Wodehouse

Since our last writing to you our

the oidest of its pioneers. We speak

of the inte Mr. Samuel Wiley, who in

his late residence and 77th year, last

Wednesday night passed to his reward

after : brief illness of five days. De-

ceased contracted a severe cold which

acted like bronchitis and being of a

great age had to succumb to it. His

remains were interred in the cemetery

here and were followed by a large com-

pany of old and young friends who

learne! long ago to respect his integ-

rity and sterling worth. He leaves be-

hind a widow, five sons and four

daughters to mourn his departure. His

white locks were a crown of glory to

him and his going out and coming in

will be much missed both at home and

in the having spent

his lift in the advancement of the best

cause we can pursue. The heartfelt

sympletry of the community is with the

An. her of our young stalwarts has

gone : am among us. Mr. Aaron Birch

went on Monday last to try his hand

Mr. fy. Wilcox is having a sale

having rented his farm with intention

Mr. John Buskin has been very sick

On wriday last a runaway horse with

a cut: a attached was stopped - by Geo.

We legret the death of Mrs. Gilray,

man cears in succession reeve of Eu-

phras w. The finneral services took

Vinegar Hill

Jai :: 0. Saw-logging to Rockvale

Mis "s Clara and Bertha Smith re-

turn recently from visiting friends

Me is Arthur, John and Alex

ting and hauling timber for their

Mr dames Fawcett, of Dundalk, is

We are pleased to report Mr. George

Mr. and Mrs. Kells, of Toronto, is

Mir. Scaulan and family will leave

here willy to reside in Thornbury.

W. xiend best wishes and congrat-

ulations to Mr. Will Osborne and his

Allen is on a fair way to recovery

nucles the skilful treatment of Dr

make a square timber with Squire

on, of Ospringe, are here cut-

place of Tuesday last.

brotter, J. H.

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Mr. T. Gilray, who was for

"Yun in cross" for the gallantry.

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We a glad she is somewhat better.

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Mr. i. E. McLeod has leased his farm of Mr. Frank Thompson of Port Law. or a term of years and intends THE SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE least in a few weeks for Northern Miel, an where he has secured a good

your bride.

Tattie Carefoot has returned to machold duties at Mr. John , after 3 weeks vacation. Mr. John O'Brien paid Osprey avisit one day last week.

in. Walker and family of Euwere visitors at Mr. Humberstone's recently.

## Maxwell

h has again entered our comand claimed as its victim one of ohe well known settlers in the person of Mrs. Jas. Winters of the 3rd line the friends have the deep sympathwof the vicinity in their sad bereaven ent.

Mr. Wm. Bemrose was homeon Sunday of last week from Collingwood.

There will be quarterly service held in the Methodist church here next Sabbath morning, also quarterly board on the following Monday.

key. Ir. Seeley from Singhampton breached a missionary sermon here on

Sunday evening. The three societies of C. E., viz. Maxwell, McIntyre and Feversham intend holding their convention at Mc-Intyre some evening next week. A

good time is expected. Mr. Walter McCallum is visiting the Parental home.

Miss Fleming of Sand Hill is visiting

the home of Rev. Mr. P. Fleming. A surprise party arrived at the home of Mr. Wm. Clark fon Monday of last week and had a real good time and all went home happy.

Mr. Strachan has been in bed for the past two weeks on account of a severe accident caused by a fall.

Mr. P. Kenney from Parry Sound gave us a call here last Saturday.

There was no service in the Presbyterian church here on Sunday on account of there being sacrament at Mc-

### Rocklyn

Miss Fannie Lougheed who has been visiting relatives in these parts for some time back has returned to the neighborhood has been bereft of one of

Miss Maggie Brown of Keldon is the guest of her consin, Miss Jermina Curry.

Mr. R. J. Irwin is very busy drawing brick preparatory to the erection of a house next summer.

Mrs. J. B. Breadner and family who have been visiting the parental home at Tullamore have returned home.

Mr. Robert Scott of Brampton is home on a flying visit.

Some of the members of the W.M.S. of this place met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Wallace last Saturday evening and presented her with two levely books. Mrs. Wallace who is going to French Bay to reside will be very much missed by her many friends in this place. We wish the family the greatest of success in their new home.

Miss Lizzie Sparling of Collingwood is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Hopkins.

Miss Effie Coutts who has been the guest of Miss Clemy Patton has returned to the city.

## Kimberley

Mr. James Hammond of Boliver, Pa., U.S.A., and his grand-daughter, Miss Edith Hammond have been on a visit here with his brother M.R. and family. They are enjoying a few days with Mr. John Irwin of Heathcote.

Mr. Albert Cowan and Mr. John Caswell were at Mr. Geo. Curry's. Miss Ada Burritt returned from the city last week.

Mr. John Stuart has purchased and slaughtered a few fat animals recently. A new butcher for Kimberley, is it John.

Evangelist Goff had a very large number 27th ult., his last meeting in Kimberley. Report says over \$45 took wings and flew to Mr. Goffasa present, etc. Well done Kimberley. Let Flesherton do likewise.

