

Pitt alive to-day, how fervidly would he denounce the knuckling and graft of political and municipal life of our day !

Is that true to-day which Wordsworth says ? —

—“ We must run glittering like a brook,
In the open sunshine or we are unblest;
The wealthiest man among us is the best:
No grandeur now in Nature or in book
Delights us. Rapine, avarice, expense,—
This is idolatry; and these we adore:
Plain living and high thinking are no more:
The homely beauty of the good old cause
Is gone; our peace, our fearful innocence,
And pure religion breathing household laws.”

And what more shall I say ? Time and space would fail me to tell of John Fraser, founder of Harrington Church, mercantile pioneer, a leader in municipal affairs, a patron for years of agricultural societies and interests; or of Donald Matheson, J.P., Division Court Clerk, M. P. for North Oxford for a term, and Warden for many years, and a disinterested adviser and helper to the early settlers; or of Robert Abernethy, who led Zorra in its songs of praise and stood as a worthy example of highest citizenship; or John Matheson (farmer) — quiet and unassuming, but known throughout Zorra for unvarying piety and strength of character.

While Brain is mightier than Brawn, and the pen must supercede the sword, and Zorra, with the old Scottish reverence for learning, is proud of her rich harvest of scholars and scholarly men, yet Zorra, too, with the Scot's well-known love of manly strength and physical prowess, has been justly proud of her big sons who have proved themselves worthy of their ancestry in feats of brawn and muscle.

In 1893 the Zorra tug-of-war team won the championship of America at the World's Fair, held