

## CARLISLE NOTES

Carlisle.—On Saturday night last Spencer Bennett and John Gastle, two of our respected bachelor friends from the progresston Boulevard, took a spinster searching trip to Campbellville. An eye witness said the bachelors were togged up for a fair, and looked as if they had been shipped in a band box from New York. Their moustaches were waxed, their shoes shined, laundry perfect, and had not a wrinkle in their apparel. They entered the ice cream parlors with an air of dignity seldom noticed in rural districts and by the way they melted and treated the frozen extract of cow commonly known as ice cream, one would think they were good Samaritans. A brand new Chevrolet auto stood outside the parlors and added much to their effect. Just how successful their search will be remains to be seen. We think, however, that they would have been more successful if they had gone to Spinsterville, sometimes known as Waterdown or Cat-town. It is claimed by pioneers that the natives of Spinsterville, Pussysville, Cat-town, or Waterdown, whatever you have a mind to call it, are 75 per cent old maids, and each old maid has five cats and each cat to keep from starving makes two trips per week to Plishtown, called Bronte, for short. If our Progresston friends are not successful at Campbellville we would suggest a trial trip to Waterdown.

On Monday last the writer took a flying trip to Galt in his tin Lizzie to get some repairs for that agricultural implement so dear to the hearts of the Irish, called the O. K. potato planter. I went by way of "No Man's Land," sometimes known as Frelton for short. From there I went by way of the ninth concession. The first part of the way, and particularly the roads of West Flamboro, were a credit to the people; but, oh, the rest of the road, to be a stone road, showed neglect and my spark of life nearly went out. I would recommend that about \$4,000,000 be spent in repair work. Then I came to a mail box with a sign or name on it which seemed characteristic of my feelings, "Riddle," and sure my carcass was riddled and bruised. Nearly all the men along this life departing road were either rolling down stones in the fields or pitching cobble stones on a stoneboat. Apparently they had been picking stone nearly all their lives, for their fingers were worn down to half length. The names on the mail boxes were characteristic of the people who travel that way, for the next one I noticed was "Killagan." "Killed again. Oh, no, not quite," I exclaimed to myself, though well "riddled" and shaken up and I'll pull through yet. At last to my relief the outskirts of Galt appeared and soon I arrived at the office of the Canadian Potato Machinery Co., the place where they manufacture the O. K. implements. The repairs were promptly handed out by the manager. I do not know his name. He had glasses on and was a pretty fine looking man, with a big heart and had a friendly disposition, but what they called him I do not know. At last I started home, not noticing anything worthy of mention until I spied Jim Cook plowing in potatoes, and of course I could not help but stop and renew old acquaintanceship. The next man I came to was a Mr. Hoffman or Halfman, I am not just sure of the spelling, and all I know about him is that when I was a young fellow I resigned in his favor.

John Kitching Mervyn Kitching

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## Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Gathered by Review Correspondents

The next fellow to appear on the scene was a long-legged, lean chap, by the name of James Aaron Gray. He was stepping off a piece of land, apparently for a field crop competition. Most people in measuring land consider one step or pace to be equal to one yard, but Mr. Gray always counts on two yards to the pace. When I got home I tried the O. K. repairs on the O. K. planter and everything was O. K. I was just going to close this weekly epistle, but I must tell you how the other day I was insulted and discouraged. Well, I always thought I was a pretty fine looking fellow, but the other day I was in Steel Briggs' seed store and the manager called me Mr. Ryckman, and I was certainly sick. A few days later I was in Mr. Cummins' drug store in Waterdown to get some oil of tar to put on the corn to scare the crows, when the druggist called me Mr. Ryckman. Well, I was certainly insulted and discouraged and decided I would not need the oil of tar. Myrrell, I never want to be taken for you again.

