

NEWS OF NEIGHBORS

WHAT WHIG CORRESPONDENTS TELL US.

The Tidings From Various Points In Eastern Ontario - What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying.

Stoto Statements. Stoto, Jan. 27.—The snow has entirely disappeared. Strange contrast, this winter and last. A bad ice being held in the hall of the Ontario house on the night of 31st inst. for the benefit of the Stoto Club. Daniel Cassidy continues ill. Some of the young men are returning from the slanting. Operations having come to a standstill, owing to the absence of the necessary snow for drawing purposes. The teachers in the different schools in this section, have all been changed this year. The mildest January on record, so they say. Whither are we drifting? Mining operations at the Black Creek mine in the neighborhood of Bogart, are progressing favorably. A good many men of the surrounding district, find employment in connection with it.

Wiltshire News.

Wiltshire, Jan. 26.—One or two farmers in this vicinity were seen out with the plough this week. Mrs. D. Johnston, who was quite ill, is recovering. Charles Shook had a gathering of patrons on Friday drawing his supply of coal for the factory. A young son has arrived at James McAllister's to gladden the heart of the parents. John Bell spent Sunday in Lansdowne with friends. A large cottage followed the remains of the late James Johnston to the Gananogwa vault on Saturday. Deceased was ill but a short time, having succumbed to typhoid pneumonia. Charles Thomson and John Gillespie are each making preparation for building stone stables. Fred Budge is able to be around again after having been confined by a broken leg.

Toledo Tidings.

Toledo, Jan. 27.—Miss L. Coughlin and L. Mervin visited friends in Elgin this week. John Morrison is the guest of friends in Lansdowne. Mr. and Mrs. S. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. James Gray attended the Connell-Taylor wedding in Smith's Falls on Wednesday evening. George Gibson, a former resident of this vicinity, died in Smith's Falls on the 24th inst., after suffering from an attack of pneumonia. The deceased leaves a wife and child to mourn his demise. Miss Anna Rape visited friends in Phillipsville on Sunday last. Frank Beaman spent Sunday last in Phillipsville. John Cook has purchased four teams of horses which he proposes taking to Alberta in the spring. Mrs. M. Hart and J. Kennedy, of Ardsley, N.J., and Mrs. R. Conley, Ottawa, were the guests of friends here for a few days last week. Mrs. Hutton, who has been seriously ill, is now rapidly improving. Miss Mary Jordan, Lombardy, was the guest of Mrs. Holger recently. A number from her last attended the social in Newbliss on the evening of the 25th inst. under the auspices of the Church of England. Mrs. C. Pratt has been the guest of friends in Smith's Falls for the past couple of weeks.

A Young Life Gone.

Bartle, Jan. 27.—Another life, which was full of promise, was called away on Sunday, January 14th, when Adol Cranston passed to her reward. Three years last August deceased was taken ill, and lingered for several months, loving care and God, in His wisdom, saw fit to raise her from her affliction. Shortly after she began to recover, her father died, and six months after her twin sister was taken to her long home. Since then Adol has languished and pined for her other twin sister, who she called her beautiful flower. She lingered until the day after Christmas, was taken to her bed, and despite all the loving friends and doctors could do she succumbed, and her last words were that she was with Adol. Her life was like a beautiful flower, which blooms and gladdens our hearts for a time, and then the tender branch is broken, and the flowers go forever, leaving the delicate stem to rot and rot in the soil of its beauty. Adol leaves behind her tender remembrance wherever she was known. She attended Newburgh High School, where she has hosts of friends who remember her young life as one full of love and innocence. Her sister, Frances M. Cranston, trained nurse, of Chicago, was called to her bedside the last two weeks, to help

