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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

ENGLISH—Services at Fordwich, 10:30 a. m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; at Wroxeter, 4:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Brownlee, Incumbent. Sunday School, one hour and a quarter before each service.

METHODIST—Services at 10:30 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., Orange Hill, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Mr. Greene, pastor. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. W. S. Bean Superintendent.

PREBYTERIAN—Services at Fordwich at 11 a. m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; Bible Class at Fordwich in the evening. Sabbath School at Gorrie 1:15 p. m. Jas. McLaughlin, Superintendent.

METHODIST—Services in the Fordwich Methodist Church, at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Pray-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Edmunds pastor.

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Mildmay Market Report.

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Fall wheat per bu..... \$ 80 to \$ 85

Spring " " " " 80 to 85

Oats..... 33 to 34

Peas..... 58 to 60

Barley..... 40 to 45

Potatoes..... 30 to 35

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Butter per lb..... 13 to 14

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Huntingfield.

Vogan Bros., of the 3rd con, Carrick
take the medal for prolific peas, having
one vine with 89 pods on it.

S. Vogan has green peas from seed
sown in the spring, ripened and sown
again and now green peas again.

Harvesting is about finished, except
on the model farm, they having just got
nicely started. Other farmers cut too
green.

Rev. Mr. Fish, of Pennsylvania, who
with his wife are spending their honey
moon at Mr. T. Inglis' on the 2nd con.
of Carrick, preached in McIntosh church
Sunday, taking his text from 2nd Cor.
5:14 "God's love constraineth."

Belmore.

Anniversary services will be held in
the Methodist church on Sunday next.
Rev. J. S. Fischer, of Gorrie, will
preach morning and evening. Collec-
tion at both services for League pur-
poses.

A grand Harvest Home festival will
be held in the Methodist church, Bel-
more, on Wednesday, Sept. 18th. A
first-class program will be furnished,
of music, readings, recitations, etc.
The Teeswater choir, under the leader-
ship of Mr. Geo. Yeo, will furnish suit-
able music. Addresses will be deliv-
ered by Rev. J. H. McBain of Mildmay,
and Rev. T. W. Cosens, of Fordwich.
The chair will be taken by Reeve W. H.
Kerr of Brussels. Tea will be served
from 6 to 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cts,
children 15 cents. Proceeds will be de-
voted to finishing and furnishing the
church basement.

FALL FAIRS.

TorontoSept. 2-14
LondonSept. 12-21
Guelph CentralSept. 17-19
Owen Sound.....Sept. 17-19
PinkertonSept. 20
PalmerstonSept. 23-24
PaisleySept. 24-25
Mildmay.....Sept. 24
Ripley.....Sept. 24-25
Warton.....Sept. 25-26
StratfordSept. 26-27
Tara.....Oct. 1-2
Walkerton.....Oct. 1-3
Underwood.....Oct. 8
KilsythOct. 9-10
Port ElginOct. 10-11

Lakelet.

Too late for last week.

Mutton, veal and beef done up in the
latest cuts in our burg at present.
The Horton brothers are the butchers
and are doing quite a business.

Mr. Halladay is getting his chopper in
shape these days. He has three men
at work daily. There will be two ex-
cellent choppers in the burg next win-
ter.

There are many in the hamlet sick.
Nearly all the women in it have been
sick more or less and been attended by
a doctor. We believe the miserable
water we have to drink is responsible
for a lot of the sickness.

Mr. Harvey, the new pastor, preached
his first sermon here on Sunday and
left a good impression. He is a good
speaker, an exceptionally good looking
man, and we bespeak for him years of
use here and at Clifford.

The members of the I. O. G. T. will
have a Harvest Home at the residence
of Mr. Jas. Wright next Friday. Every
one is going to have a good time. We
can play hide-and-seek in that tall corn
of his and there will be no danger of
our heads being exposed.

There was a meeting in the church
here last night and arrangements were
made to have a lawn social at Wm.
Gregg's next week. A good time is ex-
pected. The choir of the church are
going to furnish the literary and musi-
cal part.

So you have knocked us out on the
length of pea vines. Well now for
corn! We have a stock in the store
here grown on the farm of Jos. Wright
con. 17, and it beats everything we
ever saw, so long that the measure-
ment could not be taken. Mr. Wright

has about half an acre of the same
length. Then with regards to our flax
growing. Your mill man says the best
flax he got this year went from the
immediate vicinity of this hamlet.
What do you think of that? Why cer-
tainly Howick can beat Carrick in some
things anyway.

Christian Endeavor.

The Christian Endeavor society met in
the Presbyterian church on Tuesday,
night, the president, J. H. Moore in the
chair. In the absence of the regularly
appointed leader for the evening, the
president introduced the subject, "How
we may help the Sunday school and
get help from it." We may help the
Sunday school by attending regularly
every Sabbath day. By being punct-
ual in the hour of opening. By having
thoroughly studied the lesson. By
earnestly asking God's blessing on
teacher and scholar and that the Holy
Spirit may bring the lesson home with
power to the hearts and consciences of
all engaged in the Sunday school work.
Above all, to do every thing lovingly in
the spirit of Christ.

