The Mildmay Gazette

THE NEW MOON

MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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T NGLISH.—Services at Fordwich, 10:30 a. m.; at 4 aris, 332 p. m.; at Wroketer, 453 p. m. & z. Mr. Br. welse, Includent. Sunday School, one hour affel a quarter before each service.

ATETHODISP.—Services as 10:30 a.m., and 6:39 M. p. m. Occupe fills, at 200 m. Rev. Mr. Granne, prater. Mathath School at 250 p. m. W. S. Henn Superlutrandent.

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E. O. SWARTZ, Licerclaror, Solloitor, Conveyance, Etc.

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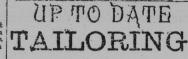
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And who is not, just a little mite ? But I feel a thrill of gladness When I see the new moon on the right.

You may call me superstitious

Just over my right shoulder, Shining so gay and grand, And saying, "I bring glad tidings Of good fortune close at hand." The good fortune come or comes not :

Ah me, it is oftenest the last. In this world of many failures

I'll luck seems never past But still hope seldom fails one, However black the night,

And I feel a thrill of gladness E. W. M.

OTTER CREEK

Henry Procknow purchased a horse from F. Schumachar.

James Deacon, who has been in Manitoba, has returned home. He looks well.

Wm. Polfus is going to have a windmill erected on his barn for the purpose of driving his machinery required for cutting straw, turnips, etc

John Hunt is going to hold his shooting match on Thursday, November 14 The shooting will be for fowl. He has also put a new platform around his hotel to make things more secure.

John Mackenzie, a successful student of Walkerton High School has been secured as teacher of the public school here, commencing January 1896, at a salary of \$290. We think he is capable of the position as he is a diligent and earnest worker.

Christian Endeavor.

met on Tuesday night in the Methodist building, and could get anything that Church, the president Rev. Mr. McBain in the chair. The topic for the evening prairie, with a beautiful river running was "Rejecting Christ" the consequences Mrs. Butchart leader. Mrs. Butchart showed from scripture that in old Testiment times those who rejected the to the north is a dry belt of prairie of counsel of God brought down judgement upon themselves much more those who reject Christ now shall bring down on themselves sore punishment. Many of the members read texts to show the folly and danger of rejecting Christ. The president and Mr. Hastle each gave short addresses to impress the subject there and Edmouton. on the meeting particularly on the

young people. The consequences of rejecting Christ are so serious that it is even painful to speak of them, nevertheless. The Bible is full of warnings and entreaties with a view to bring men to Christ. By rejecting Christ we miss all the blessedness that is the vortion of the Christian here and a shate in all the glcries of Heaven hereafter. By rejecting Christ we bring upon durselves the

wrath of God and the sentence "Depart from me ye cursed" Surely there is no such folly under the sun as rejecting Christ. He came unto his own and his own received him not, but as many as received him to them gave he the power to become the Sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. To-day if ye will hear his voice harden not your "The curse of intemperance," Prov. 23, Innisfail.

As we enter the N. W. T. I would say that the prairie was very beautiful, without any wood or schrub, or any thing of that nature. The first place we noticed after leaving Brandon was a town called Indian Head with an experimental farm. I would say before going further, there was also an experimental farm at Brandon. The soil around Brandon is inclined to be sandy. There was quite a lot of wheat touched with the frost around there.

I did not see much wheat around Indian Head, but was told that out about 16 miles from there was a lot of good wheat, but I think myself that it, is too dry to raise good crops. Travel-When I see the new moon on my right ling on, the country seemed to be all the time getting dryer.

Regina is the capital of the N. W. T. and is a very nice place. The most business done there is done by railway men. There is a little farming done but not jof much account. There is also an experimental farm set out with beautiful trees and shrubs.

Still going west we came to Moose Jaw and had refreshments for about 25 minutes. A man living there about 15 years told me it was a good farming place although I do not believe it as I

did not see any crops in it. The country seems to be very dry. There was neither grass or water as far as I could

The next noticeable place was Medidicine Hat. It is a fine business place as far as railway is concerned, but I did not see any farming at all. I noticed on these prairies, at the time of the rebellion, where the Indians had built up little forts and holes.

We arrived on Thursday morning a 2 o'clock in Calgary. Calgary was of the nicest place I saw west of Winnipeg. We went through mostly all Calgary. The Christian Endeavour Society I was surprised with the beautiful you might call for. It is on an elevated near it. To the south of it I was told was a beautiful ranching country, to the west were beautiful mountains, and about 40 miles, then you get in to a pretty good farming country with plenty of wood, water, grass and good stock raising and farming done to advantage. If I was a young man without any means, I would go and locate along that line somewhere between

> I saw some very fine steers shipped to the British market that had been bought for from \$30 to \$40 per head, some of the finest cattle I ever saw. We than arrived at Innisfail, glad to meet with brother and sister Wynn. It was one of the grandest meetings we ever had. They are all well and doing well.

