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100 ACRES, lot 24, Con. 21. Egrement, nearly all cleared and in good state of cultivation. Good frame house, comfortable barn and stables, well watered, spring creek running through part of it. Convenient to Church and School. Will sell on easy terms. Apply to

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2 BUSY To change his advertisements but now offers some NEW BARGAINS: 100 ACRES Bentinck, near Crawford, brick veneered dwelling, very large barn frame stables and pig stables, good soil good orchard, good bush. Price should be \$4000 but will sell for less than \$3000 if sold at once. 250 ACRES near Durham, a good farm, splendidly improved, was asking \$7500 will now take great deal less. 100 ACRES in Glenelg, near Durham, fine well improved farm, will sell very cheap or trade. 1/2 ACRE LOT near Durham Furniture Factory. Will sell cheap or trade. A PROFITABLE Blacksmith shop stand, well located. A large sum of money to lend at lowest rates. DEBTS COLLECTED. IN-UR-ANGES placed. Difficulties arranged. U. P. R. and Ocean Steamship Tickets for sale. Everything private. Always Prompt—Never Negligent.

H. H. MILLER. For Sale or to Rent. THE 2nd and 3rd Division of L. No. 1, E. G. R., in the Township of Glenelg 100 acres known as the "McKinnon Farm" at the Rock Saugeen. Immediate possession given. For particulars apply to J. P. TELFORD. Dated March 11th, A. D. 1907.

CANADA'S PATRIOT POET.

Genius of Gifted Writer Has Forever Placed Canada in Debt to Alexander McLachlan. The unveiling of the monument to Canada's patriot poet, Alexander McLachlan at Orangeville, on Thanksgiving Day, serves to revive interest in the productions of this talented man, so little appreciated in his own time (1818-1896). The unveiling ceremony was performed by Elizabeth McLachlan, one of the daughters who still reside at the old homestead. Dr. Hamilton of Toronto, an old friend of the poet's whose acquaintance dates as far back as 1853, was chairman for the occasion, and in the course of a most fitting and appreciative speech pointed out that this monument was probably the first erected to the memory of any litterateur in Canada—certainly to any English-speaking litterateur. In this country the deeds of politicians and soldiers were commemorated on all hands—the accomplishments of poets and literary men far too seldom. An eloquent tribute was paid to the memory and genius of the bard which possessed unusual interest as coming from one who had known him well and long.

Orations were also delivered by Wm. Aigie of Alton and Joseph C. Clarke of Port Elgin which were valuable and interesting as being thoughtful and careful estimates of the man and his work, and the place he will probably occupy in the literature of his age.

The inscription on the monument reads: ALEXANDER M'LACHLAN, 1818-1896. Canadian Patriot Poet. "Untutored child of nature wild, With instincts always true." "Thy voice did weave Songs consecrate to Truth and Liberty." Erected by Public Subscription 1906.

How Poems Were Published. A volume of McLachlan's poems was published by Wm. Briggs in 1900, and the circumstances under which they were presented to the public are interesting. The work of selecting from the numerous manuscript poems of Mr. McLachlan for publication in a representative volume was originally undertaken by his daughter Mary. This labor of love, unhappily, was cut short by her untimely death. After a time, a few friends of the poet, considering that the work thus interrupted should not be allowed to fail, applied themselves to the somewhat difficult task of examining the mass of available material and selecting and arranging such poems as they considered most worthy of a place in a volume that, it was hoped, would have a permanent standing in Canadian literature.

The editors—W. F. Begg, D.P., David Boyle, Ph.B., E. H. Dewart, D.D., Alex. Hamilton, M.A., M.D., and George Kennedy, LL.D.—performed their work faithfully and with excellent discrimination, giving to the public a volume that is a positive revelation to not only the Canadian public but the Anglo-Saxon people as a whole, of the poetic genius of this humble and unpretentious Scottish-Canadian bard.

Ranks Near Burns. Dr. Dewart's introductory essay to this volume is an eloquent plea for a proper recognition of the work of our country's poets, and a sympathetic appreciation of the pioneer bard, whom he does not hesitate to place in a rank little below that of the great Scottish poet Robert Burns, while declaring him incomparably above the "peasant bard" in "moral grandeur and beauty." Dr. Hamilton has contributed an admirable biographical sketch, which might indeed be called a character sketch, so vividly is the personality of its subject presented to the mind of the reader. It may startle some English readers to find McLachlan compared to advantage in certain respects with Burns and Cowper and Wordsworth. To Dr. Hamilton also the reader is indebted for some ten pages of most interesting notes. A comprehensive glossary, prepared by David Boyle, serves to initiate the reader into the mysteries of the "broad Scots" in which many of the poems are written.

