

Wroxeter.

Since the good sleighing came logs are beginning to accumulate around the saw mill where first-class prices are paid for good logs.

Brethren were present from Belmore, Turnberry, Gorrie and Fordwich at the Masonic meeting on Monday evening, where an interesting evening was enjoyed, followed by a tasty lunch served in the hall. Forest lodge is one of the oldest in the county and its membership has been considerably swelled of late. The lodge room is shortly to receive a complete new set of furniture. Grain and other produce is being marketed here in large quantities of late.

The village council meets on Monday next when the members will be officially installed in their offices. There is no change in the Board from last year. W. Lee & Co. are rushing off some choice bargains. They have a fine and varied stock of furs, overcoats, footwear and general goods which are being disposed of at bottom prices.

Rev. Mr. Osborn, the eloquent Baptist minister of Gorrie, will deliver a lecture in the town hall here on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 21st, on the subject: "Woman."

Glenfarrow.

Meester Editor—As time is hangin' heavy on my hands these days, I'll gae ye some o' the news o' the neighborhood.

Mr. J. W. Green has sold his bonnie farm on the banks o' the clear, windin' Maitland.—I think that last phrase is a' maist poetical—tae Mr. John Gemmill a former land owner on the banks o' this bonnie river. Its wonderfu' hoo folk 'll cling till a place whaur they hae spent a guid pairt o' their days, in fact they think there's nae place sae nice. There's J. W.'s father wha has been on the river side, ae bit an' anither, for mair nor twenty years, and he hangs onto his wee bit o' a corner as though it was a perfect paradise. His verra board fence is bavin' doon tae the river wi' as muckle apparent reverence as ever a Roman showed the Tiber.

Quite a large number o' Mr. Frd kitchen's freen's made a verra onceremonious call on him last Tuesday night. I think they ca'd it a surprise party, as he was aboot tae move awa' intil Howick among the Tones; an' an uncommon pleasant evenin' was spent by a' that were present. The evenin's amusement was finished off wi' a laughable farce ca'd "John Drone, the Barber o' Dunce," an' I think there wad be some sair sides among the onlookers.

Noo, sir, I'm gann tae gi' ye a wi' bi' o' rhyme that was wrote by an auld frien' o' your ain on aye o' his mony birthdays. Ye ken I hae a weakness in this respect:

I'm forty-nine years auld the day;
My hair is gettin' pairtly gray,
An' gettin' bald on croon, they say.
I ken it's thin;

But I can't see at this why they
Should make a din.

Fok in this world may a' get bald;
E'en some when young, but mairly auld.
But when my wife lays her hands ca'nd
On my auld pow,

An' says it's bare; I would be mauld
Ere I allow.

Oh! if she wad but stop her jokin'
An' no at me her fun be pokin',
But men' the claes an' knit her stockin',
An' aye be kind,

An' if I happen tae be smokin'
Just no tae mind.

AULD SCOTIA.

Belmore.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Janes Marshal, of the 2nd line, Calross, took place on the 11th inst. As she was well known (being one of the first settlers in Calross) and much respected, a large number of friends and acquaintances met to pay their respects to the departed. Three of her sons and her only daughter reside in Manitoba. One of them arrived last Friday and another on Saturday, and her daughter arrived just as the procession was about to start. She havin' been delayed by an accident which occurred about 60 miles this side of Winnipeg. It appears as if the train was running at full speed there was a broken rail on the track, which threw three cars over on their sides. The passengers barely got out of the sleepers when it rolled down the embankment. Fortunately no one was killed. The bereaved family have the sympathy of many friends.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. William Irwin formerly of Belmore. He has been teaching for some years at Listowel High School, but the doctors advise him to quit teaching on account of weak lungs.

We regret to hear that Mr. George Brimmer is no better.

The annual meeting of the Wesleyan church took place on Wednesday.

Orange Hill.

Mr. R. Edgar, has returned home from Huntingdon, Que. His many friends are pleased to see him again after an absence of several months.

Mr. Achison Laid, is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

The Orange Hill Sabbath School in ten holding a tea meeting tomorrow (Friday) evening. Tea will be served in the hall from 5 to 8 p. m. The exercises in the church will be held commencing at 8 o'clock, when an interesting program, consisting of addresses by Rev. Messrs. Shaw, of Wroxeter; Pring, of

Lakelet.

Fordwich; Sherlock, of Ethel; and others, will be given, and excellent music furnished by the Gorrie Methodist choir. Admission, 25 cts., children 15 c. The sleighing is excellent and there should be a large attendance.

Mr. Anson Spotton, has reported a commencement of his studies at Brockville. He obtained the highest marks in German.

The weather is very cold with plenty of snow.

We expect to be able to send in the report of another joyous wedding in a few days.

Some of Mr. Andrew Montgomery's family are at present ailing with a serious illness. We hope soon to hear of their recovery.

Mr. J. McKenny has been in this neighborhood lately, with his chopper, doing some good work.

Mr. Edward Ferguson is busy laying down the material for his new store-house to be erected next summer.

Mr. Robert Hamilton, of Grand Bend, has been visiting his mother and brothers the past week.

Lakelet is becoming a good point for local horse dealers. Mr. A. W. Halliday bought one last week, and shot it the next morning. "Add" says he was just ten cents out after he took the shoes off.

The I. O. G. T. hall is being repaired this week. The Patrons of Industry have rented it to hold their meetings in.

We have good sleighing here now and folks are making good use of it. Hope it will stay.

A child of Mr. Geo. Nay's is seriously ill with what we understand is diphtheria.

BORN.

In Fordwich, on the 9th inst., the wife of Mr. Jas. Mathews, of a son.

In Fordwich, on the 11th inst., the wife of Mr. Ralph Young, 9th con., Howick, of a daughter.

On Wednesday, 13th inst., the wife of Mr. Edw. Galbraith, con. 13, Howick, of a son.

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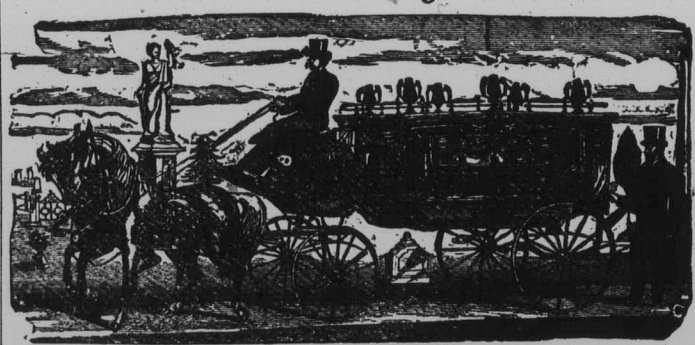
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