town must not sleep. Our reputation is at stake. Whether the Act be good, or only fairly good, it is admitted to be the best the Province can give. Then it is the duty of every true citizen to vote "Yes" on the 4th to show that even if this Act be defeated, yet the moral standing of the community is unmistakably on the side of moral reform. It will never do to lower the record of this fair Province on this great question.

It appears from the Advt. of our Electric Light Co. in last week's Chronicle that some customers have been unlawfully using 50 candle-power bulbs instead of 16 without notifying the Co. That is bad—very bad. The current though unseen and impalpable is property and the taking of property unlawfully is stealing. One interested person puts another face on it. His colliery runs somewhat thusly: If a customer can be prosecuted for using 50 candle-power light to get a 16 candle-power current what can be done to

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MISS DICK LAMBTON STREET

the Co. for furnishing only a 4 candle-power current to produce a 16 candle power light? That is a question for our clever boys. It would be interesting to know what a Judge would think about it. I suppose a good light-metre would settle it.

CEMENT IN THE WEST.

J. A. Hunter Secretary and Manager Of A Large Concern to be Erected Next Year.

This is the Cement Age beyond all question, and a recent copy of the Winnipeg Telegram has a lengthy article on the new mill to be erected near Morden. The capitalization is for a million dollars, and the capacity is to be a 1000 barrels a day. Mr. J. A. Hunter, a well known merchant of this town until quite recently figures so prominently in the concern that the new enterprise will be watched with delight by his many friends. "Mr. Jaffray representing Ontario and Chicago capital," says the Telegram, "came to Winnipeg some days ago, and with Mr. J. A. Hunter, of the Hunter Land Company, Minneapolis, entered into negotiations to secure control of a large cement deposit near Morden. A number of meetings were held in the offices of Messrs. Campbell & Crawford, Bank of Hamilton Block, and on Saturday evening the representatives of the original owners of the property, and those of the new company, finally consummated the transaction, the money was paid over and now the definite announcement of construction is authorized."

There is said to be an almost inexhaustible supply of marl, borings through pure marl having been made in some places to the depth of ninety feet. The new directorate is announced as follows:

Henry Gargill, Gargill, Ont., director Georgian Bay Portland Cement Co.; Wm. White, assistant to the President, C. P. R.; J. S. Hobbs, ex-M. P. P., London, Ont., President Hobbs Hardware Co.; Wm. Blackwood, Manufacturer; G. M. Bosworth, Montreal, Fourth Vice-President C. P. R.; Sampson Walker, manufacturer; J. C. Irving, Toronto, Manager Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency; J. A. Hunter, Durham, Secretary and General Manager; Justice Chancellor Chicago.

HITS AND MISSES.

Inspector Campbell was examining a class in a country school. At an arithmetic test he put the following question to one of the classes: "If I had a mince pie and should give two-twelfth's to John, two-twelfth's to Isaac, two-twelfth's to Harry and should take half of the pie for myself, what would there be left?" There was a profound study among the boys, but finally one lad held up his hand. "Well, my boy, speak up loud so that all may hear," said the inspector. "The plate," shouted the hopeful young fellow.

The C. P. R. Co. is said to be largely responsible for the location of the Poor House at Markdale. They want to make their pile by transferring the inmates from Owen Sound. The Owen Sound Times appreciates this when it says, "During the years to come three-fifths of the commitments to the institution will be made in Owen Sound and vicinity, and their fares to Markdale must be paid."

The Standard man announces that the site chosen for the House of Refuge is a mile south of Markdale, on the farm formerly owned by himself. What a happy thought for a man to feel that if the worst comes, he'll end his days amidst familiar scenes. The Advance man won't have far to be transferred, and Bob Edwards has promised to bring us out on an old backboard free. So far we have heard of no provision being made for the transportation of poor Ramage.

Since Prof. Goldwin Smith has willed his brain to Cornell University, it is likely soon to become a fad for people to sell their heads.

When a man stops his paper because you don't keep putting him on the back, you may put him down for a small potato.

Some men are so small it would require a magnifying glass to find their hearts.

Never judge the size of a man's soul by the size of his mouth.

"Over the Hills to the Poor House" may yet become a popular song in Durham. It means "going to Markdale."

"The Man on the Street" and "One who Knows," seem woefully innocent about those "Black patches," but it seems they don't.

