

The East Huron Gazette

Vol. 1.

GORRIE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH, 1892.

No. 13

J. A. TUCK, M. D.
MEMBER of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.
GORRIE, ONT.

JAMES ARMSTRONG,
Veterinary Surgeon

GRADUATE of Ontario Veterinary College, and registered member of Ontario Veterinary Association.
Residence:
Next to Methodist Parsonage,
ALBERT STREET, GORRIE, ONT.

JAS. McLAUGHLIN,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. No witness required.
Office:—At my Residence, GORRIE.

MISS O'CONNOR,
REGISTERED
TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN & HARMONY
Also Oil Painting.
Residence—Methodist Parsonage, Gorrie.

MISS GREGORY,
(Late of Harriston.)
DRESS AND MANTLE MAKER. APPRENTICES WANTED. Rooms over W. S. Bean's Store.

ENNELL'S
OTOGRAPHS
OR
ORTUNATE
OLKS.

S. T. FENNEL,
Torsorial Artist
Capillary Abridger.
Hirstute Vegetator.
No Threshing Machines, Lawn-Mowers or Meat Axes used!
Come in and sit down;
You're Next!

Greenlaw Mills.
Wroxeter, Ont.
ROBERT BLACK, PROP.
FITTED UP WITH
HUNGARIAN ROLLER PROCESS.

FIRST-CLASS FLOUR
FROM
MANITOBA WHEAT.
Highest Price paid for Grain.
Chopping Done.
ROBERT BLACK.

GORRIE
Meat Market.

FRANK COLES,
HAVING bought out the Above business, lately carried on by Mr. Geo. Horton, is prepared to furnish the public with the
Choicest Meats
FRESH BEEF, VEAL, PORK, MUTTON, LAMB AND SAUSAGE ALWAYS ON HAND.

Having had considerable experience at the business I feel confident of giving the best of satisfaction to all who honor me with their patronage. Meat delivered free to all parts of the Village. Our Meat-wagon goes to Wroxeter, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; and to Fordwich every Tuesday and Friday.
Highest cash price paid for suitable fat animals.
FRANK COLES.

Fordwich
Planing Mill.
READY AGAIN!

Logs Wanted.

THE Planing Mill will be ready for work in a few days and I want GOOD LOGS OF ANY LENGTH AND SIZE, HARD OR SOFT WOOD, DELIVERED AT ONCE, for which I will pay the best prices.

Builders, Remember
THAT the Fordwich Planing Mill will be ready to furnish you with all kinds of House Furnishings, and is prepared to give estimates and take contracts for all kinds of wood work.
L. C. DICKS.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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

METHODIST.—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Orange Hill, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Torrance, pastor. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. J. R. Williams, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.—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.

BAPTIST.—Services in Gorrie at 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. and at the church on the 2nd concession of Howick at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. A. Osborne, pastor.

METHODIST.—Services in the Fordwich Methodist Church, at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. J. W. Tring, pastor.

GORRIE MARKET REPORT.

Fall wheat..... \$0 88 @ \$0 90 7/8 bu.
Spring wheat..... 88 @ 90 *
Oats..... 30 @ 31 *
Peas..... 50 @ 60 *
Barley..... 25 @ 40 *
Butter..... 15 @ 15 *
Eggs..... 15 @ 15 *
Lard..... 10 * 13 1/2 *
Tallow..... 5 * 6 *
Pork..... 5 50 @ 6 00 1/2 cwt.

Local Affairs.

Mr. Amos Tipling, of Wingham, was the guest of friends in Gorrie this week.

Miss Edith Evans returned home this week from a recent visit to the western part of the county.

Miss Jennie Greer, who was away visiting the past couple of weeks, returned home on Saturday.

We are sorry to learn that Rev. Mr. Torrance is again quite ill at the parsonage in this village.

Miss Curss, of the Gorrie Public School spent Sunday last with her parents in Teeswater.

Rev. Mr. Ottawell, of Walton, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church here on Sunday last, morning and evening.

The weather has been quite mild for several days past and unless a change shortly occurs there will not be much sleighing left by the end of the week.

The young people of this section appear to be enjoying themselves of late. Scarcely an evening passes without a pleasurable party being held by them.

Mr. G. H. Blackwell, of Wingham, was in town this week, trying to organize a lodge of Good Templars. He secured about 20 names, but has not yet decided to go on with the work.

Mr. J. A. Croll, who has been visiting in Gorrie the past week or so, returned to his home in Clinton on Monday, intending to vote, and then start for Galt, where he will be the guest of his daughters for a week or so.

At the preliminary meeting, held in this village last Thursday to establish a local S. S. association, there was a very good attendance. Rev. Mr. Wright was called to the chair, and after explaining that the meeting was the outcome of an item in the GAZETTE, followed by several letters, invited discussion. The meeting decided to go on with the organization and the following officers were chosen; Rev. T. A. Wright, President; Jas. Armstrong, V. S., Sec.-Treas. The first meeting will be held early in March, for which a good program is being prepared.

Mr. M. L. Green, of London, spent Sunday with relatives in Gorrie.

The Rev. Mr. Newton, of Bayfield, will occupy the pulpit of the English Church in Fordwich, Gorrie and Wroxeter, on Sunday next and preach missionary sermons. The Rev. T. A. Wright will preach in Clinton on that day.

Don't forget the unique concert in the town hall this evening. A little phonograph on the stage renders the whole program, which consists of songs, speeches, and brass band selections with the exact tones and expressions as impressed into the wonderful machine.

About \$3,000 has been subscribed in this village towards the erection of a new Methodist Church here. We have not learned the amount of the outside subscriptions. This (Wednesday) evening a church meeting is being held which will no doubt decide to go on with the building.

The collectors for the new Mechanics' Institute have been quite successful in their canvass, nearly \$50 having already been subscribed. Not all the money has been paid, however, but it will no doubt be in the hands of the treasurer on the first of March next when it will be required.

The Warton News, in reference to the anniversary sermons in the Methodist church there says: "Rev. W. Torrance, of Gorrie, who was pastor of the Methodists in Warton some eight years ago, preached morning and evening, and his discourses were appropriate, interesting and instructive, full of sound doctrine well calculated to advance the gospel work. He is an eloquent, earnest preacher, one who has evidently thrown his whole soul into the advancement of his Master's work."

We are called upon this week to record the death of the wife of Mr. Peter McLaren, treasurer of Turnberry, which occurred last Thursday, in her 45th year. Deceased was a daughter of the late Jno. M. Campbell, of Wellesley, and several parties in and near Gorrie were among her schoolmates in that township. She leaves a family of three daughters and a son, besides her husband, to whom heartfelt sympathy is extended. Her remains were interred at Wingham on Saturday a very large number attending the funeral.

We have before us a copy of the audit of the Ontario Mutual Live Stock Insurance Co., issued by the Secretary at Seaforth. The Company has risks in force amounting to \$82,310, and the premium notes amount to \$12,220.50. The assets, which consists of cash on hand, unpaid assessments, premium and other notes, the government deposit, and office furniture, foots up \$14,287; against which there are liabilities, including officers' salary amounting to \$5,923.52. The receipts for 1891 were \$4,897.47, including a balance of \$828.24 from the preceding year. The expenditure during the year was \$4,220.82, leaving a balance in the Treasurer's hands of \$94.65. The losses paid during the year amounted to \$2,338.85, of which sum Mr. Robert Peel, of Fordwich, received \$80.

There has been considerable excitement over the elections held during the past week. The results prove to be beyond the most sanguine expectations of the Conservatives, they winning three straight victories, and in each instance reversing the decision of March last. In South Ontario on Saturday, Mr. Smith carried the riding by a majority of 157; East Hastings returned Mr. Northop, giving him 400 majority, and on Tuesday Hon. J. C. Patterson wrested West Huron away from Mr. M. C. Cameron by a majority of 20. To-morrow the voting takes place in London between Messrs. Hyman and Carling, when it will be seen if the cities are as anxious to change their political complexion as the county ridings appear to be. Dominion parliament meets this week, the government having now a majority of 45.

A Pleasant Wedding.

On Wednesday last Rev. Mr. Belt, of Harriston, tied the nuptial knot which united Mr. James G. Hoocy, of Cartwright, and Miss Annie Hick, in the holy bond of matrimony. The ceremony was performed at the home of her father, a few miles east of Fordwich, in the presence of about 125 guests. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogan, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs.

S. Vogan and daughter, of Walkerton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Follis, and Mr. John Metcalf, of Manitoba; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hicks, Mr. R. Hicks and sister, of Logan; Miss E. Vogan, of Linwood, and Miss A. McInnes, of Flesherton. There were a large number of useful and valuable presents, the combined value of which must have been over \$150. A jolly time was spent by all and it was not until an early hour the next morning that the gathering broke up. The happy couple departed for the south on their wedding trip when they will take up their residence at the groom's home in Cartwright. The best wishes of their numerous friends go with them.

THREE LETTERS

Which tell the Story Themselves.

LETTER No. 1
Editor Gazette:—Dear Sir, if sneaking around back yards and endeavoring to corrupt electors by offering to pay fabulous prices for blood bitters by men occupying high positions in certain circles has in it the true elements of honesty and manhood, one at least of our citizens is entitled to all the honors in connection therewith. Yours,
J. R. WILLIAMS.

LETTER No. 2
Editor Gazette:—During the past week I have been accused of trying to bribe Rev. Mr. Osborne to go to West Huron to vote for Mr. Cameron. At first I considered the matter as only intended for a joke, but now, learning that several believe the yarn to be true, I wish to emphatically deny it, and here-with add a note from Rev. Mr. Osborne on the matter. Yours,
J. R. WILLIAMS.

LETTER No. 3
Gorrie, Feb. 24th, 1892.

J. R. Williams:—Dear Sir, Having heard to-day that a rumor has been set afloat by some evil disposed person or persons to the effect that you were seeking to bribe me to go and vote at the West Huron election on Tuesday last, I feel compelled in justice to your personal character to deny that you attempted any such thing, and also to state that our conversation was simply a matter of business, not in any way political. I remain yours faithfully,
JAS. A. OSBORNE.

Howick Township Council.

Council met at Brown's hotel, Fordwich, on Wednesday, Feb. 24th, pursuant to adjournment. All the members present, the Reeve in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Wilson Bros. complained of the water being dammed back by a filling at bridge to the detriment of the running of the mill.

Moved by Mr. Jacques, seconded by Mr. Ferguson, it be laid over for further consideration.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Ferguson, that the motion appointing Jas. Foster, auditor, be rescinded, he not being eligible.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Ferguson, that Peter Hepinstall be auditor.

Moved in amendment by Mr. Jacques, seconded by Mr. Graham, that Fred. Donaghy be auditor.

Amendment carried.

The Reeve appointed Alex. McKechee the other auditor, Mr. Wm. McKechee being ineligible.

By-law No. 1, read the third time and carried.

Accounts passed:
John B. —, for gravel..... \$3 18
F. Gedcke, repairing bridge con. 2..... 1 00
A. Ireland, burying dead sheep on road..... 1 00
Jos. Boham, gravel..... 1 80
Mrs. Angst, charity..... 4 00
I. Deany,..... 6 00
C. Finlay, rep. culvert, lot 6, con. 14..... 1 00
Mr. Reichert, gravel and damages..... 9 10

Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Graham, that the council do now adjourn to meet in the township hall, Gorrie, on the third Wednesday in March, when the pathmasters, pound-keepers and fenceviewers will be appointed.—Carried.

Wm. DANE, Clerk.
Orange Hill.

On account of Mr. A. Laird's protracted illness and as his boys were not very able to cut wood yet, two of our leading philanthropists, Messrs. Thomas Akins, and Robert Milne thought it would be a worthy act to make a wood bee. So they set to work and asked about 30 hands who very willingly re-

sponded to the call and came together at Mr. Laird's place last Thursday and out enough wood to do him the greater if not all next winter. It was not a hard task for each one to give him a day in this way, and it saved him the expense of hiring the work done. Mr. A. was very much pleased at the kind act and thanked the friends most heartily.

Mr. David Dennis and Mr. Wm. Fitzpatrick intend taking a car-load of horses and other articles in company to Souris, Man., shortly. Mr. D. is an enterprising young man and is making money in the west, contracting.

Mr. David Milne, of Ethel, Grey township's most extensive short horn breeder, paid his sister, Mrs. Howard, a visit last week. He keeps over 50 head of thoroughbred pedigree cattle on hand.

Mr. Grip made a very impromptu call on Miss Annie Howard last week and on account of its close embrace she was unable to attend school for a few days.

Mr. Andrew James Milne, of Dakota, who has been visiting friends in this part for some time past, left for home on Monday last week. He intended going sooner but happened to make the acquaintance of Grip and was detained a few days on that account.

Wroxeter.

MARKET REPORT, Tuesday, Feb. 23rd, 1892.
(Corrected for the GAZETTE by R. Black, Miller.)
Fall wheat..... \$0 81 to \$0 87 1/2 bu.
Spring wheat..... 84 87 *
Oats..... 25 28 *
Peas..... 23 26 *
Barley..... 35 40 *

A box social will be held in the Methodist parsonage here on Thursday evening March 3rd.

