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Garrville
A delightful surprise took place, on
Friday evening, March 14th, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, when
about eighty-five of their friends
gathered to spend the evening with
them before moving to Richmond Hill.
The evening was spent in games and
music and about ten o'clock all as-
sembled in the drawing room where
Miss Hazel Reaman read the following
address and Miss Minnie Cook pre-
sented Mrs. Cook with a raw fruit
set with cut glass finger bowls.

Dear Mrs. Cook,—It is with deep re-
gret that we have learned of your de-
cision to remove from our midst, thus
severing the pleasant relations that
have always existed among us; for we
have learned to regard you as one of
our most faithful members. We are
indeed deeply sensitive to the value of
your services. We will lose your
efficiency, your willingness, your
promptness, your unselfishness, your
sound judgment and the faculty of
always being ready to help with busi-
ness-like suggestions. All these quali-
ties have been freely and generously
used in the work of this community.
Truly the way in which you have
labored at home, in the church and
Sunday School shows how a woman
can spread her influence in more
spheres than one. We grieve to see
you go, but, it is all too true that we
cannot always keep those we love best
beside us, and we cannot pass the full
terms of your existence in the im-
mediate center of those whom we
most regard. We feel that we are
sustaining a great loss for we shall
miss your wise counsel in our meet-
ings, but, we are quite sure that an-
other society will gain what we are
losing, and you will continue to give
your hearty support & kind sympathy
to all works connected with the build-
ing up of God's kingdom on earth.
Not only in our Sunday School and
Church but as a member of this com-
munity, you have always used your
influence for what is right and true.
We could not consent to part with
you without leaving in your hands
some memorial, however trifling of
deep and abiding gratitude for your
unceasing efforts to benefit us. When
in future days you look upon this
memento let it be a pleasant token of
the deepest reverence of our hearts.
Now, dear friend, wishing you every
success for the future, we devoutly
pray that the blessing of God go with
you and yours and that you will con-
tinue to serve your Master until your
work shall end in coronation.
Signed on behalf of our many
friends,
HAZEL REAMAN,
MINNIE COOK.

LETTER FROM H. R. HEISE.
(Continued from last week.)
At this date Feb. 24, I am visiting
my brethren around Abilene, Dickin-
son Co., Kan., 168 miles west of
Kansas City. As I travel south from
here, the roads are badly blocked with
snow. Farming is done on a larger
scale. Some still cutting their wheat
with a header, when it is short. These
machines are run with 6 horses, and a
man standing on a beam, running
back between the horses, with a helm
on it by which he guides it. The heads
are elevated into wagons which follow
and put in piles in the field, and
threshed there. Some farmers use a
two furrow sulky plow, each plow
cutting 14 inches, drawn by 6 horses.
One farmer here sold last week at
Kansas City a bunch of 105 fat cattle,
at \$50 to \$60 for which he got a
cheque for over \$10,000.00. The land
here is not so strong and in Eastern
Kansas where my brother lives some
had commenced sowing oats before
the snow came and expect to be at it
soon again. I also visited the Belle
Springs Creamery at Abilene where
they manufactured last year 1,700,000
lbs. butter and 40,000 gallons ice cream.
They also have an ice plant with cap-
acity of 65 tons a day, a cold storage
capacity of 40 cars. They handled
last year 100 cars of eggs, also a large
quantity of poultry. The cream is
gathered at 100 stations and shipped
by express. Butter and eggs are
shipped to all parts of the U. S. and
some to Winnipeg. Mar. 4. I am
now 20 miles farther south. The snow
is leaving, and the farmers will soon
be at seeding. Fall wheat is looking
fine here, of which there are large
fields. There is a great deal of alfalfa
grown here also kaffir corn, so there
is plenty of feed, and farmers are prosper-
ing. (To be continued.)

Besides demolishing the Lawrence
Greenhouse on Good Friday, the
storm did considerable damage in this
section of country. Mr. Curtis' barn
on the Arnold farm was unroofed, also
Mr. Matthew Boyle's, Mr. F. Jackes'
and Arthur Morgan's near Thornhill.
Mr. Geo. Robinson's silo was blown
down; also that of Mr. Geo. McKenzie,
south of Thornhill. Shingles and lum-
ber have been in great demand since
the storm.