Gin Pills Will Cure Your Sick Kidneys OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Don't you want to be rid of that nagging, biting, torturing pain across the back and through the kidneys? Don't you want to sleep through the night without being disturbed by the sick kidneys? Don't you want to feel well and be well? Here's the way: "I suffered from pain and stiffness in the back. Sharp pains would catch me unexpectedly, which were sometimes so severe as to produce fainting spells. Rheumatism followed, and the sharp pains were so severe that I had to take to the bed for several months. I started to take Gin Pills, and in five days I was up and around the house. My pains are gone now, and I have not had a return of the old trouble since. And Gin Pills got me the first painless passage of urine I have had in two years." "ROBT. DEKRAUGH, Winnipeg, Man." You can't honestly doubt Gin Pills after such testimony as this. Gin Pills sold out certain relief from pain. They are sold with an absolute guarantee to cure or refund your money. See a box of 3 boxes for \$2.50. At all druggists. We will send you a trial box free if you will give us your name and address and say to take Gin Pills, and in five days I was up and around the house. My pains are gone now, and I have not had a return of the old trouble since. And Gin Pills got me the first painless passage of urine I have had in two years." "ROBT. DEKRAUGH, Winnipeg, Man." You can't honestly doubt Gin Pills after such testimony as this. Gin Pills sold out certain relief from pain. They are sold with an absolute guarantee to cure or refund your money. See a box of 3 boxes for \$2.50. At all druggists. We will send you a trial box free if you will give us your name and address and say to take Gin Pills, and in five days I was up and around the house. My pains are gone now, and I have not had a return of the old trouble since. And Gin Pills got me the first painless passage of urine I have had in two years." "ROBT. DEKRAUGH, Winnipeg, Man."

other loving hands attend her, but God had thought wiser to call her from this world to a higher home. The funeral was held at the home of her mother, on Wednesday, and thence she was taken to Newburgh vault, to be buried in the family plot there.

An Alarming Animal.

Wolfe Island, Jan. 27.—The inhabitants of the south side of the township of Wolfe Island have been considerably alarmed for the last few months by an animal in the big Tannas March. Its howls can be distinctly heard for miles around, and it has been reported to have been seen by some, who describe it as being somewhat larger than a coon dog, and dark in color, and its tracks have been seen by a goodly number, and many of the young people are afraid to venture outside after dark. But while some have had hair-breadth escapes from it, and some have had their horses terrified, frightened by a hollow howl, and a call to a personal engineer with it as did William Grimshaw, last Friday afternoon. He was getting out some limbs in the big marsh belonging to Grant Grimshaw, when upon cutting down a hollow howl, he came across the foot of the ferocious animal, and found three young animals about the size of a common house cat. Two of the number got away, but he succeeded in capturing the third one, which he has in captivity at the present time, and an exhibition for anyone wishing to see it. Some who profess to know, call it a bob cat, others call it a wild cat, and others a young lynx.

Myer's Cave News Budget.

Myer's Cave, Jan. 27.—Miss Johnson, late teacher of Barlowe school, is engaged as teacher for this year. Teams are returning from the various shanties, being unable to haul logs for lack of snow. J. Critchley made a business trip to New York city in the interest of the New York Mining company. Men and teams have been busy drawing logs to W. Pipe's saw-mill, but the recent thaw has greatly retarded the work. William Salmon, agent for the Eross and Wood company, Smith's Falls, called on friends at the Cave on Friday last. C. McGregor made a business trip to Tweed this week, returning with a load of dynamite for the Big Dipper Mining company. Mrs. King, who has been ill for the past few months, is at present, very dangerously ill. No hopes are held out for his recovery. R. Gray, who has been in the Kingston General Hospital for treatment, has returned home and is rapidly convalescing. Miss Louise Broadhead entertained her friends to tea, on Saturday afternoon of last week. Quite a number from here took in the entertainment given in the town hall, on Friday, by Rev. Mr. Wickware on Friday, the 19th inst. The views of places in South Africa as seen through the magic lantern, had much to be appreciated. Mr. Wickware intends leaving for his field of labor in that country early in spring. Rev. Mr. Bick and sister of Clove, with P. M. and Rev. Mr. Wickware, visited the Big Dipper mine on Monday last. B. DeLor and daughter of Arden, with Miss Campbell teacher at Dead Creek, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. McGregor a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. P. DeLor of Arden visited friends in the Cave on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gray, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell on Sunday last. Elias Wood of Hawlowe and friend, C. McKnight, Tamworth, passed through here one day this week.

LIFE RUINED BY LOVE.