We are sorry to chronicle the death of the wife of Thos. Gilray, Esq., Epping. Sabbath morning 28th she departed this life and the remains were interred at Thornbury Tuesday. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to our friend in the great loss of his partner. Mr. Tom Reid and Mrs. R. took a

drive to Mr. Thomas Neeley's, recently. Mr. George Turner has been visiting his friends at Heathaote and Eugenia.

Mr. John Camack is the same jolly farmer still and he has beautiful girls

This place has odly a few Boers but many Britons.

The L. O. L. of this place held a degree jubilee lately when Bro. Lawrence of Ceylon, Bros. Cook, Muxlow, Walker and others of Meaford were in attendance to manage the goat.

The weather is changeable like the ladies of former times.

#### Dr. Livingston, a Mission. ary, Arrives from Africa.

The first man to arrive in Toronto from the seat of hostilities in Africa came to town Friday night in the person of Dr. F. J. Livingston. He was taken prisoner by the Boers on October 29, made a daring escape from under the rifles of his captors that night, and travelled on foot a hundred and forty miles to the nearest British post. Dr. Livingston is a dark, lean, athleticlooking man. He was interviewed shortly after his arrival by a Mail and Empire reporter, to whom he told his story.

Dr. Livingston's home is in Collingwood. He graduated from Victoria University in 1892, and from Trinity Medical school in 1894. The next) year he went to Natal, and settled at Ladysmith as a Methodist medical missionary among the natives. He was selfsupporting. Besides a position with the Natal Government, he built up a considerable private practice about Ladysmith, as well as carrying on his missionary work with the natives. In May, 1898, he was appointed by the Natal Government medical inspector of the Ingwavuma district in Tongaland. The district is bounded on the north by Portuguese territory, on the west by Swaziland, and on the east by the Pongalo river. It is densely populated with Zulus, but no white man has been permitted to settle there yet, although it is a very fertile country. Dr. Livingston lived with three other Europeans, the magistrate, the clerk of the court, and the inspector of police. They had about 25 native police with them. They had telephone communication with Pietermaritzburg, and so were kept posted as to the pro-

GOT WIND OF A RAID

Britain and the Transvaal.

strong assembling in Swaziland. They had out their native scouts, and got early word of an intended raid on the part of this mob as a bit of diversion before proceeding south to join the forces that had already invaded Natal. On Sunday, October 29. they were informed of the Boer approach. The native police wanted to fight, but the Government's orders were to keep the natives from taking part in the war as far as possible. The doctor's three companions, deeming it no use to stay, made off, and escaped. The doctor had travelled hundreds of miles in Swaziland to render medical aid to the families of many of the invading Boers, and he felt he was comparatively safe with them, more especially as he was altogether a non-combatant. So he proceeded more leisurely, and was engaged in an easy and orderly retreat with his medical stores, when he was surprised by a party of 75 Boers, who

had any chance of evading them. That was about noon on Sunday. The Boers took his horses, and told him to sit on the ground, and put a guard of four men with loaded rifles over him. Not content with that, they cursed him roundly for a "damn rooi neck" (red neck, a Boer name for Englishmen.) This party of Boers had come round for the purpose of cutting the telephone wire. In the meantime the main body had burned all the Government buildings, including the doctor's house, looted and burned an Italian's store, and seized all the cattle they could find, and spent a good part of the afternoon looking for more.

came upon him from behind, and had,

their rifles levelled at him before he

DR. LIVINGSTON'S ESCAPE. Towards evening the guard over the doctor was relieved, and four others were set to watch him. The company had gathered a lot of fowl and prepared themselves a fine feast. The doctor and his guard were some distance apart from the main body, and within about 75 yards of the charred ruins of his house. Early in the evening he determined to make a dash for liberty and trust to the knowledge of the locality and his strength of limb. He is considerable of an athlete. The night was very dark, and fifty yards from him were some large rocks. About midnight he suddenly sprang up and made a dash for the cover of the rocks. His guards were completely taken by surprise. They jumped up and levelled their rifles, but were too excited to be certain which way to shoot. They cried "He's there !" "He's there !" pointing in different directions, and the doctor was enjoying the shelter of the rocks almost before they knew he

His escape created a great hubbub. He stood a moment to listen, but could make out nothing of the babel of sounds, so put off at his best speed through the meatic and corn stalks of a level tract about six miles across, the native gardens, and quickly gained a wood. He directed his course towards Uongoma, a considerable police post, and fearing the Boers would pursue him on horseback, he did not stop a minute until between two and three o'clock on Monday afternoon. Then he got some food from the natives. From midday to midnight on Sunday the Boers had offered him neither meat nor drink. He sent for a minor Zulu chief, who got out his scouts and accompanied Dr. Livingston as far as the Pongolo river. By Monday even-

ing the doctor had covered 70 miles. The Pongolo was swoller and full of crocodiles, but the natives got him over in a boat, then hid the craft to keep it from the Boers. The danger of the pursuit being greatly lessened the fugitive travelled more leisurely, and arrived at his objective point early on Thursday morning, after a jaunt of 140 miles.

