

The Season's Greetings
And a
Merry Xmas
To All.



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R. E. CLAPP, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

GRADUATE Toronto University and member of College Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Office and Residence, Elora St., south, MILDMAV.

J. A. WILSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

HONOR Graduate of Toronto University. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, and Member of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Has opened up Dental Parlors in Carle's Block, Mildmay. Entrance on Main Street. All the latest methods practiced in dentistry. Visits Ayton every first and third Saturday of each month.

DR. L. DOERING
DENTIST, MILDMAV.

HONOR Graduate of Toronto University. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, and Member of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Has opened up Dental Parlors in Carle's Block, Mildmay. Entrance on Main Street. All the latest methods practiced in dentistry. Visits Ayton every first and third Saturday of each month.

CONSUMPTIVES
READ THIS!

Dr. Morriscy's No. 10 May Save Your Life. It Has Made Many Remarkable Cures.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 25, 1911.
"In the Autumn of 1907 I found myself the victim of a very distressing cough, and in October, 1907, during a fit of coughing I had a dreadful hemorrhage, and great streams of blood issued from my mouth. We called in a local family physician, who pronounced it Tuberculosis, and said it was a matter of but a very short time. We had heard a great deal of the wonderful Father Morriscy, and we wrote him to send us some of his No. 10 Lung Tonic, for I had heard what a fine remedy it was, and felt sure it would help me. The dear good man sent the cure, and I took it faithfully, and in the spring of 1908 the family called in a local physician, who said I had consumption, and there was no hope for me. This however, did not daunt me, for I knew that the cure was helping me, and I kept on taking it faithfully for over a year, and never missed, and to-day I am in splendid health. Every one in town has said it was the most wonderful and miraculous cure they had ever heard of. I can walk 8 to 10 miles a day—can eat anything I want, and look as though there never had been anything wrong with me. People look on me as though I were a miracle, but still they have no idea how wonderful my recovery has been.
I could write quite a book on what your No. 10 Lung Tonic has done for me, and then feel that I had not done it justice. I took a full two years' treatment of your medicine and I am cured of consumption. I cannot possibly express my gratitude because words fail me. We always recommend your No. 10, and I know it will cure other cases as bad as mine if they will only use it faithfully.
I will gladly answer any questions from anybody who wishes to know further particulars.
Harry Montgomery Byrns.
The above prescription is not a "Cure-All" or so-called patent medicine. Dr. Morriscy prescribed it for 41 years, and it cured thousands after other doctors failed.
Price—Small Size, 25c.; Large Size, 50c. per bottle—at your dealers or Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Limited, Montreal, 401.

Furniture Made Of Concrete.

Mr. Edison, who recently startled the world by saying he would make it possible to build a concrete house for \$1,000, went further and declared that in the near future he would put on the market concrete furniture, so that newly-weds, instead of adorning their homes on the installment plan with \$750 worth of dubious chairs, tables, etc., can invest \$200 and rival "palatial residences" with their display. The inventor has already made a reinforced concrete cabinet for the phonograph, and pieces of furniture made in the new way to Chicago and back, to show what they can stand in the way of resisting handling by freight men. At present the weight of the concrete furniture is about 33% greater than woods, but Edison expects to reduce the excess to 25%. The concrete surface can be stained, Edison claims, so as to look like any kind of wood desired. His phonograph cabinet has been trimmed in white and gold. Its surface is like that of enameled wood.

Another Mishap at Dam.

Another disaster has overtaken the new dam here, thus giving it an unenviable record for mishaps. The recent thaw and the consequent rising of the river, transformed the current of the Saugeen here on Sunday last into a torrent, with the result that about 50 feet of the big cement wall, which was used as a breakwater at the dam was washed away and nothing but an unsightly hole along the river bank now marks the place where this structure stood. The current, it seems, had worn away the earth and undermined the wall, causing it to topple down and be swept away like drift-wood by the stream. This breakwater had been built to replace the natural embankment which the river had previously washed away. Many hundreds of dollars worth of work has consequently been destroyed by the mishap, and the completion of the dam will be greatly delayed as a result. We understand that the contractors purpose driving in spiles at this point to make a solid foundation before erecting the cement wall again.—Bruce Times.