Characteristics of Style. The following extracts from the introductory essay by Dr. Dewart will be read with interest by all admirers of the poet: "The most distinguishing characteristic of McLachlan's poetry is his intense feeling of regard for the common people. His simple and lucid style, his warm brotherly sympathy with all who toil or suffer, and his honest hatred of all oppression and injustice, make him pre-eminently the poet of the common people. In ringing words, which all can understand, he voices the thought and feeling of the great tolling democracy. There are, however, some poems which specially illustrate our author's genius. If he has mainly chosen homely and common subjects, his fine ode on 'God' shows that he can fitly treat the loftiest theme. In this piece there is elevation of thought, sublime imagery and a rhythmic music which makes a pleasing harmony between the sense and the sound. In 'May there is dancing, sparkling gladness, in keeping with the joyousness of the season and scenery it describes. In his poem on Burns there is a mastery of the Scottish dialect and a felicitous indication of the distinguishing features of the poet's character as revealed in several of his poems. In 'Britannia' sentimentous expression and patriotic fire are blended. I have spoken of McLachlan's power to penetrate the crust of outward appearances and unveil the hidden meaning from common sight at the heart of things. This is strikingly illustrated in that fine lyrical miniature, 'Old Hannah'. The same insight is seen in 'Martha' and other pieces."

His Estimate of Others The estimation in which McLachlan held some of his contemporaries and other stars in the poetical firmament, as recorded in Dr. Hamilton's biographical sketch, is interesting. Dr. Hamilton says: "Scott he thought next to Shakespeare in delineation of character. Coleridge he admired much, and could recite the 'Ancient Mariner'. The reader may, in many places in his comments, trace the influence of Scott and Coleridge especially, as of others herein named. Shelley's 'Sklark' and

'Cloud' were great favorites. He voiced admiration of Burns in four poems, two of which are included in the volume of his poems. Hogg he admired for his imaginative powers, and thought the literary world had not done him justice. He found Wordsworth's quiet contemplation soothing and refreshing, returning to him often and ever. After Carlyle's great prose epic, 'The French Revolution,' burst like a meteor on the world, the Chelsea sage found in him almost a worshipper. He complained, though, that Carlyle gave him no help to solve the riddle of existence. Of that he got more satisfaction from Ruskin and Emerson. The latter, more than any other, influenced him, leading him out of doubt and perplexity into an atmosphere higher and purer, by helping him to recognize God in man. He said that Carlyle and Emerson had done a great work for mankind. Carlyle, with elegant pen, had aroused the world to existing evils and to ponder on them. Emerson showed the sacredness of life and infinite possibilities for good in man if he listened to the God within him. He was a great admirer of Tennyson and Longfellow."

"WHISKY" COLD CURES.

Danger of using Alcoholic Mixtures or Coal Tar Tablets.

The most dangerous thing that one can do when affected with a cough or cold is to use a medicine that contains whisky or a tablet that is made of some coal tar product. Putting aside all moral objections to filling up with whisky or drugs because one has a cold, the injurious physical effect should be sufficient to keep one from using these strong medicines.

The most sensible as well as the only scientific way to treat a cough or cold is by inhaling medication that will kill the germs and give relief to the irritated mucous membrane in the nose, throat and lungs.

Among the few remedies that are used in this way, Hyomei stands pre-eminent. It is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, and the first breath of its healing air relieves the irritation, and it continued use soon effects a cough cure.

The best people in Durham always keep Hyomei at hand in the winter months, and at the first symptoms of a cold or bronchial trouble, use the remedy and prevent serious and lasting illness.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1.00, extra bottles if needed, 50 cents. We do not want anyone's money unless Hyomei gives relief and cure, and we absolutely agree that the money will be refunded unless the remedy gives satisfaction.

All druggists should be able to supply you with Hyomei, or we will send it by mail on receipt of price, and every package is sold with the distinct understanding that it costs nothing unless it cures. Write us today for a symptom blank, which we will send you free, together with directions on Catarah and how to use it. When you fill in and return to us the symptom blank, our consulting physician will give your case the best care and attention, and write you a letter of advice without charge. Booth's Hyomei Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE LATE MR. HERRINGER.

Seldom has a death in this vicinity caused so much genuine sorrow and regret as that occasioned by the death of Mr. Geo. Herringer, postmaster, which occurred so suddenly on Wednesday morning of this week. His death came as a surprise and shock to every person. He had been ailing for two days previous to his death, but nothing serious was anticipated. On Wednesday morning, however, at four o'clock, he was seized with a coughing spell, and expired almost immediately, heart failure being attributed as the cause of his death. Mr. Herringer and family have during the past year been called upon to mourn the death of two daughters, Doretta and Delia, Mr. Herringer's mother and Mrs. Joseph Herringer and now in Mr. Herringer's decease, their cup of sorrow is filled to overflowing. Deceased was born in the county of Waterloo in the year 1850, and settled in Mildmay in 1875, opening up a batchery business. In 1881 he was appointed postmaster of the village of Mildmay and a more efficient and obliging official could not be found. In Mr. Herringer's death Mildmay loses one of its foremost and most enterprising citizens, deceased having been identified with every movement which tended to improve the town. He was a member of the local branches of the C. M. B. A. and the K. O. T. M. carrying \$2000 insurance in each. A widow, five daughters, and two sons mourn the loss of a loving husband and a kind indulgent father. The sympathy of the whole neighborhood goes out to the bereaved family in their affliction. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning leaving the residence at 9 o'clock. Interment at the R. C. cemetery.—Telescope.