From Uongoma the doctor proceeded by horse and rail to Pietermaritzburg, and offered his services as surgeon to the British forces, but about 50 European doctors had been among the fugitives from the Transvaal, and the army had more surgeons than it wanted. The doctor then took ship from Durban for home, and arrived here from New York only last night.

WANTED TO SHOOT HIM.

Among the 75 Boers who captured Dr. Livingston were 10 whom he knew personally, having treated them or their families in illness, and some of them told him be would have been shot had not they interceded for him, because the others wanted to despatch him. One of his most regretted losses was a great number of photographs he had taken for the purposes of an illustrated lecture. They took his 10guinea camera and sold it later, he found, for 20 shillings.

Dr. Livingston during his two years and a half in Ladysmith travelled all through the country over which the opposing forces are now fighting. He has crossed the Tugela scores of times. Spion kop, he told the reporter, is a gress of the difficulty between Great away more easily towards Ladysmith, fully cured or materially relieved. from which it is situated about 18 Shortly after hostilities broke out miles. It is capped with a lot of kopjes rasia; Wm. Black, Holland; A. Mc-

## Mesossessesses Stock Taking in Sight

On February 1st we commence stock taking. Do you know what that means? It means that every line of goods bought for this season's selling must be moved out. It means the wind up of the biggest season we've ever had. It means a great many odds and ends of goods to be cleared out, regardless of cost. It means that profits have been lost sight of for the time being and that our sole object is to clear decks for our immense spring importation now in course of manufacture. We # are quite aware that we cannot force you to buy nor do

we want to, but you will be tempted to very hard with these Furs Plasing Prices. Splendid Buying Chances in M

For the balance of the month we are going to make havor will goods are still advancing in price and it would pay us to keep out till next winter, but as our store policy forbids anything of the kind we would raw sacrifice them now. Everything in furs is subject to the some reduction of which the following is a fair sample:

Ladies' Astrachan Jackets, Leipsig, dyed skeins, beautiful even curl line, with with ed satin, 26 in long, deep storm collar fastered with six fancy silk frogs reg. price \$40.00. Ladies' Astracifan Jackets, German dyed, nice silky curl, lined with fine qui cloth sleeve linings, 36 in. long reg price \$30.00, .....

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These are odd lines and odd makes, all new and stylish and represents this season's best selling goods, reg. prices 40,50,75, your choice each All Trimmed Millinery Half Price The balance of the trimined millinery is marked to clear. We've about a dozen all told and have cut the

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# McFarland & Comeny

Markdale, Dundalk, Toronto 

asserts, could have occupied only one 353333333333333 end of it. Between it and Ladysmith. are other ridges of hills, then there is and another range close to the town.

Dr. Livingston has no doubt about the ultimate outcome of the conflict. but the British, he says, have a heavy contract on hand. The Boers, he said. were "really ignorant except for riding horses and handling a gun." Not one of them, he asserts, can write their own names, and he regards them as being scarcely half civilized. Many French and German officers, have been training them for the present conflict. The doctor's plans are at present unsettled but he will leave to-day to visit his home in Collingwood. - Mail.

ton, says Electine Kilmey Reans have cared me of allscressing heads he and backache, and a general randown condition. Headand a general rundown condition. Headuche would come in the morning, and
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In support of the accuracy of the above I wish to refer to the owners of ridge about five miles long, steep on a few noted cases of the very worst the side towards the British, falling kind of crippled feet that I have either

Wm. McConnell, Fairmount, Euph they got word of a Boer commando 300 or smaller hills. General Warren, he Innis, Euphrasia; T. Hepton, Arte- always expects to improve it.

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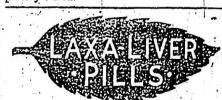
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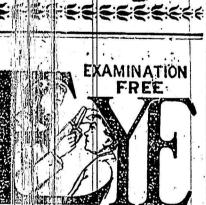


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mesia; T. Bassett, Holland; Wm. Art ley, Euphrasia, and hundreds of others. The anatomical structure of a horse's foot is a wonderful piece of mechanism a thorough knowledge of which, to gether with long experience in shoeing and balancing the horse's foot, enables me not only to keep a horse going sound and strong, but to effect a cure where others fail. WM. M. Bush.

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down to dall his wife goes to sweeping when de wants to sit. Every time I fellow not in the habit

of it takes with, he jokes about taking a balk bace a year, whether le needs it or he

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LEJOHES At the residence of cents, Gh nelg, by the Rev. W. sisted by R.v. J. Hunter, Mr. (sekburn of Herkaway and Miss CKBUR

s' Bad little know the toil and hip that those who make Staff of Life" undergo.

ong hours in superheated poorly ventilated work-ns is hard on the system, more work than they throws poison into the dhe carried off by these hen the back gets badapplying liniments and Streach the Kidneys to DOAN'S Kidney Pills Bad Backs by restoring althy action. chanan, who has conin Sarnia, Ont., for the

If years provious to taking I suffered a great deal from small of my back, pains in dizziness, weary feeling and om the first fow doses of commenced to impreve, and it I am to-day a well man or ache about me. My head is ficulties all rone; my sleep is total the short now than for

LE MARKETS very Wednesday