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Mount Forest, visited at the former's spent New Year's at her home and reold home here for a week or so recent-turned last week.

returned home last week after visiting days at her home in Dutton. friends in Toronto.

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Mr and Mrs John McCoskery and Blanche, of Stewartown, spent a iew Mr Ed it is some time since a budget days with Mrs McCoskery's parents,

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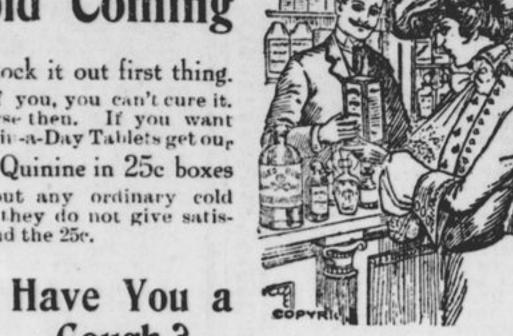
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On Saturday last, at his home in Cedarville, the above gentleman pas-sed away at the age of 78, full of years and full of honor.

For over 40 years the deceased has been a faithful pastor and preacher of the Presbyterian Church and while Miss Stid will returned on Tuesday most intimately known in Proton and and East Egremont, the e must be no Presbyterian congregation within the bounds of Saugeen Presbytery and even on its borders, but contains some members who knew the deceased and who will venerate the memory of the genial pastor.

The work he did, the waiting and the watching of all these years, sometimes amid personal affliction, some times amid opposition which should have been ashamed to show its head is known in full only to Him whose true servant he was, but enough is known to furnish inspiration to many who will venerate his memory for the kindly, faithful manner in which his work was dene.

For a number of years he has been almost wholly blind, but while general healt allowed he was seldom off duty and was a faithful attender at all Presbytery meetings.

The funeral arrangements were undertaken by his fellow Presbyters an account of which is included in the finesketch which follows by Rev Mr Farquharson. The brief sketch by our Hopeville correspondent will also be read with interest.

On Friday the 5th inst, at "Rose-bank" Cedarville there passed away the Rev John Morrison, one of the old pioneers in the Presbyterian ministry. Coming to this country forty five years and stress characteristic of the early settlement. He was inducted to the Pastoral charge of Cedarville in the 6th day of January 1866, the year that Canada was disturbed by the Fenian raid, and from that time onward his home and affections have been with his early charge. He was, through all his career, a man of fixed purpose and rigid devotion to duty. Nothing less than the absolutely impossible ever kept him from fulfilling an appointment. The story is told that in the early days when in the course of a journey he came to a And Farm Machinery. swollen river from which the bridge

had been carried away, he took off his clothes, bound them in a bundle over his head, crossed the stream and was soon again in fit attire to proceed on his way to meet his people hardly expecting to see him. Such was the man determined, devoted, fearless. Such a had been his opponents. With a life of such hardships and the

touch with all modern questions. To at \$3.90 per pair. those who visited him, however, it was a constant surprise to find an insatiable thirst for knowledge and even a surprising capacity of appreciating the problems that are now facing the church from a standpoint so different boys. from that to which he was accustomed in his early days. Needless to say he held affectionately to the old and yet his interest in the new was an abiding testimony to the felt need of light to show the way through difficulties which the message of the past had never altogether removed. To the last he loved fellewship with the brethren and was never absent from the meetings of Presbytery while the ability to attend was given him. He was no reed shaken with the wind, no courtier clothed in soft raiment bur a strong. in which he hired. The end, not un-looked for, came on Friday last in the

He leaves behind him a widow who was his joy in her fellowship with his toils in the early years and who in his eyes and the comfort of his heart.

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Hopeville

Another pioneer of Proton, called away to receive his reward in the person of the Rev John Morrison of near Cedarville, aged about 75 years. About 50 years ago Mr Morrison was a student preacher for the Presbyterian church, first in Osprey township, then in Proton, when Proton was in its wild state. He had to travel on foot the only way then and he had many difficulties in the way. He boarded a good deal of the time with the late Mr Duncan Mc-Millan near the north of Proton, where Swinton Park now is, there he had to go to Cedarville in the south west corner of the township, passing along the 12th sideroad, by where Hopeville is now, and occasionally to go to the then Fraser Settlement, now Ventry and the McAuley Settlement near Dundalk. About 40 years ago, he was ordained and placed in charge of the Esplin aud Cedarville congregations and remained in charge for many years until a few years ago when failing health caused him to give up the charges.

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