After the stirring address of the pres-
ident, some of the members of the so-
ciety spoke on the topic, dwelling partic-
ularly on the necessity of the teacher
having an experimental knowledge of
the way of salvation. None can suc-
cessfully teach Sunday school who
have not first given themselves to the
Lord. We must first know the love of
God in Christ before we can point
others to the Lamb of God who taketh
away the sin of the world. The atten-
dance was not quite as good as usual.
Other attractions in the village perhaps
may have kept some away. Mr. Mc-
Namara and Rev. Mr. McBain were
unavoidably absent. The topic for
next week is, "Our Christian Endeavor
Pledge—its joys, its requirements,"
Ecl. 5: 1-7.

PRESS COM.

Trip up the Great Lakes.

Continued.

On our way thither we passed many
large and small islands. Some reached
the height of 1,200 to 1,600 feet above
the water bed. Pie Island is over a
mile. On its top is a beautiful spring
water lake, which we were told is filled
with speckled trout. Our boat passes
on nearing the shore and if any one has
a desire to see a rough, rocky and
mountainous country he should not
miss to select a vessel following the
north shore of Lake Superior.

At last we saw Duluth at a distance
of about 15 miles before us, nearing the
same we noticed that it lies on a con-
tracted strip of land, stretching along
the north shore of Lake Superior. The
first impression I felt of this city was
certainly not such as I expected. Ly-
ing as it does on a deep slope which is
often interrupted by bluffs and cliffs
without the beautiful foliage of orna-
mental trees.

After we bade a good-bye to the cap-
tain of the Empire and entered into the
interior of the city itself, we began to
form a different opinion of Duluth.

As it was now late in the evening I
at once searched for the Tischart boys
and luckily enough found them shortly
afterwards. These gentlemen are high-
ly honored and possess lucrative posi-
tions. They look upon it as an honor
to make a friend happy and content in
a strange and foreign city, and will
spare no pains to make him acquainted
with the prominent and well respected
citizens of the place. Every afternoon
for five days they made it a point to
show me the magnificent and costly
buildings, the splendid roads all paved
with cedar blocks, which at different
points have been excavated in order to
make them level. There is no doubt at
all these public buildings must have
required the expenditure of vast sums
of money. One afternoon a nice and
comfortable hack was ordered to appear
before the Chamber of Commerce. This
meant an ascent of the mountain and
a drive on the boulevard at a dis-
tance of at least 4 miles. I may here
insinuate that I have enjoyed many
fine drives but I believe the one in

Duluth surpassed them all. At inter-
vals the face of the bluff is intersected
with deep and narrow valleys, worn by
small streams which flow down its
sides and form numerous charming
rapids giving variety to the scenery.
Many romantic little parks have been
constructed and no doubt will have
more ere long. Nature itself was very
lavish here in bringing forth all sorts
of small trees, shrubbery and flowering
plants.

The terrace here I believe is one of
the most delightful to be found in any
part of the world. It affords a splendid
view of the entire city below its level,
and of the harbor and lake outside, to-
gether with the site of Superior City
on the opposite shore and the Wiscon-
sin bluffs. Having seen the city from
the inside and from the boulevard on
the top of the hill, the boys had made
up their minds I should see their beloved
home at night from the side of the lake
also. One evening when the moon
shone bright, and scarcely a ripple on
the water shore, a party was formed
who met at a certain time at the dock.

A fine sailing boat the "Water Lily,"
belonging to the Schroeder Bros. was
entered and in a short time we passed
through the bay into Superior Lake.
What a noble sight! The city was lit
up with electricity and many other
different lights and as it is built on a
sloping plateau reaching up the face
of the bluff it made a deep and charm-
ing impression even on those who have
seen it before. Its depots with its
numerous road lights, its warehouses
and factories yet light up take in the
first position near lake shore. Then
comes on a second street office struc-
tures, wholesale business houses and
hotels, all in a glaze of light. Further
on can be seen the retail establish-
ments. Further back still on the as-
cent of the bluff are the private resi-
dences, churches, etc., all well seen
and easily distinguished at night from
the lake.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Palmerston has a new town hall.

Of the 25 inmates in Barrie jail, 14
are vagrants.

The fare on Belleville's new electric
railway is three cents.

Messrs. J. Harrison and S. Hawke, of
Hepworth, have purchased the Shallow
Lake shingle mill.

At Meaford the other day a good
horse was sold for 75 cents.

Mr. J. J. Kingsmill, formerly judge of
the County Court of Bruce, has been
made a Queen's Counsel.

Rev. W. H. Harvey, B. A., occupied
the pulpit of the Methodist church,
Clifford, for the first time on Sunday
last.

A very sad accident occurred the
other day at Moltke when a little girl of
Conrad Baetz's fell into a rain barrel
and was drowned.

On Tuesday last the Meaford stage
was struck by the C. P. R. Steamboat
express in Owen Sound and demolished.
Three ladies were injured and one little
girl; the latter seriously. The acci-
dent was due to the carelessness of the
driver.

John Hogan of Riversdale, had a
mammoth logging bee on his new farm
75 men and 9 teams. They
logged 45 acres, the largest bee and
the most logging in one day for the last
20 years.

Thursday night of last week a fine
spring colt belonging to W. Gibson, of
Mt. Forest, was worried to death by
hounds in its pasture field in the north
ward. The owners of the dogs can be
compelled by the law to make good
the loss.

Lachlin McCorkindale, of the 12th
con. of Sullivan, deliberately suicided
by hanging himself in the barn on Sat-
urday week. He was a young man of
27 years and had been the mainstay of
his parents but recently had shown
signs of mental derangement.

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