A Cleveland man who seems to think that home is the proper place for a wife and mother took heroic measures the other day for the purpose of putting his theory into practice, says the Chicago Record-Herald. After having written many urgent letters to his wife, who had been away visiting all summer and who showed no inclination to return and plunge into the almost riotous joy of domesticity—with an empty coal bin and no girl—at the place where she had left off early in the spring, he put a stamp upon a linen collar that he had worn until it was far from immaculate, addressed it to the lady and wrote upon it the following message:—"If you are not coming home please wash this and return it at once." She arrived at the earliest possible moment and began putting things in order round the house. The soiled collar may not be sufficient to bring some wives back, but it ought to be sufficient where the lady is capable of taking a hint. But a serious argument against it is the pain it may give cases where sensitiveness is very marked, hence it should be used when all other plans fail.

A Strange Suicide.

A very singular suicide occurred at Proton Station on Sunday night last. James Douglass, a man of thirty-seven years of age, moved there from Swinton Park a couple of weeks ago, and was engaged with John Wright to assist in his work. He was a married man, and his wife had been confined only a short time previous to the strange action of the now deceased husband who cut his throat severely on both sides, then crossed a fence to a nearby stream, where he was found with his head immersed on Monday morning. Traces of blood could be seen on the fence and along the track he pursued from the house. Coroner Bibby was notified, but an inquest was deemed unnecessary.

FLESHERTON Station was the scene of a sad accident on Friday forenoon last. Mr. George Burnett, a freight brakeman, was in the act of pulling out a knuckle to uncouple a car when he missed his footing and fell between the rails feet outward. The moving car passed over both limbs severing one below the knee and the other above the ankle. The unfortunate man was taken to Owen Sound Hospital. Mr. Burnett is 21 years of age and was married only three months ago. His home is at Toronto Junction.—Flesherton Cor.

The housekeeper.
"I really believe he married her only because he wanted a good housekeeper."
"And now I suppose he wishes he could give her a month's warning."

Rich Indeed.
"Is he rich, you ask?" said the man who knows
"To the one who wanted to learn."
"Is he rich? Great Scott! I should say he is!
Why, he's got coal to burn!"
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Flat Hunter.
Flat Hunter—Why, I thought you said there wasn't any stationary wash basin?
Janitor—Neither there is, ma'am. That's the bathtub.

His Reward.
There was a young fellow in Ga.
Who remarked to a check, "I will Fa!"
And the judge gave him ten
In the commonwealth's pen.
"Where," he said, "they will lodge you and Ba."

Cautions.
"Do you carry your new revolver when you are out late at night?"
"Certainly not. It cost me \$12, and some robber might take it away from me."
—New York Times.

A Discreet Loser.
When stocks are high,
I always buy;
When they are low, I sell;
And that is why
I sell and buy
And never, never tell.

Delightful Death.
"The doctor says that Mrs. Gadabout is dying from too much shopping," said Mrs. Tellit.
"How perfectly heavenly!" gushed Mrs. Izzit.

