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HAMPDEN.

Mr. Albert Mearns. one of Hampden's progressive young farmers. left for Stettler, Alberta, on Tuesday of last week, and we understand that he intends to purchase land if the country suits him.

Miss S. Anderson left last week to visit for a couple of months with relatives in Grand Valley and Hamilton.

A happy event was solemnized last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louise C. Wuelfing, Detroit Michigan, when her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clara and Mr. Wm. E. Little. one of Hampden's smart men were united in the holy bands of matrimony. We extend our gratulations and wishes of happiness and prosperity.

Mr. David Gilmour purchased 50 acres of land from Mr. David Robinson. The price, we understand, was $2000.00.

Mr. John Whiteford lost a $200 horse last week. One of his other horses kicked it on the stifle.

Mr. James Mather sold a horse to Mr. Nichol. of Priceville last Thursday at the Durham Horse Fair The price was on the biplane principle, almost out of sight, and the man who owns many horses these days is more to be envied than the automobile man.

Mr John Cooper attended the Royal Welsh Ladies Choir concert in Durham last Monday night.

In some unaccountable manner our last budget failed to appear in the Chronicle. It no doubt was mislaid by His Majesty's mail, and will come to light under some mossy log on Arbor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mather entertained the Hampden Presbyterian choir on Monday evening, and all spent a very enjoyable time. Mr. Ramage, choir leader at Dromore, was also a guest of the evening.

Your correspondent has long since wished to go through a printing office, so last Friday when in Durham he visited the Chronicle office where the different machines were shown in operation. It is an old saying that "the pen is mightier than the sword," but the power that changes a blank piece of paper into a neatly folded and printed paper for intelligent people to read. is much greater than a hundred double barreled swords and a dreadnaught thrown into the bargain. The name "Printer's Devil" prevents a man of our high standing, six feet one and a half inches without boots on, from joining the staff as an apprentice. Moreover the delicate mechanism of some of the machinery would puzzle the deil himself for a few hours at least, so we decline the jocular offer with thanks. Some day, in a moment of absent mindedness. it would be awful to mistake the typesetter for a turnip pulper. If any person has the idea that an editor has no work in preparing a bright. newsy paper for his readers, a visit to the Chronicle office will cure the ailment.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold, you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Gun's Drug Store

JOHN SWINDLESTEIN'S GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME

John Swindlestein went into business ten years ago last fall He bought out a bankrupt stock at a low rate on the dollar and paid the cash If he could have bought it on credit he would gladly have done so He hated to separate himself from the cash, but to get a start at the foot of the commercial ladder there was nothing else for it but to "cough up." And he "coughed." but it made the cold sweat come

"Nefer mind, it vill all gome back vonce more alreddy." he groaned

He got the start and soon the regions round about were flooded with posters announcing a "great sale of bankrupt stock at your own prices." The latter part of this sentence caught the popular fancy. though just why it did was what I could not determine, as no one really expected Swindlestein would hand over goods to customere at whatever prices the latter chose to offer But the phrase "caught on" and a rushing business was done

"You're giving real bargains, Mr Swindlestein," said a customer who had just purchased a suit of clothes for "five dollars and fifty cents—der greatest pargain ever offered in dis gountry !"

"Sure," said Swindlestein, "dot's vot ve are here for—beople haf pen shwindled too long already py oder peesiness men"

For some months the rush continued Occasionally complaints of light weight and short measure were heard. and that goods were charged up that had never been ordered But some people will grumble at little things like that and forget the big bargains they are getting.

One thing was certain, however, and that was that Swindlestein was underselling all his competitors, and the latter wondered how he managed to do it. But Swindlestein knew how it was done, and later on when a certain bill of sale came to light. the wholesalers also got wise but it was then too late to do anything but kick themselves.

Again the countryside was strown with posters, this time announcing a "great sale of Swindlestein's bankrupt stock," and once more goods were being sold at "your own prices," and once more Swindlestein was at the helm and the smashing of prices went on as merrily as before. And again the wholesalers lent a too willing ear to the hard luck story and opened accounts with the new firm. Everything went lovely, bills were promptly paid for a time, and then—well. another sudden change of front occurred at the "psycological moment." and once more the creditors realized that they stood to lose a few thousand dollars. and again they recognized the "fine Italian hand" of Monsieur Johannes Swindlestein. But again the awakening came too late !

