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DR. PATTERSON'S LECTURE

In Cooke's Church on "Ire-
land, Past, Present and
Future."

A large and appreciative assembly
gathered at Cooke's Presbyterian
church on Monday evening to hear
an interesting and inspiring lecture
on "Ireland, Past, Present and Fu-
ture," given by Rev. Dr. William Pat-
terson, of Cooke's church, Toronto.

Rev. Taylor Dale introduced the
speaker as one who had gained
esteem in the North of Ireland, the
United States and Canada, and as
one who had always held successful
ministries. As pastor of Cooke's
church in Toronto, Dr. Patterson
was at one time assisted by the Rev.
Mr. Dale.

Dr. Patterson's address was most
enlightening and instructive, as he
spoke as one who knew Ireland,
that country having been the land of
his boyhood. He pictured the ver-
dant beauties of nature in Ireland,
most attractive in the month of
June. He spoke of the vast bogs, of
the bog-oak that forms such valu-
able fuel, burning from branch to
root without a blaze.

He dwelt emphatically on the his-
tory of St. Patrick, who, like St.
Paul, obeyed the vision of the
"Story Wonderful" and in 432 land-
ed in Ireland to preach the old gos-
pel. "Henceforth," said the speak-
er, "Ireland was the lamp sending
forth her light and gladness." The
Irish fought the battles, struggled
for an existence and rose to the top.
St. Patrick was the beginning of the
golden age in Irish history.

The tyrannical Henry II. of Eng-
land forced Roman Catholicism on
the Irish and Henry VIII., even more
tyrannical in his religious policy,
seriously wounded the Protestant.
In the reign of Bloody Mary there
was a move as strong as ever against
the Irish and in 1641 the aim was
to drive the English and Scotch from
Irish soil. In 1642 the Scotch sent
10,000 men over to Ireland and a
Scotch chaplain established there the
first Presbyterian church.

In the year 1685, forty years after,
James II. essayed to bring back
Romanism upon the Irish, but the
arrival in England of William of
Orange frustrated James' plans and
the unpopular monarch fled to
France, where he was supported by
the French king. It was decided
that James must try to conquer
Ireland with a French army, then
with the conquered Irish and loyal
Scotch march to London and force
William to abdicate. James' defeat
at Derry and the Boyne has meant
much in British history. James was
forced to flee from Derry after a
siege of 165 days.

In 1798 came the Irish rebel-
lion, and in 1800, by Roman consent
and by the people's consent, the King
of Great Britain became King of
Great Britain and Ireland. In 1829
the Catholics and Protestants first
maintained an equal footing in the
laws of the land. The population of
the country increased from four to
eight millions in 1849 left its direful
effect on the great masses of the
people and four millions of them
migrated to the United States.

In Dr. Patterson's youthful days
in Ireland, Roman Catholics were
employed by Protestants, but con-
ditions were not vice versa. There
were four times as many policemen
in the Catholic districts as there were
in the Protestant sections before the
war, he said.

The speaker next dealt with the
character of the Irish people. They
are kind-hearted, mutually helpful,
generous, quick-witted, and long-
suffering. They need only to be left
alone, freed from agitators.

England and Scotland have given
five millions of dollars to the Irish
so that they could buy their own
land from the landlords. And the
tenants paid interest to the British
government instead of rent to the
landlords. Ireland can manage her
own affairs; the smallest village is
represented in parliament. In the
last election the Sinn Feiners were
in the majority, and have become
exceedingly powerful; there lies
the difficulty, the trouble of which
the church is the hub. The main
object of the Church of Rome, said
the speaker, is to convert English
into Roman sees. There can be no
home rule without Ulster, who, he
said, saved the country once and
who will save it now. The Old Book
which was the making of England,
Scotland and America, was also the
making of Ulster when the rest of
Ireland was skipped over.

H. W. Newman moved a vote of
thanks to Dr. Patterson for his in-
spiring address on Ireland, to whom
we all turn with sympathetic hearts.
Mr. Newman also thanked Mrs. Bee-
croft, who delighted her hearers with
several well-chosen and well-sung
songs sung to Miss Shaw's accom-
paniment. R. M. Douglas seconded
the motion.

