

Do you remember - James Keith a Scottish gentleman with a real burr to his brogue? He operated a seed store in the location now occupied by Lynn's Lunch on William Street. It was an old fashioned store where bags of various kinds of seeds were strewn across the floor and two or three of the old type hand scoops were always in evidence.

This gentleman was also for some years Secretary of the Lindsay Fair. His name appears on the list of Lindsay Curlers away back and his son Alex Keith was also well known as a member of the Curling fraternity in Toronto. A daughter, Joanne Keith, will be remembered by a few Lindsay people as a member of the office staff of the Dundas and Flavelle Store.

Do you remember? - Henry Cook Hamilton organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was not only an expert organist but also was a composer of music. He collaborated with the late C. C. Forsythe who was at the time organist and choir master of Cambridge United Church in the production of a number of instrumentals, some with words, including "We're British Still, O Motherland."

Do you remember Patrick Kenny? He had no particular occupation, but occasionally contributed a Dirdge to the local press on events in Lindsay. He had a large family and one son was nicknamed "Trick" who had a colorful career with circus side shows. A daughter-in-law of Patrick Kenny will be remembered by many people as one of the entrants in the famous Miller Stork Derby some years ago in Toronto, when prizes were given to mothers having the largest number of children.

Do you remember J. P. Donald? He was bookkeeper for the R. M. Beal Leather Company, an ardent member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, well remembered as a staunch advocate of Temperance and also as prolific writer of letters and articles to the Lindsay newspapers. Two of his sons became well known as Presbyterian clergymen.