The Presbyterians have been quite successful in securing subscriptions, so have decided to go on with the erection of their new church, the building to be on the corner of Center and Queen sts., that property having just been purchased for the purpose. Wroxeter village has subscribed almost \$8,000 toward the building fund.

Wroxeter Mechanics' Institute library now contains over 2,000 volumes.

The Wroxeter C. O. F. the other day presented Miss Lottie Brown with a lovely music holder and an address, showing their appreciation of her services as accompanist at the concert recently given by them.

A good deal of ice is being harvested this winter.

Mr. Huebschwerlen, hotelkeeper, here for over a year past, has left town, and Mr. Johnston is again installed as landlord.

Redgrave Items.

Mr. Alva Stockton has purchased a farm near Clifford, for the sum of \$4,500.

The Rev. E. T. Carter will preach a sermon to young men on Sunday, 6th March. Do not fail to hear him. Service at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Mrs. Thomas Workman is lying very low at her daughter's, Mrs. James Bacon. She is not expected to recover.

Mr. William Campbell and wife are bidding their friends good bye as they leave this week for their home in Manitoba.

Mrs. Martin, of Stratford, is visiting at George S. Johnston.

The Listowel district of co-helpers of the Congregational church held their quarterly meeting in this church which was both pleasant and profitable. In the evening the Rev. Mr. Watson, of Wingham, gave a lecture on Madagascar. Collection in aid of the foreign mission fund.

Mr. Samuel Johnston, our popular deputy reeve, has been confined to the house for the past few days with grip.

Mr. Willcox, of Toronto, has moved into the house lately vacated by Mr. Thomas Brown.

Mrs. James Barr is visiting friends in the county of Perth.

Belmore.

Mr. Geo. Blackwell was trying to organize a temperance lodge here last week.

Mr. Robt Lane has rented Mr. Cook's former residence here and intends moving to town in a few weeks.

The former teacher who was teaching in Mr. G. Brimmer's place left for parts unknown the week before last.

A serious accident occurred to Mr. P. Hackney last Thursday afternoon. He and Mr. Adams were engaged cutting an acre of fallen timber on Mr. W. Ferguson's place. While they were sawing off

one of the fallen trees from its stump the saw checked, so he drove in the wedge on the other side of the cut and they sawed it off. Everything went all right, however, till he reached over to pull out the wedge when the tree gave a spring, coming against his left leg and breaking it below the knee. He was taken home as soon as possible and medical aid summoned. His leg, though painful, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. J. Ballagh who is home from Manitoba just now, has bought a fine team of horses from Mr. J. Fortune and intends taking them back with him to the Portage.

The Election Figures for East Bruce.

We are indebted to the Bruce Herald for the following polling returns in the hot contest last week in East Bruce, in which Mr. Cargill's majority is given as 14. The official count gave the majority as 10, but a re-count before the Judge, held on Friday and Saturday last raised the majority back to 14 again. For the benefit of our readers we give also the figures in the election held last year when Mr. Truax carried the constituency.

	1892.		1891.	
	Cargill.	Truax.	Cargill.	Truax.
Teeswater,	88	21	103	—
Walkerton,	—	—	—	—
Greenock,	148	—	95	—
Brant,	89	—	30	—
Cargill,	—	133	—	125
Culross,	—	102	—	135
	870	256	198	319
Majority	14	—	114	—

Why We Don't Go To Prayer-Meeting.

[The following sarcastic letter is from the pen of a talented writer in the township, but he surely must be dreaming if he thinks it "hits anyone in Howick.]

The prayer meetings are rather poorly attended of late. Of course the roads are all covered with snow and there is no hay in the church shed to feed the horses that are standing in the stables eating all day, and it don't get out till nine o'clock and some nights we can't see the moon for clouds, and there are other things that make it difficult for us to attend. But of course we can easily attend the Patrons meeting; its on Monday night, and only comes once a week. Then we feel fresh; we've had nothing to do the day before—Sunday—but feed and salt our stock and clean out the stables, so that the animals will be comfortable "A merciful man is kind to his beast;" and more than that, we are not so sleepy Monday nights. We took a little longer nap Sunday, it's a day of rest. But by the time Thursday comes we are tired out and we come to the conclusion it will be better for us to study our bibles at home. For the air is a little frosty to night, "the wind was hard all day where I was sawing wood" and it is a good deal of trouble for the wife to get the children ready for prayer meeting, they need so much fixing up where they go to school to be as nice as other people's children. The class leader has just come in and if the children are not all asleep when he is ready to leave we'll ask him to conduct family worship. Sometimes the leader don't have much influence for he has not been acting just as he should and no matter how humble he is or how much he confesses his shortcomings we cannot help thinking about them, and then the prayer meetings are rather dry; there are only a few old hands that take part in public prayer. But that is not the way at the Patrons' meeting. We all have our say there, and it is more interesting. Some of these fellows that don't belong say we are not doing any good but they are reaping the benefit of our united efforts; for we all stand on a common level here and all have an equal chance to speak. They will ask us sometimes to lead in prayer or to speak in prayer meeting but it seems to be kind of formal and we let them go on without saying anything "A silent tongue makes a wise head;" and then we are saving so much money we will be better able to pay the minister and send out missionaries. Some of the preachers say that there is great power in prayer and we believe there is in some cases, for we have read that Elijah prayed that it might not rain and it rained not for the space of three years and six months, and he prayed again and the rain fell in abundance. But then he was a prophet and had nothing to do but what God told him to. While we need to look out and provide for our families, "For a man that will not provide for his own household is worse than an infidel and hath denied the faith."

Yours,
OCCASIONAL.

HEALTH.

Taking Cold.

One of the most important points in the care of the system is the keeping of the feet warm and dry. This lesson has been taught over and over, but it is to be feared that good many persons read solemn warnings, learn of the experiences, and give them no second thought. Our climate, with its sharp, sudden changes, calls for the exercise of prudence in the matter of dress, to a degree that may be unknown in other regions where a more equable and favorable condition exists. Warm, comfortable underclothing is indispensable, and should be borne even during a brief "warm spell" as a guard against danger from climatic changes. A person having become heated either by active exertion or by an excessive temperature, should not suddenly plunge into a chilling temperature, or sit either in a damp place or a cool breeze. The checking of the perspiration too suddenly lays the foundation of a severe cold in every instance. Gentle exercise should be continued till the system has regained something approaching a normal condition. And so the list of cautions might be extended, but the remainder would be as hackneyed as those already given. Carelessness or indifference gives the result, with adult people, nine times out of ten, though a little cure for the ill to say, when the mischief is wrought, "I might have known better."

Still it often occurs that with the utmost care cold will be contradicted, and the sufferer be wholly unable to even suggest the time, place or circumstances which gave the unfortunate exposure, and for those whom it follows a sensation of chilliness, and is not followed by a sensation of warmth, or reaction as it is termed. If a bath comes out all aglow whilst dressing, the cold bath is not only not injurious, but beneficial, as it then acts as a tonic and braces the system. If, however, the sense of chill remains, the bath not being able to rally from the distressing influence of the cold, a cold bath in such a case is not invigorating but the reverse, and is positively injurious to health. The water for the bath in such cases should be warm or tepid. In all cases vigorous rubbing should follow after bathing, and it is desirable that reaction should be stimulated by exercise, such as a brisk walk. Persons who advocate cold baths daily for all persons are clearly wrong, as what is suitable and beneficial for one constitution is possibly objectionable, and even dangerous, to another. There is no hard-and-fast rule in the matter applicable to every one alike.

posed to it. We are constantly boasting of the increase in the length of life in recent years, and much of this is due to our increased knowledge in combating the dangers or the tendencies to death which surround the age of both sexes.

Other forms of epidemic diseases can be shut out, and the arts of eating, drinking and sleeping have become so carefully formulated, even widely studied, that many persons are able to live on in a mechanical sort of way on a very limited amount of vitality. It is these persons who are now falling easy victims to influenza against which they have not yet discovered a defense, while those of a healthy and robust constitution resist the disease, or else pass through it, with more pain and inconvenience it must be admitted, but with hardly less danger than that attending an ordinary cold. All the deaths are not those of aged persons, it is true; but the feeble and aged constitutions at all ages are of the same type, and fall easy victims to a disease which is in the air, and which easily finds its way to the first-aid and the invalid couch. The best preventive measure against the influenza is robust health. Perhaps we are getting a little too intemperate in eating and drinking, and coddle ourselves too much in furs and wraps at ordinary times; but, in any case, the best treatment is just what we all know as the best treatment of a bad cold—a warm bed, warm drinks, and plenty of them, together with patience and freedom from mental worry and anxiety, while the best preventive is good living and plenty of fresh air.

Are Cold Baths Injurious to Health.

Cold bathing is injurious to persons with heart or lung disease, and for those whom it causes a sensation of chilliness, and is not followed by a sensation of warmth, or reaction as it is termed. If a bath comes out all aglow whilst dressing, the cold bath is not only not injurious, but beneficial, as it then acts as a tonic and braces the system. If, however, the sense of chill remains, the bath not being able to rally from the distressing influence of the cold, a cold bath in such a case is not invigorating but the reverse, and is positively injurious to health. The water for the bath in such cases should be warm or tepid. In all cases vigorous rubbing should follow after bathing, and it is desirable that reaction should be stimulated by exercise, such as a brisk walk. Persons who advocate cold baths daily for all persons are clearly wrong, as what is suitable and beneficial for one constitution is possibly objectionable, and even dangerous, to another. There is no hard-and-fast rule in the matter applicable to every one alike.

AUSTRALIA'S AWFUL PEST.

20,000,000 Rabbits in Five Years.

The plague of rabbits in Australia cannot be described without seeming exaggeration to those who have not had experience of it. Originally introduced in a colony of about a score of individuals by a squatter near Melbourne, who thought their familiar presence on his station would "remind him of home," they have kept the recollection of England so fresh in the minds of pastoralists as to tempt them to very reasonable language concerning her whenever rabbits are mentioned. The fecundity of the rabbit is amazing, and his invasion of remote districts swift and mysterious. Careful estimates show that, under favorable conditions, a pair of Australian rabbits will produce six litters a year, averaging five individuals each. As the offspring themselves begin breeding at the age of six months, it is shown that, at this rate, the original pair might be responsible in five years for a progeny of over 20,000,000. That the original score which were brought to the country have propagated some such ratio, no one can doubt who has seen the enormous hordes that now devastate the land in certain districts. In the remote sections, however, the rabbits are now fairly under control; one rabbit with a pack of dogs supervises stations where one hundred were employed ten years ago, and with ordinary vigilance the squatters have little to fear. Millions of the animals have been killed by fencing in the water-holes and during a dry season, whereby they died of thirst. In enormous piles against the obstructions they had frantically and vainly striven to climb, and poisoned grain and fruit have killed myriads more. A fortune of £25,000, still awaiting the New South Wales Government, that, under general destruction, and the knowledge of this fact has brought to the notice of the various Colonial governments some very original devices. (From "Station Life in Australia," by Sidney Dickinson, in February Scribner.)

DWELLERS IN THE ARCTIC.

The People of Upper Greenland.

In 1813, Sir John Ross discovered an isolated race of human beings numbering about two hundred souls, living on the inhospitable shores of North Greenland. To this community he gave the romantic name of "Arctic Highlanders," a name which, used to a child is misleading; for they are a littoral people and cannot inhabit the arctic highland, as it is an everlasting ice-cap, and moreover they will not even visit it, for this inland ice is to them a region of terror; a land where abide their demons and evil spirits.

At the present day they number as near as can be estimated, about the same as when the knowledge of them came to the civilized world; nor have they increased their territory, but live on the narrow strip of mountainous coast, which is left bare during the summer months, by the retreat of the winter snows. They could not be more cut off from other human beings did they live on some small oceanic island. Practically they do live on an island, for they are surrounded by water; by great expanses of solid water; for they never pass the ice barrier of the great Humboldt Glacier, with its sea face of sixty miles; they never ascend to the summer foot of the ice-blank, some two thousand feet above sea level; nor attempt to wander south over the vast ice-fields of Melville Bay, one hundred miles in extent. At 79° north latitude, near the southern edge of the Humboldt Glacier, is a collection of huts known as Etah, their most northern settlement, while at Cape York, in latitude 75° 55' N., probably their largest encampment, is their southern limit, and which, as near as we could determine by the sign language, they call Pitaitoo. Their country may be said to be about one hundred and eighty-five miles long and from three to five miles in breadth.

'Twould be of No Use.

Stern Parent—"I tell you what it is, Martha, I'm tired of seeing that young fellow coming here two or three evenings a week. I think I shall have to sit down on him."

Martha—"I wouldn't, pa; 't would be of no use. I've done it myself times, and I rather think he likes it."

Send out the Sunlight.

BY ELLEN DARE.

Send out the sunlight, the sunlight of cheer,
Shine on earth's saddest till it disappear—
Souls are in waiting this message to bear.

Send out the sunlight in letter and word;
Speak it and think it till hearts are all stirred—
Hearts that are hungry for prayers still unheard.

Send out the sunlight each hour and each day,
Greet all the years with its luminous ray,
Nourish the seeds that are sown on the way.

Send out the sunlight; 'tis needed on earth,
Send it afar in scintillant forth—
Better than gold in its wealth-giving worth!

