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Soft Elm,	9.00	7.00	5.00 "
Basswood,	9.00	7.00	5.90 "
Beech	7.00	5.00	4.00 "
Black Ash	11.00	8.00	5.00 "
Pine	11.00	8.00	5.00 "
Spruce	7.60		
Cedar	6.00	5.00	4.00 "
Hemlock	4.00 to 6.00		according to length
Tamarac	4.00 " 6.00		according to length

Logs will be classed according to quality and size, and to be cut as much as possible 12 ft. long, allowing 3 in. Pine, and Cedar, Spruce and Hemlock logs will be taken on river bank at gravel road.

J. W. CRAWFORD.

VARNEY.

Messrs Richard Irvine, James Morrison, and Robt Pettigrew left on Monday night for the West. Messrs Adam Little, John Wilkinson and Ernest Gadd left on Tuesday morning last for the North West where they intend to remain for some time. Success boys.

Mr John Sirrs has rented Mr Adam Little's shop for a year or so.

Mrs Chas Gadd is at present visiting her sister Mrs Joseph Robinson of Guelph.

Mr and Mrs Wm McCalmon of Dornoch were in our burg on Sunday last.

Mr John Bogle and family moved to their new farm last week.

Mr John Carson has engaged with Mr Robt Petty for the summer months.

KIPLING SCORED.

A new Absent-minded Beggar.

The phrase, "absent-minded beggar," cannot be applied to the Canadian soldiers, at any rate to those who sailed to South Africa, leaving sore hearts behind them and taking loving memories with them. The best expression of the sentiment, and perhaps the most powerful appeal yet presented for subscriptions for the National Patriotic Fund is contained in the following verses from a Toronto lady.—Globe.

When we're getting up our concerts, to
enrich the war-fund's purse,
With a program something extra in
its way,
We invite an elocutionist to read your
little verse,
And the audience get wild and want
to "pay."
But the absent-minded beggar that the
story's all about—
The chap that left his memory behind
him,
And went away to Africa—we're very
much in doubt
Just where we ought to search to-day
to find him.
Cook's son, duke's son, son of a million-
aire,
Plain John Smith's son—study them
as they come,
Go through the whole official list, you'll
find he isn't there—
Maybe the doctors rejected him on ac-
count of his vacuum.
When we recall that parting, the earn-
est looks of these
Who tossed us back good-bye from
trembling lips—
He's not my Tommy Atkins, cries Our
Lady of the Snows,
And he didn't sail in any of my ships,
Perhaps he went from England, but
we're rather thinking not,
For the papers tell, when your troops
depart,
The send-off that you gave them stays
with you, a tender thought—
Goes with them a memory twining
round the heart.
Then "the girls he walked with"—why,
they say the letters that have come
Are quite the bulkiest he dares to send.
And the sisters, wives and mothers who
were left behind at home,
Find they have to read an hour to
reach the end,
Tommy's sweetheart keeps her letter in
a safely guarded spot,
For it may be the last message she will
get—
Not because he's absent-minded, but the
battle fire is hot,
And the list of dead is not completed
yet.
"Let us manage so that later"—ah! you
struck the note that time,
That's the prose of all this entertain-
ing verse;
If we fail in the injunction laid upon us
in the rhyme,
We're the absent-minded beggars—yes
and worse—
Not the soldier with the rifle who is
serving in the ranks,
Wondering sometimes, Is she happy?
Are they fed?
Should he be too absent-minded to repay
us with his thanks,
The reason will be simply that he's dead
We love you Mr. Kipling, for your clever
verse's sake,
And we know you only meant it as a
joke,
But the name is bound to stick, sir, as
the poem's bound to take,
And we're thinking you'll be sorry
that you spoke.
But as poet Shakespear says, a rose by
any other name
Would be as sweet—of course you un-
derstand,
Call them absent-minded beggars, they
are soldiers just the same.
And the flower and hope and glory of
our land.
Cook's son, duke's son, the troopers of
whom you sing,
You've often dressed up jauntily in
your fantastic rhyme,
You're Tommy Atkin's idol, he'll forgive
you anything,
But he'd like a better placard for his
manly breast next time.

Miss E. I. Forster.

Contributed by the W. C. T. U.

Listen to this extract from a published letter of Dr. H. G. Barrie, the young Y. M. C. A. Secretary sent with the Canadian Contingent. Dr. Barrie's praises have been loudly sung by the men in their home letters. Writing from the deck of the Sardinian on the outward voyage he says:—

"I think it one of the most crying shames that our "Christians" are sending men on such errand and has loaded down the ship with tobacco and strong liquors which are free to the men, at the discretion of the officers. On the other hand there is not a free temperance drink to be had. Take for instance the officers mess; at every meal there are decanters of liquor on the tables free to all, with as many cigars and cigarettes as one can smoke; but when a few of us wants a drink of soda water we pay fifteen cents per bottle. Many a man has taken his first drink and cigar during these days. However since we have entered the hot weather this form of "rations" has been more or less restrained and lime juice substituted.

