

ADVERTISEMENT.

for Sale

DRED ACRES, BE... 12, Con. 1, and Lots 11... Mostly cleared and in... cultivation, well watered... hams, good buildings, on... separately or in block on... payment. For further... ATON, Buessan P. O.

for Sale

CON. 14, GLEN... 100 acres—90 acres... class state of culti... well watered, with... and good out buildi... on stone found... nearly 100 trees, will be... on easy terms. For... to the owner.

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for Sale

WISHING TO PUR... building lots would... at John A. Warren's... in Park Lot number... of the Town of Durham... at the office of J. P. Telt... the office of the under... particulars apply to...

for Sale

W. CALDER, Durham.

for Sale

DESIGNED OFFERS... water power known as... Glenelg.

for Sale

FARM, KNOWN... situated in the... Township of Glenelg... acres cleared and suit... machinery on. The bal... and supposed to... of cordwood Good... post barn on it. The... six miles from Berke... Durham. This farm... the next 60 days, and at... further particulars or... write to...

for Sale

W. CALDER, Durham.

for Sale

LOT ON QUEEN... property of Mrs. J. L... contains 12 rocke... and quite new. Will... boarding house. For...

for Sale

J. L. BROWNE, Photographer.

for Sale

LOT ON QUEEN... property of Mrs. J. L... contains 12 rocke... and quite new. Will... boarding house. For...

for Service

Nov. 26th, 1899, bred... & Son, Mill Grove, Ont... Falkingham, Edge Hill... Over—2012—, (bred by... aryville, Ont.), dam... Lily 2nd (imp.), ... pencer, St. Ives, Eng)... 2881—, Holywell Kath... 2nd (1877)—, Holy... Holywell Jackie (1879),... Holywell Tyke (1879),... (1874), by Young Sub... Beauty 2nd (178), by... (186), by Samson 2nd... by Jack.

for Service

REED TAMWORTH... at both Toronto and... For service at Lot... Glenelg.

for Service

STAPLES, Edge Hill.

for Service

REED TAMWORTH... at both Toronto and... For service at Lot... Glenelg.

for Service

STAPLES, Edge Hill.

Bulls for Sale

BULLS FROM... old. Two reds and... PARKER, Durham.

Notice

ER FOUND USING... over than 16 Candle... without first giving... notice of same will... after this date all... Dwelling Houses will... 16 Candle Power... 16 Candle Power... 16 Candle Power... 16 Candle Power... strictly enforced.

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District News.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CLIPPED AND REWRITTEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Yesterday afternoon a Yorkshire sow owned by Mr. Robt Smith, of Inglis Falls, gave birth to a litter of twenty-one pigs. On January the 2nd last, the same sow presented its owner with twenty pigs, and in June with a litter of thirteen. This makes a grand total for the year of 1902 of fifty-four little pigs. Fifteen of yesterday's litter are still alive. Pork should drop in price.—O. S. Sun.

Messrs. Shaw & Kerr have purchased the Rife Woollen Mills, for a bobbin factory, the price paid being \$2,200. In addition to the factory they get two dwelling houses and a building now utilized as a broom factory, by Mr. Crawford Patrick, so that they would seem to have got the property cheap. Instead of bringing the machinery here by boat from Parry Sound, they are bringing it all the way by rail, and expect to have it in place and ready to run by Christmas.—Telescope.

A very lamentable affair occurred at Shallow Lake on Saturday, a young man named Thos. Barfoot taking a dose of strychnine which, in a short time, ended his life by a horrible and agonizing death. The victim of his own rashness is said to have been married a couple of weeks ago, but of this his friends are uncertain. It is said that some financial matter preyed on his mind which led to his taking his life. The poison is supposed to have been taken in a glass of beer. The remains were buried on Saturday, but not before examination was made, and an inquest held by Coroner Allen Cameron. Much sympathy is felt for the relatives of the deceased.—Post.