Send out the sunlight on rich and on poor—
Silks sit in sorrow, and tatters endure—
All need the sunlight to strengthen and cure.

Send out the sunlight that speaks in a smile,
Open it shortens the long weary mile;
Often the burden seems light for awhile.

Send out the sunlight—the Spirit's real gold
Give it freely—this gift is the world
Shower it down, on the young and the old.

Send out the sunlight, as free as the air!
Blessings will follow, with none to compare,
Blessings of peace, that will rise from despair.

Send out the sunlight, you have it in you!
Clouds may obscure it just now from your view;
Pray for its presence! Your prayer with cometh true.

The Road, The River and the Rest.

Weary and worn in a wilderness,
Far from shelter, far from home,
Shadows are falling and round me press
Star there is ark amid the gloom?
Break no! break no! the tangle of thorns
Force my stumbling feet to stray.
Shall I not perish, if through these storms
Break no! break no! the tangle of thorns
Sweet is Thy mercy, O God, Saviour spread
Forth Thy golden wings of light,
Over my pathway Thy shadow shed:
Lead me safely home to-night!

Standing in awe by a river's brink
Dark its waters, deep and sad,
Grasping a hand, lest I fall and sink,
Grandest grasp I've ever had!
Ah! how I struggle, still so doing fast,
Shall I reach it, you fair shore?
I shall never sorrow more,
Sweet is Thy mercy, Lord, let me rest,
Peaceful and placid, food and bread,
Safe within Thy bosom's calm.

—Ernest E. Leigh.

THE LATE SIR MORELL MAUKENZIE

A Touching Story Illustrating His Goodness of Heart.

Probably no physician ever died in London who had so many warm personal friends and so many bitter professional enemies as the late Sir Morell Mackenzie. He came by both honestly. He was a hard fighter, with all the courage of his convictions, and he had a faculty for winning the affection and confidence of his friends, particularly among his patients, that has rarely been excelled. In the practice of profession he was of the gentlest and kindest nature, which was displayed alike whether his patient was of royal blood or the object of his charity; for "Sir Morell, overwhelmed as he was with engagements to treat the noble and wealthiest people in the land, never turned away the humblest and poorest sufferer who came to his door. He charged enormous fees to the rich. He would not accept money from the poor. A touching story illustrating his goodness of heart is related in one of today's newspapers.

Into one of the hospitals to which he gave a portion of his time each week was brought a wretched little working girl who had attempted to commit suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. Sir Morell attended her day after day, but her case was hopeless, and she was finally sent to her home in an East End street. She lingered on for two or three weeks, and all the great physicians who had tended her so carefully and so kindly, as her final moments drew near she begged that some one would go to "her doctor," as she termed him, and bring him to her bedside. So importunate were her entreaties, that a city missionary, who visited her daily, ventured to call on Sir Morell and tell him of the dying girl's request.

"Can I do anything for her?" asked Dr. Mackenzie.

"No," said the missionary; "she is past human aid, but your presence would give her untold comfort." "I'll go," said Dr. Mackenzie, and he put aside all other engagements, went five miles to an East End "clement house," set down by the girl's bedside for an hour, sitting by one or two simple alleviations, called her "my dear," and left her with two or three bank notes squeezed up in her hand.

AGAINST THE O. P. R.

All the U. S. Railways Going to Attack the Canadian Routes.

A despatch from Detroit says:—The announcement of the boycott by the Michigan Central railroad of the Soo line by the return of passenger connections either way proves to be a mere incident to the gigantic warfare for which preparations are now being made on the most magnificent scale, not only by the Canadian, but by the eastern connections, inclusive of the entire Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania systems, against the Canadian Pacific. The January meeting of the North-western Committee of the Western Passenger Association, decisive action was taken to withdraw the arrangements entered into at the conference held in February, 1890, regarding Canadian rates by way of Chicago. A joint letter was addressed on January 11 to General Passenger Agent McCulloch, of the Canadian Pacific, and General Passenger Agent Elgar, of the Grand Trunk, giving notice that arrangements made at the conference referred to would be withdrawn. Upon request of two members of the association, however, a meeting of the North-western Committee has been called for to-morrow to consider the question of postponing the notice regarding Canadian rates by way of Chicago to the North-west. The roads requested to participate in the meeting, or conference, are: the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, Michigan Central, Wabash, Lake Shore and Northern Pacific. An invitation has also been extended to F. C. Donald, vice-chairman of the Central Traffic Association. This great meeting, it is confidently predicted by those having full knowledge of the situation, is the final quasi peace conference before the declaration of war, the skirmishes incident is simply regarded as the skirmishes incident to taking the position by the several great armies.

Heller says that there are presents in the islands adjoining Madagascar which have heads which are always held erect, and faces "which much resemble those of the human species."

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A Few Points About Industry.

Trisco has 5,000 Japs.
Canada has a cigar trust.
Electric heating spreads.
A rice trust is announced.
Driving belts are of paper.
Currycombs are in a trust.
Electric mining is growing.
Japan operates its railroads.
London has 65,000 Germans.
Glass-coated bricks are announced.
Paris has eighty-seven daily papers.
London has 18,000 newspaper women.
The States have 1,797 distinct railroads.
Chinese gold miners in Nevada get \$6 a day.

Uncle Sam boasts of two negro women lawyers.
Great Britain has 217,000 union mine workers.
A Munich microscope will be run by electricity.
Poles in Prussia want Polish taught in the schools.
Fireflies in jars furnish light in the West Indies.
A Nevada man claims a gun that fires fifteen shots a second.
Around Oldham, Eng., there are 101 cotton spinning mills.
Spain has consolidated the postoffice and telegraph business.
Mails may be shipped by electricity from Brooklyn to New York.
Only citizens who can read and write are allowed to vote in Bolivia.
New York granite cutters will have a \$5,000 monument at the world's fair.
Everything from a beet to a glass of champagne is 25 cents in Yokohama, Japan.

The State Trade assembly, of New York, want land assessed after the single-tax idea.
The United States has a capacity for producing about 15,250,000 pounds of paper annually.
It is possible to draw platinum and silver into wire that is finer than the human hair.
Frisco women shewers make \$12 a week and average \$6 a week. The union numbers 300 women.
The grand total of charitable bequests in England last year, excluding Baron Hirsch's, was \$15,000,000.
The United Kingdom has 180,000 landowners, who possess between them the whole of the landed possessions.

Mrs. Purdoo-Heine has given warm clothing, boots, etc., to nearly 6,000 poor boys and girls of Paris this winter.
California produced enough wine this season to allow a quart for every man, woman and child in the United States.
Sheet-iron ticks, to enable a vessel when in distress during a storm to communicate with the shore, have been suggested.
The state board of agricultural of Indiana will give organized labor the preference in the construction of its new buildings.
John Fischer, of New York, an old man out of work and starving, was sent to prison and put under \$500 bail for stealing a loaf of bread.

In Great Britain the total sum paid in wages for the year 1890 amounted to £48,000,000 or an average of £96 10s per capital for the total number employed.
It is claimed that the vice president of the Federation of Labor at Haverhill, Mass., is a detective, and he has been working against the union for years.
Diamond Cut Diamond.
At one of the annual fairs held at a small town in Russia a gentleman observed a gypsy and a Jew haggling over the sale of a horse. When the bargain was concluded the two separated, both evidently highly satisfied with the result.
Full of curiosity as to the process of barter between two such shrewd characters the gentleman called the gypsy to him, and inquired how much he had received for his animal. The gypsy opened his hand and showed a ten-rouble note.
"But isn't that very cheap?"
"No," said the gypsy; "he is dead lame."
The gentleman then sought out the Jew, and said:
"So you've given ten roubles for a lame horse?"
The Israelite laid his finger on his nose.
"Lame! He's as sound as you are; I saw he was badly shod, and only limped in consequence."
The inquirer returned to the gypsy, and reported what the Jew said.
The former gave a tremendous and significant wink, and whispered:
"He's as lame as a two-legged stool. I had him badly shod on purpose to make them believe that that was the cause of his limping."
When this was communicated to the Jew he seemed for the moment taken aback, and hung his head.
Then, with a little sigh and a shrug of the shoulders, he said, quietly:
"Ah, well! It's all right. It was a bad ten-rouble note."

The British battleship Victoria has gone ashore on the Greek coast. This is one of the most formidable battle-ships ever built. She is veritably a monster craft, having 10,500 tons displacement, and over 14,000 horsepower. Even with this immense motive power, the highest speed this great floating castle in armor can be given is not more than sixteen knots. The protection on the Victoria's single turret is eighteen inches thickness of compound armor. Within this turret are mounted a brace of 110-ton guns. Besides these monsters, the Victoria carries twelve six-inch and one 29-ton gun, together with a secondary battery of rapid-fire pieces. The Victoria is a new ship, and if she proves a wreck, the loss will represent quite a sum on the wrong side of England's naval accounts.

The official returns of the number of visitors to the British Museum (exclusive of readers) during the year 1891 show the following results:—January, 36,800; February, 35,205; March, 48,042; April, 46,282; May, 50,314; June, 35,677; July, 48,999; August, 57,418; September, 43,713; October, 40,743; November, 35,353; December, 36,368—total, 515,214. The number of visitors during the year 1890 was 520,172; there has consequently been a falling off during the past twelve months of 4,958 visitors. The day and evening attendances for the past six months were:—Day, 241,373; evening 21,521—total, 262,894. The evening attendances for the corresponding period of 1890 numbered 22,894. The smallest evening attendance in each year happened on December 22, there having been only 24 visitors on that day in 1890, and 19 in 1891.

WHOLE CITIES DESERTED.

Disastrous Results of the Boom Collapse in Kansas—Towns and Cities Left Without a Single Inhabitant—Eastern Loan Companies Own the Country.

Seven years ago, says the N. Y. Times, the town site and boomers managed to obtain control of the Kansas Legislature and secured the formation of a dozen or more small counties in Southwestern Kansas. Land was cheap, and they expected to reap their reward in selling land costing \$1.25 an acre for \$900 an acre after it had been cut up into town lots. In many instances they succeeded, while the results of their greed were sometimes ended in bloodshed. While these men had divided the land into counties, making them as small as the Constitution would permit, others had rushed in and started towns of their own. So numerous were these municipal plots that often they were but three or four miles apart. As soon as the counties were organized, and the appointed officers followed by elected ones, the voting of bonds was commenced, and continued until a fair country was so burdened that the present generation will be unable to throw off the load. County buildings, bridges, sugar works, schoolhouses, and then refunding bonds to replace scrip issued for expenses, followed each other in rapid succession. The case with which the first bonds were disposed of in New York, Boston and Philadelphia increased the disease, for all were anxious to get rich. Twenty thousand dollars could be obtained for a handsomely printed bit of paper costing but a few cents. The boom period passed away. Property depreciated in value, where it did not vanish altogether, and the population dwindled away until the last but one result. The Attorney-General has commenced proceedings in the Supreme court to disorganize Garfield county. He sets forth two reasons—the illegal organization and the small number of inhabitants and the limited value of property. It costs about \$10,000 to run one of these new counties one year. Under statutory provisions, only 1 per cent. can be taxed to pay these expenses, and therefore there is an annual deficit of nearly \$6,000. To create such an indebtedness is a penitentiary offence under a law passed three years ago. If the Supreme court disorganizes the county for the second reason only, then the debt will remain valid against that county as a municipal township. If successful in this application the Attorney-General will proceed against sixteen other counties.

No allusion has been made to the private indebtedness represented by mortgages held by Eastern men. Very many of these have prospered during the last five years. The greater portion of this class of indebtedness has been due to the rashness and indiscretion of two classes of people—the early promoters, who never intended to become permanent residents, and the loan agents, who were aware of the fact, but who desired, in their commissions. The latter knew when placing loans on many of these tracts of land, that he was virtually making a sale, but he could not forego securing his share of the plunder. An incident that came to the personal knowledge of the Times' correspondent illustrates this feature.

In 1887, having occasion to visit the office of a loan agent in a Western county, it was his good fortune, or bad fortune, to be present when a tall, dirty ugly homesteader came in to close up a loan. He had "proved up," and had his papers all regular. He had allowed only \$300 by the home office. He gave the required mortgage on his place, signed the notes, and then received "his \$900, less \$90 commission, although his papers called for the full amount. Carefully I strove the \$810 away, he said:
"Well, I've made a durned good sale. I've got my'n I ever expected to get the old place. I'm going back to Arkansas and git me a little place, and darn my hide if you'll ever ketch me at Kansas agin!"
His "place" was not actually worth more than \$30. The agent knew it, and the home office had reason to believe that the land could not be worth the money placed on it. An evidence of this was that not a member of the investment company, which is still considered a good one, ever placed a dollar of his money on lands in that county. It was always Eastern money that went into this class of investments."

There are twenty well-built towns in this state without a single inhabitant to waken the echoes of their deserted streets. Saratoga has a thirty thousand dollar office house, a large brick hotel, a twenty-thousand-dollar school-house, and a number of fine business houses, yet there is nobody even to claim a place to sleep. Her banks remain, but they are silent. Some of her dwellings stand there, monuments of the credulity of man.
At Fargo a \$25,000 school-house stands on the side of the hill, a monument of the bond-selling craze. Most of the buildings have been removed or are torn down. The hotel cept gloomy watch over the few remaining houses, aided by the "bank." A herder and his family constitute the sole population of what was once an incorporated city.

