

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE.

A scenery, which is perhaps unsurpassed in Ontario, can be had by a drive from Markdale to Eugenia Falls via the 7th line Euphrasia to Wiley's mill, thence per Kimberly.

After leaving the seventh line and proceeding about half a mile, a view suddenly breaks in upon the astonished eyes of the traveller, which is simply magnificent; the Valley which is now about half a mile distant, is several hundred feet below. Through it runs the Beaver River, on both sides of which are beautiful farms up the mountain slope dotted with fields of grain now in various stages of maturity from a deep green to the golden shade of the harvest fields, also the blocks of beautiful forest, and when the air is clear the Georgian Bay can be seen over Thornbury, and the town of Penetanguishene which is 60 miles distant. This view so varied and vast, and yet apparently so close to the spectator, is one of beauty and grandeur seldom witnessed. A traveller who accompanied us over this route last week, having been through the greater part of Ontario, said this view surpassed anything he had witnessed in the Province. The scenery along the way from Kimberly, (which is situated in the valley less than a mile from the said place) to Eugenia is also handsome, while the Falls with its towering rocks and dismal glen lends enchantment to the pleasure seeker, and is a very popular resort for picnic parties from far and near.

REV. FATHER WALSH'S LECTURE.

Last Monday evening the general public of this section of country were treated to a discourse upon general matters attracting public attention at the present day. It will be remembered, that Father Walsh was Parish Priest of Artemesia, Glenelg, and Proton, but removed to Europe some four years ago, and his return is hailed with pleasure by his parishioners. He has been edifying his friends by delivering a series of lectures, one of which was delivered at the R. C. Chapel, on the 8th line of Glenelg, last Monday evening.

The *Suez Canal* question was taken up, and discussed ably, with a slight tinge of Franco bias, but in dealing with the French people, both morally and socially, the Rev. Lecturer pictured to our mind a state of moral depravity, bordering upon the state of things as they existed just prior to the bloody outbreak that has since characterized France as an inhuman nation.

Father Walsh, as in duty bound, paid his devotions to some church, and accordingly went to the St. Sulphians, but did not find the same Deistical solemnity as was practiced in our back woods of Canada, on the whole he drew an unfavourable comparison of France as compared with Britain.

His reverence drew a vivid picture of the social evils that must entail upon the French nation for their desecration of the Sabbath—especially in the ungodly practice of running railway trains.

His Reverence gave a minute description of the cultivation of the vine, mulberry and the treatment of silk worms, the fabrics from the latter being so much admired by our mothers and sisters, and we might almost say, our wife. We did not appreciate the Rev. Gentleman's description of our old metropolis London. In a city of four millions of humanity, there must necessarily be a "squalid misery," but we must pay a tribute of respect to the Rev. Lecturer for his mead of praise in favour of British morality. One point especially attracted our attention, What causes evil dispositions in Irish Christians? and what causes decay? His reverence uttered a severe denunciation upon the murderers of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, and expressed a high eulogium upon Canada, the land of his birth, where every man could be free who abstained from sin and wickedness.

At the close of the lecture, Mr. C. W. Speers addressed the audience, eulogizing the address delivered by Father Walsh, upon the subject coming under this observation during his stay in Europe.

This morning shortly after 3 o'clock a fire broke out in the upper story of the Coulson House, Owen Sound. The whole building was destroyed from the first floor up.

BIG FIRE AT MEAFORD. ELEVEN FRAMES OF BUSINESS, A DWELLING AND A CHURCH BURNED.

MEAFORD, Aug. 12.—This morning a fire broke out in rear of Londry & Agnew's shop, and soon spread North and South, destroying Nobles' and Gibbons' hotels, Wilcox's shoe shop and Londry & Agnew's butcher shop. The *Mirror* printing office, Trout & Jay's insurance and express office; Eswel, dry goods; S. Bullymen's harness; E. J. Cleland, hardware; R. Wood, jewelry; J. Manley, druggist, the brick residence of J. Stewart and the Canada Methodist church. This is the heaviest loss by fire that Meaford has ever sustained.

Following are the names of those who suffered at the fire on Sunday morning:—H. Manley, loss \$9,000, fully covered by insurance; J. Cleland, \$20,000, insurance \$18,000; Trout & Jay, \$1,600, insurance \$700; R. Wood, \$500, fully covered by insurance; T. Bullyment, \$1,200, insurance \$800; E. Sewel, \$1,250, fully covered; Patterson & Watson, \$5,500, insurance \$2,000; Londry & Agnew, \$500, insurance; Mrs. L. Gibbons, \$700 fully covered; T. C. Wilcox, \$200, fully covered; Canada Methodist church, \$4,000, insurance \$3,000; James Stewart, \$5,000, insurance \$3,200; G. A. Brown, \$2,500, fully covered; John Lang \$2,000 insurance \$900.