One of the most curious finds that has occurred in the town for some time was made on Tuesday by Geo. Beacock who lives to the north of the Pacific Hotel. It appears he found one of the flues of his business place out of order and went on top of the roof to learn the cause of the difficulty. The roof is a flat one, and to his surprise, near the chimney he found lying two large snakes, one over six feet in length and the other over five feet. They were both dead and apparently had been so for some weeks. In color they were yellow with brown spots, and were evidently copper snakes. How they came there is a mystery. They are certainly a foreign reptile, which makes the matter more mystifying.—Warton Echo.

A most melancholy event occurred here on Tuesday morning when Lauretta, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holtzmann, passed over to the great beyond. The story of her illness is rather a curious one. On Sunday, the 16th inst., a neighbor's cat came to Mr. Holtzmann's, and Lauretta innocently picked up the animal in her arms. The cat in its frenzy, bit the girl on the finger and that is where the trouble commenced. On Tuesday her arm began to swell and became very painful, and on Thursday Dr. Clapp was called in and pronounced it a very serious case of blood poisoning. She continued to suffer untold agony, until Sunday morning when she lost all consciousness. On Monday Drs. Clapp and Macklin held a consultation, and decided that an operation would be the only means of saving the life of the patient, but she was in much too feeble a state to undergo an operation. She lingered on until Tuesday morning at three o'clock when her young life was closed.—Mildmay Gazette.

Late on Tuesday night a burglar kicked in the door of J. K. McLauchlan's office on Stephens street, pried the till out of the desk and pocketed about a dollar in cash and postage stamps. That he had no intention to become a J. Pierpont Morgan or a John D. Rockefeller, is evidenced from the fact that he left untouched some fabulously rich and rare gems of anthracite coal which were stored in the office. The papers were untouched, and Mr. McLauchlan wishes to express his thanks to the burglar for his consideration in causing no inconvenience beyond replacing a broken lock and driving a few tacks into the till to hold it together. Mr. McLauchlan wishes to state further that if any other burglar contemplates another raid that he will give him the key and leave the till open so that he may work with the greatest ease and least possible embarrassment while the proprietor will have no expenditure for repairs. This seems like a reasonable arrangement, and should enlist the sympathy of the cracksmen.—O. S. Times.

have collected during the summer, and if a bucket of charcoal, or even a few small lumps of lime, be placed in the bottom, many of impurities still remaining will be absorbed.—Farmers' Advocate.

Burglars generally confine their operations to cities, towns and villages, but that the country does not always escape their attentions is evident from the following incident: On Sunday night last, Mr. Benjamin Cannon, of North Brant, was awakened by a noise, and on opening his eyes he saw the faint glimmer of a light in the adjoining room. Thinking that some other member of the family had been up, he paid little attention to it at the time, but a little later on Mrs. Cannon, who had also been awakened, got up and went upstairs to her daughter's room to see if there was anything the matter. She found the daughter sound asleep. A search through the house failed to reveal anything out of place, but next morning Mr. Cannon discovered that his pants, which had been hanging on the bedpost, were missing. Later on they were found in the lane and strange to say, some money which one of the pockets contained was still there. Mr. Cannon has no idea as to the identity of the burglar, but does not suspect anyone in the neighborhood. As Mr. Cannon had a loaded revolver in the room it was rather lucky for the midnight visitor that he got off so easily. LATER—We learn since the above was written that the burglars entered two other houses in the neighborhood, and at one of them, Mr. McGill's, carried off a silver watch.—Telescope.