Legal Question.

A. M., Dunsford.—Qu.—(1) The rural mail delivery route passes my gate. Is it legal for me to erect a post on the road and attach a mail box to it? (2) Should I ask permission of the municipality? (3) If a horse or wagon runs against the post and is injured, will I have to pay the damages?
Ans.—You cannot erect a post on the road without a permit from the Council. All public highways within any municipality are under the control of the Council of that municipality. The Postmaster-General, has power to make regulations for establishing "a system of special delivery of mailable matter," etc. But there is nothing in the Act, that I can see, giving him the right to say that posts with mail boxes attached can be placed on the public streets and highways without the permission of the municipal Council. (2) I think you should ask permission from the Council. (3) If any injury or damage is caused by the obstruction placed upon the highway by any person without objection from the Council, the person damaged may have an action for damages against the municipality and also against the person who placed the obstruction upon the highway.

Ontario's Arable Land.

The Toronto Telegram in calling attention to the land awaiting the settler in New Ontario, says:—
Sixteen million acres of land—clay land, flat land, land that looks like cows standing knee-deep in clover, land that has been waiting since the dawn of history for the magic touch of man's hand that it might produce "some thirty, some sixty, some an hundred-fold."
This land calls aloud for the real settler, not the blanket man who buys up claims and scrip and gets his greedy hands on whole townships, but real settlers who want homes, who will labor for their homes, and who love their homes as only men can who have earned their all by the sweat of their brows.
Sixteen million acres! And all these years every village, town and city in Ontario has worn a deep path to the railway station saying good-by to the grown children, who could not pay sixty, seventy or eighty dollars an acre "down at the front" and so they passed over the path to the station and were seen on the old streets no more. Yet all these sixteen million acres called in vain that the feet of the young men might be turned northward.
To-day farm land in old Ontario has advanced until eighty and one hundred dollars an acre is asked for choice farms, and this land is going up in value. Do our people know, do they believe, that land as good as any now sold for \$100 an acre is right within twenty-four hours' run of Toronto at fifty cents an acre?

Worldly Wisdom.

Mechanical kisses are the kind women give each other.
A man may be able to dress well if his family doesn't.
Home is the place where many a man shows up at a disadvantage.
Light hearts are often closely associated with light.
If a young man doesn't know that he is in love, the girl should tell him.
It's easy for a girl to deceive herself about how she trusts her husband.
The mother-in-law's joke goes in the funny papers, but it falls flat at home.
A man with a well-balanced mind doesn't have to part his hair in the middle.

A Mitt Did This.

The Orangeville papers report the following:—"Mr. Ben Patterson received a small scratch on one of his knuckles a week or so ago, which did not amount to anything seriously; but he purchased a pair of colored mitts and the color poisoned the sore. Mr. Patterson was working for Mr. Wm. Patterson, near Laurel, but when ill was taken to the home of Mr. Lugsdin, manager of the Bank of Commerce here, where his daughter is working. Death came as a relief to the sufferer on Monday."

The Costliest Kitchen.

Who keeps the costliest kitchen in the world? Not, as one might imagine, the American millionaire, but the Shah of Persia. The utensils, fittings and furnishings of the Shah are said to be worth \$2,650,000. Every saucepan is gilded inside, and the dishes appearing on his table are of solid gold as well as the spoons, knives and forks, the handles of which are besides ornamented with precious stones. Moreover, the chef, in preparing dishes for the Shah's table, must use none but silver spoons and forks, and any dish on which he puts cold viands to keep them must be also of silver, gilded inside.

Back From The Peace River.

