

WAR OR PEACE MEN MUST LIVE

Mens' livings come from FARMS. Beef sells up to \$9.00 per cwt. Pork to \$10.00. Market authorities believe these prices will continue.

This must mean HIGH PRICES for ARM LANDS. Take a hint, BUY NOW.

H. H. MILLER, the Hanover Conveyancer, offers some GREAT BARGAINS in Farm Lands in Beattick, Egremont, Normanby, Carriek, Brant and Western Provinces. Send for List.

If you have ANY MONEY from \$300 up to any large sum, H. H. MILLER will invest it for you on good mortgage security and charge you nothing. Why invest your money with Sharks in Western town or city lots? Or why have it lying at 3 per cent. when it might as well earn you twice as much on first rate land mortgage security? Have some sense. Let Mr. Miller invest your money on a good mortgage.

Farm and Town properties exchanged. If you wish to BUY or SELL, BORROW or LEND it will PAY YOU WELL to write or phone H. H. MILLER, or better still hitch up and go and see him.

H. H. MILLER, Hanover

You cannot do better than attend BRITISH AMERICAN COLLEGE

Yonge & McGill Streets, Toronto for a Business or Shorthand Course Fall Term is now open. We ask you to write for particulars. T. W. Wauchope, Principal.

FLESHERTON.

A horse fair was held here on Wednesday of last week, when buyers were present to purchase horses for the war. About sixty animals were brought out, but only about a dozen met the requirements and were purchased at fairly good prices.

A public meeting presided over by Reeve McTavish was held in the town hall on Wednesday evening last when a good turnout of ratepayers was present to hear Hydro-Electric discussed. Mr. James, the Hydro Commission's head engineer at Eugenia, gave an address explaining fully the way in which hydro light and power is supplied to municipalities. The estimated cost for full equipment for this village is about \$5,500. The council will doubtless take the matter up at once and submit a debenture by-law to the people.

There are now 76 students in attendance at the High school. A literary society and glee club have been organized. The officers in the former are: H. Shunk, president; R. Cargo, vice president; G. Davis, secretary-treasurer; reporter, F. Thurston; editor, E. Wright; committee, M. Legate, L. Muir, F. Bunt, G. Davis. The Glee Club: President, Miss Oldham; musical director, pianist, Miss M. Royd.

The fall millinery openings at F.H.W. Hickling's, W.L. Wright's and F.G. Karstedt's took place last week and the fine display of beautiful new goods in each place was much admired by the ladies, and numerous sales were made.

A fish pedlar from one of the lake towns lost one of his horses here last week, the animal dying on the street. The owner should have been punished for driving the poor brute in the condition it

was in. Fire from an overheated pulley broke out in John Nuhn's woolen mill on Friday afternoon last, but was fortunately subdued before many dollars' damage was done. Upon the alarm being given, the chemical engine was hurried to the scene, but was not required.

Mr. Geo. Richardson, recently from Toronto, has taken a position in W. L. Wright's store, and Mr. J. Lawrence of Milton has taken a position in R. J. Sproule's office.

Dr. Jamieson, M.P.P., of Durham, was in town Saturday.

Rev. R. Pritchard and family of Winnipeg visited his sister, Mrs. Robt. Richardson, last week.

Miss Jennie Blackburn of Mount Forest is visiting relatives here. Miss Ethel Trimble visited at Owen Sound last week.

Mrs. J. W. Armstrong is visiting her daughter at Thornbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blackburn, and sons James and Albert, visited relatives here on Monday, motoring from Mt. Forest to their home at Creemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robins of Toronto, on a motoring tour, paid Mrs. VanDusen a visit on Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Fisher returned from Toronto on Monday, and is improving satisfactorily after her recent operation.

Rev. A. McVicar, Geo. Stewart and Robt. Chard attended a meeting of Presbytery at Orangeville on Friday and heard impressive addresses by Rev. Dr. Grant of Yukon fame, and Rev. Dr. Hertridge, moderator of the General Assembly.

Mrs. (Rev.) W. Ayers, who spent the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Blackburn, leaves on Wednesday to spend the winter with her daughter at Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sheppard and daughter, Evelyn, of Toronto, were on a motoring holiday last week and visited Dr. and Mrs. Ottewill and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munshaw and Mr. J. Bowler motored to the city on Friday and visited over the week-end with friends there.

Mr. Elywin Jamieson is home from Porcupine, holidaying for a week.

Mr. Fred McTavish was at Port Elgin over Sunday.

Mr. John Fisher of this village who has been ill for some time, is at present in a very critical condition. His brother William, 4th line, has been very ill also, but is now improving.