A rather picturesque old figure, once familiar on the streets of Hanover, passed away on Tuesday evening at the House of Refuge at Walkerton after a lifetime of almost a century, he being in his 99th year. The old gentleman, around whose name many a kindly action and interesting tale clings, was Richard Everitt. The strongly marked features, the bowed form and the hickory stick—features of him as he was a few years ago here—will be well remembered. The late Richard Everitt will always be thought of kindly and even warmly by all the old settlers who are now grey-haired men, some of whom totter as they move about, but who were rolicking youths when they first knew Richard Everitt, who was then a full grown man many years. Deceased was an Englishman, born in Lincolnshire. He emigrated to Canada after he had reached young manhood and worked in various parts before settling down. That time, of course, was when he entered the matrimonial state. His wife was a Miss Royal, of the township of Nichol, where they first resided. Moving to Woolwich later, they resided there until they moved to Brant about fifty years ago. While residing on the South Line, Mrs. Everitt died. Six sons and two daughters blessed this union. They are: George, Richard, Benjamin, Leonard, John, William, Mrs. Joseph Hahn, and Mary (deceased). The funeral takes place to-day at the Hanover cemetery.—Post.

The Times has no apology to offer for selling space in its last week's issue to the opponents of the Liquor Act of 1902. From a business view point one would have expected that the supporters of the referendum would have wakened up a little sooner in the campaign and shown as keen an appreciation of advertising as have those who purchased the space referred to. In this connection it is scarcely necessary to resent the statement that The Times had been bought up by the opponents of the act. The Toronto Globe, the organ of the party responsible for the act, did the same, and in fact, The Times has had plenty of good company amongst the best journals of Ontario in this respect. Who will say that the owners of these journals have been "bought up, body and soul"? Besides the space given to reports of meetings held in support of the measure has far exceeded in The Times and many other papers the space asked for and paid for by the opponents of the act, who, by the law of fair play, have a right to express their opinions. This fact seems to have been overlooked by the critics. The Times assumes full responsibility for its action, trusting to the fair judgment of the public and claiming that its influence for the moral welfare of the community has always been as strong as that of those who in this instance choose to criticize it.—O. S. Times.

15 MONTHS FOR \$3. The Editor of The Toronto World Makes our Readers a Special Offer.

W. F. Macelan, M. P., is desirous of increasing the circulation of The Toronto World to 30,000 before the end of the year. The World is considered the brightest newspaper in Canada. It is published every week-day morning at 4 o'clock. Its market reports are the most accurate, particularly those in which the farmers and merchants are interested.

Any reader of this paper who mentions this offer, and who sends \$3 before the end of the year will receive a receipt up to April 1, 1904. The regular price of The World is \$3 for one year. It is the only one-cent morning paper published in Canada. A sample copy of The World may be seen at this office. Orders with \$3 should be sent by registered mail or by postal note to The World Newspaper Co., Toronto—5w.

TRAVERTON

A big wedding in our midst this week, of which we'll give names and particulars in our next.

W. L. Falkingham, Agent for the Frost Wire Fence Co., put in place a fine gate on Zion's cemetery lately.

Sam Edwards brought home a fine young horse on Monday, purchased from James Johnson, of Bentinck. Price \$105.

Robt. Goodwill, of the 12th con., "Uncle Joe" Firth, of Edge Hill, and your humble scribe are up to the County Town this week as jurors.

The "Black Bros." of Pomona, have bought a deborning outfit from Mr. Ed. Sullivan and are doing some good work with the same.

Zion's Xmas Tree concert is to be held this year on Xmas night. They are making efforts to have this the most successful yet.

The deepest sympathy of this neighborhood goes out to the McArthur family in their sad bereavement and to the young husband in Durham.

Old Glenelg didn't do so very bad on the Referendum. Better than other places, which boasted what they were going to do.

It wasn't till we got a glimpse at the winsome face under the bewitching hat, that we understood what made Agent W. McFadden so jolly and Boyce-sterous as he drove out this way on Saturday.

EDGE HILL.

Mr. Jos. Firth, Jr., is in Owen Sound this week serving as juror.

Mr. P. G. Morrison is away to take a good situation with a doctor.

Mr. Thos. Greenwood has purchased a fine thoroughbred Jersey cow and calf.

Mr. Robt. Walker, of Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. Williams. It is eleven years since his last visit.

Mr. Miles Malone is domiciled with Mr. Wm. Morrison. Miles is a great hand to look after cattle.