DEATH OF ALEX. P. LOWRY.

Mr. Alex. P. Lowry, city editor of the Mail, died at an early hour yesterday morning at his residence in Gerard street West, after two months of acute suffering, in his 32nd year. By the death of Mr. Lowry the press of Toronto loses one of its most promising members, and the newspaper men of the city lose one of their most genial comrades. Mr. Lowry like all successful reporters, drifted naturally into the ranks of daily newspaper life. He received his rudimentary training at the "case," a qualification which has been the backbone of the majority of American and Canadian reporters and editors. Many of the brightest minds of the daily press commenced at the bottom rung of the ladder, doing duty as printer's 'devil,' galley boy, compositor, proof-reader, and then into the reporters' rooms.—*Toronto World.*

DEATH OF Rev. Jas. CAMERON.

The death of Rev. Jas. Cameron, Presbyterian of Chatsworth, which took place on Monday the 13th, will be sad news to his many friends throughout the county. Mr. Cameron has been a resident of Chatsworth a great number of years, and was highly respected by all who knew him. His ability in the pulpit together with his charitable and earnest christian department has won for him a host of fast friends who now mourn their loss. Deceased has been in poor health for some time, which latterly brought on Chronic Diarrhoea, and on Monday the 13th death ended his suffering. He was 54 years of age.

Personals.

Mrs. Lee has returned to the North West.

Mr. Ruthvan, of Clarksburg, has been spending a few days fishing in this vicinity, and Mr. Southgate of Toronto.

Mrs. McKee, of Toronto, is visiting friends in this place.

Thos. Mathews, saddler, visited friends in Parry Sound a week since.

R. H. Whitby, of Orangeville, was in town ove Sunday.

A. McIntyre went to Maritowaning last Saturday.

The Co. Valuator have completed Holland and Glenelg Townships and are now working in Artemesia.

A. J. Thompson, of the firm of Tolmison, Fauignon & Brong, Toronto, was in town Monday.

G. S. Brown, of Meaford, was in town last week, his health is still poor.

Willie Galbraith is home from Toronto, his employer is removing to new quarters and gave 26 boys and girls a week's holiday, keeping some 20 more able bodied employees, to assist in changing apartments.

John M. Walker, returned from Duluth, on Saturday.

Wm. Bruce, of Lily Oak, has been on a trip to Belleville, and returned Saturday.

J. W. Porter, Machinist, of Brainard, Mich., visited Markdale this week.

Henry Hamilton has sold his farm, lot 1 of 16, con. 12, Holland, to Mr. Thos. Rae, of Sydenham, for \$2,150.

Correspondence.

Notice: We wish it distinctly understood that we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

The following we received from Mr. W. F. Doll, on Friday last the 10th. Medicine Hat, Aug. 2, 1888. Saskatchewan Hotel.

To the Editor of the Standard

DEAR SIR: I promised to drop you a few lines from the N. W. Am now about 900 miles West of Winnipeg and something like 100 from the Rocky Mountains, where I intend going by first train to-morrow. I have met a great many people from Grey Co. Since I left Winnipeg some fifteen days ago. Business throughout the N. W., that is West of Winnipeg, is quiet, but not as quiet as in some towns not far from Markdale, in Ontario. The crops West of Winnipeg for some 300, and North of the C. P. R. are good, but South and West, and especially here, everything in the shape of grass is burned up with the sun. For hundreds of miles West of QuAppelle there is scarcely a blade of grass or green leaf, the ponds of water are dried up leaving the grounds covered with white crystallized alkali. There are a great many Indians to be seen along the C. P. R. especially at the stations. In looking at their painted faces and general dirty appearance I could not see where the noble red men came in, they are ten times more filthy than pigs, and will eat anything. I have seen their Sun Dance, where they torture themselves to become a brave, they push a sharp peg in each shoulder to which they fasten leather strings which are fastened to a young sapling tree which is bent, if the Indian can hang that way until the flesh breaks without food or drink he is made a brave, sometimes they hang there from 20 to 30 hours.

Wood is very scarce here but there is coal enough within 6 miles of Medicine Hat to supply the whole world for a 100 years, it is as plentiful as the rocks East of Winnipeg and is bursting out of the ground in many places. Apples here are 25 cts. each; whiskey, 50 cts. a glass and scarce at that. We live on canned fruit, Buffalo and Antelope meat, no potatoes or greens for many hundred miles from here. Everyone here lives on the C. P. R. who pay about \$1,000,000 per month to their employees West of Winnipeg. Rattle snakes are very plentiful here, a man was brought in yesterday who died from the effects of a bite. The R. R. Fare from Port Arthur to Calgary and return is \$96. Have only been in bed once in five days, but am not working for nothing. I met W. Trimble, of Flesherston, here. The weather is oppressively hot during day time and very cold at night.