Mr. Edwin Hicks of St. Catharines has taken a position with Mr. R. H. Goldhawk here.

The Public and High schools will join in Field Day sports on Friday afternoon next.

Mr. H. C. LeGard had the misfortune to lose a valuable young cow last week.

Born—At Brampton, on the 5th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Adams, a daughter.

Married—At Winnipeg, on August 12, Mr. Robt. M. Henderson, of this place, to Miss Janie B. Crawford, daughter of the late James Crawford of Osprey. The young couple will reside at Moose Jaw, where the groom holds a good position.

The High school students were entertained by the League in the Methodist church on Monday evening.

NEWS FROM THE U.S.A.

Twelve miners were buried by cave-in in Salt Lake City.

An Italian was arrested in New York for attempting to marry a girl of twelve.

One million dollars is to be spent on a club-house in New York for the Colony Club, a club composed of women.

Twelve people were killed and scores injured in Memphis, Tenn., when a freight train crashed into a street car.

Chas. Gendorf, the king of the wire-tappers, was yesterday convicted of grand larceny, and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The Standard Oil Co. has agreed to supply cash for foreign missions with no reimbursement other than for the actual cost of exchange.

The largest caisson ever built in the United States began its trip to Panama on Friday. It will be used in making repairs on the canal locks.

Four boys took possession of a locomotive at Sidalia, Mo. They were pursued by detectives in another for 35 miles before being captured.

An attempt to kill Chas. H. Wilson, manager of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's show horses, caused much excitement at White Plains, N.Y. Five shots were fired at him.

Hope of curing infantile paralysis, a disease that has baffled doctors for years, is held out by Dr. Simon Flexner, a director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

THE SHIFTY WAR SPY

Although wireless communication has done wonders in the present war, revolutionizing particularly battles at sea, forces on land have had to depend on couriers and messengers and spies much the same as military commanders have done from time immemorial.

Some of the modern war spies have been equipped with wings but they have been none the less spies. The point is that all the wireless devices in the world do not remove the necessity for sharp eyes and alert brains and ready wits on the part of those who gather information about the enemy.

One Boy Scout in Belgium has been decorated by the King for his ready work and resourcefulness in ten times getting through the German line and obtaining valued information, and besides taking German prisoners.

In all wars the spy and fearless courier have been important adjuncts to successful generals. There are a shifty, resourceful lot, these military scouts. "The military dispatch bearer," the late Archibald Forbes, used to say, "must combine the artfulness of the actor and the scorn of danger of a V.C. hero if he is to carry his life through the thousand risks of his calling."

In the old days, when war moved on leaden feet, says Tit-Bits, a favorite method of conveying a message through the enemy's lines was to write the despatch on the shaven head of a slave, allow the hair to grow again, and then send the courier with his message, which a second shaving of the head revealed. A messenger, disguised as a pilgrim, would carry a parchment roll concealed in the hollow interior of his staff, and an arrow shot over the enemy's heads has carried many a missive into a besieged fortress in the middle ages.

That the war courier of to-day is as daring and resourceful as his long-gone predecessors, many a story proves. In the South African war the Kaffir runner was invaluable as a despatch carrier, eluding the Boers by his invisibility on dark nights and by his assumption of childish ignorance. If he was intercepted, the guileless child of nature would lisp, "Me no speak English; me farmer's boy. Me hate English." And with such consummate art would he play his

role of innocence that he was almost invariably allowed to pass.

One of these wily creatures was caught between Mafeking and Kuruman, and for once his assumption of guilelessness failed to convince. He was stripped by the Boers, but the most thorough search failed to reveal a scrap of incriminating paper, and he was dismissed with a parting kick. No wonder he chuckled as he sped away, for he carried in one of his nostrils a quill containing an important despatch.