A STRANGE APPEAL FOR PEACE.

Presidents Kruger and Steyn, have certainly no intention to pose as humorists in the solemnly worded appeal they made to Lord Salisbury to stop the war and consider "in the name of the Triune God" what they were fighting about, but if Spain at the destruction of Cervera's fleet by the American admiral had appealed to the States to stop the war, the condition being to leave Spain in possession of Cuba, Porto Rico, &c., it would have looked irresistibly funny.

The spacious plea that Britain had established her prestige, by relieving two of the beleaguered towns and capturing a Boer general with his army, and that therefore she should grant full independence to the two bellicose republics, and at the same time pardon those of her own subjects who had helped her enemy, is a more insulting proposition than the first ultimatum.

Lord Salisbury's dignified refusal to consider the independence of either of the republic's after the abuse they had made of the powers already granted them comes as no surprise to any nation who values its own self respect. President Kruger's subsequent appeal to the powers to intervene, very strangely has been acted on only by the American President, who in "a friendly way" offers his good offices if required in the interests of peace. After the way Britain kept Europe back in the war with Spain, it is a little irritating to see our big neighbor take a step, which, had France made it, would almost have meant war. However it may have been done for friendship after all, for it has allowed Lord Salisbury a chance to announce to all the world that no intervention would be tolerated, and he has done it in a sugar-coated way that causes no irritation.

The republics will get peace and freedom both when they surrender unconditionally and are willing to become British subjects.

Boothville.

On Wednesday Mar. 14th, Laura, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Davie Runciman Egremont, was united in marriage to Mr Neil McCannell. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev Mr Morrison, in Cedarville. On the return of the young couple they sat down to a sumptuous repast with the nearest relatives numbering about 50, and here I will say the baking was all that could be desired, as the bride's skill in that line is well known. In the evening the youth and beauty of the surrounding country, numbering over 100 gathered and enjoyed themselves with music, dancing and other amusements. The bride looked well and was becomingly dressed. The large number of costly presents goes far to show the esteem in which the young couple were held.

Those from a distance were:—Mr and Mrs R Phillips, Mr Arnell and his sister Mrs Louise Phillips, all of Goderich; Wm and Jennie Phillips, Black Horse, Lucknow; Mr and Mrs. John Sandiland, in company with Mrs Gibson of Badjerow; Mr and Mrs Godfrey McTaggart, who looks as young as ever; Susan McKinnon Durham; John and Jennie Pollock, Murdock; Mr and Mrs Dan McLean, Priceville; John Livingston and his two sisters of Priceville; Mr and Mrs McAuley, ex-reeve, Proton; Janet Orr, Manitoulin, Gore Bay. The happy couple are visiting Normanby friends.

The following is a list of the presents: Bride's parents, bedroom suite; groom, gold brooch; Rev Mr and Mrs Morrison, a bible; Mr and Mrs Bunson, table drape; J Dundas, 4 piece tea set and fruit dish; Louis Dundas, cup and saucer; Wm and Jennie Phillips, frosted butter dish; Maggie McCannell, 2 decanters, brush and comb tray; Alex Richardson, trinket tray; Mr and Mrs J H Richardson, gold and ornamented crystal tea set; Ella and T Wilson, ½ doz table napkins; Mr and Mrs M McCannel, porcelain glove box; Janet Orr, porcelain handkerchief holder; S and K Lawrence, dresser mats; Mr and Mrs J Phillips, arm chair; Mr and Mrs Wm Gibson, silver butter knife and pickle fork in case; Mr and Mrs A McCannell, lamp; Mr and Mrs J Marshall, two china cups and saucers; John and Jennie Pollock, lemonade set; Mr and Mrs Thos McAuley, fruit dish; Mary and W J Eccles, ½ doz silver tea spoons; Mr and Mrs John Graham, parlor lamp; Eva Booth, green picture drape, Mr and Mrs John Sundiland, alarm clock; Jennie McKenzie, egg dish; Annie McCannell, parlor lamp; John and Kate Ferguson, table cloth; Mr and Mrs N McCannell, 2 pair towels; Mr and Mrs Godfrey McTaggert, fruit dish; John Hannam, lamp; Mary and Tena McDonald, water set; Flora Campbell, pair towels; B A Hardy, salt and pepper cruet; D and S McKinnon chair cushion, mexican doilie and table cover; Mr and Mrs D McCannell, parlor table; Willie and Ida Kinsman, photograph album and photos; N Findlay and Flora Clark, pair lace curtains; Mary and Noble Wilson, water pitcher; Mr and Mr John Richardson, pillow and fruit dish; Mr and Mrs Jas Knox, table cloth; Mr and Mrs Robt Phillips, bed spread; Arnold and Louise Phillips, crystal cruet; Dan McCannell, 4 piece gold ornamented tea set; F McKenzie, lamp; Mr and Mrs Dan McLean, water pitcher and cake plate; Mr and Mrs M McCannel, brush and comb box; Mr and Mrs Wm Hicks, trinket tray; Mr and Mrs W A Richardson, fruit dish and glove box; Tena McKnight, crystal fruit dish; Archie McLeod, parlor lamp; J, K and B Livingston, plush framed table mirror; N A McQueen, 2 pieces china tea set; Mrs G McCannell, porcelain cheese dish and collar box; Mr and Mrs J Gardiner, water set; Mr and Mrs M McCannel, crystal berry bowl.