South Hutchinson is another example of a built city without a people. It would take more than \$300,000 to duplicate the buildings there, and yet one can wander through the streets without finding man, woman or child. The list might be continued, but it would be a dreary repetition. Speaking of these "cities," Mr. George W. Martin, of Wyandotte, recently said:
"Kansas has needed only one lesson, and we will find out when the reaction comes, after the depression, whether she has yet learned it. Every hamlet has been ambitious to be a metropolis. Every twenty miles the people bonded themselves and built railroads for which they will have no earthly use in the next half century. Like the one hundred dollar man with the one thousand dollar horse, each community has a system of water works. I know places where thousands of dollars lie in the ground in water mains, and if the property for blocks was burnt the loss would not amount to as much as the interest on the debt."

Her Brightest Boy.
The Teacher—"There is one of my brightest boys sitting over there on that rock writing, while his companions are wasting their time in idle play. No doubt he is writing his lesson out for to-morrow. Here Jimmy, let me see what you are writing."
Jimmy—"No, I don't want to."
"Ah, see his modesty! Come, I want to read it."
This is what she read:
"Please excuse my son James from school to-day as he is needed at home."

LATE BRITISH NEWS.

At this season of the year, on the average about 300 London policemen are incapacitated. At present there are 1,500 off duty from the influenza.

The Yorkshire Coal Owners' Association have invited the owners' federation to arrange with them for a minimum price for coal with penalties for selling lower.

The value of the mineral output of New South Wales in 1890 was a £5,283,840, an increase of £503,474 over 1889. The production of gold during the same year was valued at £490,295.

A quarry of natural cement stone has been discovered in the province of Natal, South Africa. Near by are extensive coal deposits, which supply the fuel to burn the stone.

Three lads were drowned at Tuwey, Northamptonshire, on Saturday, through the ice giving way. One was the son of Mr. F. H. Mardlin, chief constable of Northampton.

In the coming Crystal Palace Electrical Exhibition, upon the payment of a small fee, persons will be able to listen through the telephone to the music performed at theatres in London, Birmingham, Manchester, and Liverpool.

News reaches England from the East Indies stating that the British war ship Blanche is so weak that, except the steel protective deck, the joints of the plates open out in a leaky state, and is not allowed to fire her guns for fear the concussion may do further damage.

The engines for the British cruiser Astrea, which are being built in the Keyham factory, will probably be completed by September next, about half the work having now been accomplished. These will be the most powerful engines hitherto constructed in any British factory.

The British Channel squadron arrived at Gibraltar on Jan. 11, and sailed on Jan. 13 for Tetuan, on the African coast, returning to Gibraltar again on Jan. 16. The British training squadron was at Bermuda on Jan. 14.

It is said by the United Service Gazette that the Chileans have decided for the future to give all orders for war ships to Great Britain. France built one or two, but the British vessels proved superior.

At Wandswoth Police Court, on Wednesday, the Rev. Arthur Denny, a church of England clergyman, was committed for trial charged with indecently assaulting a noble constable. Prisoner's counsel said witness would be called to show that prisoner was not accountable for his actions.

What appears to have been a deliberate attempt to wreck a South-Eastern train made near Dorking on Saturday night. Several heavy pieces of sleepers were placed on the rails just before the arrival of the up fast train. It fortunately was going at a high rate of speed, and cut clean through the obstruction. The police are making inquiries into the matter.

Intelligence reached Belfast from Pome roy, County Tyrone, of the discovery in a snow-drift of the two little daughters of a farmer named Bone. They had been missing for over a week. On the 8th inst. they left school for home, two miles distant, and it is supposed they were caught in the snow-storm raging at the time. When found the children were locked in each other's arms.

The Co-vert-martial upon Lieutenant Colwell, charged with theft, was resumed at Portsmouth on Tuesday, and was again adjourned. For the defence it was contended that the marked coins got into prisoner's desk by foul means. While regretting, as a grand juror of one distinguished officer and the son of another, the position which he found himself, prisoner courted the fullest inquiry.

On Monday morning, Mr. Coroner Wyatt received in formation of the death of Mary White, aged 65 years, a widow, lately living at 14 China Walk, Lambeth. Deceased was brought home at night in a state of intoxication. Nothing more was seen of her until the next afternoon, when she was discovered in a nude state crouched up in the corner of her room. The divisional surgeon, upon his arrival pronounced life extinct.

A shocking accident occurred on Saturday afternoon at the works of Messrs Taylor Brothers, Sheffield. A young workman named Wing was lubricating the shaft of the machine at which he was engaged, when his clothing caught in the revolving band, and he was whirled round several times. The machine was immediately stopped, and Wing relieved. He is terribly injured, and was removed to the infirmary.

An inquest was held near Lowestoft on Saturday on Sidney Durkin, aged two and a half years, son of a gipsy, who was the employ of Sir Saule Crossley. Deceased was left in charge of an older brother, aged nine, and during the brief absence of the latter crawled to a gun which had been left loaded on half cock in the kitchen. The brother on returning found deceased with his head partly blown away. Most of the furniture in the back-yard, where it was found three hours afterwards by the parents, who had been to Lowestoft.

How Gordon Settled It.
The artillery evinced their disgust (at their removal to Quinan) by refusing to fall in, and in a proclamation they threatened to blow the Chinese authorities away with the small guns. Their non-commissioned officers, as usual, all paraded and were sent for by Major Gordon, who asked them the reason why the men did not fall in, and wrote the proclamation. They, of course, did not know; and on Major Gordon, telling them they would be obliged to shoot one in every five, they evinced their objection to this proceeding by a groan. The most prominent in this was a Corporal, who was dragged out, and a couple of infantry who were standing by were ordered to load, and directed to shoot the mutineer, which one did without the slightest hesitation. The remainder were marched back and locked up for an hour, with the threat that if the name of the writer of this proclamation was not given, and if the men did not fall in before a noon, the same fate would befall them of shooting one in five would be carried out. At the expiration of an hour the men all fell in, and the name of the culprit, who had run away was given up.

After that time we had no trouble, the men were thoroughly cowed, and the non-commissioned officers—the real offenders—were no longer foster sedition. It is to be regretted, however, that one life should have been sacrificed; but this saved many others which must have been lost if a stop had not been put to the independent way of the men.

According to an officer of Scotland Yard there are 100,000 pickpockets in London, and each one of them knows an American the moment he sees him.

The Light That Heals.

BY ERMA CHRISTOPHER HOPKINS. "Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?"

If we were the least bit under the spell of Isaiah's powerful mind, we would be just as majestically mournful at the apparent unbelief of this age in the teachings of Jesus Christ as Isaiah was at the age he anticipated.

But we will not be biased by Isaiah's belief in evil and the power of evil. We will take his own words that the highest possible doctrine is refusing to judge after the sight of the eyes and the hearing of the ears.

We will look straight into the meanings of the words of the Messiah Himself, when He says, "I am Truth," and "According to thy faith be it unto thee"; also, "For the highest word thou shalt give account."

Therefore, "Judge not according to appearance, but judge righteous judgment."

Some people do not like music; some people do not like paintings; some people do not like sculpture; some people do not like to be told the truth about the power of their own words, and so they will fill their premises with music, and tell in the papers and magazines what a mysterious faculty they have for prophecy.

That prophetic instinct which they have is the signal that it is that moment time for them to use a power they really do possess which is that of preventing calamities. If you have a foreboding feeling, it is the sign that you ought to speak certain words.

Knowing the power of words you can speak the right ones promptly and heartily. "Thus shalt thou cure a thing and it shall be established unto thee; when men are cast down thou shalt say, they are lifting up."

A clergyman of the recognized and dominant faith (that is in the school and Vatican and affections from God) was a very beloved pastor in sickness. He had a cheerful face and fatherly manner that comforted all kind of classes of people.

He had been many years accustomed to visit his parish sick and had learned to be quite nice in visiting symptoms and advising precautions. There was always one sign that he knew as the foreboding of what is called death. It never failed to herald that strange belief of mankind. When he realized an imperceptible (to the eyes) purplish haze he knew his forewarning.

After a while he heard of this law of the right word as able to destroy sickness, sin and death and once when he saw that hitherto unyielding signal he determined to speak it away if there was such a thing. So he said to the purplish haze, "Once I know thee as the sign of death, but how I do not believe in death, nor in the signs of death; I believe only in life and the signs of life. Life is God Omnipotent, I pronounce you the sign of renewing, vigorous life for this man, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." The purple haze lifted and the red blood tinged the cheeks and fingers of the sick man.

Isaiah saw the rejection of the Redeemer as a coming state of affairs under the law of the fruitage of error. But why did he not blast the fruits of error while they were in the leaf-time of their spring greenness, 712 years B. C., just as Jesus blasted the fig tree before the figs ripened, to illustrate the power of truth to stop error before it comes to fruition?

Did not Isaiah know enough of the meaning of the passage, "and the Lord repented," to know that the law of the good (or the Lord) can always be spoken in time to turn back (or repent) anything not good?

It is perfectly astonishing how much power of vision Isaiah had to see both evil and good fruits like a helpless spectator. If he had spoken vehemently that according to the law of error the world would reject Jesus Christ first and the teachings afterward, but he pronounced error null and void and its results nothingness, his stupendous mind would have drawn the curtains of darkness to the right and the left from the age when Jesus came, and they would have seen him in his true light.

These again Isaiah ought to have told our age that we would see the reasonableness of the ideal and would not reject it when it should come announced as plain judgment of goodness.

It seems verily as if we had no mind so manifestly powerful as Isaiah's now, because nobody has seemed to rouse out of the belief in future as strongly as Isaiah rose out of his age when destruction lay upon it and announced coming prosperity.

"To whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?" That is, who sees this law now that Jesus Christ has taught it, so plainly that he can demonstrate the power thereof? Arms are symbols of power in the scriptures.

Who sees plainly the power of the good over all evil, even to the annihilation thereof, presents as Isaiah saw the future demonstration of the good.

So this lesson teaches us over again the necessity of declaring that the truth about things is now just as much as it ever was or ever will be. Heaven is now and here. It never will be any more here than it is now. But who says this strongly? So Isaiah mourns because he saw us speaking in our dream of error very feebly like people asleep and muttering.

There used to be a theory that this world is all asleep. While we are lying still on our beds in dreamless sleep we are in the normal and natural condition. As notice that the sickest, most pained or troubled creature is well enough if he is asleep in dreamless peace. That all this time we are waking is not true waking, but nightmare—pure nightmare. That all this time we are at home in our "Father's house where the many mansions be," and only need to speak the right word in this our nightmare (which we have foolishly called our wake state), to look around and see our home.

Suddenly by the speaking of the right words you will find that you are not teaching school, not running engines, not arguing law points, not translating hieroglyphics, not fighting monopolies or making them—no, you are awake at home.

Oh! Such a home! 'Tis there that thou'lt never remember.

When from earth thy proud soul is set free, That cold chilling winds of December Sift all thy companions from thee. No, Paul told people to awake. David said he should be satisfied when he should awake. Paul wished the people of the past had been mindful of the country from whence they come out.

Hosea said, "Take with your words and return unto your God." Note your God. Paul did not feel the necessity of himself being mindful of the country from whence he came out.

We will not split on the rock that founded Paul. Let us remember the country whence we came out. We will speak vehemently with the hot fervor of joy at being told that words will waken us to see what this kingdom is to which we are so asleep.

In philosophy we are told that whenever in our sleep we dream that we sleep or dream that we are dreaming, that then we are on the point of awakening. So now that we dream that we dream, or are told that this is all a nightmare reminder of our home, we must be near awakening.

And that is what all the religionists and astronomers and geologists are trying to stammer about when they are telling about the coming end of the world.

A DETROIT MIRACLE.

A GREAT TRIUMPH FOR CANADIAN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Particulars of One of the Most Remarkable Cures on Record Described by the Detroit News—A Story Worth a Careful Perusal.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 6th, 1892.—A case has just come to light here, the particulars of which are published in the Evening News, which will be read with considerable interest by all Canadians, as it records the remarkable achievement of a Canadian medical discovery, which has already, in its own country, won great and enduring fame.

At this added triumph there is no doubt the fellow countrymen of the proprietors will rejoice, as it sheds lustre on Canadian science. The story is told by the News as follows:—

The following paragraph, which appeared in the News a short time ago, furnished the basis of this information—a case that was so wonderfully remarkable that it demanded further explanation. It is of sufficient importance to the News' readers to report it to them fully. It was so important then that it attracted considerable attention at the time. The following is the paragraph in question:—

"O. B. Northrop, for 23 years one of the best known merchants on Woodward avenue, who was supposed to be dying last spring of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has secured a new lease of life and returned to work at his store. The disease has always been supposed to be incurable, but Mr. Northrop's condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would be cheated of its prey."

Since that time Mr. Northrop has steadily improved, not only in looks, but in condition, till he has regained his old time strength.