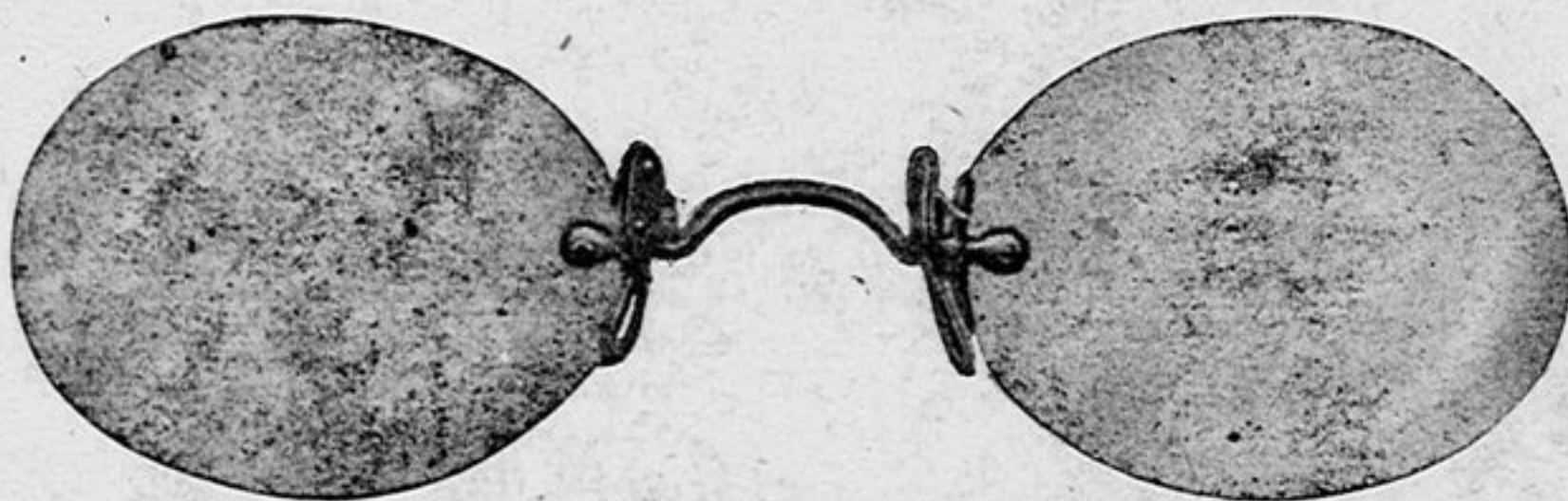
Equally successful was a young Scotsman who fooled the Boers with his charming amiability. "Despatches? No," he laughed. "Catch me carrying despatches." "What have you got there?" asked the Boer commandant, pointing to a parcel the canny Scot was carrying. "Only a few sandwiches. Will ye no tak' one?" was the smiling answer as the North Briton unrolled his napkin and offered the burghers some of his fare. The Boers declined the hospitable offer, and the Scot got away with priceless papers concealed in his sandwiches and in a hard-boiled egg.

Admiral Dewey owed the success of his attack on Manila, in the war between the United States and Spain, to the resource and pluck of W. Doherty, an ornithologist. When Mr. Doherty was spending a few days in the Philippine Islands on his way round the world, he was guest of the United States consul general, who was sorely puzzled to know how he could send certain plans of the Manila fortifications to Admiral Dewey in Hong Kong. "Oh," said Mr. Doherty, "I can manage that easily enough." Producing a clean shirt, he unfolded it, tucked the plans into it, folded and pinned its sleeves and replaced it in his portmanteau. The innocent-looking shirt, fresh from the laundry, eluded the custom house scrutiny, and a few weeks later the plans were safe in the admiral's hands.

It was during the same war that a decrepit old man, hobbling past a sentry with two baskets full of produce, was stopped for an examination of his wares. The baskets were explored, and the sentry flung out four bars of yellow soap which he considered the insurgents had no use for. A few days later three United States bandmen passing that way caught sight of the jettisoned bars and carried them off as treasure trove when, on cutting up the soap for distribution among his fellows, each bar was found to contain speak English; me farmer's boy. Me hate English." And with such consummate art would he play his

COMING TO DURHAM

Headaches Cured
In Most Cases



Children's Eyes
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I have made arrangements with FREDERICK W. MAYOR, of Toronto, to take a special advanced course in the SHADOW TEST SYSTEM OF EYESIGHT TESTING.

HE LOOKS INTO THE
EYE
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SHADOW TEST SYSTEM
Prices Reasonable

I have gone to great expense to get this specialist here for the benefit of the EYE and HEADACHE sufferers of the surrounding district. The old system of trying on glasses and the confusing guess-work system is entirely done away with. This SPECIALIST "LOOKS INTO THE EYE" and scientifically measures the defects and corrects them in a very few minutes. As I said before, I am taking this special advanced system of sight testing in order to carry on the successful work that this specialist will start. Many headaches are caused by defective vision. Many children are suffering from defective vision unconsciously, therefore I appeal to all parents to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Come one, come all

Glasses not prescribed unless needed

MORNING,
8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AFTERNOON,
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
7 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Evenings are just as good as daytime, as all work is done by artificial light

In Conclusion I say to every Man, Woman and Child,

CONSULT THE SPECIALIST.

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D. C. TOWN,

Jeweler and Optician,

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N.B.—Mr. Mayor does business at our store ONLY. so beware of canvassing impersonators.