Once more great bargains in bankrupt goods were heralded far and near and great was the slaughter thereof. Every dollar was so much "found money." so what did it matter if prices were "cut in two?" As Swindlestein had remarked on a former occasion. "Dot's vat ve are here for." What the badly skinned creditors thought about it was quite another matter, and what they said about Swindlestein was really unprintable, it smelled so strongly of sulphur and brimstone. As for the travellers, they exhausted all the cuss words in three languages and even then they did not feel themselves equal to the occasion.

And Swindlestein—why the tender-hearted gentleman actually wept when someone hinted that he had not dealt squarely with his creditors.

"Vy, dot vas almost as much as to say I vas not honest," he blubbered reproachfully.

"See here, Swindlestein." said the other, "I not only respect but sympathize with the man who, having made a hard but honest fight to hold his end up, fails to do so, but who turns every dollar's worth of his assets to his creditors—and I have known some who afterwards scraped and saved until they had paid every dollar of their old indebtedness—but as for you. Swindlestein. there isn't enough honesty in you to make a speck large enough to be visible to the naked eye. You're a swindler by nature as well as by name and a d—d scoundrel to boot !

Swindlestein was shedding tears copiously as he listened to the other when suddenly his hand touched a soft bulky roll in his pants pocket with a string tied around it, and he smiled.

"Vell. I haf some gompensashun for der droubles und hard things some beoples say apout me," he added softly.

The years came and went but Swindlestein jogged along at the old pace, bills of sale bobbing up with the regularity of clock-work.

A burned child fears the fire but it would almost seem as though some find pleasure in repeated scorchings

PICA QUOD.

A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S STORY

From the lighthouse at Lobster Cove Head, Bonne Bay, Newfoundland. Mrs. W. Young sends an experience of Zam-Buk, which should certainly act as a true beacon light guiding all sufferers from skin disease to a safe harbor of refuge.

Mrs. Young says: "I suffered with eczema for seven years, and to my great delight, Zam-Buk cured me. The disease started on my breast, and spread until it extended over my back. The itching and burning—especially when the affected parts were warm,—was terrible; and yet when the eruption was scratched or rubbed, it turned to bad sores. and caused great pain. I went to a doctor and tried various prescriptions, but seemed to get no benefit, so tried another doctor. Again I got no relief, so tried a third doctor, and then a fourth. Although they all did their best for me, I got no relief from my pain.

"Seven years is a long time to suffer. and I had got used to the thought that I never would be cured when I saw a report in the "Family Herald," telling how beneficial Zam-Buk was in cases of skin disease. I thought there would be no harm in giving this balm a fair trial, and bought some.

"Well, from the use of the very first box I saw Zam-Buk was going to do me good. I persevered with it, and the improvement it worked in my condition was really wonderful. It eased the irritation, stopped the pain, and the sores began to dry up and disappear. In short. I found Zam-Buk all that was claimed for it, and within a very short time it worked a complete cure in my case."

Not only for eczema, but for ulcers, abscesses, varicose vein, bad leg, poisoned wounds, cuts, cold sores, chapped places, piles, ringworm, children's eruptions, burns, scalds, and all skin injuries and diseases, Zam-Buk will be found unequalled. All druggists and stores sell at 50c box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse harmful substitutes and imitations.

HE HADN'T ANY

A patent medicine bill-poster who was hanging up cure-all literature here on Saturday was asked by Chief Ferguson to show his license as a bill-poster. The man found himself in the same predicament as Simple Simon did when he was asked by the pieman to show him first his penny, and in the words of Simple Simon he said to the Chieftain. "Please. Sir, I haven't any." Instead of enriching himself by making an example of the man, the Chief gave the erring one a lecture and allowed him to depart hence wiser but no poorer than when he came here. The Bill-Posting Act. being a county measure, is a new one to most of them, and an ambitious policeman who wanted to make hay while the sun shines, could gather in a bountiful harvest while outsiders are getting acquainted with it. In our opinion the measure is a ghastly one and should be hastily repealed and buried. Foolish legislation will never have totally passed out of Bruce until the rag-weed and the turnip are growing over the grave of this by-law.—Bruce Times.

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Mr. Andrews praises Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Mr. George Andrews of Halifax, N.S., writes:

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