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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

Good Appointments Recently Ratified in Western Ontario.

Humors of the Public Schools—Presentations to Teachers—Middlesex Boys' Design Inspectorates.

Miss M. McIntyre, of East Williams, has been engaged as teacher in S. S. No. 12, McGillivray.

Miss A. Lochead has been appointed teacher at Parkhill in succession to Miss J. Magladery, resigned.

Hon. G. W. Ross has been requested to formally open the Byerson new public school in Hamilton on Jan. 28.

Mr. J. M. Moran, of the Stratford Collegiate Institute, has received the appointment of principal of the Barrie Public School.

Mr. John Vaden, who has been attending the Normal School, Toronto, during the last term, has been appointed head master of Rodney school for 1890.

T. W. Shine, who was an applicant for the position of head teacher of the separate schools in Hamilton, has been appointed English teacher in the Lindsay Collegiate Institute.

Mr. S. J. Ratcliffe, of Granton, the present modern language master of the Owen Sound Institute, has been secured by the Stratford Institute for a similar position at a salary of \$900.

Mr. Charles Anderson, teacher, Melbourne, was recently presented with a gold watch by his friends and was also entertained to an oyster supper.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1890.

London South Water. While the residents of the southern suburb are in a state of ferment over their water supply, we in the northern suburb regard ourselves with the purest and best of water which can be had in abundance by merely digging or driving some 16 or 20 feet, thus the residents of this place have their choice of either an open well or an artesian one.

If those residents of the southern suburb who are compelled to go to their neighbor's well at midnight and break a lock in order to get a drink of water, would come north it would save them the unpleasant task of forcibly taking water from their neighbor's well at midnight, or of drinking sulphurous and unpleasant water. We say come north and not only enjoy the luxury of the best of water, but also the purest of air, two things which go hand in hand.

The Tester Tested. To the Editor of the Advertiser: I wish to reply to Mr. Hunt's article of Dec. 29, which appeared in the Globe, in regard to the food of wheat I took to his mill. He said the food contained different samples, which I considered. I took a sample from the head of Mr. Hunt's mill, whose tester weighed 16 pounds to the bushel. I took the very same sample of wheat to Mr. Hunt, where it went 50 pounds to the bushel. This alone would prove that the tester cannot be depended on. After I had tested, Mr. Hunt returned to me and signed up the load at 34 cents per bushel, the price he had given me for the wheat. I think where, if he had followed the instructions of the tester, it would only have received 29 cents per bushel, which was marked on my ticket at the mill. This shows that Mr. Hunt has not entire faith in the tester himself. Mr. Hunt further said he believed it was a put-up job to the miller of the farmers. I deny the assertion. The thought never occurred to me to poison the mind of any man. But after testing these wheat with the same sample of wheat and finding them varying so much I considered I had a right to expose them through the press. I have been congratulated by a great number of our best farmers for the stand I have taken. Mr. Hunt further says the tester has come to stay. Well, we will see. I think the reasoning of the farmer of this country, have reached a pretty low ebb when a handful of millers can dictate to them how their wheat shall be weighed. I think Mr. Hunt and his fraternity will discover before long that they cannot have their own way in this matter. J. A. K. LITTLE, London, Jan. 3, 1890.

The Farmers, the Millers, and the Tariff Imposition. Allow me the privilege of calling the farmers' attention to the resolution as submitted by Mr. Fives at the N. E. P. I. on Dec. 18. It appears from Mr. Pines that the millers are very anxious to get the farmer's help just now, feeling that as competing with the United States millers they are unjustly dealt with under the present tariff, which discriminates against them. There is nothing in the resolution to the effect that the millers have not suffered in any way. It helps us as far as I can see. If the resolution means anything, it means higher duties. Believing in the principle of reciprocity, and the majority of our farmers do, we could not support such a resolution. I believe the farmers as a class gain 1 cent by the duty on wheat, and more, the Government reserves to themselves the right to remove that duty by an order of Council. The tariff is a secret; so what has the farmer to fall back on as far as the present tariff on wheat is concerned? As a matter of expediency, and not of principle, I think like the following: "Let the millers and farmers, through the Farmers' Association and Agriculturists, petition the Government to lower the duty on wheat to such an extent that the millers are on a par with the United States millers," coupled with the petition that the Government remove the duty on corn; or if there is any other commodity that would suit better than corn have it instead.

Flotcher Facts. Mr. J. H. Wilson, an enthusiastic representative Lake Shore Railway bonus man, was held in Baddertown, Thursday, Jan. 2, 1890, by 150 persons being present. Mr. Wilson's chair was surrounded by a large number of admirers, and introduced Messrs. W. H. M. P., Mr. Pateron, M. P., of London, and A. Campbell, M. P., of Kent, who made strong speeches in favor of the bonus.

Mr. Marshall, Middle road, has returned from Brandon, Man., looking well, and speaks of the crops there as being very high in some sections—wheat as low as five bushels per acre, and oats no better. He likes his home in Kent better than that country.

There were large crops of fruit last year in Kent with good prices and the nursery men are keeping this fact prominently before the people.

There was quite a sensation in Merin some days ago. Bailie R. Jones, of Baddertown, lost his head and called Mr. J. R. Mason, a very quiet citizen, a Mr. Mason promptly resented the insult and called the Bailie's contumacious.

Mr. Chas. Sales, of Montana, is visiting his relatives and friends on the Middle road, after an absence of 25 years, and expresses himself surprised at the wonderful improvements both in the farms and the manner of farming since the days when he made potash. He speaks highly of his adopted country.

Mrs. H. Salls and her two sons, who have been visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. Jinks, at Darel, Chatham township, returned here on Saturday after a pleasant trip. Up to Saturday farmers were still plowing.

CONSUMPTION.

It is first stages, can be successfully checked by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later periods of this disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night and day, and was very physically weak. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me. —A. J. Eddon, M. D., Middleton, Tennessee.

Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors said I was in consumption, and advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day. —James Birchard, Darien, Conn.

Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted so severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my state-room, and a physician on board considered my case in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and in a few days I was restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this preparation. —J. B. Chandler, Junction, Va.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

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