It had been hinted to the writer of this article, who was acquainted with Mr. Northrop, that this miraculous change had been wrought by a very simple remedy called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

When asked about it Mr. Northrop fully verified the statement, and not only so, but he had taken pains to inform any one who was entering in a similar manner when he heard of any such case. Mr. Northrop was enthusiastic about the result in his own case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

He had been cured at Lockport had obtained his information respecting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from an article published in the Hamilton, Ont., Times. The case was called "The Hamilton Miracle" and told the story of a man in that city who, after almost incredible suffering, was pronounced by the most eminent physician to be incurable and permanently disabled. He had spent hundreds of dollars in all sorts of treatment and appliances only to be told in the end that there was no hope for him, and that cure was impossible.

The person alluded to (Mr. John Marshall, of 25 Little William St., Hamilton, Ont.) was a member of the Royal Templars of Temperance, and after having been cured of his ailment and after having been pronounced incurable by the physicians was paid the \$1,000 disability insurance provided by the order for its members in such cases. For years Mr. Marshall had been utterly helpless, and was barely able to drag himself around his house with the aid of crutches. His agonies were almost unbearable and life was a burden to him, when at last came some months ago a stranger than before Mr. Marshall was so well known in Hamilton that all the city newspapers wrote up his wonderful recovery in detail, and it was thus as before stated, that Mr. Northrop came into possession of the information that led to his equal recovery.

One could scarcely conceive a case more hopeless than that of Mr. Northrop. His injury came about this way: One day nearly four years ago, he stumbled and fell the complete length of a steep flight of stairs which were at the rear of his store. His head and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and taken to his home. Creeping paralysis very soon developed itself, and in spite of the most strenuous efforts of his head and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon him. For nearly two years he was perfectly helpless. He could do nothing to support his strength in the least effort. He had to be wheeled about in an invalid's chair. He was weak, pale and fast sinking when this timely information came that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had cured a case much like his.

Mr. Northrop learned of the remedy that had cured Mr. Marshall in Hamilton, and the person in Lockport, he procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from Basset & L'Honnedieu, 95 Woodward Avenue, and from the outset found an improvement. He faithfully adhered to the use of the remedy until now he is completely restored. Mr. Northrop declares that there can be no doubt as to the Pink Pills being the cause of his restoration to health, as all other remedies and medical treatment led him in a condition rapidly going from bad to worse, until at last it was declared there was no hope for him and he was pronounced incurable. He was in this terrible condition when he began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they have restored him to health.

Mr. Northrop was asked what was claimed, and he understood the proprietors claim it to be a blood builder and nerve restorer; supplying in a condensed form all the elements necessary to enrich the blood, restore shattered nerves and drive out disease. It is claimed by the proprietors that Pink Pills will cure paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, palpitation of the heart, headache, and all diseases peculiar to females, loss of appetite, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, and all diseases arising from overwork, mental worry, loss of vital force, etc.

"I want to say," said Mr. Northrop, "that I don't have much faith in patent medicines, but I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The proprietors, however, claim that they are not patent medicines in the sense in which that term is used, but a highly scientific preparation, the result of years of careful study and experiment on the part of the proprietors and the pills were successfully used in private practice for years before being placed for general sale. Mr.

The Witty Irishman.

When told by a doctor that his liver was almost gone, said, "Faith, it's glad I am, it's allers bothered me."

The liver, more than any other organ, is the index of the body. With a morbid liver the whole system is out of gear! Most powerful for the restoration of this citadel of health, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Its action is direct, prompt, effectual! Recommended by eminent physicians, it has gained a universal reputation as the "Great Liver Regulator!" Correct the liver, and you cure many ills! The "Golden Medical Discovery," is warranted in all cases of liver disease and blood disorders to benefit or cure, or money promptly and cheerfully returned.

Little May was showing the pictures in the album to the visitor, and on coming to the picture of her father's first wife, she said: "That's my elder mother."

Go tell it, ye breeze, from desert to sea, The "Prescription" has triumphed, fair woman is free!

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only remedy for women! Made especially for women, it is adapted to her special needs, and fulfills every requirement. No condition so critical as to defy it! No emergency so great as to battle it!

As a woman's restorative and regulator, the "Favorite Prescription" is master of the situation. Positively guaranteed to give satisfaction in all cases or money paid for it returned. The only medicine for women sold on trial!

An equestrian statue of Emperor Frederick is to be put up in Alsace, overlooking the field of Worms, at a cost of \$60,000.

Pizzimies vs. Giants. Lilliputian as they are in size (being no larger than mustard seeds), they achieve results that their Brobdingnagian opponents utterly fail in. We refer to the efficacy of the powerful preparation known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, compared with that of their gigantic competitors, the old-style pill. Try the little giants, when dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, biliousness, or any kindred ills assail you, and you'll make no mistake—they'll disappear at once.

Greenland has no cats. How thankful the Greenlanders should be. Imagine cats in a country where the nights are six months long!

GIBBONS' TOOTHACHE GUM For sale by Druggists. Price 10c. A. P. 592

WANTED—A steady, honest, industrious Englishman or Scotchman, to work a farm of about 200 acres on shares. Apply to H. Gantebrook, Simcoe, Norfolk, Ontario.

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A. Wyness' General Store

Masonic Block, FORDWICH.

I have just opened out in my new premises with a large and varied stock of general merchandise, including Choice Dress Goods, Flannels, Woolen Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Sealettes, Handkerchiefs, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers and Overshoes, Hats and Caps, Crockery, Glassware, etc., etc.

A * Large * Stock * of * Seasonable * Goods.

Can't * Enumerate * Them * All.

My prices in all lines are as Low as any House; Lower than most of them. You are cordially invited to call and see me in my new quarters, and it will pay you to see my goods and prices before making your purchases. All kinds of Produce taken.

Remember the place:

Masonic Block, next door to Post Office, Fordwich.

A. WYNESS.

STOCK TAKING

We shall be busy taking stock for the balance of this month.

Our discount sale for December succeeded quite equal to our anticipations, but while we are taking Stock and prior to getting in new **SPRING GOODS**

We shall make sweeping reductions in

DRESS GOODS,

READY MADE CLOTHING,

TWEEDS & FURS.

We have a few odd lines that we will sell at less than one-half of Wholesale prices.

Boots * and * Shoes.

Owing to want of room we have decided to go out of the Boot & Shoe trade, and in order to do so we will sell the balance of our Stock at cost. So look out for Bargains.

WANTED!

In exchange for goods, 200 cords of good hard wood, will take a limited quantity of Cord Wood. Highest market prices will be paid.

W.S. BEAN

Montreal House,

GORRIE, ONT.

Turnberry Council.

The municipal Council of the Township of Turnberry met at Saults' hall, Bluevale, on Monday, February 15th, 1892. Members all present. Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting read and signed. A communication was read from the County Treasurer, re arrears of taxes on south half of Lot 248, Wingham Town Plot. The Auditors laid the detailed statement for the year 1891 before the Council. Moved by John Diment, seconded by George Harris, that the Auditors' detailed statement be received and adopted—Carried. Moved by Wm. Cruickshank, seconded by Geo. Harris, that the Treasurer be paid \$40, balance of salary and \$7, stationery and postage—Carried. Moved by Wm. Cruickshank, seconded by John Diment that the Clerk be paid \$40, balance of salary and \$11, postage—Carried. Moved by Geo. Harris, seconded by Wm. Mundell, that any one wanting a change of Pathmaster must notify some member of the Council or the Clerk before next meeting of Council—Carried. Moved by John Diment, seconded by Geo. Harris, that the Clerk of statute labor be the same as last year.—Carried. Moved by George Harris, seconded by John Diment, that the Auditors be paid \$10 each, on account of extra work, for this year—Carried. Moved by Wm. Cruickshank, seconded by John Diment, that as this Council has already allowed John Hanna a rebate of over \$8 on his arrears of taxes, that the County Treasurer be instructed by our Clerk to have the sum of \$6.70 of arrears of taxes not collected from Mr. Hanna on lot south half 248, Wingham Town Plot, charged to that lot and collected by him—Carried. Moved by Wm. Mundell seconded by John Diment, that should it be necessary to build a new bridge at Gemmill's, on the 6th line, that the Reeve and John Ansley be instructed to have plans and specifications made and tenders asked for the work, tenders to be sent to the Clerk, John Burgess, Bluevale P O, on or before 12 o'clock, noon, March 21st, 1892—Carried. The following accounts were passed and orders issued on the Treasurer for the same: John Burgess, \$8, registration of births, marriages and deaths; J A Morton \$2, affidavits re race bridge; R Shrigley, \$5, charity; Wm. Anderson, \$5, do; Thos Montgomery, \$3, do; Wm. McPherson, \$1.50, attending audit, B Saults, \$1, rent of room. Moved by John Diment, seconded by Wm. Mundell, that the Council adjourn till March 21st, to meet in Saults' hall—Carried.

Twelfth Line Items.

Mr. Geo. Warrell, of Jersey City, is still visiting under the parental roof. Miss Minnie Ellis, of Gorrie, is visiting her sister Mrs. J. King. Mr. John Willets is laid up at present with a sore limb. We hope to see him around again soon. Mr. and Mrs. John Keene, of Brantford, are spending their honeymoon in this vicinity. Their many friends wish them a pleasant sail down the stream of life. Mr. John Hueston is busy hauling home his barn timber. We are pleased to see Mr. Jas. Foster around again. His brother Charlton is still under the care of Dr. Tuck, who says he is doing as well as can be expected. Mr. Wm. Galbraith is at present hauling lumber for a new residence. Cunningham & Sons are finding ready sale for their brick, and judging from the supply of wood they are getting in, they evidently intend to lead the trade next summer. On Friday evening a few friends and acquaintances assembled at the residence of Mrs. Potter and spent an enjoy-

abie time.

The many friends and acquaintances of Miss Bella Hueston, of Wingham, but formerly of this line, will be pleased to hear of her recovery from an affliction of the eyes. She has been a great sufferer for some months. George Rushe's little son who has been very ill is now improving.

Poisoned His Child.

On Monday of last week, Mr. John Kembke, who lives at Hope Bay, in the township of Eastnor, made a mistake which resulted in the death of one of his children—a boy of one year and nine months of age—who had been troubled with teething. A few days ago he went to Mr. Patterson's drug store and got some teething powders, which were done up in blue paper, and these have been administered to the child. When he went home from work on Monday night the child was crying and Mr. Lembke went to the cupboard and took what he supposed was one of the powders, mixed it in sugar, and administered it to the child. In a few minutes it was seized with convulsions, and before a doctor could be secured the child died in dreadful agony. Examination shewed that Mr. Lembke had bought 25c. worth of strychnine some time ago, for the purpose of killing rats. He used part of it and put the rest by. The strychnine was also put up in blue paper, and as he had forgotten all about it, it got mixed with the teething powder, causing the dreadful catastrophe. After thoroughly enquiring into the matter, Cornor Fisher decided that it was purely accident, and not necessary to hold an inquest.

Listowel's chief of police has quite a soft snap. His duties are as follows: Light the street lamps and put them out, water the streets in summer, take charge of the town hall and attend the heating and lighting it for all purposes, collect dog taxes, mow the thistles on the streets, clean the crossing of mud in the summer and snow in winter, collect the poll tax, enforce the cow by-law, assist the Board of Health, collect hawkers', peddlers, and billiard licences, collect rents for town hall, look after the lock-up take care of the engine and hang up and dry the hose after fires, notify members of council of all special and committee meetings, repair the sidewalks, keep a general supervision of the town, and in addition attend to the regular duties of town constable. For the above he receives the princely salary of \$350 per annum.

Sale bills printed at the GAZETTE Office, while you wait.

Logs Wanted.

2,000,000 Feet.

WE are in the market again to buy Logs of every description, so long as they are good below you will find the lengths to cut for us, and no allowance will be made for those of any other length:
Maple, —13 feet and under.
Soft Elm, —12 " "
Rock Elm, —14 and 16 feet.
Birch, —12 feet.
Black Ash, —14 feet and under.
Hickory, —13 " "
Cedar, —Mostly 12 and 14 feet.
Hemlock, —16 feet and over.

As we have about 200,000 feet SHORT hemlock, we are not going to buy it this season, except in custom sawing, but the highest price will be paid for those of the lengths we require.

PARTIES INTENDING TO BUILD
Will do well to call and see us and get estimates, as we are also actively engaged in that line and build a great many houses every season.

SMITH & GIBSON,
WROXETER, Dec. 13th, 1891.

New Bakery In Wroxeter.

J. H. JONES.

BEGS to announce to the citizens of Wroxeter and vicinity that the new Bakery is now in full running order, and he is prepared to furnish the public with first-class

BREAD.

Pastry of all kinds.

A choice stock of

Fruits.

— AND —

Confections.

JUST ARRIVING.

HAVING HAD A THOROUGH EXPERIENCE at the business I feel confident of giving satisfaction to all who honor me with their custom.

J. H. JONES.

FOR

Coughs and Colds.

If you are troubled with a Cough, Cold, Sore Throat, Hoarseness or Bronchitis, take

Cherokee

Cough

Balsam.

This remedy is not a universal panacea for all diseases, but the public may rely upon it as being unequalled for the cure of all THROAT and LUNG diseases, for which only it is recommended.

A bottle containing 48 doses for 25 cents.

The Cheapest and Best Cough Medicine in the Market,

Try a Bottle.

For Sale at the Drug Store.

R. McLaughlin,

Gorrie, Ont.

DRUGS & BOOKS.