TOMATO CULTURE
Almost anyone with a garden or
farm in a temperate climate can grow
tomatoes with greater or less success
but there is a great difference between
the extent and quality of the crops
grown by different persons in the same
locality. These differences are due to
several causes among which the vari-
eties grown and methods of cultivation
practised are perhaps the chief.
According to experiments carried on
for years at the Experimental Farm
at Ottawa, Earliana, of which there are
several strains, is the best early sort
but Bonny Best, Chalks' Early Jewel
are also good early kinds. Of later
varieties Matchless Trophy, Living-
ston's Globe and Plentiful rank high.
It is the early fruit that makes the
profit. In growing plants what should
be aimed at is the production of a
stocky, sturdy plant which will have
some fruit set upon it when set in the
field. After planting the chief work
is cultivation which should be done
both ways in the plantation.
In order to protect tomato plants
from diseases, of which there are
several, they should be repeatedly
sprayed, even when quite young, with
Bordeaux mixture. These and many
other points, which cover practically
the whole field of tomato culture in
the green house as well as in
the garden and field, are fully treated
in pamphlet No. 10 of the Central Ex-
perimental Farm prepared by the Do-
minion Horticulturist, Mr. W. T.
Macoun. This work is for free dis-
tribution to all who apply for it to the
Publications Branch of the Department
of Agriculture at Ottawa.

THANKS CONVEYED
To the Editor of THE LIBERAL:
Dear Sir:—Will you please allow me
space in your paper to convey my
sincere thanks to those who so nobly
helped us to save our young Stock
after the collapse of our greenhouse;
also for the kind sympathy expressed
on all sides. We hope to commence
rebuilding as soon as we are able to
clear away the debris.
Thanking you for your kindness, I
beg to remain,
Yours very truly,
W. J. LAWRENCE,
Eglinton, Ont., March 25th, 1913.

Maple.
A feeling of sadness spread over all
this community when it was learned
that Mrs. Wm. Speight had passed
away on Tuesday night of last week.
She was beloved by all who knew her
and she will be greatly missed, espe-
cially in the church as she was president
of the Ladies Aid Society. The funeral
which was of a private nature took
place on Friday afternoon. There
were many beautiful floral tributes.
The service in the Methodist Church
on Sunday evening was under the au-
spices of the Woman's Auxiliary, Rev.
J. W. Morgan preached the sermon
and special music was rendered by the
choir.
The members of the I.O.F. had a
supper in Masonic Hall on Saturday
evening. Quite a number of new
members have been recently added to
the society.
Miss E. Rumble of Toronto spent
from Thursday till Monday visiting
friends in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chapman of Port
Elgin spent Easter with the latter's
parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rupert.

Thornhill.
Church of England—The Annual
Vestry Meeting held on Monday
Evening in Trinity Church was a decided
success in every detail. The reports
of the Rector and Church Warden,
coupled with those of Woman's Aux-
iliary, Sunday School & others show-
ed a very encouraging growth and
development all along the line. The
average attendance at the church
services, Sunday and week day; the
weekly and other offerings, and the in-
terest taken in the work of the church
has shown a large increase. Officers
Elected for the ensuing year: Rectors
Warden, S. Wilcocks; Peoples War-
den, Wilfred Ball, Sidesmen, Messrs.
G. H. McKenzie, F. Jackes, T. S. Cook,
E. Langstaff, Wm. Robinson, M. Pegg,
Harry and Percy Simpkins. Commit-
tees were appointed for the rebuilding
and enlarging of the church shed and
repairs to the rectory. A Cemetery
committee was also appointed. It is
expected that the choir, twenty five in
number, will appear in surplices in the
near future.

At the annual meeting of the A.O.U.
W. held in Toronto last week the de-
legates assembled endorsed the rates
which were adopted a year ago, but
which were nullified by the courts on
the ground of insufficiency of notice.
For the older members the monthly
rate after May 1 will be more than
doubled.

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