A large string of teams went to Durham to attend the big delivery of the Frost & Wood Co. Dan Ferguson is the agent. We hear Dan is offered the general agency if he wishes it.

Mr Alex and Miss McMillan of the South Line, visited Boothville Sunday last.

Mrs McIntyre visited Mrs J McQueen's lately.

Mr and Mrs Sandy Livingston visited at Donald McCannell's last Monday. Sorry Alex is in poor health.

We are very sorry this week to record the death of Mr John McLeod, eldest son of Mr. Wm. McLeod, Glenelg. Mr McLeod was cut down in the pride of his manhood, although he was ailing for a few months his unexpected and sudden death was like a stroke to all who knew him. Mr. McLeod moved to Sunnidale Tp. 4 years ago and was industrious and successful in farming The bereaved wife and children, his sorrowing family and relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of his wide circle of friends here. He was highly respected by all who knew him. Neil and Miss Flora Clark, Neil A McQueen and Jas Marshall from here attended the funeral on Saturday.

Crawford.

On Saturday last there passed to the spirit world from which no traveller returns Miss Jennie Prichard. The funeral took place on Tuesday. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community.

The young people of Muloch were invited to the home of Mr Alex McDonald one night last week where a good time was spent.

On Wednesday last Mr Ralph Teasdale of this part was united to the girl of his choice in Brant and on Saturday night a reception was given at his parental home.

About two weeks ago a number of the young people of this part were invited to the home of Mrs W McKinnon where a sociable time was spent till the dawn of the morning.

Mr Hugh McPherson, of Priceville, paid a flying visit to the McDonald family of the 8th con lately.

Miss Eliza McCormick, of Bunessan, visited at Mr Duncan McKinnon's last week,

Mrs H McDonald of the 8th returned home last week after spending two weeks with friends in and around Priceville

Miss Sarah A McDonald was visiting friends for a few days in Chesley last week.

DURHAM MARKETS.

Flour.....	1 80	2 20
Wheat.....	58	60
Peas.....	60	60
Barley.....	35	40
Oats.....	26	27
Lambs.....	3 25	3 50
Dressed Hogs, per cwt	5 00	6 00
Hogs, Live weight.....	5 00	5 00
Beef, per cwt.....	5 00	6 00
Lard, per lb.....	7	8
Butter, fresh roll per lb	18	19
Butter, Tub.....	18	18
Eggs.....	15	15
Hides, per cwt.....	7 00	7 50
Calfskins, per lb.....	7	8
Sheepskins.....	60	1 00
Tallow rendered per lb	4	5
Hay.....	6 00	7 00
Apples, per bag.....	70	1 00
Potatoes, per bag.....	40	45
Wood, per cord.....	1 50	2 00

Live Stock Market.

TORONTO.

A total of 45 carloads of live stock was received at the western cattle yards to-day, including between three and four hundred sheep and lambs, and 1,300 hogs.

We had a dull trade in export cattle, and prices are weaker at from $4 25 to $4.80, the latter being the best price paid here to-day.

All the butcher cattle were sold that we had here to-day; prices for the best stuff were unchanged from yesterday, but medium and common cattle were weaker, while scarcely quotably changed. For good to choice butcher cattle, the range is from 3¾ to 4¼c and occasionally 4½c per pound. Prices for secondary and common stuff can only be approximately given,

There were not many stockers here, but the demand was fair at unchanged prices.

There was no change either in feeders, and only a few came in.

Export bulls were dull at from 3¾ to 4¼c per pound.

A few good milkers will sell: only a dozen here to-day; prices from $25 to $45 each.

"Small stuff" was weaker to-day, solely on account of a large supply of sheep and lambs of inferior quality. Choice lambs are a ready sale up to 6c per pound, and good export sheep are wanted at unchanged prices.

GRANT'S AD.

We advertized last week big reductions in all lines of Goods and this we quote a few prices to convince you that we mean what we say. We are now offering a Man's Whole Stock.

Solid Leather Plow Boot high cut was	$2 to	$2.25 now	$1.75.
" " Blucher "		1.75 "	1.45.
" " Plow "		1.35 "	1.10.
Women's Whole Stock, buttoned, was		1.50 "	1.20.
Misses " "		1.25 "	1.09.
And all other at equally low prices.			
Men's Suits that we sold for		8.50 "	6.00.
" " " "		10.00 "	7.50.
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A few ladies' Jackets away down in price.			

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Beech	8.00	6.00	5.00 "
Black Ash	12.00	9.00	6.00 "
Pine	12.00	9.00	6.00 cut 14 ft.
Spruce	8.00		"
Cedar	7.00	6.00	5.00
Hemlock	5.00 to	7.00	according to length
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