DOUBLED UP WITH CRAMPS.

Stomach feels like an infernal machine and you want relief mighty quick. Nothing does the work half so soon as Polson's Nerviline. Why it kills the pain instantly. If your bottle is empty get another to day. Nerviline keeps the doctor bill small because it cures little ills before they grow big. Nothing for indigestion and cramps like Polson's Nerviline. Large bottles for 25c.

A RESOURCEFUL BRUCE BOY.

We clip the following from a recent issue of the Vancouver Daily Province, as the ameteur surgeon is an old Walkerton boy and well known in this neighborhood. "From the north coast comes a tale of accident, pluck and resource, characteristic of the every day life in a British Columbia lumber camp. Some days ago Alvin McIntyre, a signal man on the donkey line of a lumber camp near Port Harvey had the femur bone of his leg broken by a stick of timber. Mr. Jno M. Millar, a well known Vancouver man happened to be near the scene of the accident. With an axe he fashioned a rough trough in which the broken limb was placed. It was then packed snugly around with waste such as is used around engines, and this held the bones in place until young McIntyre was conveyed to the hospital at Rock Bay by the men from Hasten Camp on board their steamer Halifax. The doctor at the hospital expressed the greatest admiration for the rough and ready surgery, saying it could not have been done better. Under the circumstances Mr. Miller himself says that his "patient" exhibited the greatest pluck and the loggers in the camp rendered every possible assistance."—Telescope.

Yankee Bigness.

Sis Thomas Lipton, at a dinner in Chicago, praised America's bigness. "I once heard," he said, a "Dakotan talk about the big farms they have out there.

"We have some sizable farms," he said thoughtfully. "Yes," sir; pretty sizable. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out in the spring and plough a straight furrow till fall, then he turned around and harvested back."

"Wonderful!" said I.

"On our Dakota farms," he went on, "it's the usual thing to send young married couples out to milk the cows. Their children bring home the milk."

"Wonderful!" I repeated. "Once," he said, I saw a Dakota farmer's family prostrated with grief. The women were weeping, the dogs were barking, the children were squalling and the tears streamed down the man's face as he got into his twenty-mule team and drove off."

"Where was he going?" said I.

"He was going half-way across the farm to feed the pigs," said the Dakotan.

"Did he ever get back?" said I.

"It aint time for him yet," was the reply."

Are Your Losing Looks or Strength?

Once you were robust, bright and happy. To day you are dull, worried, fainting in vitality and appearance. Just when you should be at your best you're played out and need a cleansing, bracing tonic. Your blood will redden, your vivacious spirit will soon return, and you'll be yourself again if you regulate the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. A truly wonderful medicine. It searches out disease, positively drives away headache weariness, and lack of vital force. Give yourself a chance. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and watch the result. Sold everywhere in 25c boxes.

FEARS FOUL PLAY.

Walkerton, March 9.—Mr. Chas. Williams, who was erecting a grist mill in Southampton, and who mysteriously disappeared when the mill was well nigh completed, has not yet been heard of. His wife has become exceedingly anxious and fears that he met with foul play. She has written to the authorities asking them to assist in finding her husband. According to her letter Mr. Williams left Southampton in October, 1906, to go to Stratford, and then back to Hanover, to make a payment of \$200 on a house he was buying. He had in his possession \$700, and Mrs. Williams thinks he has met with foul play around Stratford, Hanover, Walkerton or Southampton. He had quite a number of Indians working for him who knew he had large sums of money on him when he left Mrs. Williams wishes to have all the marshes around Walkerton searched. She also wishes to know if there are any swampy places near Walkerton where there has been an old mill and the structure still stands, as she believes he may have been fouled while looking over one of these places. She describes her husband as a man of good habits, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighs about 160 pounds, one front tooth out, dark auburn hair, fair complexion, clean shaven face. He was dressed in a blue gray suit, light overcoat, white cuffs and collar and a black and white negligee shirt. The above despatch appeared in the Toronto Daily Star on Saturday. As there are no old mills around Walkerton, and no marshes either, worth speaking of, there is not much use in looking for the missing man in this vicinity.—Telescope.

A young bridegroom, after the wedding was over and the bride's old father had gone off to the club, began to search anxiously among the wedding gifts. "What are you looking for, dear?" said the bride. "That \$2,500 cheque of your father's" he said anxiously. "I don't see it anywhere." "Poor papa is so absent minded" said the bride. "He lit his cigar with it."

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Nothing like that can happen to our Dillon Hinge-Stay Fence. The short, stiff hard steel wire in our hinge-stays cannot bend when the lateral wires are weighted down, owing to their being so short and jointed at each strand wire.

Pressure of a horse on the top wire brings the "hinges" in the stays into action and prevents them from bending, and when pressure is relieved the fence springs back into place again.

The lateral wires are High-Carbon Hard Steel and coiled to provide for expansion and contraction by heat and cold, and are also crimped at the intersection of the stays and strands to prevent the stays from slipping sideways—therefore no locks are needed.

Buy the Dillon Hinge-Stay Fence. It's "twice as strong." Twice as good an investment. Catalogue free.

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