### WHOLE FAMILY OF THIEVES CAUGHT

One night early last week Mr. Elmer Adamson heard a disturbance among his poultry. On rushing out he found the thief to be a negro from Flamboro Centre. The prisoner was severely dealt with and put out of business. The following night a like disturbance was heard and investigation showed that the negro's wife had left her family of seven at home and came to finish her husband's job. With some difficulty she was rounded up and after being given a fair trial was sent to penitentiary for life. Two days later Mr. Adamson noticed the seven negro children playing around a lumber pile in the yard and had them also sent to the reformatory for twenty years. He thought his troubles were all over, until a few days later he found a cousin of the first prisoner strolling about in a field and gave him some of the former gent's medicine. The thieves all left messages for several of their colleagues at Flamboro Centre and if they wish to know Mr. and Mrs. Skunks' farewell words, go to headquarters and get them. Well done Elmer, killed ten skunks in one week.

### Just Reward.

Weary Willie—Dat's the worst pie I ever tasted.  
Mrs. Jones—Wait just a minute and I'll give you a dollar. That pie was baked by my husband's mother.

### Crowded Out.

Mrs. Flathunter—Are there any rats or mice in this apartment?  
Mr. Cubicle, the Agent—Only mice. We can't supply space for rats at less than \$150 a month.

### The Proper Time.

"About what time was it when the witness was giving his evidence that the prisoner lost countenance?"  
"I suppose it was when his face fell."

### Wrong Again.

McGonigle—I think she's a brazen dame, Louis!  
Hanlon—You're wrong, Ed; she won't even ride in a stripped roadster.

### Carlisle

Mr. and Mrs. Elem Eaton and family, of Toronto, are visiting with friends and relatives here.

Miss Clara Newell, of Guelph, is visiting at the home of Thos. Alderson.

Despite the disagreeable weather, the entertainment on the 1st of July was a success.

Miss Ruby Church, of Waterdown, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morden.

Friends will be pleased to learn that the young gentleman from Waterdown, who nearly lost his coat on the evening of July 1st, here, recovered said coat before contracting a cold.

Mr. Cecil Dent of Hamilton, spent the week end and the holiday with friends here.

### Millgrove

Last Tuesday evening a large gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Eaton, the object being a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Lancely. A number of useful presents were left, showing the high esteem of the neighborhood for the young couple. Among the gifts was a large Bible presented to the bride and groom from the teachers and officers of the Millgrove Sunday school. A good program was rendered consisting of music, readings and duets. The entertainment closed by all singing God Save the King.

Mr. and Mrs. Housome motored to Toronto on Sunday last.

Rev. J. M. Copeland, of Caledonia was visiting friends in the neighborhood also doing a stroke of business.

Mrs. Kenneth Cummins has returned after visiting in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming of Trafalgar visited at the parsonage last week.

Rev. J. W. Bean has left for his work in his new field at Dearham Center, consequently we expect a new face at the door shortly.

Our enterprising and progressive path master, Wm. Carey, is laying a good foundation for a road on the 5th concession.

The Wednesday evening prayer meetings at the Millgrove church have been very good lately, but the attendance is small.

### Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Betzner spent Sunday with Mr. Geo. Offield.

Mrs. Wilkinson, of Winnipeg, is visiting at Ira N. Binkley's.

Mrs. Richard and Isabelle Surerus spent the week-end in Hamilton.

Miss Mabel Rayner spent the holiday visiting friends at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hopkins visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Haines on Sunday.

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We have too many felt hats and must get rid of some; all shapes; soft or stiff; in black and brown and grey. Any hat up to \$ for

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\$1.25

Garden Spades \$1.40

## Dry Goods

Childrens Straw and Linen hats in different styles

25c to 75c

Flannelette Bankets Blue or Pink border 10-4 single bed size

\$2.49 a pair

11-4 Full bed size

\$3.19 a pair

Largest bed size

\$3.95 a pair

Wool Knapp Blankets finished with heavy napp large size

\$5.00 a pair

Butcher Knives at

25c, 35, 40c

Table Forks at

\$2.25 per dozen

Tip medium Forks

\$2.50 per dozen

Fancy Tea Spoons

25c per dozen

## SPECIALS

Comfort or Lennox Soap at a price below present market price, while they last

4 BARS for 24 cents

Cascade Salmon, large tins, pink salmon 25c  
Clothes Pins 5 dozen for 5 cents

Women's Oxfords

\$1.59

Men's Heavy Work Boots

\$3.73

Men's Felt Hats

98c

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This Store will close every Wednesday at 1 p. m. during May, June, July and August.