Gave Up His Business and Isolates Himself. London, Jan. 30.—For twenty-three years he lived the life of a hermit owing to his being crossed in love. "His extraordinary statement was made at the inquest at Chatham on the body of Walter Tibball, aged sixty-two years, who died in an old hut in a meadow near Rochester football ground. He was formerly a pork butcher at Cambridge, but when the course of his love failed to run smoothly he cut himself off from all his friends, finally taking up his residence in the hut at Rochester. Here, with two cats, two rabbits, a hedge sparrow and two linnets, he lived the life of a recluse, seldom speaking to a human being. On Monday morning he was found, nearly starved, and in a state of mind rising from the chimney of Tibball's hut, went across and found the man crouching in a corner. He was dying and before the woman could obtain the service of a doctor, he was dead. The hut was in an exceptional thirty condition, the only furniture being an old couch, Tibball's clothing, which included three shirts, two waist coats and two jackets, was tied up with string. It was, indeed, evident, that the man had not addressed himself for years.

Toronto Street Market.

Toronto, Jan. 29.—Wheat, white, per bush, 76c to 78c; wheat, red, per bush, 76c to 78c; wheat, spring, per bush, 76c to 78c; wheat, goose, per bush, 72c to 74c; oats, per bush, 39c to 40c; barley, per bush, 51c; peas, per bush, 75c; rye, per bush, 75c; hay, timothy, per ton, 89 to 100.00; mixed, per ton, 86 to 88; straw, per ton, 81 to 81.50; seed, Alsike, No. 2, per bush, 86.25 to 87.75; No. 3, 81.50 to 85; red, choice, No. 1, per bush, 86.25 to 87; timothy, per bush, 81.50 to 82; dressed hogs, 80 to 89.50; apples, per bush, 82 to 82.25; cabbage, per doz., 25c to 30c; butter, dairy, per lb., 21c to 26c; creamery, per lb., 27c to 30c; chickens, per lb., 12c to 13c; fowl, per lb., 9c to 10c; turkeys, per lb., 15c to 17c; geese, per lb., 12c to 13c; cabbage, per doz., 40c to 50c; cauliflower, per doz., 75c to 81; potatoes, per bag, 70c to 85c; celery, per doz., 35c to 40c; onions, per bag, 81 to 81.25; beef, hind-quarters, 86.50 to 87.25; fore-quarters, 81.50 to 85.50; choice, carcass, 86 to 86.50; medium, carcass, 83.25 to 85.13; mutton, per cwt., 87.50 to 88.50; veal, per cwt., 85.50 to 710; lamb, per cwt., 89 to 810.50. Three applications of Peck's Corn Salve will cure hard or soft corns in boxes 10c, at Wada's Drug Store.

AN AWFUL DISASTER

DETAILS OF THE WRECK OF THE VALENCIA.

Chinese Celebrating Their New Year—Fire Crackers a Great Feature—Newspaper After the Patent Medicine Men.

(To the Editor.) Appalling in the extreme and appalling the Callam disaster of two years ago this month, when that vessel went down in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, almost in sight of Victoria, is the disaster of an hour ago, when the steamship Valencia, on her run from San Francisco to Vancouver, which has gone down just off Cape Beale, and almost in sight of where the Callam met her fate. There were 100 passengers and crew on board, and these are only survivors. These six reached the lighthouse at Cape Beale, and the light-keeper immediately wired Victoria for relief, but it is feared that ere the spot can be reached, the survivors will have perished. The story of the six who reached, the lighthouse is as follows: A tremendous high sea was running when the Valencia ran on the breakers. Immediately the boats were lowered, and an attempt was made to transfer the passengers to shore, but the boats no sooner touched the water than they were rolled and surging mountains high over the rocks which had caused destruction surged and tore the occupants loose, and engulfed them in the foaming brine. They say that when they left between fifty and sixty had been lost in their endeavors to get into the small boats, and that those still remaining on board had resigned themselves to their fate, and had decided to stay on board as long as there was enough of their deck above water for them to cling to, with the hope that they might be rescued by some passing boat. The steamer Salvor has put out from Victoria, but it is believed that any of the passengers will be rescued before the steamer reaches her. As it is too true, word has just reached me by telephone that one hundred lives have been lost. It is not known at present whether any of the passengers were, but this much we do know; that somebody's friends are amongst the unfortunate ones. The Valencia was owned and operated by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. She sailed from San Francisco on Saturday morning and was due here to-day. At twelve o'clock to-night, according to the Chinese way of figuring, the New Year begins, and as is their custom, great preparations have been made for the whole year. Last year their New Year fell on February 2nd. This year it is on January 24th, and next year it will not be due until February 11th. The Chinese are great in their behavior while they are celebrating their New Year, as they believe that if they are not good on that day the evil spirit will follow them throughout the whole year. They are great in their behavior at New Year time, as they believe that this will prevent the evil one from coming too close to them, and they seem to think that the more they burn, the further he will stay away. To rope, which is secured by the man in the boat, the jib is then swung out, and the visitor, placing one foot in the loop and catching a tight hold of the rope, is hoisted about forty feet vertically, and then the jib, being pivoted at its foot, swings him horizontally about 100 feet to a safe landing—London Telegraph.