> > Belmore.

They had a beautiful union camp meeting there and quite a number were converted to God, both young and old and a good number joined each church. I was at the Methodist church in the morning and Presbyterian in the eveniug and had a good time at each service. They did not seem to me that there was any difference at all. They were all working for the glory of God. hearts. The topic for next week will be I shall never forget the time we had in

Our Men of the Future,

No. 45

Boys should not consider it manly to use profane language.

They ought not to hold up others to ridiculo anywhere.

They should not indulge their propensity for playing tricks.

They ought not to read dangerous books and papers.

They ought not to interrupt others in their conversation.

Neither ought they to deceive their teachers or their parents.

Boys ought not to smoke, for it injures their norvons system.

Boys should not backbite others. It is mean to do so.

Boys should have the greatest possible horror of intoxicating drinks:

Boys should shun evil companions as they would demons from below.

Boys should ever beat in mind that God's eye is upon them always.

Boys should get saved while in early youth.

Boys, cultivate self-respect, you are our men of the furture.-Fx.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

J. B. Reinhart, from near Port Elg'n has purchased a farm at Alabama and will move there shortly.

The petition for commutation of young Shoris' sentence was presented to the Minister of Justice.

Mr. Anderson, aged nineteen, w. s canght by a shaft in the Howland mill at Waterdown and killed.

Arrangements have been made by which the output of all Canadian sa't wells will be purchased by a syndicate that will control the price, which has been fixed at \$1 a barrel.

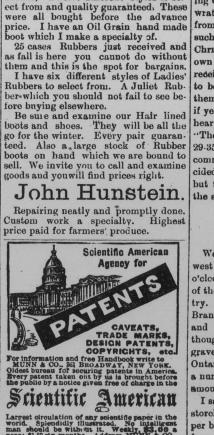
On Thursday, Bert Cosens met with what might of proved a serious accident While attending the horses in Wray's livery stable, of Gorrie, one seized him by the breast with its teeth, and had it not been for his watch and chain he would have been badly bitten.

The next annual meeting of the Western Dairymen's association will be held in Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 7. 8. and 9. One afternoon and one morning session will be devoted to a discussion of practical cheese making. John Gould of Ohio, on the dairy, and Uncle Theo. Louis, of Wisconsin, on swine husbandry will be among the attractions of the convention.

Mary Andarson de Navarro in her stage career memoirs which will be published in The Ladie's Home Journal (the opening chapters in the December issue), gives the public a most interesting and entertaining view of the trials and hardships she successfully combated in following out her conviction that the stage present to her the opportunity for a splendid career. She exultantly refers

to her debut in Louisville. Kentucky, on Saturday evening, November 27, 1875, upon which occasion the "tall, shy and awkward " girl of sixteen interp





29-35, Mr. Curle, leader. The social committee reported that they had decided to have a social at an early date but their report was not submitted to the society.

Visit to Manitoba.

Continued.

We started from High Bluff going west on the 15th of September at 7 visit to the northwest. o'cleck, p. m., and of course the most Miss B. Irwin, who had been ailing of the night we did not see much counfor some time, passed away on Saturtry. The first coticeable place was Brandon, We remained there a day day evening last. The funeral took and went through all the city and place on Monday.

thought it a lovely place. Beatiful gravelled streets, something like our Ontario gravelled streets. We were in amount of fruit of all kinds,

whip and reached home in safety. He I saw one car loads of apples that a storekeeper had and was selling at \$8 has not been the same man since the otherwise bright and happy memories per barrel. They were beautiful apples terrible fright. Be careful in future, of him who was the father, friend and from Ontario. Philip.

Shakespeare's love-lorn "Juliet." The performance was arranged upon two days' notice-time for but a single rehearsal-and the aspiring Kentucky girl was jubliant when the theatre and a stock company were offered her, upon conditions that she play without pay. Her happiness, however, was not un clouded, for of the event she writes with touching pathos: "That Thursday"(the Mr. D. H. Marshall is at present very day that her first appearance was arranged) "was one of the happiest days The revival services in the Methodist of all her life, filled as it was with the church came to a close on Thursday brightest hope and anticipation. Only one black cloud hung over it: the Joe Hall and Con Baker returned thought of Nonie and mo grandparents home on Friday last after three months who were all very dear to me. Had I

known then that I would never see the face of former that he would die. my mother and I far away from him. and that almost until his death he would refuse to forgive or see me unless I abandoned the stage-life which he

was returning from Mildmay at rather thought so injurious-nay sinful-I would even then have renounced what was within my grasp. This estrangement saddened many years of my life, and has cast a shadow over all the playmate of our shildhood days."

Last Monday night Mr. P. H. Baker a late liour when he came to a swamp a number of fine stores and saw any and was met by two tramps who tried to stop his horse, but Philip put on the

evening last.