REMOVED.

J. H. TAMAN,

Practical Tailor

HAS Removed to the new building which has been fitted up for him just opposite the Albion Hotel, Gorrie, where he is prepared to meet his friends as usual, and to attend to all orders given him. He is a PRACTICAL WORKMAN and has held positions of trust in some of the best shops in the Dominion; has had a thorough training and experience in the Cutting Department, and will

GUARANTEE ALL WORK.

Cutting and Repairing done to Order.

A Call Solicited.

B. S. COOK,

Real Estate & Loan AGENT.

FORDWICH, ONT.

Money to Loan on Farm Security at the Lowest rate of Interest.

GOOD NOTES DISCOUNTED.

Special Attention given to CONVEYANCING.

B. S. COOK,

North of the Post Office, FORDWICH.

Fordwich

Roller * Mills.

WILSON BROS., Props.

First-class Manitoba Wheat Flour manufactured and always kept in Stock and sold in any quantities.

FLOUR.....per cwt. \$2 25 to \$2 50
BRAN.....per ton. 14 00
SHORTS.....per ton. 16 00

Special attention given to GRISTING, which is done on the shortest possible notice.

Highest Price Paid for Grain.

The mill is fitted throughout with the very best roller process machinery and appliances and we are confident of being able to give perfect satisfaction.

PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

WILSON BROS.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS GATHERINGS.
CULLED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND BOILED DOWN FOR GAZETTE READERS.

HURON.

E. McLean, of Goderich township, died a week ago last Friday, aged 78 years. He was one of the pioneers of the township.

The late snow storm has been general throughout the county. Roads in the southern part have been quite badly blocked by the drifts.

Mr. Edward Walters, of East Wawanosh, who had his leg crushed between two logs on Tuesday of last week, while working in the bush, died on Friday last. The Drs. said that the leg would have to be taken off as they could not save it, but he would not give his consent at first, and when he did the Drs. went out to see what they could do, but it was too late as mortification had set in. The funeral took place on Sunday at three p. m.

Mr. Robt Orr returned home on Monday from New Mexico, where he had been for the good of his health, we are sorry to say his health has not improved.

The political contest in West Huron has been one of the hottest ever fought in the riding.

Mr. A. H. Manning, lawyer, of Clinton, was presented with a purse containing \$450, the gift of his townsmen, on the eve of his departure on a trip to the Southern States for the benefit of his health.

Wingham salt block shut down for a week the other day, in order to make repairs.

Messrs. Duff and Stewart have sold their farm, which is situated about two and a-half miles east of Jamestown, to Mr. Anthony Macdonald for the sum of \$1,775, reserving the right to take off all the logs.

Lucknow's big tug-of-war tournament did not materialize. The receipts of the evening did not aggregate \$50, the amount of the prize offered, and the three teams present would not consent to pull for the gate receipts. Consequently the spectators had their admission money handed back to them.

Blyth will have a 12th of July demonstration this year, and the committee having the matter in hand are already at work.

The following are a few particulars taken from the report of the Bluevale cheese factory, one of the leading factories of the northern district: Amount of milk received, 2,821,588 lbs.; amount of cheese made, 258,335 lbs.; average lbs. of milk to lb. of cheese, 10.92 lbs.; average price sold at 9.72 cents per lb.; cost of making cheese per hundred lbs.; with supplies furnished by company, including fuel, drawing milk, &c., \$1.50; cost of making without boxes or drawing, 43 cents; average cost of drawing milk per gallon, 7.27 mills. Total sales of cheese, \$24,196.49; whey, \$410.31; insurance, \$86.80; fuel, \$77.34; factory supplies, \$754.29; salaries, including maker, \$1,335.96; printing, \$25.25; shares sold, \$75.

PERTH.

John Dunham, of East Oxford, has been committed for trial on a charge of shooting at William Barber with an intent to kill.

Two farms west of Salford village have changed hands. The old Allison farm has been sold to Ransom Harris, and Elgin Clarke has sold his farm to Mr. Warring, West Zorra. About \$50 per acre was paid in each case.

Rev. W. J. Taylor and wife were presented by the Sunday School of St. James' church, St. Marys, on Thursday evening last with a handsome screen worth \$20. This was in appreciation of the work of the rector and his wife, which has resulted in the school now being double its former size.

Wm. Coxon, 16th con. Elma is about to erect a large bank barn which for size and peculiarity of shape and construction will be without a peer in the township. The shape will be hexagonal or like the cell in a honeycomb, the stone will be ten feet high coursed on all sides. The immense structure will be two and a half stories high and the roof will be covered with metallic shingles.

Lewis Smith has sold his hotel at Tralee to Edward Stinson, of Maryborough, for \$1500 giving possession on March 1st. Mr. Stinson has rented his farm to Mr. Smith for a number of years, giving his stock and implements in part pay for the hotel.

John Watson, of Grey, had his left leg broken between the knee and the ankle by a tree falling upon it, and died from his injuries shortly after. Deceased was a stout, hearty man weighing about 200 pounds, and 21 years 6 months and 13 days old.

George Goodhand, cheese maker, has issued a writ against the East Zorra and Blandford Cheese Co. to recover \$3000 salary claimed to be withheld. The defence is that the plaintiff did not make first-class cheese as agreed. The case will be tried at the Woodstock assizes.

WELLINGTON.

Mr. Edward Hamilton, an old resident

of the 10th con. Maryboro', died on Saturday, Feb. 18th, at the age of 90 years. He was one of the pioneers of the township, and was buried in Greenfield cemetery, Arthur, on the following Wednesday.

Building operations promise to be on a very extensive scale in Clifford the coming season. The old Brown Hotel is to be replaced by a good substantial brick structure. The Station Hotel is also to get a coat of brick, and generally fitted up. The bricks are now down for large dwelling houses which are to be erected on Elora street. These, with several other improvements, will add to the wealth and appearance of our village.

Mr. James Johnston, of Palmerston, who has been under treatment at the Toronto general hospital for a tumor, returned home last week. Though not recovered, he looks as well as could be expected.

One day the past week, Mr. Thomas Dunn, of Arthur tp., had a cancer removed from his lip.

On Monday as Mr. J. A. Minchner was working the band saw in the furniture factory, Mount Forest, his hand came in contact with the quickly moving steel and the tip of the second finger, including a portion of the nail, was taken off in a twinkling. He ceased working for the balance of the day but was back in his place the next morning.

About thirty members of the Young People's Society of St. George's church, Harriston, on Thursday evening last paid a fraternal visit to the sister society of St. Paul's church, Mount Forest. The visitors were entertained at the residence of Mr. W. Kingston, Q. C., where a most pleasant and social evening was spent by both the home and visiting societies.

\$450.25 was realized as receipts at the anniversary services of Guthrie church, Harriston, Sunday and Monday of last week.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Joseph Hall and his son, Robert, farmers from West Garafraxa, were driving along St. Patrick st., in Fergus, with six live pigs in their sleigh. Just as they reached the council chamber corner, some boys on a hand sleigh came tearing down the hill, causing the horses to take fright and run away. Mr. Hall and his son were sitting on top of the high box that contained the pigs, with their feet hanging over in front, and thus had but little control of either themselves or their runaway team in the predicament in which they unexpectedly found themselves. The horses turned down the hill, and the sleigh first slewed over towards the stable, and on the return swung to the other side of the street, where it was upset. The boy, on being thrown out, first came down on a post in the fence, and then went over the fence. He was picked up quite unconscious, but afterwards revived sufficiently to say to those who were with him that he was going to die, and he expired a few hours afterwards. The father's left leg was broken below the knee. An inquest is being held on the boy, and the post mortem showed that his liver was torn completely in two, no doubt as the result of striking against the fence post. He was seventeen years of age. Mr. Hall is tenant of Mr. Thompson Russell's farm in West Garafraxa, and before moving there was tenant of Mr. Wm. Sanderson's farm near Shiloh, Ermosa.

BRUCE.

John Campbell's house, four miles west of Greenock, was burned to the ground on Wednesday of last week. There was no insurance.

It was necessary to send the G. T. R. snow plow to Warton on last Monday, for the first time in four winters.

Mr. J. C. Campbell, of Hepworth, met with quite an accident last week, while pouring some sulphuric acid into a bottle containing some turpentine, causing an explosion, some of the liquid striking him in the face and eyes. His brother, Dr. Campbell, was soon in attendance, and gave what relief he could. Though the eye is sore, hopes are entertained that no serious results will ensue.

Ernst Dinsmore, son of the postmaster of Warton, while working in the lumber woods at Tree Harbor, up the Peninsula, had the misfortune to cut his foot very badly a couple of weeks ago, and had to be brought home.

The Barrow Bay Lumber Co. have decided to build a roller mill near Barrow Bay village during the coming summer. The plans of the mill are drafted and the Co. is contracting for supplies for the same with different parties. The driving power will be supplied by water, the company thereby realizing a great gain, more than if steam power was necessary.

Mr. C. Tolton, of Brant, died very suddenly Friday Feb. 5th. He had been confined to his room for some time with La Grippe, but was able to be up and round again. He took a sudden change for the worse and died in a few hours, before medical aid could reach him.

Glasgow House.

In this age, money saving is the great ambition, and most people think it necessary to have a large income, to save enough to keep them in their old age. But how many, or rather how few, are fortunate enough to be thus situated.

Better than Salary is

Economy.

The Economical husband and the thrifty Housewife can steadily amass wealth without being stingy, but careful. Careful what you buy, where you buy, and what you pay for it.

Our advice in regard to this matter would be: Buy only what you need; Buy it at the Glasgow House and you won't pay too much for it. We don't claim to be giving goods away, but we do claim to have as good value in all, and a great deal better value in some lines, than our competitors. For example

See our 50c. Cashmeres.

The usual verdict is "It's the best goods for the money we have yet seen." You will say the same thing when you see the goods. We have other lines of Dress Goods which show good value, also which would interest you.

We also make a specialty of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
SUITINGS,
AND OVERCOATINGS.

If you are contemplating purchasing a suit of Clothes, Spring Overcoat, or anything in the line of Gents' Furnishings, don't make the mistake of purchasing elsewhere before seeing what you can do with us. We keep all qualities from the coarse full cloth to the finest broad cloth, with prices ranging accordingly. ALL WOOL tweed suits made to order, from \$10 and up. When you see the Goods the price will suit you.

To those who have not yet favored us with their patronage we would say, "It's never too late to mend." But the sooner the better.

We will not here enumerate prices. You would only have our word for it. Come and see the goods and price and judge for yourselves. If not satisfactory, don't buy. Remember the place

Next door to Drug Store.

McLaughlin & Co.

P. S.—Highest price for all kinds of Marketable Produce.

GO TO
W. M. CLEGG'S
Hardware Store,
GORRIE, ONT.
 FOR AXES,
 FOR X-CUT SAWS,
 FOR NAILS,
 FOR GLASS,
 FOR PAINTS.
 FOR GROCERIES.
 FOR LAMP GOODS.
 PRICES RIGHT. CALL AND SEE.
W. J. CLEGG.

Allisons' FOR OYSTERS.

ENLARGED TO 16 PAGES
THE WEEKLY GLOBE
 FOR 1892
 AND BALANCE OF 1891
 ONLY ONE DOLLAR

THE MOST LIBERAL OFFER EVER MADE.

NO FAKES! NO CHEAP BOOKS! NO JACK-KNIVES!
 SCISSORS OR CATCH-PENNY OFFERS!
 BUT A CLEAN, WHOLESOME FAMILY NEWSPAPER
 UPON ITS MERITS.

Commencing with the issue of 7th October THE WEEKLY GLOBE will contain sixteen pages instead of twelve pages as heretofore, making it the largest and best family newspaper in Canada. Every effort will be devoted to making it BRIGHT, READABLE, ACCURATE and INTERESTING in all its departments. Special pains will be taken with its Agricultural Pages, and MORE SPACE WILL BE DEVOTED TO SELECT READING FOR THE FAMILY.

SUBSCRIBERS WHOSE ORDERS ARE RECEIVED PREVIOUS TO 31st DECEMBER, 1891, WILL HAVE THE PAPER SENT THEM UNTIL CLOSE OF 1892 FOR THE ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION.

THIS MEANS 15 months of a 16-page paper for \$1.00 every one who subscribes now. AGENTS WANTED IN ALL UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS. For terms, address

THE GLOBE, TORONTO.

Your patronage and influence is Solicited For

The East Huron Gazette.

AGRICULTURAL.

Feeding Cattle.

Farmers do not at the proper time to feed at the coarse fodder to their stock. At a recent dairy school meeting the question was asked, "Should farmers feed their coarse or coarsest fodder at the beginning of winter?" Such is usually the practice. But Mr. Powell very sensibly replied: "I think it is a mistake to do so. My own opinion is, we should feed our best food to our cattle and sheep when they first go into the stables in the fall."

Interesting Notes.

Pror. Robertson was in Woodstock Ont. last week on a flying visit to the Oxford butter factories. One object of his visit was in connection with the shipment of the butter to England. About 200 packages, from 5 to 6 tons, will be sent from Woodstock station this week. The Mt. Eggin product will be brought here. The East Oxford factory will be able to run all winter. The make yesterday for the half week was 200 lbs.

