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During the past week we had all sorts of weather snow, rain, ice sheets etc., which caused traffic and business to be at a stand still to a certain extent, as the time is drawing nigh when all kinds of entertainments will be held in the various places of worship and other institutes, but it is to be hoped that the weather will prove favorable so as to allow success to be the result in all cases, and more especially as some of those who are engaged by mutual agreement in time past are to perform that noble act, which was performed in the garden of Eden by our first parents: marriage, and to be united in the bonds of Holy matrimony early in this week. We hope that a smiling providence will favor them with beautiful weather, and that the Giver of all good may bestow upon them all the blessings required to make a future life happy.

We haven't much news to give this week, but such as we can produce we freely give so as to keep up the reputation of our good town and locality, etc.

Is it possible that we are within a couple of weeks of Xmas. How quick the time flies! To look backward at the 12 months that are past it seems like a few weeks ago, but yet many and numerous were the events that transpired during that time. Many who were looking forward with glowing expectations as to their prosperity in gaining and accumulating a large amount of the things that perishes were disappointed for in some instances sickness and death intervened and all their expectations were as building castles in the air.

The annual meeting of the bible and tract society was held in the Methodist church in this village, on Monday evening, the 2nd inst., but the meeting was so sorry to see poorly attended as is generally the case at such meetings, however there were enough present to form a quorum and do the business required to be done. The Rev Mr Varley was appointed president and Rev Mr Matheson vice president, W J Watson secretary, Arch. McDonald treasurer, Neil McKinnon depository and a committee from the different churches consisting of the following:—Methodists, C. C. James and Wm. Watson, Disciples, Samuel McDiarmid and Neil McKinnon, Baptist, Donald Graham and John McLeod, Presbyterians, Dugald McCormick and Neil McCannel. The Revs Varley and Matheson will preach on some future dates on the work done by the society etc.

Rev. Mrs Matheson, spent a few days in Toronto, last week, amalgamating business and pleasure.

Mr Mathew Scott who happened with the misfortune of getting his leg broken 3 months ago is recovering slowly.

Hugh McDonald South Line and his close neighbor Donald McDougall collected a nice sum of money and presented it to Mr Scott who was taken by surprise in receiving such an unexpected present. The Messrs McDonald and McDougall believing that charity should always begin at home were on these grounds prompted to spend a day or two amongst the neighbors who complied with their demands freely.

We hear that Mrs Frances McLeod, of Stayner, (Katie McCannel) was operated on for appendicitis at Collingwood hospital, and was successful and is doing as well as can be expected.

Neil McPhail son of Malcolm McPhail, Durham Road, Glenelg, is home after a number of years spent in Michigan and other parts of the United States.

The gaelic service held in the Presbyterian church every second Sunday is not very largely attended, although there are enough who understand it, yet the inclination in general of those that have it is to do without it, seeing the good man that has to strain his nerves preparing a good sermon has the same work to do as if the church were crowded.

Teacher W L Dixon is away this week attending the assizes as a grand juror at Owen Sound.

Alex McLeod had a broken wheel in his chopping mill which took a couple of days to replace.

Mr and Mrs Anderson, of Gladstone, Manitoba, are visiting Mrs A's father and mother Mr and Mrs James McDonald, (Red Jim) this week where they intend to remain for a while.

We are sorry to hear that John McQueen of Boothville is dangerously ill with appendicitis. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery soon.

Bob Fisher's faithful horse Jess breathed her last a few nights ago. Jess was noted as a kicker, but was always faithful and true at Bob's bidding and was only 23 years of age. McDougall's faithful old horse Wallace was put out of misery by putting a ball through his brains. His owner Tommy Wallace, could at one time have realized \$175. He was 25 years old.

We hear the name of Patrick Sullivan mentioned as candidate for one of Glenelg councillors at the event of Mr McCannel retiring. Pat will make a good member if elected, but nomination day will tell who the aspirants will be. We see by advertisement that an old and faithful officer James Edge, is retiring from being Treasurer of Glenelg. Mr Edge was appointed at January session of Glenelg council in 1876. The council board then were: Finlay McIca, reeve, Thomas Whitmore, deputy reeve, Dr. Sproule, Thos. Townsend and John McDonald, councillors.

The Trustees of U. S. S. No. 12, Artemesia and Glenelg in this town secured the services of a young man, Mr Bell of Laurie, near Orangeville, for the



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coming year. Mr Bell comes highly recommended for a young man. Miss McLeod is re-engaged for the junior department for next year.

Dr Dixon had a run-a-way one occurring lately, but nothing serious occurred from the result.

We hear that the Sons of Scotland are to have another concert sometime before long. The Sabbath School Anniversary will be held at the usual place on the evening of the 23rd inst. in the Presbyterian church, when a good programme will be prepared by home talent, and others. More particulars next week.

Archie McKinnon and Arch McDonald arranged 22 cord of wood for John McPhail in two days and a half, but of course a third party split and piled it.

### THOROUGH-BRED BREEDERS.

OTTAWA, DEC. 4, 1901.

To the Editor:—

In the farming and ranching country of Western Canada there are many large studs, herds and flocks, some of them containing as many as 10,000 to 12,000 head, the property of one man or firm. There are also many studs, herds and flocks of from 50 to 1,000 head.