Messrs. John G. Clarke, Oscar McLean and Fred Watson have all arrived home from a prospecting trip into the Peace River country, and if the whole story of their travels and experience could be gathered it would make quite an interesting tale. They went out last spring, reaching Edmonton in April, and after buying a team of horses, a yoke of oxen, light wagon, provisions and camping outfit, started in to explore the last great west. The first route taken was found to be impassable, so the party had to double back, losing fully 200 miles. Over the next course, a more northerly one, they made steady progress, and by July 4th they had traversed to the heart of the Peace River District, a distance of 750 miles, to Beaver Lodge. It was very slow going over some portions of the trail, where it was rocky formation or through sloughs and mud. The oxen were put on the wagon tongue and the horses on a chain as leaders. At one point their wagon was sunk to the box in the mud. Their own oxen and two yoke more belonging to other travellers were hitched on the hind axle, but it could not be drawn ahead. The vehicle kept settling down until it heaped up mud in front like a scraper. It was necessary to lift off the load and pry the outfit up with poles. The oxen became useless on the rough rock road along the banks of Lesser Slave Lake. Their hoofs wore down, and their feet so tender that it was necessary to wrap the hoofs with grain bags and when these shoes wore out the bovines were taken by one man along the bush trail farther from the shore and the wagon hauled by the horses alone. Seven or eight miles a day was all the distance that could be covered under such difficulties. When the prairies were touched, however, 25 miles a day was an easier task. Before starting on the return journey the oxen and wagon were traded for pack mules and outfit, and the men rode the horses. At the head of Lesser Slave Lake a skiff was constructed and rigged with a sail. This craft, carrying the greater part of their effects, was navigated down the lake, Slave river and Athabasca river to Athabasca Landing, a distance of about 375 miles, the other men taking the animals over the trail. The remaining 100 miles they picked together. Mr. Clarke tells us the Peace River country is all that is claimed for it. The soil is rich and good crops were seen in the settlements. He was not satisfied to take up land, however, without first knowing whether the proposed railway line is to be run. None of the party took land. There is a lot of fine country the greater part of the farming land covered with small timber, although many sections could be picked out without a stick growing upon them.
The Peace river is a noble stream 1,800 feet wide and 40 feet deep, flowing between banks from 700 to 800 feet in height, and it is only here and there that valleys or flats occur at Grand Prairie. In this valley vegetables were growing to perfection, including tomatoes, which ripen there. Luxuriant fields of alfalfa were seen on the higher lands. The field upon which was produced the wheat that won the gold medal at Chicago's big fair in 1903 was pointed out to the travellers. Some Bruce county men were found pioneering away up there. About 10 miles from Punvegan, in the Spirit River country, they came to the ranches of John and David Esplen, sons of Mrs. Esplen, of near Arkwright. These men have a nice ranch and snug home, and are raising good horses and cattle. They are 550 miles from Edmonton, having come in there from the British Columbia side seven years ago. John Lamb, a son of Wm. Lamb, of Greenock, was met at the lower end of Lesser Slave Lake. He is employed on a dredge which is deepening the channel of the Lesser Slave River for steamboat traffic. Beaver Lodge is a hamlet containing only a few log buildings, which they almost passed by in mistake for an Indian habitation. They found the trading place locked up, but a little distance from it there was one of the largest gatherings of men that has ever been held in the country. A four days' Dominion Day celebration was in progress. About 600 white people and twice as many Indians were under camp, and it was a pretty sight, the tents dotting the lake shore and the holiday seekers enjoying themselves in gala style. The pioneers of this region, which is undoubtedly rich and will yet produce immense quantities of grain and other foodstuffs in the not distant future, are living under a great handicap as yet. Provisions are very expensive. When this party left Grand Prairie flour was \$18 per cwt., bacon 75c. a pound and sugar selling at 3 pounds for \$1.—Paisley Advocate.

Farm For Sale.

For sale, lot 4, con. 2, Carrick. 100 acres of land, which is in first class state of cultivation, well fenced, and plenty of good water. There is about 85 acres cleared, and a good orchard and wind-mill, a bank barn, 40 x 60, with good stabling underneath. If sold at once will sell cheap and on most reasonable terms. For particulars apply to the undersigned, T. F. Dustow.



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