Mr. John Firth had his old well drilled about 13 feet into the rock, while Mr. Wm. Edge had a new well drilled. Mr. Wm. Bartley, of Markdale, had both contracts.

GENERAL.

It may be interesting to note that 180,087 men voted for prohibition in 1894 and 108,494 against it. 12402 women voted for prohibition and 226 against. There was a majority of 71593 men men for prohibition and 10,176 women.

Dr. Mearns, of Woodstock, defeated Dr. Williams, of Ingersoll, in a contest for the Ontario Medical Council.

B. B. Law, the Liberal candidate was elected in Yarmouth to succeed T. B. Flint, who has been made speaker of the House.

FOR ONTARIO'S SICK CHILDREN.

Opportunity for Every Citizen to Join in the Noble Work of Bringing Health and Happiness to Young Lives.



When a farmer puts his seed under mother earth he expects it to bear bushels of grain in a few months.

So it is with the merchant. He invests money in merchandise, counting on a profitable turn over.

A father pays for his son's education anticipating that it will provide the young man with the powers of mind to put the body and head at work in gaining a livelihood.

Yet the seed may not bring forth grain, the merchandise may not be sold at a profit, and the young man may not reach the ideals of his father.

In all these instances the expenditure of money is a speculation. It may bring happiness and it may not.

Today the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, is performing a Heavenly mission on earth. It is renewing health, removing pain and straightening distorted limbs of hundreds of

one hundred and twenty children under treatment. This amount from the Government is all expended on maintenance. Then the corporation of the city of Toronto gives \$7,500, or seven teen cents per patient per day, and remember, not for Toronto patients, but for every child no matter from what point he may come. And in addition to this Toronto citizens donate \$6,000 for the maintenance of all patients.

Again remember all these gifts from Toronto are devoted to the maintenance of patients from all over Ontario as well as the city itself, and the children that seek relief from places outside are very numerous, and it ought to be as great a privilege and pleasure for the generous citizens of the province to contribute to the maintenance of this Hospital as it is for the people of Toronto.

Ten years ago the Hospital was encumbered with a mortgage. Year by year the mortgage has been reduced, and it is now paid.

The Hospital must proceed in performing its great mission. Money is needed to maintain it, and this appeal

You see your money is at work from the very day it is placed at the Hospital's disposal. Your investment quickly brings you back joy, for your contribution has entered into the task of life saving, body building and health giving.

Look at a few examples of the work done in the Orthopedic Department. The feet shown are those of children who live outside of Toronto. You see the condition "before" entering the Hospital—and you see the condition "after" hospital treatment. The parents of these children could not afford to pay for treatment. Do you know of any child so situated? Then have him sent to the Hospital.

The Ontario child is on a level with the Toronto child. Neither has an advantage.

It takes a dollar a patient per day to maintain the Hospital. The Ontario Government contributes \$7,000 a year, or almost seventeen cents per patient per day, for there are always at least

one hundred and twenty children under treatment. This amount from the Government is all expended on maintenance. Then the corporation of the city of Toronto gives \$7,500, or seven teen cents per patient per day, and remember, not for Toronto patients, but for every child no matter from what point he may come. And in addition to this Toronto citizens donate \$6,000 for the maintenance of all patients.

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Advertisement for N., G. & J. McKechnie, THE POPULAR CASH STORE. Features include: CHRISTMAS, Three more weeks and Christmas will be here again. We are prepared to give our many customers very special prices in holiday goods. NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, HANDK'FS. GRANBY RUBBERS. Large Stock of Fancy Slippers for Xmas Trade. Bring along your Butter and Fowl. We pay highest price. H. W. MOCKLER. TWEEDS AND SUITINGS. HATS AND CAPS. BOOTS AND SHOES. WARM UNDERWEAR. GLOVES AND HOSIERY. We believe in giving the best possible value for your money. This mode of doing business keeps customers and we know it. H. W. MOCKLER.