Business generally is overdone, but the jewelry business is something new here. I sell to all the stores here. About a week ago I was lost on the prairie, while driving from Brandon to Minedosa, and slept on the bare ground five or six miles from any house.

The farms round Minedosa are first class and crops good.

Yours Truly, W. F. DOLL.

To the Editor of the Standard,

DEAR SIR:

Herewith I send you a copy of my reply to the friendly note of F. McRae, Esq., relative to rumours respecting irregularities in my accounts with the Township of Glenelg. (copy)

F. McRae, Esq., Reeve of Glenelg, Glascoot P. O.

DEAR SIR:

Your favour of the 27th inst., (yesterday) received, and in reply I beg to state that I do appreciate the candid manner in which you have given me notice of reports circulated against me. I can assure you that I will take the first opportunity of correcting such reports, more especially as I am well aware from a confession made by a person whose ill balanced mind is the cause of the slanders. Investigation in those rumours I desire, and feel within my own breast. The consciousness of innocence—my desire is to prove to my colleagues in Council and the ratepayers of Glenelg, that all matters transacted by me will bear the closest scrutiny. The Auditor's Report as printed and that checked from the written report and Treasurer's accounts will bear testimony to the accuracy of my stewardship.

Respectfully Yours, Thos. MULLARKY. [The above should have appeared last week.] Ed.

IMMENSE BARGAIN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT Trimble & Wright's MARKDALE.

120 BOXES RAISINS Just received and going off like HOT CAKES.

Kimberly. From our own Correspondent. Kimberly is the largest village in Euphrasia, and is the best place for a cheese factory, say, in the county. The village would be the gainer if it could trade a local preacher for a shoemaker, that is, if it was a good shoemaker. The taking possession of the disputed territory by the Ontario Government does not affect Kimberly to any great extent, all hands appear satisfied. Mr. Phillips, one of our store keepers has purchased lot 33, con. 12 Artemesia, from J. W. Armstrong, of Flesherston, and is going to erect a saw mill thereon. Harvesters are getting very plentiful, every farmer of any considerable extent having secured one. I mean a machine, the other harvesters are very scarce and asking high wages. We are afraid that the purchase of the T. G. & B. Ry. by the C. P. R., will flight our prospects of having the Credit Valley Ry. extended through here as they seem to have now control of both the above roads. Fall wheat harvest is well through and is not more than half a crop, having been winterkilled and badly rusted. Spring grain of all kinds look well, and prospects are good for an abundant harvest. Potatoes are good, fruit, and plums are a good crop. NOTICE. AS I have decided to remove my business from Markdale, all parties indebted to me by note or book account must settle the same immediately. H. FOSTER. Markdale, Aug. 8th, 1888.

OUR Cheap Dress Stuffs, Prints & Cottons MONTHLY FAIR... There will probably be issued next week... Mrs. Rutledge, sr., handsome picket fence premises on Mark... Geo. Wilson, butcher to Mr. Damude's house of Mill & Queen street... Calceined Plaster, or car of Noya Scotia... cheapest in the market and paint oils, close Drug Store, Durham... We are glad to learn... results from the delay of... on the Firemen's... as serious as reported... but her daughter... having suffered any... from the excitement... PRESBYTERIAN GARDEN... Tuesday evening last... in all its glory and... in an appearance... ty. The evening... necessary to take... erse in order to... the "dusty mill"... ber games were v... ognetts were readi... am freely disposed... generally spent... Stock taking in fu... rland's, consequent... the shape of short... rely to depreciate in... are out... UNDERNEATH IS A FEW... 250 Remm. Print at... 140 " Duck " ... 210 " Dress Grou... Bal. of summer Muslin... " Hosier... Gloves... of all straw goods... 12 doz. mens Flk. Fel... Summer Hoods at... awls at cost. Mill... Bengough's Cosme... and writer for July... nts.—Portrait Gall... radeley, chief of Ca... ward staff, editor... s lithographed... e Pitman, illust... Bengough's cartoonist... ther it is a very cr... tree 10 cts per num... Fine.—A very disa... on took place at P... rday last. The... g to Nelson Bros... out 160,000 feet... rily destroyed. ruction was very r... as supposed, that... near the smoke... had been running... me to dinner, when... rived. Nothing... of destruction v... will be heavy a... comparatively sun... A policy f... on issued by the... Company, on... are not heard wh... ill. The recti... and Proton St... English Chu... David Ma... rning... was a... very enjoyable tu...