In order to improve and maintain the quality of their stock it seems necessary for the owners to buy annually pure-bred breeding males, and sometimes a few females. Heretofore a number of these have been bought yearly from Canadian breeders, and also from Americans, and many others have been purchased in Great Britain. Not nearly as many pure-bred males are purchased annually as should be, because ranchers have found it difficult to obtain what they want at a price at which they consider it would pay them to buy. Many, therefore, are now using range-bred grade males.

In Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces also, more pure-bred sires should be used than are at present.

In order to enable the ranchers and other buyers to more readily obtain what they want, and to bring buyer and seller directly together, the Dominion Department of Agriculture decided to issue a directory of the Canadian breeders of pure-bred stock in each province, arranged alphabetically, giving suitable data concerning each stud, herd, and flock. Circulars were sent out to all the breeders in Canada whose names could be received and those who failed to reply received a second circular. Finally, that no one who desired to have this information regarding the breeders of stock published in the directory might be overlooked, it was announced in the leading agricultural and weekly journals that a directory was being prepared, and that breeders were invited to send full information regarding the breed of stock kept by them. This information was compiled in the form of a bulletin which contains the names and addresses of all Canadian breeders of pure-bred stock as far as these could be obtained, and a directory of the stock for sale as furnished by each. A copy of this bulletin may be had on application to

F. W. HODSON, Live Stock Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

N. B.—A copy of this bulletin can be seen at the REVIEW office.—ED.

—The German budget shows a deficit of \$17,000,000.

—The Ontario Government gets \$30,000 from the estate of the late Walter Massey as succession duties.

—The election in West Huron last week was a notable victory for the Liberal candidate Garrow, who received a majority of nearly 300. This is six times larger than his last majority. Of course "machine work" is charged by the losers and certainly the winners can point to exceedingly active work on the other side. This machine cry is a most damaging one for Ontario and is only less of an evil than the supposed work of bribery itself. It is high time the leaders of both parties united, for Canada's sake, to convince each other that they are above improper methods. The party healer and the party voter who are "in it" simply for "the stuff" should become a vanishing quantity and defeated men and parties would not trumpet our venality to the world by calling out "machine" every time a contest goes against them.

NOTICE.

I have received from George Ries an application for a transfer of the Tavern License issued to Conrad Knapp.

A meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for South Grey will be held at one o'clock p. m. on Tuesday the 17th day of December next at Kirehner's Hotel, Hanover, to consider such application.

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THOS. A. HARRIS, License Inspector. Dated Dec. 2, 1901.

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### NOTES ON FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Powers have practically withdrawn from China, but the interest in China has not subsided. Every intelligent man, who longs for the betterment of the world must continue to fix his attention upon a country that contains one quarter of the world's population.

The latest and most encouraging news is that the Empress is quietly enacting the very laws she so violently suppressed a few months ago. The report is that there is to be in every Provincial Capital a College of Western Education. The Reformers before the out-break were advocating this very thing. They wanted the old Heathen Temples converted into schools and Colleges established, in which China could be so educated as to be able to stand beside civilized nations. The proposal started and aroused conservative opposition and hence the fearful havoc of last year. China has been taught by affliction. Now it seems the schools are to be established by imperial decree.

Who are to be the teachers in these schools? China cannot for some years furnish them herself. The missionaries will be asked, indeed have already been asked to take charge of China's education. But the missionaries cannot turn aside from their own work. What remains but that they should ask the Home Church to send out more men? And they will. Probably never before has such an opportunity and responsibility come to the church. If we can supply Christian teachers who can take the control and give a Christian complexion to the education of China for some years, who can estimate the results?

The Missionaries who were driven out of China have now nearly all returned, and have been kindly received by the Chinese. The Native Christians rallied about them as might be expected. These native Christians have gone through the furnace, and by the discipline of affliction will be better and more consecrated men, and more efficient workers among their own people. In that respect the Mission will be more prosperous because of what has happened.

From Central India word comes that rains have again failed. Only sixteen inches of rain fell instead of the ninety inches usual in that Province. As a result the crop has not been sown, and there will be no crop in March. There is fear of both bread and water famine. It may be appeals will come again for help, and no doubt Canadians out of a plentiful harvest will respond as generously as they did last year.

Even so dreadful a calamity has been over-ruled to the conversion of many souls. Many thousands of children gathered during the last famine and are under christian instruction. They are also taught industrial arts by which they can support themselves. We have in this office at the present time specimens of beautiful rugs of oriental patterns woven by these children. They find a large market in England for such work.

All things are working towards the world's up-lift and evangelization.

R. P. MACKAY.

FAREWELL CORNERS.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

Well Mr. Editor as our little burg has not been heard from for some time, here are a few of the happenings.

Messrs. Archie and John Calder, and George Langraze are home from the west. "Weikome back boys."

A number of our young men spent Thanksgiving hunting. Wonder did they strike a deer?

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Calder, Tuesday, Nov. 26th, when an enjoyable time was spent, tripping the light fantastic.

It is rumored that some of our young men took early dinners before they reached home after escorting some young ladies.

The girls from the 14th, must have thought Jennie and Mollie sleeping not to know their enter from the other fellow's sleigh. Ha? ha? ha?

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