WELSH SUPERSTITIONS.

They Associate Spectral Hounds With Mountain Storms. One of the many curious superstitions of the Welsh peasantry is that of Cron Anwn, or "the spirit hounds of the air." When a storm rages over the mountains of Wales the peasant will tell you that his ears can discern the howl of the Cron Anwn mingled with that of the wind, but sufficiently clear and distinct to admit of no mistake of what it is. These "spirit hounds," he tells you, are the spectral dogs which hunt the souls of the dead, or which foretell by their expectant cry the approaching death of some person of evil deeds. Few of those who by spectral dogs mean that of the Cron Anwn mingle with that of the wind, but sufficiently clear and distinct to admit of no mistake of what it is. These "spirit hounds," he tells you, are the spectral dogs which hunt the souls of the dead, or which foretell by their expectant cry the approaching death of some person of evil deeds. Few of those who by spectral dogs mean that of the Cron Anwn mingle with that of the wind, but sufficiently clear and distinct to admit of no mistake of what it is.

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INDIAN NAMES.

To say they all have passed away. That noble race and brave; That their light canoes have vanished From off the crested wave; That mid the forests where they roamed There rises hunters' shouts. But their name is on your waters. Ye may not wash it out.

'Tis where Ontario's billow Like ocean's surge is curled; Where strong Niagara's thunders wake The echo of the world; Where red Missouri bringeth Rich tribute from the west And Rappahannock sweetly sleeps On green Virginia's breast.

Ye say their conitlike cabins. That clustered o'er the vale. Have disappeared as if they'd never been. Before the autumn's gale. But their memory liveth on your hills. Their baptism on your shore; Their everlasting rivers speak Their dialect of yore.

Old Massachusetts wears it. Within her lordly crown. And broad Ohio bears it. Amid her young men's train; Connecticut has wreathed it Where her quiet foliage waves. And bold Kentucky breathes it hoarse Through all her ancient caves.

Wachusett hides its lingering voice "Within its rocky heart. And Alleghany graves its tone In the through his lofty chart; Montauk on his furthest hear Doth seal the sacred trust. Your mountains build their monuments. Though ye destroy their dust.

—Mrs. L. H. Sigourney.

THE FASTNET LIGHT.

Visitors Have to Be Swung Ashore by Means of a Jib. The first glimpse of Great Britain that the Canadian tourist gets, on his European tour is that of the Fastnet Lighthouse.

It stands on a rugged and solitary rock, situated nine miles south of Crookhaven, at the extreme southwest corner of Ireland, and is perhaps more storm-beaten than any other around our coast. The rock is eighty feet in height, and the lighthouse covers another seventy feet above, yet in winter gales the Atlantic billows literally bombard the massive structure and even smash in a portion of the lantern at the summit of the section. The sea frequently sweeps over the rock with tremendous force. Some dozen or so years ago the stormy weather then prevailing prevented all communication with the rock for many weeks, so that the store of food was consumed, with the exception of some flour. At last a schooner managed to approach sufficiently near to enable a small quantity of food to be dragged through the sea by the hungry men, and fortunately the next day the sea moderated, and the stores were once more fully replenished. Except in very calm weather the Fastnet is surrounded by a fringe of foam, and the only means of landing is by the aid of a "jib" fifty-eight feet in length, so placed on the rock that in moderate weather it can be reached outside the surf. When a visitor wishes to land (an unusual occurrence) he is rowed in a small boat as near as the waves permit, and the light keepers throw out a small buoy attached to a rope, which is secured by the man in the boat. The jib is then swung out, and the visitor, placing one foot in the loop and catching a tight hold of the rope, is hoisted about forty feet vertically, and then the jib, being pivoted at its foot, swings him horizontally about 100 feet to a safe landing—London Telegraph.



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Waggons Bu

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