

There is a lot of truth in the saying that "one story leads to another." Several weeks ago Mrs. John F. K. Green, 122 Victoria Avenue North, was presented with a brand new motor car by Loblaw's. Mrs. Green was the winner of the car. The Greens live in a white brick house built in 1895 by David Dunoon but the house now lacks the top storey which was destroyed by fire in 1940. A tale is now brought to light concerning the Dunoon family which was for many years one of the honor-

ed pioneer families in Manilla and Lindsay.

In the dim and distant past David Dunoon arrived in the Village of Manilla after having sailed "around the horn" in a sailing vessel. Five Dunoon brothers left Scotland on that long and perilous voyage. David Dunoon followed one of the most important trades in that day, namely a Cooper. The Cooperage industry was at times the backbone of many towns and villages, including Lindsay. When a young man "Davey" Dunoon

moved to Lindsay and erected a large cooperage building on Bond Street and the property ran straight south to Wellington Street where this pioneer business man erected the Dunoon terrace, a structure which stands today.

It is reported that his friends were surprised when Mr. Dunoon decided to erect a home at the top end of Victoria Avenue, which was at that time "away out in the country". It was a beautiful white brick and on visiting the house some time ago it was noticed that several of the original windows are still intact with their border of the one time custom border of blue and red glass. The house was practically surrounded by bush but as time went on the land was cleared and Davey Dunoon Jr., carried on a profitable farm business.

Mr. Dunoon Sr. was a staunch Scotchman and as such was a regular worshipper in the Kirk, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on William Street. He and his family of William Dunoon, Eliza Dunoon and Davey Dunoon made a courageous move when they accompanied many others of the same church into Union with the Cambridge Street United Church. There are many citizens today who recall David Dunoon Sr., with his distinguished white beard.

The eldest son, William, became a druggist and established the drug store on Kent Street which bore the Dunoon name for many years. Wm. G. Dunoon built the big modern red brick house at the corner of Kent and Adelaide Streets and Mrs. Dunoon before her marriage was Miss Hattie Mimms.

Miss Eliza Dunoon was the friend of hundreds of people, especially as she taught a class of young men in Sunday School and extra specially for her dedicated work on behalf of Missions.

“Davey” Dunoon, Jr. was the friend of many people from town and district.

The name Dunoon rings a bell in the memory of many citizens who can recall the days when “Davey” Dunoon Jr. had a lucrative milk business and had a truck on which was planted a large milk can and at times two milk cans. He called from house to house and as was the custom dipped the milk out of the can into a quart measure for his customers. He was fond of children and they took delight in riding with the milkman around the town.