Hunting Party Returns.
Dr. William Nicholls, Capt Fred
Reid and five others who formed
their hunting party, which went over
one hundred miles north, returned
on Monday night after having good
success. They brought home several
deer. Dr. Nicholls also secured at
Venachar the largest pumpkin ever
seen in Kingston; in fact nothing like
it was ever exhibited at a fair here-
abouts. The pumpkin measures six-
ty-three inches in circumference and
weighed fifty-three pounds. They
grow these pumpkins out in north
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Two men were given protection at
the police station on Monday night.
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Mr. Swaine, piano tuner, orders
received at 100 Clergy street w
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store is to you by the size of the ad-
vertisement it prints for your per-
usal.

Three lads, who were detained by
the police on Monday afternoon, on
suspicion of having picked up a
lady's satchel containing over \$30,
admitted securing the satchel and the
money to the owner.

Queen street choir will give the
cantata, "The Daughter of Jarius,"
by Stainer, Nov. 17th.

There are some very slippery places
on the walks and accidents may
happen. The city by-laws have not
been carried out, compelling the
cleaning of walks within twenty-four
hours after a fall of snow.

See the cards come to life like
Alice, Grant Hall, Nov. 22nd and
23rd.

The Weather Man is handing out
all kinds of weather these days. On
Monday there was both sleet and
rain, but there was not sufficient
rain to take away all the snow and
sleights were still on the streets on
Tuesday morning.

St. Luke's Guild tea and sale,
schoolroom, Wed., Nov. 16, followed
by Brig-Gen. Ross' lecture on "The
Great War," illustrated by lantern
slides, 8 p.m.

In speaking of E. Williams, insur-
ance and real estate in Saturday's
issue, the Whig inadvertently spoke
of him as serving in the trenches.
Mr. Williams corrects us, as he served
"up the front line," but not actu-
ally in the trenches.

IN MARINE CIRCLES

The tug Conqueror cleared for
Cape Vincent on Monday night.
The steamer Clinton passed down
on Monday.

The steamer City of New York ar-
rived from Oswego, with coal for
Robert Crawford.

The steamer Susie Chipman arriv-
ed from Oswego with coal and is dis-
charging at Richardson's elevator.

The schooner Mary A. Daryew has
gone into winter quarters in King-
ston.

The barge Kingston is loading corn
at Richardson's elevator and will be
towed to Cardinal by the tug Con-
queror.

The City of Hamilton arrived up
last night from Montreal with pack-
age for Toronto and Hamilton.

The City of Ottawa is expected
down this afternoon from Hamilton
and Toronto with package for Mon-
tréal.

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Monday Evening.
Miss Mason, Epworth, Presbyter-
ial Young Woman's Missionary sec-
retary, gave an interesting address to
the Young Woman's Missionary So-
ciety of St. Andrew's church on Mon-
day evening on the conference held
at Whitby during the summer. Ad-
dresses had been given by Baptist
and Methodist ministers and by
many returned missionaries, among
st whom were Rev. George Mc-
Kay Jr., son of the famous Dr.
George McKay, the "blackbeard bar-
barian," as the natives called him;
Dr. Leslie Kilborn, son of the vet-
eran missionary Dr. Omar Kilborn,
and Mrs. Kilborn, who was Miss Jan-
et McClure, and who volunteered for
the mission field because as a child
she, the daughter of a missionary,
had promised the natives to return to
teach the truths of the Gospel. Her
husband said he too had seen the
misery of the heathen and become a
medical missionary to bring healing
to their souls and bodies.
Dr. Frank Russell, India, and Rev.
Dr. Murdoch Mackenzie, China, also
told the tale of the need in the ear-
ly lands in the fields. "White unto
the harvest," the natives called him;
Mrs. J. D. Walker, provincial president of the W.M.S.,
told in her interesting way of a
visit to the Five Hills Indian school
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