W. J. Palmer, from the Guelph Agricultural College, writes to Hoard's Dairyman an interesting letter on the Oxford experimental butter factories under the direction of the Dominion Dairy Commissioner. He says: "If these experimental dairies prove a success as they surely will, and the butter finds favor in England, next winter we may expect to hear of several cheese factories being turned into creameries; this winter dairying will become an established thing among the dairymen of Canada."

The best results with swine are obtained when they are kept on grass. Good succulent grass keeps them in health, and produces far better pork than grain-fed swine. The large increase in our export of pork should be followed by a universal effort to make corn and grain swine are the dearest to raise and the least desirable.

As regard color, gray horses live longest, roan horses nearly as long. Cream colored horses are deficient in staying power, especially in summer weather. Bays, on an average, are the best. Horses with black hoofs are stronger and tougher than others. There are some points which are valuable in horses of any description. The head should be proportionately large and well set on; the lower jaw bones should be sufficient to form an angle with the neck, which gives it free motion and a graceful carriage, and prevents its bearing too heavily on the hand. The eye should be large, a little prominent, and the eyelid firm and thick. The ear should be small and erect and quick in motion. The top ear indicates dullness and stubbornness; when too far back there is a disposition to misbehave.

Dehorning Cattle.

The charge against a Middlesex farmer of cruelty in dehorning cattle is still being investigated by a bench of magistrates at London, Ont. A large number of witnesses are being examined, many of them being from the dairy of Oxford. George R. Thompson, of Innesville, a butcher and well known as a large experience with stock. He considered the operation unnecessary. In stopping the bodies the horns took up the room. Mr. Sturion of Dereham had never seen any injuries from cows being dehorned. The operation was cruel and unnecessary.

For the defence, Wm. Hawkins of Brownsville was called, and testified that he believed dehorning did not injure the cows, and for dairy purposes he believed it a benefit. He denied the practice of dehorning as the opposite of cruelty. Dr. Wm. Brady, V. S. of T. burg, had inspected a number of dehorned cattle. He practiced right in the neighborhood where it was done. Took observations of the horns of Mr. Harris, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Scott. There was no unusual change in the pulse or temperature after this operation. The animal's condition remained normal, and the flow of milk was not affected. The pain was in his opinion only momentary. He has found no pus discharge, only a little mucus. He showed a stump that was just two months from the time that the cut was made till the animal was butchered. Treatment or covering was not necessary in mild weather unless the animals were fed inside and chaff or such substances get into the cavities. The cattle were not docile and put on flesh better after the horns were off. The operation was neither cruel or unnecessary. The case is still in progress.

Mr. Wm. Bosworth, of Speedle Bros., sheeps and cattle salesman, Glasgow, says that the practice of dehorning cattle is not cruel and greatly enhances the value of the stock. In Scotland dehorning is legal, and without it the Scotch cattle raiser could not feed his cattle the way he does. In place of tying up the cattle during the winter season, as in Canada, they are allowed to run loose in enclosures, a system which is claimed to

have superior food producing effects. If the weaker, and prevent them from getting a fair share of food. Consequently, dehorning is resorted to, and Scotch buyers will pay more for Canadian cattle if dehorned, as they can then place them with their own herds. Mr. Bosworth thinks it would be well if Canadian farmers should adopt the Scotch method of feeding, but if they do they must dehorn their cattle. Shipping horned cattle, either by rail or boat, serious injury is often inflicted by the stronger on the weaker.

PROFESSOR ROBERTSON'S OPINION.

To W. A. Elliot, esq., Brownsville, Ont. DEAR SIR.—I have your letter of the 19th inst. asking for an expression of my opinion concerning the practice of dehorning cattle. A few articles in the public press have come under my eyes lately, in which the statements about dehorning have lent themselves quite readily to visionary reformations but did not concern themselves with sober statements of facts and sound arguments. I have to state:—

1. In the case of steers which are to be fed loose in yards, I think the operation of dehorning is attended with most excellent results. The prevention of "hooking" and infliction of other injuries more than compensates, from a human point of view, the pain inflicted during the brief operation of dehorning. The animals are certainly quieter afterwards, and will thrive quite as well or better with the horns off than with them on. I have it on reliable authority that dehorned steers will fetch them 25 to 50 cents per 100 lbs. more money in the Chicago market than similar animals which have been shipped with the horns on. This is due not to any economy of space in the shipment of the animals, but to absence of bruises on the carcasses of the animals which have been dehorned. Complaint is frequently made, that in the case of steers which are shipped with the horns on, there are many deformed spots which disfigure the meat, make it less valuable. Of course the actual pain inflicted on the animals from such bruising must be considerable.

2. I have never superintended or taken part in the dehorning of any milking cows, but I have discussed the matter with several of my friends who have charge of experimental Stations in the United States, where the practice is quite common. I have also learned from conversation the opinions of prominent dairymen there, who have dehorned as many as 40 or 50 cows in single herds. Probably two per cent. of the animals yield a little more milk for one or two days. In the case of the other animals, there does not seem to be any appreciable diminution in the quality or quantity of the milk which is given. 3. I do not think the operation to be a cruel one. It is doubtless attended with some pain to the animals, but it does not seem to affect their comfort seriously for any prolonged period. If it did, the effect would be shown in the yield of milk or in the weight of the animal. It is not fair to attempt to describe every operation which is painful as a cruel one. The actual process does not require the use of a saw for one minute upon each horn. The use of Leavitt's dehorning machine upon the horns of steers, it clips the horns off with one snap, and I think would suit very well for animals under two years of age. 4. We have dehorned a vicious bull, which had put the lives of the attendants in jeopardy a few times. That case I had the horns sawn off so close that a small portion of the skin and hair was taken off with the horns. The bull did not lose a tittle full of blood, and has been quite docile and harmless ever since.

In the compass of a brief letter it is impracticable to discuss this question in all its bearings, but from the observations which I have made, you will understand that under many circumstances I consider the practice of dehorning to be beneficial in its effects upon the animals, and decidedly merciful and humane when considered as preventing the infliction of injuries upon others, by depriving the domesticated animals of the weapons of attack for which they have only in the state of wildness. I am yours very truly,

JAS. A. ROBERTSON. Ottawa, Jan. 29, 1892.

The Wild Boy of Pindus.

In an Athenian paper a tale comes from the country of the wild boy on Mount Pindus. Demetriades Worthy-of-honor, the warden of King's forest on Mount Pindus, was out shooting on the mountain. Being tired, he left the chase of the deer and turned up a path which led through a steep glen to some shepherd's huts, where he hoped to drink a cup of the milk of Pindus, milk which is famed to be the best of any. While he was walking quietly up the path he heard a rustling in the underwood and stayed to listen. Through the branches he saw an unknown animal moving very quickly in the same direction as himself, and made ready to fire at it, but was stopped by shouts of the shepherds on the hillside above who called to him not to shoot. He then saw the form of a man and was wholly naked but ran very fast sometimes on his feet, but more often all fours, and reached the sheep cote before him. There he found it eagerly drinking the buttermilk from a trough into which it had run while the cheeses from the morning milking were being pressed. When it saw him near, it ran into the wood, and the chief of the shepherds told him its story. "He is a boy," he said, "a Wallachian, the son of a Wallachian, who lived at Castania, on Mount Pindus. The man went back to Wallachia to seek work, and there he married. He lived there some time, but afterward came back to Pindus. Six years he was absent, and he brought back four or five children. Then he died and left his five children to the 'five roads' (i.e., to fortune). The woman saw no way of keeping her children in Castania, so she distributed them among her neighbors and went back to her own country. But one of them ran away from the person with whom he has left and has lived in this part of the forest for four years.

"He lives, even as you saw him, without clothes. In summer he lives well, and drinks our buttermilk daily. In winter he lies in the snow, and lives on roots and nuts. He has learned no form of speech, neither has he a name. The forest warden determined not to leave him to endure another winter on the mountain, so he bade the shepherds to catch and bind the boy, and fastened a rope to him and took him back to Trikale, where he clothed him, and has done what he can to civilize him. He always goes to him with himself, or under the care of some one who can talk, because he seems unable to learn to speak any word, though he imitates the voices of many wild creatures. Nor does he learn to understand the names of things. But animal sounds he mimics well, and he has learned to ride. As his real name is not known his guardian has called him Sciron."

Winnipeg is making progress. An electric street railway is the latest boom.

A TIGER HUNTING INCIDENT.

"The Tiger in the Hole of Hunter." "Did you ever see a cat play with its prey before killing it?" asked a gentleman, the other day, who had hunted big game in almost every land where big game can be found. "No doubt you have, and you regard it with nothing more than curiosity. Perhaps you have also seen her instruct her kittens how to shake and worry it; and terror and dread were the things farthest from your mind at the time, as you looked with an amused smile at the clumsiest of the kittens when they let the prey get away from them, and the big cat had to pounce on it and bring it back to them again. Nothing about that to make you tremble, eh? Of course not, but I once saw the same thing, and I was sick and faint with the horror of it, and I am no coward, either. It took place years ago, but I remember every

BLOOD-CURDLING INCIDENT.

of it, as if it had happened yesterday, and I would never forget it, if I lived a thousand years. "You don't understand, eh? Well, my cat was a bigger one than yours. She was a man-eating tiger and it all came about in this way. I was hunting in the jungle for birds, with one native gun-carrier, and as the day was broiling hot, we halted by a little stream, to bathe our heads and hands. We were not expecting any big game, as none had been seen in the neighborhood for some time; so we laid our guns down on the exposed tops of a tree, and we went perhaps a dozen paces from them to bathe. Suddenly, without a moment's warning, a dreadful roar came from behind and a quick scramble into the branches. She did not follow. Then I noticed that the big cat was followed by three of her cubs. She took my man by the cloth which was tied about his lions, and carried him, as gingerly as a good retriever does a bird, without setting a tooth into him, up the bank of the stream, and set him down before her young. Then she drew a little way and watched me in the tree, while her cubs smelt at their prey and began to paw him. One of them scratched him, and

he remained conscience-stricken. I saw him throw the whelps aside and spring to his feet. In a jiffy the old cat was on his back again, and he was down. He seemed to realize the situation then, for he first tried to crawl away, and rolled his eyes about in search of me. I shouted encouragement to him, and he spied me. He implored me to shoot and not to fear hitting him. I told him our guns were all under the tree where we had left them, and that he and the tigers were between me and the firearms.

He was a brave man, an old hunter, so he said no more, but lay very still. And lying still was no easy thing to do, for the cub had grown more lively and was scratching his face and chest and gnawing at his legs with their short, sharp teeth. He endured it as long as he could and then he gave one of the cub a sharp clench on the ear, that sent it rolling over on the ground. QUICK AS A FLASH

its mother darted at him and hit him one crack on the arm that made it fall limp and bleeding by his side. Then he lay still again and the whelp resumed worrying him. Presently I noticed a slight movement in his body. He was wriggling little by little away from the old tiger, toward a tree. The cubs did not notice it, as they turned to come down from my tree and she last looked a moment between me and him. That moment gave him time to clamber up the trunk of the tree, about six feet, to the first branch. There his wounded arm failed him and he hung, unable for a minute to get higher. Tigers do not climb trees, but their jumping power and wonderful. The cub left him in my tree and she last looked a moment between me and him. That moment gave him time to clamber up the trunk of the tree, about six feet, to the first branch. There his wounded arm failed him and he hung, unable for a minute to get higher. Tigers do not climb trees, but their jumping power and wonderful. 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HOUSEHOLD.

The Fa- Song Bird.

You may talk about the music of the thrush, Singing from a nest in June; You may tell me of the robin's throat, its melody a tune; You may even praise the chatter of the wren, But to me the sweetest warbling in the world Is the cut out cut out.

more the mould in boiling water to within an inch of the cover. The water should be boiling hard when the pudding is put in, and it should be brought back to the boiling-point as soon as possible afterward. Let the pudding boil steadily for at least three hours. Serve it with a hard sauce flavoured with nutmeg and, if you wish, with brandy.

The Road to Fortune.

Dame Fortune's castle, great and grand, Upon a hill doth stand, Yet she invites on every hand, All who may care to come; The rich and poor from every land, Shall have her "welcome home."

A 'Guts Boy.

Among the guests at a large West-end hotel was a maiden lady from the rural districts. The landlady noticed about nine o'clock every night she would come downstairs, get a pitcher of water, and return to her room.

Dakota Cold.

We don't seem to know much about cold weather here in Ontario. At Pembina, N. D., the thermometer stood at forty-eight degrees below zero one day recently. At Spiritwood Lake, in the same region, the ice is three feet thick, and in cutting it on cold days the saw stuck fast frequently, and had to be cut out with an axe.

Six Times Condemned to Death.

Corsica, which has always been a favorite home of the brigands, is (says the D. H. Zephyrus) keeping up its reputation. The walls of the Court-house at Bastia are just now adorned with a notice calling upon Giacomo and Antonio Borelli better known as Bellacoscia, to surrender to justice for the purpose of being executed, in accordance with a sentence of death recently passed upon them in default. On this occasion the brigands were tried for having sought to kill six gentlemen. Death sentences, however, are an ordinary occurrence in the lives of M. M. Borelli, for each of them has been condemned to capital punishment six times already, and so long as they are very careful that they do not go by default there seems no reason why they should not be condemned to the guillotine many times more.