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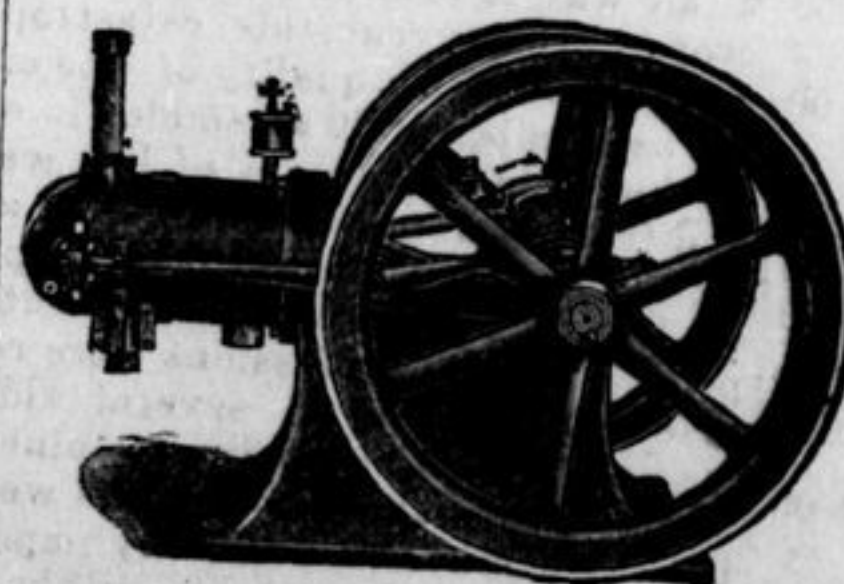
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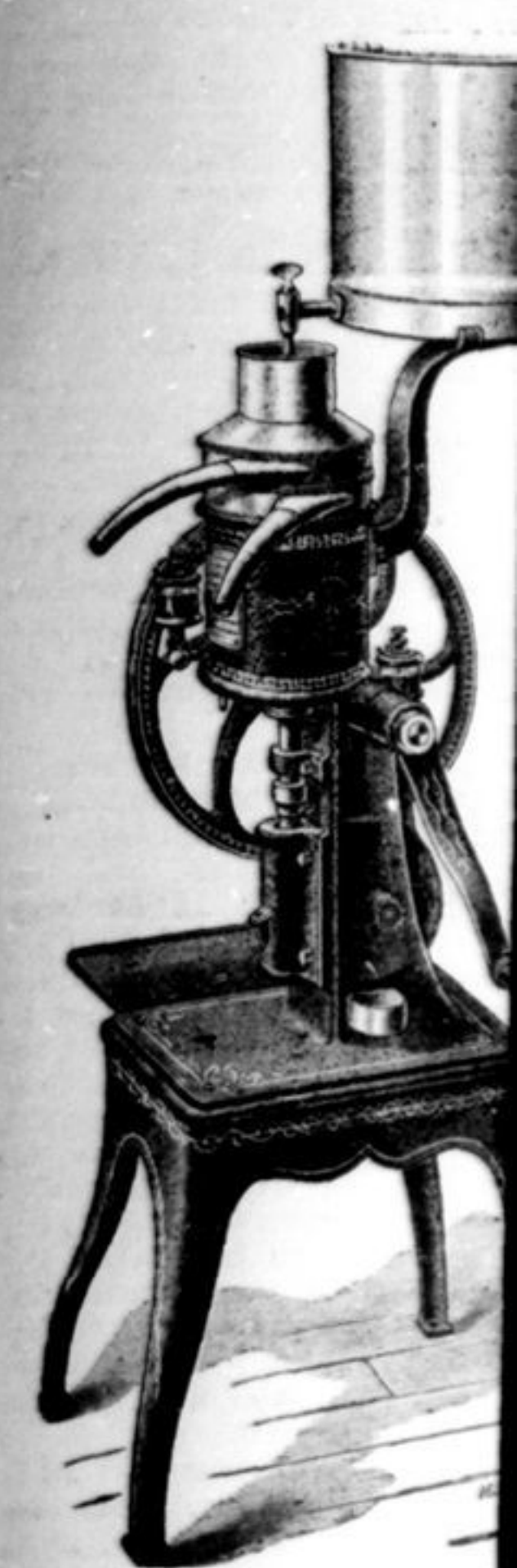
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MR DOOLEY ON THE DUM.

With Apologies to Mr. H. Dooley.

"If you are troubled with a cold, try a rinfidum," oh Dooley.
"And what kind is that?" asked Mr. Hennes.
"It's th' layest politicien said Mr. Dooley. "W put th' most wafelof colslape. To the Ontario it is simply indispenis Minister carries a flask th' only way to assalt th' without giving officio sensitive. Beware i None genuine without th' inventor and proprie Washington Ross, blowe tle.

"And this is the wadum came about," con Dooley. "In th' days o Misher Ross was a note and wore th' blue ribbe wather life. 'Cold wath' is me motto whether pumps or taps. Hict ment and I'll make ye's as a comic payper. I'll dhrum shops and th' die earth. I'll legislate h early ivry night with th' police. I'll put a p man's door and he'll hav iv its crops. 'Wather, wetter than whiskey, more iv it fr your mot own invention, and I'll most popular biveridge. Vote for G. W. Ross an and ye'll stidy the laun cate the kayhole in y ivry night without wak nighbors."

"In due course iv Ross became a big gun parthy. 'Me principle he says in effect to be frinds, 'but me inthere I'm a prohibitionists be harrum to the liquor t as it is th' handsomest to th' parthy fund. terminate th' business can be done without Liberal treasury. Me we must drive th' dth' land so far as it be driven. Let us ta blood money barrin, squeeze out iv th' th shut ivry saloon that well to stay open. ' Misher Ross, 'let us Fiend, but spare its li

"Then th' Liberal p to exterminate th' 'Make it pay heavily to th' down throdren Liberal statesman. dot to th' widow and ye fix th' amount is th' parthy threasury. ment was so thorough so exacting that the bulwark iv moral ivry man whose certified to be correct tion was driven out. 'Tis splendid progr making," says th 'We're raystricting those who are ginero "Between illicions was at pace with the satisfied that th' ex parthy organizer wer