A Winter Song.

The soft snow whirle like a ring-dove a feather, That is tossed and blown by the breath of May; An eye holds the brook in tether, The sad wind dirges the passing day; But you, love, and I, love, happy together, Laugh through the skies as they pass.

THE PROFESSOR'S SKELETON.

The Professor was a good man, a man of unimpeachable character and reputation—a man who had never been known to make a mistake, and also a man who was thoroughly aware of the fact. So much for himself. For his abilities—he knew his work, and to do it, he likewise knew a good deal about other people's work, and, as far as he conveniently could, insisted upon its being done to order. Without going into details, it will readily be understood that, though undoubtedly a useful man in his day and generation, the Professor was by no means a popular one; and it was over one of his latest interdicts that his wife and his step-daughter were conferring one rainy morning in the solitude of the boggy garden.

On Apple Pudding.

An English apple-pudding is a wholesome and hearty dessert. It is properly made with a nut-crust—not with the biscuit crust so much used by American cooks. When will our cooks learn that a crust raised with baking-powder, puff, and light though it is, may pull upon the taste? It is served to us in dumplings, with our soup, in potpie with our ragout, in our meat-pies, in the crust (and a thick, clumsy crust it makes) it retards the gain, like a harlequin with his lightning clowns, as a crust to our apple-puddings; and, alas! it is ever there out of an incompetent pastry maker as a crust for apple-pie. A baking powder crust is a good thing, but a baking powder crust may pull upon the taste if it is served in each of six courses of a dinner. May not a new Talleyrand arise and tell us, with justice that we have 250 religions and but one crust? Yet a biscuit crust, raised with baking-powder, or its equivalent, soda and cream of tartar, seems to be the beginning and end of our cooks' knowledge on this matter.

Supernatural assumes some very peculiar forms in Hawaii.

For instance, some of the natives believe that if they cross the threshold of the royal palace with the left foot first, a train of bad luck will follow them in some way, either in health or business. The average Hawaiian would so soon welcome the sight of an ocean of hot lava pouring over the country from Mauna Loa, as to see a foreign warship anchor in the great harbour. The natives believe a warship brings bad luck.

"that is not work for your fingers. Where is papa, that he can't?" "He's counting up the boxes. You know it takes a man—"

"Oh yes; I know all about that," laughed Mary, finishing the refractory straps herself. "Now, mother, we will just go and put ourselves into the first cab, and leave the 'man' to wind up any way that pleases him."

How the London Street-Mud is Disposed of.

The mud collected in the London streets is carted to the landing-stage of the canal or the river, and there emptied into barges, whereby it is conveyed to Barking Creek, and Crossness, fourteen miles below London Bridge, where the contents of the barges are discharged. Three new vessels have just been ordered from Lancashire, for the purpose of discharging out at sea the sludge and mud from the London sewers. When these are completed, there will be a fleet of five ships engaged in this work. These will be capable of removing 4,000 tons per week. The mud and refuse removed annually from the London streets amounts to a total weight of two million tons, and the clearing of it away costs £320,000 per year. In order to do this thoroughly, there are employed 1,500 carts, 3,000 men, and 150 barges. These men have to deal with two pounds of rubbish per head of population per day.

Mr. Grierson I have to look in here for a minute or two." "Then perhaps you will allow me to wait for you? I have several other things to speak to you about."

"Very reluctantly, the Professor gave way; he had the instincts of a gentleman, and could hardly decline as curtly as his own door as elsewhere. 'The house is a deshabille,' he said, opening the door with his latchkey; 'but if you like to wait here for a moment, I will not detain you longer. Leave the door open—it feels uncommonly close inside.'"

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hypo; be sure and tell Mary I'll take a run over to see her on Saturday."

"And somehow—into the details of the process it is better not to inquire too closely—the Professor brought himself to deliver the message verbatim. He knew that that same skeleton would be a powerful lever in all coming arrangements."

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Fordwich.
MARKET REPORT, Tuesday, Feb. 23rd.
 [Reported for the GAZETTE by Wilson Bros.]
 Red and white wheat... \$0 83 to \$0 88 1/2 bu.
 Spring wheat... 83 85 1/2 " "
 Peas... 56 57 " "
 Oats... 47 48 " "
 Barley... 42 45 " "
 Pork... 6 90 6 10 "

Mr. and Mrs. Hepinstall who were away attending the "Grange" meeting in London are again at home.

Rev. J. W. Pring, who has been very ill with la grippe, is somewhat better. He hopes to be able to take his work next Sabbath.

The services in the Methodist church on Sunday last were acceptably conducted by two local Brethren—James Rowe in the morning, and Peter Hepinstall in the evening.

The lecture delivered in the Methodist church last Thursday evening by Rev. Wm. Smyth, of Harrison, "Ireland and the Irish," was said by those who heard it to be simply grand—one of the finest pieces of eloquence and instruction to which it was ever their privilege to listen. It is a great pity the intelligence of the people does not assert itself in such matters and crowd the building to feast on the dainties provided. Those who failed to hear it (if able) did their intellectual nature great injustice.

Dr. T. C. Spence, of this village has sold his place and business to Dr. Armstrong Spence, of Mono Road, brother of John W. Spence, miller at Newbridge, and intends leaving in a few weeks for Prince Albert, N.W.T. While regretting that we are to lose the genial Dr. it is a pleasure to know that his business will be resigned to the care of a young gentleman who is so well and popularly known here.

We understand that Dr. Spence has sold out the hardware business to Mr. Richard Darby, of this place and his brother, Mr. Darby, of Woodstock.

Mrs. Hogarth is said to be very ill, not expected to live.

General regret is felt at the prospective removal of Rev. T. A. Wright, as incumbent of Trinity church, here. By his broad liberal views of Christian unity and his brotherly courtesy extended to ministers and people of other denominations, he has endeared himself, not only to his own, but to all the people of this place. The prospects are that three new ministers will be stationed in this village during this summer. May they all succeed.

The tea-meeting at Mayne recently held was a grand success. The provision by the ladies; speeches by Rev. J. A. Osborne and Rev. Mr. Torrance, of Gorrie and Thomas Amey, of Listowel; and the singing by the improvised choir of the church under the leadership of Mr. T. P. Perry, and with Miss Roe, of Gorrie as organist, were all that could be desired to make the hearts of the large audience glad. The house was crowded, and from the tea and by subscription over \$80 was raised with which to repair the sacred edifice. Mr. W. A. Edwards, of Fordwich has been awarded the job. We have no doubt of the wisdom of the choice, as he is an excellent workman on the lines herein required.

Rev. William Ottawell, of Walton, preached excellent sermons there, morning and evening of the Sabbath before the tea-meeting.

At the last meeting of the L. O. L. Fordwich, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously carried by a standing vote:

Resolution of Condolence to Mrs. John Goggin and family.

Moved by Bro. J. W. Pring, seconded by Bro. Robert Mahood, that we, the members of L.O. L. No. 642, in meeting assembled, feel keenly the great loss we have sustained in the removal by death of one of our most honored and worthy members, Bro. John Goggin, who for so many years has occupied so prominent a place in, and done so much to promote the interests of our beloved Christian brotherhood, from the earthly meeting place of the brethren to the scenes and experiences of the life beyond. And we desire to place on record our high appreciation of the many estimable qualities that have always distinguished him in his association with his brethren, and to express our heartfelt sympathy with his widow and their family in their sore bereavement, and pray that the consolations of our Holy Religion may be vouchsafed to them by our Heavenly Father, that the heartstrings so ruthlessly snapped by the iron hand of death, and left bleeding and sore, may be healed by the loving Saviour who alone has power to sustain in so severe a trial, and that at last they may all be brought to the sweet resting place above.

"Far from a world of grief and sin,
 With God, eternally shut in."
 Signed,
 B. S. COOK, T. C. SPENCE, M.D.
 Sec. pro tem. W. M.

Lost.—On Monday, a gold ring, between the post office and Mr. A. Mc-

Grath's. Finder will be suitably rewarded.—EVA McGRATH.

Lost.—In Fordwich, or between there and Gorrie, via 6th con., a dog-skin mitt. Please return it to the GAZETTE editor.

Lakelet.

Mr. Smith shot a brace of rabbits on Monday last. They are very plentiful around here.

Lakelet was deserted on Monday, people all being at Mr. J. P. Eaton's sale.

Our enterprising townsmen Messrs. Smith, Halladay and Haskett have laid in ice enough to last them for the next season. It is of A No. 1 quality.

The sickness in W. A. Cook's family is not through with yet. Mr. Cook and his eldest daughter are still under the doctor's care.

Our teacher, Mr. Darroch, intends giving an examination and concert some time soon.

Molesworth.

Mr. Peter Stewart has rented his farm to Mr. Emanuel Armstrong, who is married to one of Mr. Stewart's daughters. Mr. S. has been a hard-working and successful farmer and now that his family has all grown up, and the sons are well-to-do in Manitoba, he richly deserves a long and happy life as a retired farmer.

Mr. McKee intends erecting a fine brick residence next summer. A good deal of the material is already delivered on the ground.

Mr. N. Armstrong has rented his farm to Mr. H. Grainger.

Auction Sales.

On Monday, Feb. 29th, on lot 24, con. 7, Howick, farm stock and implements. John Brown, proprietor. Jos. Cowan, auctioneer.

On Wednesday, March 2nd, on lot 12, con. 1, Carrick, farm stock, implements, etc. Also the farm will be offered as the proprietor is moving away. Thos. McMichael, prop. G. A. Barton, auctioneer.

Farm Wanted to Rent

WANTED.—To Rent a farm of 75 or 100 acres with good buildings and a fair percentage of tillable land under grass. Address GAZETTE OFFICE, Gorrie, P. O.



Special Announcement.

Having purchased a first-class full plate glass Hearse I am in a better position to do the undertaking of this community than before, and owing to reductions in the wholesale prices of our goods I am in a position to give the use of this magnificent Hearse free, that is to say my charges will be no more and in some cases less than before.

J. R. WILLIAMS,
 Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.
 Member of Ontario School of Embalming.

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(Opposite Brown's Hotel,)
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For anything in the line of
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The finest article in the line of
 * **BOOTS AND SHOES,** *
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Groceries, This Department is well stocked with full shelves in every line.

CALL AND SEE ME.
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.
 Produce taken in Exchange.

Big Bargains
 AT

W. Lee & Co's

Popular Dry Goods, Groceries, and Boots
 and Shoe Store,

Wroxeter, Ont.

We have just received a large consignment of Spring goods which we must make room for, and in order to do so, we are prepared to sell our remaining Winter Goods at prices to suit the customers.

Men's shirts at 90c.

Suits of first-class men's underclothing \$1.40, Storm Collars, Muffs, and Ladies and Gents fur Caps, Clouds, Shawls, Overcoats, Boys' underclothing, Yarns, Flannels, Flannellettes, etc., at the lowest possible prices.

Our spring goods are of the best quality and we are prepared to offer to our patrons the best goods going, and although we have been earlier than usual, still we do not intend to charge higher prices than formerly, but the lowest we have ever offered for the same material and we want you to come and inspect our goods, feeling assured that to see, is to buy.

Our new Prints, Satens, Cashmeres and Hosiery are unsurpassed for quality and cheapness.

We have also a fine stock of Boots and Shoes, **LADIES' HIGH BUT LATE BOOT AT \$1.00.** Fine line of Child's Shoes at 75c., running up to No. 10; The finest Ladies Kid Buttoned Boots, \$2.00; Men's fine Lace Boots \$1.25, usual price \$2.00; Good Boys' Boots, ranging up to No. 5, \$1.00 We can guarantee the best of value in all lines of boots.

We are still giving **25 LBS. SUGAR** for ONE DOLLAR, LIGHTER in color than ever. **TEA 4 lbs for \$1.00. NEW PRUNES, RAISINS, CURRANTS, PUREST OF SPICES, CANDIES, 10 CTS. PER LB. EXCELLENT SOAP 6 BARS FOR 25c.**
BEST PRICE paid for all kinds of PRODUCE.

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It gives him all the news from his old home.
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On the most reasonable Terms.

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J. W. GREEN,
 Editor.

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Half the people of our County don't know the position of one Township from another. They can now overcome this difficulty by consulting the.



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 Special Value in Cook Stoves.

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READ THE LIST:
 Full-page Portraits of Sir John and Honorable McDonald; Birthplace of Sir John in Glasgow; Portrait of Sir John's Mother, the only one ever published; The Old Homestead at Kingston, occupied by Sir John during the Rebellion of 1837; Sir John's Residence at Ottawa; Interior of Senate Chamber, Ottawa, showing the Guard of Honor and Body Guard; State Exterior View of Houses of Parliament, with Funeral Procession forming in the foreground; View of Eastern Block, Parliament Buildings, with Funeral Procession passing; The View City Hall, Kingston, draped in Mourning, as it appeared the day Sir John's body reached Kingston and lay in state; Grave at Fairbairn Cemetery, with Floral Tributes from the thousands of followers; View of Westminster Abbey, in which the Memorial service was held; Interior View of Westminster; View of St. Paul's Cathedral, in which the Memorial service was held; Interior View of St. Paul's Cathedral, in which the Memorial service was held.